

Price Drop July 1st

Prices are waiting for the state department of agriculture before prices in effect cut the price of milk to 12 cents. The price cut is to be effective Friday, July 1.

Consumers' order setting will receive applications for janitor and bus drivers until July 14, when the applications will be considered by the board of directors. Information and applications may be obtained from the clerk, Mrs. Wilma Gaede, rt. 2, Gresham.

SEEKS JANITOR, DRIVERS

ORIENT—Orient school district will receive applications for janitor and bus drivers until July 14, when the applications will be considered by the board of directors. Information and applications may be obtained from the clerk, Mrs. Wilma Gaede, rt. 2, Gresham.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Now I'm Going Back To High School!

learning new things is one of my favorite hobbies.

From where I sit, it's willingness to learn from the other person that makes Americans tolerant towards so many different viewpoints and tastes in things. Just because Buzz Ellis goes for chocolate malteds, while I prefer a mellow glass of beer, doesn't mean I'm right and he's wrong. Incidentally, next week I'm going to talk on how to run a newspaper.

Joe Marsh

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Fish Haul Small, But Angler Pulls Out Man

On a fishing trip to the Devil's Punchbowl on Eagle Creek last Friday, Charles Schmitz, of Gresham, landed 2 trout and a man!

Mr. Schmitz was fishing from the rocky edge of the turbulent pool when Edward Foth, Portland, tumbled into the water from a 100-foot cliff. He narrowly missed boulders at the foot of the cliff. The Gresham man walked out on a log to haul Foth from the water.

On a fishing trip with his brother-in-law, John Boggs, Gresham, Mr. Schmitz had used his rubber boat to get into the punchbowl. With the craft he took Foth to a downstream landing on the creek trail.

As for fish, Mr. Schmitz landed 2 small ones; Mr. Boggs didn't get any.

New Egg Law to Effect Sandy Egg Merchants

Sandy merchants who handle eggs will have to get permits after July 16, according to amendments of the Oregon egg law made by the 1949 legislature or buy the eggs from jobbers or wholesalers who have permits to sell graded and candled eggs.

E. L. Peterson, director of Oregon state department of agriculture, this week called attention to the fact that amendments to the Oregon egg law made by the 1949 legislature become effective July 16, 1949.

Mr. Peterson said, "All grocery-men of the state should familiarize themselves with the provisions of this law and their responsibilities under its provisions. We in the department are attempting to get information concerning the law's provisions into the hands of all persons affected by it as rapidly as possible."

Under the amended law a permit for the sale of eggs must be obtained by every retailer, wholesaler or jobber who grades eggs for sale to Oregon consumers. In the case of a retailer, no permit is needed provided the groceryman sells only eggs which have been candled and graded, as required by the egg law, by the wholesaler, jobber or producer from whom the eggs are purchased for resale.

Previously, all eggs sold to consumers anywhere in the state were presumed to be graded and labeled, but no state permit was required for sale of eggs in a town of a population of less than 1,000. Beginning July 1, this exception as to population is removed, thus making the application of the egg dealer's permit state wide.

The new license fee is based on volume of business. Every holder of an egg dealer's permit will pay a minimum annual fee of \$2. In addition, each egg dealer selling more than 200 cases or units (of 30 dozen eggs) during each fiscal year, beginning July 1, will pay 3 cents on each case or unit in excess of the 200. The additional fee will be payable each six months, on January 1, and July 1.

Copies of the amended egg law will be available for distribution shortly. Full information about the law is obtainable from O. K. Beals, chief of the division of foods and dairies of the department of agriculture at the Salem headquarters or from W. E. Upshaw, Portland headquarters, 505 Terminal Sales Building, Portland.

