

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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How Much Food to Can? "Budget" Gives Answer

"If you plan to serve home canned fruit three times a week next winter and spring, and your household consists of four persons, you will need to fill about 120 quart jars with fruit this summer," says Lucy A. Case, extension specialist in foods and nutrition at O. S. C. who is the author of a new pamphlet entitled "Canned and Stored Food Budget."

This folder also shows that such a family of four could be expected to use 90 quarts of tomatoes and tomato juice and 65 pints of peas or the same amount of dried. About 300 pints of beans, corn, peas, spinach and other greens and soup mixtures will provide the family of four with vegetables five times a week next winter and spring.

Besides being a canning guide, the new leaflet also gives budgets for drying or storing vegetables and fruit and for preserving meat and fish. It is free to residents of Oregon either from county or state extension offices.

Poultrymen Will Meet July 27-28 At O. S. C.

The tenth annual Oregon Poultry convention is announced for July 27 and 28 at Oregon State college, where it will be held in the usual place in special quarters near the poultry and veterinary plant on the west campus.

This convention is open to every poultryman in the state without charge, although combined on the educational program will be the annual meeting of the Oregon Poultrymen's association, headed by F. H. Cockell, of Milwaukie. This association has long served as the official "mouthpiece" of the Oregon Poultry industry and is constantly looking after its interests, says those familiar with its work.

Featured on the educational program this year will be the methods to use in lowering the cost of production, announces A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department. Included will be reports from experiment station workers on the chief developments in this field during the past years.

Of special interest in the disease control field will be a report by Dr. W. T. Johnson, poultry pathologist, on the latest developments in coccidiosis control. Dr. Johnson is recognized as probably the outstanding authority in this country in the study of this trouble.

Logans and Cherries Blended
Have you ever found canned loganberries to be slightly sour, and canned cherries slightly sweet or bland to suit your taste? If so, Miss Lucy Case, extension specialist in nutrition suggests that you combine the two in canning and thus get a blended fruit pleasing flavor. The loganberries are added to the pitted sweet cherries in equal or other portions as desired, and canned by whatever method one prefers.

Quebec Seigniors Were Canada's Landed Gentry

The seigniors of Quebec were the members of the landed gentry, especially those of Lower Canada. The system of land-holding in this French colony of New France was a survival of feudal days. No one was held to hold the land except the king, who granted to these seigniors tracts of land as a reward for their services to him, the only payment required being military service when called upon. These holdings were divided by the seignior into smaller tracts, whose occupants were called censitaires or renters. The seignior had much power over these, administering justice and fixing terms of work and pay for services of all kinds. The renters had to grind their grain at the seignior's mill and pay him one-fourteenth of the grain. The system made of each seignior a sort of village, and as the St. Lawrence river was the only means of transportation, the renters lived on the river and as near each other as possible. The result was that the farms were very narrow, and these little ribbons of land extend through the province even today. The seigniorial tenure system was abolished in December, 1854.

Ancient Republics

Probably the earliest republican governments were the Jewish commonwealth or republic under Moses and Joshua and their successors, and the various republics of Carthage and the Greek states. The dates of these are approximately: 1461 to 1095 B. C. for the Israelitic commonwealth; 700 to 146 B. C. for the Grecian republic; 800 to 146 B. C. for Carthage.

PORTLAND AT ANCHOR



This photo taken from the air shows U. S. S. Portland, newest light cruiser of 19,000 tons, at anchor at Los Angeles harbor, Calif.

First Post Office Set Up at Boston in 1639

The first date of importance in the story of the North American post office is 1639. In that year the General Court of Massachusetts ordered "that notice be given that Richard Fairbanks, his house in Boston, is the place appointed for all letters, which are brought from beyond the seas, or are sent thither, to be left with him and he is to take care that they are to be delivered or sent, according to direction, and he is allowed for every letter a penny and he must answer all messengers through his neglect of this kind."

A postal system was established in Virginia in 1657. "The Colonial law required every planter to provide a messenger to convey the dispatches, as they arrived, to the next plantation, and so on, on pain of forfeiting a hog-head of tobacco for default." In 1672 the government of New York established a mail to go monthly to Boston. The General Court of Hartford enacted laws in 1674 to regulate the postal services in Connecticut. William Penn set up a post office at Philadelphia in July, 1683, and opened mail routes between that city and the larger towns of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Animals 500,000,000 Years Ago

A strange fossil of a hitherto unknown primitive creature that perished possibly 500,000,000 years ago has been described by the Smithsonian Institution. There are strong indications that it is the earliest example whose form has been preserved in the rocks of that great order of animals which includes the corals, jellyfishes, and sea anemones, as well as such weird sea creatures as the Portuguese man-of-war. Thus another of the tangled lines of evolution is found extending back to the very horizon of life on earth—the Lower Cambrian geological period, in whose rocks are found the first fossil imprints which definitely can be identified as animals. This order is that of the Coelenterata, described by zoologists as the third most primitive division of the animal kingdom. Below them are only the single-celled Protozoa and those crudely organized colonists of cells, the sponges.—Boston Globe.

