

# CENTRAL POINT STAR

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## Butter Supply Is Said to Be Lower this Year

Production Through U. S. Below That of Year Ago While Consumption Mounts

Butter production is being curtailed, while consumption is on the increase, according to the latest report on commodity situation and market outlook issued by the Oregon State College extension service. The butter output of the country in March was 3 per cent below that of March 1929 and somewhat more in April.

With consumption increasing at present price levels, the supply-demand situation is improved, the report says, but some surplus remains in storage and foreign supplies threaten to come in if prices advance further in this country over foreign markets. Severe depression exists in European butter markets, especially in Germany and Great Britain.

Meanwhile the campaign to increase the use of butter in Oregon has progressed with surprising vigor. In one city the use of butter has been boosted so much that sale of substitutes has fallen off 35 per cent.

## HOME POINTERS

From School of Home Economics Oregon State College

Soft custard or custard sauce that has curdled in making may often be restored by setting it in a pan of ice water and heating with a dove heater until smooth. The curdling is usually due to over cooking.

The contents of a kettle can be prevented from boiling over by greasing a ring about an inch wide around the inside of the kettle.

Sandwiches, wrapped in a dry napkin, then in a towel wrung out of cold water and put in a refrigerator or in a stone jar will keep for some time without drying out.

Airplane tomatoes make a delightful salad for a luncheon. To prepare the salad, skin and chill medium sized tomatoes. Remove the inside. Then cut two slices on one side of the tomato and two on the opposite side. Insert thin slices of cucumber in the slits, and fill the centers of the tomatoes with meat and French dressing, or any other desired filling.

Cake dough is best when just thick enough to break midway when dropped from a spoon held at arms length. Waffle or griddle cake is best when it will run all the way to the bowl. Drop cookie dough breaks at the spoon.

To prevent chocolate from sticking to the sides of the pan while melting, grease the pan slightly.

## SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY



"De trouble bout beatin' roun' de bush is, you nevah kin tell what liable to jump out AT you!"

## OREGON CAVES TO BE LIGHTED

Forest Service To Light Caves By Diesel Power Plant; Bids Now Open

Bids have been called for and will be opened May 31 by Regional Forester C. J. Buck, Portland Oregon, for the construction of a diesel power plant and installation of lighting equipment in Oregon Caves on the Siskiyou National Forest.

Studies and tests have been completed and a lighting system devised for the Caves which will display the many attractive features of the Caves without the visitor being aware of the installation of artificial lights.

A water washing system has recently been installed and the Caves washed to remove all traces of soot dirt and mud which have detracted from the pleasure of visitors heretofore.

Work will start at an early date on the construction of an exit tunnel from the "Ghost Room" near the inner end of the Caves, coming out at the lower Bear Den from which point the visitor will secure a panorama of the Illinois River Valley and the mountains between there and the Pacific Ocean.

This work is being done by the U. S. Forest Service under the recent appropriation of Congress for the improvement of Oregon Caves.

## COLD STORAGE REPORTS DAIRY AND POULTRY ON INCREASE

Cold storage stocks of dairy and poultry products on May 1 were larger than on the same date a year ago, but total supplies of meats and lard in storage show a decrease as compared with last year, according to the May cold-storage report issued today by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Holdings of creamery butter on May 1 are reported at 22,948,000 pounds as compared with 5,883,000 pounds on May 1 a year ago, and a five-year average of 7,139,000 pounds on that date. There were 5,751,000 cases of eggs in storage May 1 compared with 3,953,000 cases a year ago. Total stocks of frozen poultry are reported at 77,467,000 pounds compared with 52,901,000 pounds last May.

Stocks of meats amount to 881,005,000 pounds as against 1,085,119,000 pounds last May and of lard at 104,881,000 pounds compared with 184,748,000 pounds a year ago. Storage supplies of apples are reported at 229,000 barrels as against 319,000 barrels last year, 2,436,000 boxes compare with 2,224,000 boxes a year ago, and 769,000 bushel baskets compared with 590,000 bushel baskets.

There were 70,000 boxes of pears in cold storage May 1, compared with 120,000 boxes last year, and a five-year average of 77,000 boxes.

## Class Meets

The Bureau Class of the Federated Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.H. Webster. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. H. P. Jewett the president. Rev. Johnson conducted the devotional services. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Twenty seven ladies were present.

## POPULATION GOING TO CITY

By Ialeh Johnson

Except in a few, widely scattered and especially favored regions, the farming districts of the United States are losing population.

This is true not only of the strictly agricultural territory, but of the little village which once were the farmers trading centers.

All over the United States, the census returns so far completed tell the same story. The little villages of 500 or so are disappearing. Some of them are already down to the dimensions of a filling station and hot dog stand. Almost all of them show a decline in population since 1920.

Where have the people gone, who used to live on the farms and in these little country hamlets, to the big cities. All of the big cities naturally show the biggest gains. But that does not mean that the farmers of the United States are flocking into Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and New York.

