

EAT APPLES FOR RICH VITAMINS

Once again, it's the beginning of the apple harvest season. The peak of the harvest season will bring a greater than normal supply of fresh, crisp and flavorful apples to market as a national victory food special during the period of October 19 through October 31, according to an announcement made today by Ray B. Schwartz, State Supervisor for Oregon of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture.

Vitamin-rich apples, whether eaten raw or cooked, provide housewives of the Nation with a tasty, economical answer to their food problems, and apples are one of our finest health foods. Grocers in Oregon are cooperating with the apple growers and the Government by featuring varieties of apples such as Delicious, Spitzenburg and Ortley as the Nation's number one food value, designating them as a Victory Food Special.

Grocers displaying the emblem of a filled food basket overlaid with the "V" for Victory symbol, together with the words, "A Victory Food Special," are cooperating with the farmers of America and the Government in moving perishable commodities designated as being regionally or nationally in abundance. Greater home consumption of Victory Food Specials will help eliminate food waste, will help farmers receive a price permitting them to continue production, and will help preserve our supply of processed and canned goods needed by our armies and our Allies.

Lack of Math In High Schools Serious

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—Oregon high school students are being handicapped by not being required, or in some instances even permitted, to take high school mathematics, believes Dr. W. E. Milne, head of the mathematics department here. The sudden demands of war service for more and more people with mathematics training have only emphasized a condition that has long existed, said Dr. Milne.

The college alone is at present being compelled to provide instruction in high school algebra for close to 700 students who must make it up before proceeding with college mathematics required in engineering and for military reserve programs. This constitutes a heavy and unnecessary expense to the state, says Dr. Milne.

Methyl Bromide Gets Earwigs Too, Stated

Experiments conducted in California on European earwig in nursery stock have shown that this pest may be killed rather easily by fumigation with methyl bromide. As a result of this finding, several Oregon nurserymen who make large shipments to California are fumigating nursery stock with methyl bromide in the proven dosages and are thereby eliminating any possibility of delay at destination or return of stock, reports the nursery service of the state department of agriculture.

Until California recently removed the "reasonable cause to presume" grounds for rejection of nursery stock, some county agricultural commissioners there had shown great concern over shipment of nursery stock from Oregon. For a period of 10 to 12 years Oregon nurserymen have feared rejection or condemnation of stock shipped into those areas in California.

Recent studies have shown that the earwig is not an agricultural or nursery pest, though once established in a favorable locality its spread apparently cannot be stopped. Climatic factors limit its distribution, California researchers have decided.

Rail oddities



Oregon Wheat in Form of Meat All Needed

When considered in terms of the feed needed to produce livestock and poultry products, none of Oregon's 20-million-bushel wheat crop can be called "surplus," advises R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state USDA war board.

All of the beef, milk, mutton, pork, wool and eggs that Oregon's farmers can turn out in 1943 will be needed. Vast amounts of feed will be required to obtain this production.

Fortunately the chairman points out, there's plenty of feed available stored in the overflowing elevators and farm granaries in the Columbia basin wheat belt. The government feed wheat program provides the machinery for moving this wheat from the granary to the feed pen.

More than a quarter of a million bushels of wheat were sold under the government program to Oregon farmers during September. Taylor expects that this volume will increase every month, as more farmers become aware of the feed value of wheat.

Several years ago, when present wheat supplies were still merely a possibility, the O. S. C. experiment station in cooperation with the AAA carried on extensive wheat feeding experiments and demonstrations. These, as well as tests in other states, showed that wheat is superior to corn for fattening hogs, and is equal to other feed grains in feeding beef, lambs, poultry and dairy cattle, when properly handled.

Information on best methods of feeding wheat, together with recommended rations, is found in several recent bulletins issued by the experiment station and extension service, obtainable free from any extension office.

Farmers may pool orders for a carload of feed wheat through county AAA offices, which can also supply information on local prices. Dealers who wish to purchase wheat for resale to farmers or for grinding into mixed feeds can now do so without posting bonds as formerly required.

Rich Haul Made From Old Files In Print Shop

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-thousand pounds of dust-covered engravings and printer's plate depicting Princess Eugenie hats, boyish bobs, trousers with cuffs, and other Americana of a slightly dated character, joined recently the local scrap pile.

