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Food Etiquette for 1946

1. Clean your plate.
2. Tilt the bowl.
3. Set traps for scraps.
4. Pick the bones.
5. Blend left-overs in soup.
6. Discard no crusts.
7. Squeeze the grapefruit.
8. Tighten your belt.
9. Act like Jack Spratt.
10. Refuse snacks.

India Crops Fall
Because of a crop failure last December and a recent drought, India has asked for 2,200,000 tons of grain, to be delivered before

Loan Program For 1946 Crop, Pasture Seed Announced

A loan program for 1946 crop hay and pasture seed has been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture, according to the weekly specialty crops review, prepared by the OSC extension service from USDA market reports and other data as received by Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. The program is similar to that of 1945 except that several grasses are not involved in the program this year that were last, and loan rates on some have been lowered. Oregon-grown seed crops involved last year but not this include timothy, orchard grass, smooth bromegrass, and the wheat grasses. Loan rates on ladino clover, Sudan grass, and sweet clover seed are the principal ones that have been reduced. The loan rate on certified ladino cloverseed is \$1.35 a pound. On red cloverseed it is 34 cents, and on uncultivated alsike 25 cents a pound. Certified northern alfalfa seed has been given a loan rate of 40 cents a pound. Loans will be made on thresher-run, bulk, farm-stored Sudan grass seed on the basis of pure seed content at \$2.55 to \$3 a hundredweight.

the end of June. This amount is needed to maintain a very meagre average diet of 960 calories daily, it is reported.

There's Still Time For Us Procrastinators

The first half of June is still plenty early to sow some of the main garden crops in case these are not already in and growing according to information received at the county agents office. The world famine situation is such that every pound of food raised in a home garden will not only insure better living for the gardener but will release that much commercial food for use elsewhere. In some respects this has been a discouraging garden year because of the wet early spring and the extremely dry late spring, but on soils that still have a good moisture supply or where irrigation is available, gardens planted now will still produce a good supply of staple vegetables. Here are some of the vegetables that can still be planted, with suggested planting dates.

Tomatoes—These can still be put out if good plants are available. Probably the most popular single garden crop, tomatoes are heavy producers and are rich in vitamins.
Peppers—These like hot summer weather so still do well.
Celery—A succession planting from the middle of June on is a good plan.
Cauliflower—Plants are usually set out the last half of June.
Cabbage—Plants of the late crop are set out the last half of June.
Brussel Sprouts—This vegetable rich in minerals and vitamins, makes a good fall and winter crop when planted out the last half of June.

Scotch Curled Kale—Here is another crop set out late in June that provides greens more rich than spinach all winter.
Sweet corn—Plant in block plantings up to the middle of June.

Bush beans—There is plenty of time for these to bear if planted in June.
Carrots and beets—Both these crops will do well planted early in June.
Winter squash—These will still mature if planted right away.

News From State Game Commission

One of the Game Commission's fish screen crews has arrived in Wallowa county to start installation of screens in irrigation ditches, and a second crew will start work next week in Baker county in the vicinity of Halfway and New Pine Creek. Two men are also being sent to Deschutes county to investigate and repair screens in that area. The new screens being installed were manufactured during the winter at the Commission's screen factory in Jackson county.

Two loads of trout, weighing 500 pounds, were released Monday in Anthony Lake in Baker county by the Game Commission after the North Powder Sportmen's Club had plowed out the road and made a way through the snow for the fish truck. There still was snow to the depth of three or four feet at the lake's edge.

Many Awards Won By Margaret Freudenthal

Margaret Freudenthal, leader and member of the Hillsboro Dairy Club, was awarded a Holstein calf Tuesday at the farm of S. B. Hall, prominent Holstein breeder of Troutdale. The calf was awarded to the outstanding 4-H club member in the state having Holstein cattle as a project. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freudenthal, Route 5, Hillsboro. The award climaxes nearly five years of Dairy Club work for the winner. Starting in 1941 with two grade Holstein heifers as her project, Margaret has increased her club work each year. At present she has nine Holsteins, six purebred and three grades as her project. In addition to her dairy club work, she also completed a fat beef project and a

sewing project last year. A consistent winner in county competition, Miss Freudenthal has many blue ribbons from the Washington county fair for the past four years. Her fine work in dairy showmanship has also gained her several awards. In addition, this year she was awarded a gold medal for the Dairy Production Contest sponsored by the Kraft Cheese Company and a gold medal for the Meat Animal Contest sponsored by Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson and Company. Margaret is continuing her work this year by having sheep, hog and beef projects besides her dairy work.

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