

Much Lamb Ready For Oregon Tables Points Permitting

Choice western Oregon lamb would be abundant in all Oregon markets for the remainder of the summer as the result of governmental action removing quotas on lamb slaughter in non-federally inspected plants, says H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist at Oregon State college.

While point sales were left unchanged by the government's action on quotas, there will be plenty of lamb meat for all red points available, says Lindgren, and it will be "good red meat."

"Upon the consumer demand for this almost unlimited supply of lamb this summer will depend much of the success or failure of the western Oregon lamb market," the OSLC specialist explains. "These lambs must be consumed on the coast as they will not stand shipment to the big eastern consuming centers, hence the importance of local demand."

"Lamb is a delicious meat at any time in competition with abundant other meats," Lindgren adds, "but new sources of supply of other meats, the abundant lamb supplies come as a real 'break' for restaurants and families to the extent that they have points for use in buying any kind of meat."

Removal of the lamb slaughtering quotas on the class two or non-federally inspected plants came partly as the result of facts presented to the new secretary of agriculture by the Western Oregon Livestock association at a State hearing in June. R. C. Burkhardt, Lebanon, president of the association, explained the critical situation.

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FARM FOLLIES



A farm hand named John Henry Howe learned to handle a horse and a cow. But he got himself "lashed" by a bull they all traded.

Twas bull taught him horse sense, and head NATIONAL FARM SAFETY WEEK, July 22-28, 1945 NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

will have to market from 40,000 to 50,000 lambs and sheep per month this summer, nearly 50 per cent of which are milk and pasture fat lambs unsuitable for long shipment.

Under the old quota restrictions the class two points could kill only an average of less than 3,500 per month, while average kill last year through federally inspected plants was only 13,000 to 14,000 per month. California and Washington take some Oregon lambs, but transportation is critically short and uncertain, Burkhardt said.

Delinquent children sometimes are just children who act like their parents.

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"THE CLOCK," featuring Judy Garland and Robert Walker, opens a seven-day engagement tonight at the Hill theatre.

Support Prices on Late-Crop Spuds Same As Last Year

Oregon support prices for 1945 late-crop potatoes as announced by the war food administration are the same as those of 1944, according to a report from the state AAA committee. The Oregon schedule of basic support prices for U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes is as follows:

Matheur, Baker, Union and Walla Walla counties—July and August, \$1.75 per hundred; September, \$1.85; October, \$1.90; November, \$2.10. For all other Oregon counties, the support price is 20 cents a hundred higher than these prices. Loans again will be the principal means of price support. Loans will be offered by commodity credit corporation through county AAA committees to growers, associations of growers, and to dealers who pay not less than the support price.

Appropriate differentials from the basic prices are provided for U. S. commercial grade, U. S. No. 1 grade size B, and for U. S. No. 2 grade, 1 1/2 inches maximum. Returns to participating growers will be less than the basic price by amounts representing the value of marketing services not actually performed by the borrowers. Growers will be required to offer for loan all marketable potatoes in a given lot, hence lots where the top grade of potatoes has been sorted out and sold would not be eligible.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office of War Information, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.

OPA has been given congressional and presidential approval for another year. The continuation of pricing and rationing controls is significant that we are far from relieved of serious food shortage dangers and rampant inflation. OPA was under bitter attack, stemming from irate and potent individual groups which congress patiently and thoroughly. Nevertheless, with but slight technical administrative adjustments in the food field, congress gave OPA the go-ahead.

Many deficit areas throughout the country are now reporting slightly improved meat supplies, according to checks made through both the trade and the housewives.

WE PREDICT...

BARE AND WARMER

Come, look in our crystal ball a minute: It shows you basking in the warm sun... relaxed... and with the happiest expression on your face!

You're wearing one of our new "bare" playsuits, and its luscious color sets off your tan like a million dollars!

Get one of these cute playsuits! You'll find it in our big catalog, and we have a catalog to lend you for home shopping, too, if you'll drop in...

The BIGGEST Store in town

MONTGOMERY WARD

133 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 501

Efficiency Ideas Reduce Labor in Caring for House

Housewives can apply many of the principles worked out by efficiency engineers for saving time and labor in war factories, says Miss Lutz, extension specialist in home management at Oregon State college.

Miss Lutz lists six principles that any housewife may apply in reducing time and labor in taking care of a home. All may not want to follow some of these if they have plenty of time, but others are practical even under normal conditions.

1. Leave out any part of the task you can. Examples are scalding dishes and draining in a rack without wiping, drying sheets without ironing, and hanging recipes that require less time and fewer utensils.

2. Make one task of two or more. When ironing pillowcases, handkerchiefs, and the like, fold as you iron. In using an electric ironer read several small articles, such as handkerchief, during the same time. Where possible, serve foods in the dishes in which they were baked and serve meat and vegetables on the same platter.

3. Make both hands work. Such as putting away dishes, setting the table and dusting can be done by both hands at once.

4. Keep everything within easy reach. Keep the coffee pot, coffee, and measuring spoon or cup where the coffee is made. Group ironing equipment such as iron, clothes rack, hangers and basket as near the ironing board as possible.

5. Use the best tool for the task. Tongas save time and trouble in removing jars and glasses from hot water, taking baked potatoes from the oven, and lifting greens from the cooking water. A pastry blender saves time and effort in making biscuits and pie crust. A long-handled dustpan, if you can get it, prevents stooping and saves time.