The huge pile of copper, brass zinc, lead, and tin was "mined" from the old files of local printers

and engravers in a drive by the Advertising Club of Los Angeles with the double-barreled purpose of aiding both the WPE's efforts to get war metals and the Boy Scouts' preparation for civilian defense.

A committee headed by Richard C. Russell as general chairman voluntarily undertook a canvass of local printers, advertisers and engravers, asking them to weed out all cuts, electros, and type forms that had no prospect of immediate use and turn them in for scrap. Local Boy Scout troops undertook the tedious job of removing hardwood blocks from the back of the cuts.

Money received will go to the Boy Scouts Emergency Service Corps for buying civilian defense equipment such as stretchers, trailers, and first aid equipment, and the blocks will be used for Scout handicraft and wood-carving projects.

The Advertising Club's graphic arts salvage committee plans a follow-up canvass at regular intervals and is asking similar groups in other districts to do likewise.

State Raises Fees For Shipping Points

A raise in federal-state shipping point fees of one dollar a carload on fruits and vegetables was put into effect October 16, reports the state department of agriculture. Necessary salary raises to keep an experienced personnel and higher operating costs were responsible for the raises.

Under the new schedule \$6 is charged for the usual car of apples, pears, lettuce, mixed vegetables, cold pack goods in barrels and brine cherries, with an \$8 charge if the load exceeds 5 per cent overage but does not exceed 1 1/2 minimum car.

The \$6 fee and overage apply also now to prunes, fresh berries, cauliflower, celery, fresh cherries, tomatoes, peas, mixed fruit, cabbage, beans, peaches bulbs, carrots, garlic and parsnips with a minimum charge of \$4 per half car or less on these commodities.

—Buy War Savings Stamps—

Inspection Rigid On Factory Milk

With milk shortages and milk inspection a popular topic these days, and each mail bringing the state department of agriculture queries on these subjects, A. W. Metzger, chief of the division of foods and dairies, points out that there is a rigid inspection service in Oregon for milk and cream used for factory purposes. Factory milk or cream is that used for manufacture of dairy products, such as creamery butter, cheese, cottage cheese, ice cream and evaporated milk.

Since the Oregon milk, cream and butter grading law was adopted in 1937, compulsory grading of all milk and cream used for factory purposes has been a matter of routine here. This grading has been supplemented by quality improvement programs participated in by the state college and the state department of agriculture until the quality of dairy products is today improved materially.

"Manufacturing plants and dairy men alike have been exceptionally cooperative in this quality improvement program. And while the dairy farmer is working under most trying conditions at the present time, we in the department of agriculture have found no desire on the part of dairymen to ease up on sanitation requirements," Metzger declares. "A great deal of credit should be given to the thousands of dairy people in Oregon who labor long hours to maintain their herds and to produce fine quality milk".

Every can of milk or cream used for factory purposes in this state is graded by state-examined and licensed graders. State laws and regulations outline specific standards for first grade milk for factory purposes, paramount of which is that such milk, like the fluid milk delivered to one's doorstep, must be from health cows. All milk or cream delivered to a manufacturing plant that is found to be unlawful is denatured with a harmless coloring matter so it cannot be used for human consumption or returned to the plant. Milk or cream condemned

Baby Chick Operators Prepare for Busy Season

Oregon hatcherymen are working their equipment to the extent that suitable hatching eggs are available in providing fall-hatched chicks for the nation-wide meat producing campaign, reports H. E. Cosby, head of the poultry husbandry department at O. S. C., who attended the fall meeting of the Oregon waby Chick association in Salem.

This was one of the best meetings in the history of the association, he said, with around 80 members attending, including a group of visiting operators from Washington.

The labor situation is such that it is doubtful that as much increase in chicken and egg production will occur next year as would otherwise be possible, the hatcheryman agreed. Increased costs of production will doubtless force a slight increase in the price of baby chicks, it was said.

Red Cross Serves In Many Ways

The American National Red Cross is today serving the armed forces in many ways, it was announced from the field office of the American Red Cross at Camp White, Oregon. Through Camp Field Director's office and local chapters a close bond is maintained between the service man and his family. A recent letter from Lt.-Col. Charles R. Castlen of the Medical Corps to the field office of the organization expresses what the Red Cross is doing:

Save our STEELHEAD trout! FROM THE EXPLOITERS - who would exterminate our STEELHEAD trout as the "market hunters" have killed off buffalo, carrier pigeons, many plumage fowl, and ravaged other wild game!