They are moving in town but to the nearby, growing country towns. For while the very small villages are mostly getting smaller, the trend of census returns to date indicates clearly that the medium sized country towns, the larger rural communities and the small cities are growing. The towns that had a thousand or so in 1920 are now mostly in the 1500 to 2500 class. Towns of 5,000 ten years ago now have from 7,500 to 15,000 inhabitants as a general thing. One of the most interesting single returns as published so far is the large number of little cities which have jumped into the 10,000 class and the same holds good all along the line.

We are moving into town for several reasons. Some of us—a good many of us—are still farmers although living in good-sized communities. In that respect we are getting to be like the farmers of Europe. Over there the farmer seldom lives on his farm, unless it is a very big farm, in which case he usually lives in a castle or manor house and his tenants, who rent their farms from him, live in a village which he owns. Farmhouses scattered over the country side a mile or three or ten miles apart, are almost unknown in Europe.

The European farmers have always lived in towns, however. They had to live in communities in the old days, for protection against wild beasts and robbers and they have kept up the habit of community life, going out each day to their farms, perhaps several miles away from their homes. On this side of the Atlantic, however men started farming before there were towns and we established a habit of living on the farm in the beginning of our development and kept on living that way from force of habit, in part, and in part because most farmers couldn't live in any other way and keep on being farmers.

We have talked a lot about the joys of rural life and there is much to be said for the farm house as a place to grow up in. But we're not raising such large families, and you never heard the women folks on the farm say very much about how happy they were to be snowed in winter, mired in in Spring, and the teams all too busy to take them to town when the roads did happen to be passable.

The plain fact is, that we have been living on the farms because we had to. We had to until the automobile and its offspring, good roads, came along. Even then the older generation, fixed in its habits resisted the idea of moving to town, although they all enjoyed getting to town easier and oftener than before. But with the rise of the movies and other entertainment, with the superior shopping facilities which the larger communities could offer, with better churches and better schools in the towns than the strictly farming community could support, and most of all, with a chance for the boys and girls to earn a living in ways which they liked better than farming and which for most of them, promised to pay them better than farming the movement from farm to town began to set in strongly.

In other words, rural life in America is now definitely community life (Continued on Page 4)

## BAKER TO ENTERTAIN LEGION IN AUGUST

Regional Baseball Tournament, Many Other Features at State Meet August 14, 15, 16

On the first day of the 1930 Department Convention of the American Legion, which will be held in Baker August 14, 15 and 16, four baseball teams representing the cream of the boyhood of the states of Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon will respond to the Umpires call of "play ball" and go out on a beautifully prepared diamond to battle for the coveted championship of the Western semi-finals. No other feature of the convention is attracting more attention than this Regional Tournament, the Baker Convention Commission declares.

In addition to the baseball tournament many other spectacular feature will be presented during the three days, including a Drama in Fire, depicting the "Days of '49." Along with the bombs and rockets the visitor will see huge set pieces showing in brilliant colors, the "Home in the West," The Covered Wagon, The Discovery of Gold, The Western Mother, The Pony Express, The Indian Attack, and others. During the entire Drama, the story, historically accurate, will be broadcast through a system of loud speakers to every corner of the field.

Other major features of the Convention are Drum Corp competition, Inter - Post relay, Distinguished Guests program, Aerial Circus, night and day parades, dances, stunts and a thousand and one impromptu entertainments.

Around the entire program will be thrown an atmosphere of the Gold Rush, those romantic days of '49. All of Baker, it is said, will enter into the spirit of the occasion making the convention outstanding in the annals of Legion history.

## FARM REMINDERS

Each county agent in Oregon has in his office a complete list of standard recommended horticultural varieties found to be best for conditions prevailing in his county. These lists, which have been developed by horticultural specialists of the experiment station, are checked continually and modified from time to time as conditions warrant. Farmers who plan on setting out orchards of any kind can find out from them just what varieties are best suited to local conditions.

More than 50 kinds of cutworms are found in Oregon, the most important ones being the variegated, the olive green, and the greasy cutworms.

Milde wand thracnose are two of the most serious diseases of the gooseberry in Oregon, and both may be controlled by yearly applications of lime-sulfur and bordeaux mixture sprayed on at the right time with the proper degree of thoroughness. Spray formulas and time schedules are contained in Experiment Station Circular No. 42, which is available upon request from the college at Corvallis.

Tent caterpillars, which threaten to be a serious menace this year, are already active in many orchards of Oregon, according to reports received at the Oregon Experiment station. Apple and pear orchard which have been regularly sprayed with arsenate of lead for codling moth control are less susceptible, says the experiment station, but prompt care is necessary in prune peach and cherry orchards that are heavily infested. Powdered arsenate of lead at the rate of 2 pounds to 100 gallons of water is the standard remedy for young caterpillars where control on a large scale is necessary. Where the worms are one-third grown or more it is necessary to double the amount of poison.

Held, the Vanderbilts, all of whom she helped to form when wasp-like waists were the fashion

## Play Essential Says Oregon State Coach

Idleness is Source of Most Childhood Vices, Coleman Points Out in Talk

The old saying, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," probably contains more truth than its author knew or present parents realize, believes Ralph O. Coleman, coach of intramural athletics at Oregon State College.