Civil War Finances

The British government did not finance either side during the Civil war, though both sides sold bonds in Britain and other foreign countries. The Confederates had hoped to finance their operations through the sale of cotton, but the blockade interfered with this plan. British subscribers to the Erlanger bonds for the Confederacy in 1863 lost millions of dollars. Dewey's Financial History of the United States states that while the war lasted, but little foreign capital was transferred to the United States, but when peace was established European funds were rapidly turned westward and government bonds were sold abroad in large quantities until the agitation began for the payment of bonds in currency instead of gold.

Dive for Amber

Amber, once one of the wonders of the early scientists because of its development of electricity through friction, is found largely along the shores of the Black sea, although some small quantities are also found along the shores of Maryland, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is found clinging to seaweed which is brought up from the bottom either by divers or dredges which toss the seaweed to the shore where women and children pick it over in search for the amber which has a relatively high value.

Meaning of "Hinterland"

"Hinterland" means "back territory." The term came into general use at the time of the partition of East Africa between Germany and England in 1890. The doctrine of the hinterland is based on the claim of German diplomats that when a power takes possession of a strip of seacoast its right extends inland indefinitely or until its territory reaches the recognized boundary of some other country.

Destroy Pea Vines is Advice to Gardeners

Every patch of garden peas left to ripen and shatter its seed after the peas are no longer suitable for table use will become a veritable hatchery for next year's supply of pea weevils, warns A. O. Larsen, federal entomologist at Oregon State college experiment station.

As nearly every gardener knows, the weevils have been exceptionally abundant in gardens this year, possibly because there were fewer field peas for them to infest. The result has been that late season peas have been so badly infested as to affect their market value.

In many patches practically every pea has been infested, which means even a short row left to ripen may libelate a thousand or more adult weevils later. Pulling the vines and feeding them at once, or plowing them under or even burning them will destroy all the larvae. One can save enough for seed if this seed is fumigated as soon as harvested—otherwise it will be worthless anyway.

So far science has found no way to combat this pest except by getting rid of the adults by preventing their development. Community cooperation on cleanup of pea vines is the only method yet found worthy of recommendation.

The Monroe Doctrine

Among later events in which the Monroe Doctrine proved an important factor was its acknowledgment in the League of Nations covenant in 1919, which stated that the covenant does not affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace. The State department in 1929 published a historical review of the doctrine, and it was also invoked by some authorities in connection with the recent United States expedition in Nicaragua. Between 1820 and 1843 American statesmen gave notice that this country would not permit the transfer of Cuba to any other European power. In 1805 Seward gave formal notice that the French must leave Mexico. In 1805, in relation to the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain, the doctrine was invoked to compel arbitration. Other occasions have led to further enunciations and interpretations of the doctrine, which has become a permanent American policy.

The Bayonet

The bayonet, that cruel appendage to firearms, is said to have derived its name from the town of Bayonne in France where it was first manufactured. A Basque regiment which was engaged in fighting in the Pyrenees near Bayonne, became hard pressed. The supply of ammunition was exhausted and defeat seemed certain. Then the soldiers were directed to fasten their long knives into the barrels of their muskets and to advance upon the enemy. This they did, and the first bayonet charge was made, bringing victory to the Basques. This victory, due to the discovery of a new weapon, led to the manufacture of bayonets at Bayonne and their adoption by the armies of Europe. In England, use of the bayonet soon superseded that of the pike in battle.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Bahama Islands

There are 700 islands in the Bahama group and nearly three times as many rocks which extend above high water. The islands, only twenty of which are inhabited, comprise a chain beginning with Grand Bahama and the Bimini and extending over 700 miles in a southeasterly direction to Inagua, from where on a clear day the mountains at the eastern end of Cuba may be seen. One of their chief claims to fame is the fact that they were discovered by Columbus, San Salvador or Watlings Island having been his first landfall on October 12, 1492.