6. Sit to work whenever you can. Much ironing can be done as well sitting as standing. A lap table saves effort in preparing vegetables for cooking and canning.

home front. Every housewife must protect her pocketbook and the nation's economy by helping to keep prices down. Never pay more than the ceiling price. Always give the correct number of ration points when buying rationed items. Report any overcharges to the price panel on your local OPA board. The price panel is there to help you, and your merchant. It helps protect you against overcharging prices and the honest merchant against unfair competition.

But the price panel needs help. If you have a few hours a week free, there is no better way to spend them than working as a price panel assistant. To help the stores comply with the wartime price controls, price panel assistants call to explain the regulations. They handle complaints when someone reports an overcharge. There are lots of jobs working with price panel members that you as a housewife can do especially well. Why not call your local board right now and volunteer your services?

The department of agriculture is emphasizing that no fruit need spoil for lack of sugar, and most will keep well. Some nectaries and personal preference must go in war time.

Mrs. America has vital role in the battle against inflation on the home front.

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Need Red Cross Program Cited

Need and value of Red Cross field and club workers overseas is indicated in the following letter to O. H. Bates, county chairman, from Chairman Basil O'Connor following completion of an inspection trip in Europe.

Ever since I came back from my American Red Cross inspection trip in Europe, I have been wishing I could talk individually to all of you who have worked so hard in the chapters here at home.

But as that is impossible, I would like to write you in a very personal way, about my trip as it applies to you and your job in the American Red Cross.

First, I want you to know just how much your own individual effort has counted in the big program of the American Red Cross overseas. The more I saw of our work there, in England, in Italy, and France, the more I realized the part each chapter plays in making that work possible. The chapters, their workers and their supporters are the American Red Cross. If you had slackened or failed, even a little, your chapter would have failed by that much in carrying its share of the total load, and the American Red Cross could not have done as complete, or as big a job.

I am anxious that you realize exactly how important your own share is, because we are now facing a real wartime crisis. Some people are beginning to think the war is almost over, and there will be less and less for the American Red Cross to do.

Our club and field workers have been doing a magnificent job everywhere. I can't tell you how impressed I was, at all the places I visited, with the quality of this work and the high type of people we have in our service. Some of these men and women, like the fighting men themselves, have been living in mud and rain, working 16 hours a day. The military has the highest respect for them.

We plan now to keep these workers with the American troops until they all come home. Our women and men will be tired and homesick, and they will need the American Red Cross to cheer them up, and untangle their personal and family problems, even more after the fighting stops than now.

We know too, that we must keep our workers in the hospitals until the last soldier and sailor is discharged. Likewise, the chapters must stay mobilized to aid the ex-servicemen through the many complexities of his return to civilian life.

I can say to you without hesitation that there won't be any let-up in our activities in Europe for at least the next 12 months.

The Pacific situation is becoming much more grave. You, of course, know that the war out there is not the walk-over it appears from casual newspaper reading. To get the complete picture, we have to dig a little deeper. You may be interested in some sobering facts based on official information from our war, navy, and state departments:

"It may take years, rather than months, to defeat Japan. One and a half to two years after the defeat of Germany is considered minimum."

"Japan is capable of increasing her production of almost every category of war equipment and military supplies."

We might as well face it. The end of this global war won't come quickly or easily. The heavy work and the real injuries lie ahead. No one of us can afford to quit, for a long time to come.

From now on, our work on Pacific battle fronts will increase, rather than lessen. We will need more hospital workers, more supplies, more help. And even when peace finally comes, the American Red Cross still will face the heavy aftermath. Again, we must stay with our servicemen who await demobilization in dreary far-away places. We must stay on in the hospitals, in the demobilization camps here, and in the communities to which they return. You, in your chapter, will carry an increasing load on behalf of the ex-servicemen. There will be many situations in your own community that will need American Red Cross help long after the war is over.

I will write you further about these, from time to time.

I am very proud of the work you already have done. Believe me, the American Red Cross needs you now, more than ever. We can, I am confident, count on you and your chapter workers to the end.

Thursday, July 12, 1945

HILLSBORO ARGUS—7

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With peach and other fruit crops ideal for home canning now reaching markets, the sugar shortage is emphasized. There's only one fundamental way for Mrs. America to make her contribution. She must share her sugar with other home canners and small businessmen by applying for actual needs only, and return to local boards any sugar certificates she finds will not be used for canning. That returned allotment can then be re-issued to other canners who have not obtained their share.



DELTA DRUG STORE
Hillsboro, Oregon

WHY NOT DO YOUR HOUSE A FAVOR?

Go over your home from roof to basement... take stock of what has to be done to make it able to face the rigors of cold and wet weather. Now is the time to start fixing leaky roofs, weather strip windows and doors, do insulation and fit storm windows. Let COPELAND'S be your headquarters for every winterizing need.

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Hillsboro Yard—Corner 2nd and Washington

Lots More Mileage

Will be put on your cars and trucks before you can get new ones



Keep them in smooth running condition. Drop in for a Summer Check-up.

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N. E. 4th and Baseline

Hillsboro, Ore.

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SOFFLO WATER CONDITIONER

FOR MODERN HEALTHFUL LIVING!

Pure Soft Water

- Improves Taste—Foods cooked in soft water retain natural flavor. Prevents toughness and disc