Not that Coach Coleman feels that modern children are being overworked but rather that they are not being provided with opportunities for wholesome play that will develop in them the right attitudes and habits for the future.

"The world of play is the real world of the child," says Coleman. "He thinks and acts in terms of play. It is in play and play companionships that he gets nearly all his experience and forms nearly all his habits. Play furnishes the ground work that must interpret all later acquisitions. The forms of training which come from it are as wide as the human soul."

Although play is often confused with idleness, it is really exactly the opposite, in both nature and effect, Coleman points out. A boy is working his arithmetic lessons, for instance, is using only a few muscles in his hands and a few cells in his brain, and is therefore much more nearly idle than the boy who is playing baseball and using nearly every muscle in his body and every cell in his brain.

Persons who prohibit their children playing with certain other children are often doing more harm than good, believes Coleman. While there may be some reason for prohibiting, he says the danger does not come from the play.

"A boy can play baseball with eight other boys, all of whom belong in a reform school and so long as he plays he will not suffer any harm," explained Coleman. "But let him loaf around with them for half an hour and the effect of that half hour may mar a whole life. All the vices of childhood are nourished in idleness, and almost anything that prevents the idleness will also prevent the vice."

## ALFALFA NOW BIG CROP THROUGH WESTERN OREGON

Alfalfa growing in western Oregon almost unknown 10 years ago, has now become so firmly established that it is estimated that by the time 1930 seeding is complete the acreage will exceed 15,000 acres in the Willamette valley alone. Inland valleys on the coast are also finding alfalfa a profitable crop, finds W. L. Teutsch, assistant state county agent leader.

The change was brought about through discovery of cultural methods that make establishment of profitable stands practical under conditions unlike those of the usual alfalfa rowing reions. The formula for obtaining a good stand of alfalfa is given by crop specialists as "Sow Grimm alfalfa on a well-packed seed bed on a well drained piece of land, with lime but without a nurse crop, about the middle of May after inoculating the seed.



That William S. (Bill) Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, the largest single chain of radio stations in the world, is but 29 years old?

That Mary Lewis, European grand opera star, who broadcasts during the Atwater-Kent hour started in her musical career in a Texas church choir; joined the Greenwich Village Follies; then Ziegfeld's Follies and finally become the prima donna of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company?

That Floyd Gibbens, the NBC Headline Hunter, was a passenger on the ill-fated Laconia, whose sinking by a German submarine precipitated the entrance of the United States into the World War? His 4,000 word cable report of the sinking startled the nation into activity.

That Nick Kenny said if the American Radiator had a theme song it probably would be a steam song? Bring on that callopie!

Once a star of the first magnitude, her name blazed in Broadway's brightest lights.

She retained some of the dignity with which she used to grace the nation's greatest stages when she approached the telephone girl on the thirteenth floor of the National Broadcasting building.

"May I see the president of the company, please," she asked.

He was out of the city. The visitor went down the line learning that the vice-president, the general manager and so on were not available at that hour.

Silent for a moment, she spoke again this time in a rather wistful and hesitant tone, "I wonder—do you suppose—they could find me a job—something like you're doing?"

A check for \$500 for convict X 40812 radio hero of the Columbus penitentiary fire, has been mailed to the Ohio State prison by Bill Paley, C. B. S. head. It has been revealed that Mr. X40812 is Otto V. Gardner, colored secretary of the Protestant Church in the penitentiary. The check was a reward for the lifer's masterly description of the holocaust over the radio.

Ten year ago, Tommy Christian, now 28, whose orchestra broadcasts over the WABC chain, met his fate. While flying over Georgia, his plane went into a tailspin over a large plantation, ommy plunged out in a parachute, landed in a pigsty so tangled up in chute cords that he would have been trampled upon by the indignant porkers if it had not been for the timely arrival of a ravishing brunette. A few days later, the brunette was so flustered that she was saying positively instead of I do and the minister made them take the wedding ceremony over again.

American sport fans had the opportunity to listen in on an account of one of England's football classics, recently for the first time in the history of radio. The Cup final of the British Football Association was described by the English commentator in much the same rapid, enthusiastic manner as our own Mamee. His accent and rugby football terms may have puzzled the listener over here, ut his expressions, hurls it, lashing it up the field, kills it, and nooks it delighted many of the fans.

Lillian Russell once ordered from Mme. Rosa Binner the most expensive corset ever made. It had diamond buckles and diamond studded garters. The price was \$39,000. Mme. Binner broadcasts during the Home-Makers Hour of the CBS. Not only does she tell of Lillian Russell but also of the late Empress of Austria, Queen Mary of England, Anna

## Foe of Noise



Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer for firearms, who says he will stop making guns silent and try to make cities noiseless

Pinky Dimky JINGLES  
OH! WILLIE-E-E!  
LEAVE ME ALONE! I'M THINKING  
OUR LITTLE WILLIE McCUE HAS NOTHING AT ALL TO DO SO HE CRIES - AND HE TRIES TO THINK OF A THING - CAN YOU?