Criminals in Bird World

"We have criminals in our world. So have birds," notes an authority in the Detroit News. "There are some cruel, murderous types—hawks, for example. Some writers describe the falcon's onslaught by saying that it rakes the body of its victim with its claws. In every instance which I have observed—and I've observed many of these crimes—when a duck hawk strikes, its claws are driven in and remain there. Usually victim and aggressor come to earth together."

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Children's Burns

Children love to play with fire, somehow it seems to fascinate them. Many young lives have been snuffed out, on account of the careless of parents and caretakers. It is surprising to know how frequently deaths are due to burns. In severe burns, even when there is recovery, it is preceded by months of suffering, and followed by permanent scarring and disfigurements.

Little children should not be left alone in rooms where there are open fires, lighted candles within reach, or vessels of hot water upon stoves or upon the floor. Many children have been severely scalded by tripping and falling in hot liquids, or by dragging vessels containing them from table or stoves.

Numbers of children fall victims each year to explosions from fire crackers or other so-called toys of a dangerous nature.

It is well to teach children that the most effective way of extinguishing fire, is by smothering it or by pouring water on it. The latter can always be obtained. Illustrate this to them by kindling a little fire in the yard when no water is convenient, and putting it out by throwing dirt or sand upon it. Explain to them that fire can't breathe without air, that if deprived of it, it will instantly die. This knowledge may save a frightful catastrophe.

Some years ago the children of a country school were standing around an open fire on the school grounds. A little girl who was wearing a flimsy calico dress approached too near the blaze. Instantly the child was wrapped in flames. A boy very quickly threw her upon the ground and the children helped him to throw handfuls of dirt upon her. They succeeded in putting the fire out. Though she is now grown up, she will carry the scars of the cruel fire to her grave. That she lived, was due to the quick thinking and action of the boy who knew how to put out a fire.

Some accidents will happen at times, and very serious results will follow unless people generally will learn to give first aid.

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A fire can be put out by rolling a person in a quilt, carpet, blanket or any available material that is thick and strong. If one is burned, and you can't get a doctor at once, don't use cold water upon him after the fire is put out. He must be kept warm. Wrap the body in hot blankets, have the clothing alone. Exposed parts may be covered with clean cloths saturated with baking soda. A slight burn may be coated with clean, vaseline or boric acid ointment.

When the physician arrives he may give opiates to alleviate pain. He will probably apply wet dressings of tannic acid 2 1/2 per cent or spray the solution upon the patient. Most physicians prefer spraying the patient every fifteen minutes until a parchment like covering protects the burned area. It is allowed to remain and the new skin form under it. This method also relieves pain. As healing progresses sometimes skin grafting has to be resorted to. The skillful physician must meet the exigencies as they arise.

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The Mind Wanders

Al—Bill has a new siren for his car.
Pete—Is she blonde or brunette?
Mary—Jack tried to kiss me last evening.
Jane—How dared he?
Mary—He didn't. I dared him.

Those Feroocious Spots

"What was all that loud roaring I heard in your apartment last night?"
"We were having a quiet game of poker and the deuces were wild."

Sound the Alarm

Patient—Doctor, do something for me quick. My temperature is 130 degrees.

Physician—Gracious, your case is beyond me. You'd better send for fire engine Im only a physician.

Soprano—Did you notice how my voice filled the auditorium?

Contralto—I did. Several people left to make room for it.

A New Drink

Uncle Will had sent little Marjory a bottle of lavender water.
"Marjory," he asked "how did you like the gift I sent you?"
"It was alright," said the child "but I prefer lemonade."

To Fit The Bill

"I take half an hour beauty sleep every afternoon."
"You should make it longer, dearie"

Touch Wood

And now we hear the people say That winters gone and lost its way If so, I hope that lost 'twill stay And not come raging round in May. —Portland Express

Lover—I am burning with love for you, my darling.

Girl—Don't make a fuel of yourself.

Big Salesman

British Guide (showing places of interest)—"It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission!"
American Tourist (suddenly interested)—"How much was it?"—Tid Bits

Your dog bit my fur coat and ruined it.

"You ought to know that dogs hate cats."

Fault Now a Virtue

Mrs. Bronson—Have you heard about the women of this town forming a secret society?
Mr. HillerHaw, haw! That's good! Women don't know how to keep a secret.
Mrs. Bronson—Oh, but this society isn't going to keep secrets. It's to tell them.

Mildred—I don't understand why I didn't accept Job the first time he proposed.

Brother—That's easy. You probably weren't there.

The Silent Partner

Mother—Come here, Johnnie, I have good news for you.
Johnnie—I know. Big brother is home from college.
Mother—How do you know?
Johnnie—My bank won't rattle any more.

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