31 Clackamas Co. Herds Milk High

Thirty-one Clackamas county herds exceeded a production of 40 pounds of butterfat for the month of May according to reports of the 3 testers, Milton Corum, L. C. Berney, and Richard Gale, of the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Northeastern county herds making an average of 40 pounds of butterfat or more are those owned by M. A. Beamish, Boring, 40.9 pounds; Zack Fitzgerald, Boring, 46.9 pounds; R. E. Greenwell, Sandy, 46.1 pounds, and Dr. J. B. Harrison, Eagle Creek, 51.0 pounds.

Abundant pastures coupled with the fact that there are few dry cows in most of the herds, have tended to raise the average production of county herds, indicates Don Coin Walrod, county extension agent.

Milk Prices Still On Way Down OSC Survey Shows

The U. S. average price for milk used in the fluid trade continues downward, according to the weekly dairy market review prepared by the OSC extension service from USDA reports and other data. The price paid by dealers during the fore part of June for 3.5 per cent milk was \$4.56 a hundredweight. This is just a 2 cent drop from May. There was no change in the average price paid on the Pacific coast. The U. S. average drop compared to a year ago amounts to 48 cents a hundredweight. The average drop on the Pacific coast during the past year amounts to 36 cents. The largest drop in price to producers for Class I fluid milk occurred in the north central states. There the price declines during the past year have amounted to from 91 cents to \$1.01 a hundredweight. The smallest drop occurred in the south Atlantic states, and amounted to 13 cents. In the mountain states the average dealers buying price of milk for fluid use advanced during the last 12 months. This increase amounted to 28 cents a hundredweight.

In Oregon the average price received by farmers for fluid milk in the bottle and can trade has held mostly steady to higher during the past year through April. The average price in April was \$1.53 cents a pound butterfat. This is 8 cents higher than a year earlier in April.

The combined average price to Oregon dairymen of whole milk used in bottle and can trade and manufacturing has declined. The average price in April was \$1.07 cents a pound butterfat. This compares to \$1.22 cents in January the high price for this calendar year. The price in April a year ago was \$1.18 a pound butterfat.

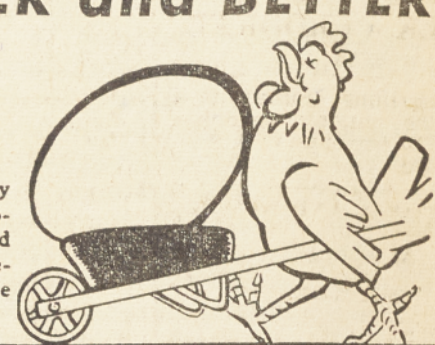
Butter prices continue mostly firm. There is still considerable speculative interest in butter for cold storage holdings. The Commodity Credit Corporation is still making heavy purchases as a price support measure. Over 1½ million pounds were bought this past week. These purchases are mostly made in the midwest. The total U. S. butter production declined for the second week. All regions of the United States were below the previous week.

Jobbing butter prices held steady at Portland and Seattle this past week. The jobbing market declined at San Francisco on top grades a half cent a pound. Grade A prints at Portland Friday were quoted at 66 cents a pound.

Grade A butter, at wholesale, dropped a half cent at San Francisco this past week. This grade held steady at other coast markets. Fractional advances were made at midwest and eastern markets.

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CORN, Birdseye . . 29c
MIXED VEGETABLES 29c

FRANKS Swift's Prem., lb. 53c
PICNICS Circle S, lb. 49c
SWIFT'S CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 49c
RED FRIERS 2-4 lb., lb. 55c
SWIFT'S BACON ends & pieces lb. 23c

For your picnic lunch... we offer you a wide selection of SWIFT'S LUNCHEON MEATS

Watermelon lb. 4c
Bananas lb. 17 1/2c
Green Apples 2 lb. 25c

One head LETTUCE FREE With Meat Purchase
Tomatoes lb. 15c

Open Every Day Over the Holidays

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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A Good Independent Store
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Sandy, Oregon

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LEN'S RIGGING SHOP is now carrying

Chokers Drumlines

In standard lengths and sizes

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L. W. Verburg

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Phone Estacada 7451

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