VOTE 310 (X) YES - This measure is Senate Bill No. 53, passed by overwhelming vote in Senate and House, signed by the Governor making it a law. Referendum has been invoked by those who would exploit, by "net fishing"—the game of game fish—steelhead. Does not effect Columbia River commercial fishing. On September 30th, the United States Government ordered released for civilian use, 20% of the 1942 salmon pack, which is proof that there is no shortage of good fish for the army requirements. Oregon is the only state in the United States which permits game fish to be taken with "set nets".

"To Field Director, American Red Cross, Camp White, Medford, Oregon:

"As representative of this unit, I wish to express to you and the splendid women of the Red Cross our deep appreciation of your extreme courtesy and speed, as well as the hours of labor spent by these representatives of our American Womanhood, who made the sweaters given to our organization.

"To me, who has seen the Red Cross from the inside and with the viewpoint of the outside Army man who makes a request, it is most gratifying.

"The pleasure of the men who receive these gifts is most encouraging, for after all that is what counts. I am sure that on these cold evenings and mornings the knowledge of the real help given these sons will partially repay the women for their efforts.

"On behalf of my officers and enlisted men I thank you again for the gift." The American Red Cross is a vital link between family at home and the men in the camps and in the field, the announcement said. Enlisted men with problems to solve should seek the service of the Red Cross, and families at home who are in trouble should contact the local Red Cross.

TALENT NOTES

Mr. J. Rose and family moved to Medford this week. Mr. Rose was a mechanic at the Bates Garage.

Mrs. Myrtle Sutter of Kansas is visiting her son I. Sutter and family and other relatives in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bates and family of Klamath Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates Sunday.

This is school census week. Every child over 4 years old and under 20 years should be registered. Any one who has not been called upon to register at these ages, please notify Roy Pam, principal of the Talent School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruin have sold their property north of Talent and plan on moving to Talent. Lyle Tame of the Dead Indian Area was a caller in Talent Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keener and family who arrived in Talent from Kansas last week have rented the property recently vacated by Mr. A. Graham and family.

Mrs. R. G. Jennings having accepted a position in the commercial department of the Phoenix high school has resigned as president of the Talent Community Club. At a recent meeting Mrs. I. Williams was elected to that office.

Mrs. I. Ottinger and Mrs. I. Williams attended the district convention in Ashland Oct. 7. The Art Exhibit in charge of Mrs. V. Mason is scheduled for the November meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gillette of

Twin Falls, Idaho are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Webster. Mrs. Gillette and Mrs. Webster are sisters.

Mr. H. Stearns of Ashland was a business caller in Talent, Thursday afternoon.

Cpl. Harold Rmanger, Coast Guard on the Pacific Coast in Southern California is home on an eight day furlough.

Mrs. Forest Jennings and children left Saturday for Susanville, California where Mr. Jennings is employed. Mr. C. E. Miller and family of Ashland moved into the Jennings property. Mr. Miller is employed with the Skeeter's logging Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stockstill were shopping in Ashland Thursday afternoon.

The local health unit surprised Mrs. Walter Engberg, Tuesday afternoon by gathering at her home on Wagner Creek.

The Talent School will hold their annual Halloween Carnival at the Gym, Friday night, Oct. 30. Higher prizes and more games are offered than ever before.

A number of ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Tom Bell Monday. The occasion being her birthday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in visiting. They report a very enjoyable day.

Mr. Walter Wolford returned home Monday from the Klamath Country where he has been working in the potato harvest.

Mrs. Mar Dobbins left Monday morning for Eugene where she will make her home.

Experienced Leadership. Mr. Earl Snell, Republican for Governor. Leadership for the four critical years ahead. Leadership seasoned by experience as a Legislator, Speaker of the House, Secretary of State. No candidate for Governor in the history of Oregon ever had so broad a background of experience in affairs of the state. Leadership that is able, aggressive, dynamic. Leadership that is friendly. Cast your vote with those who will elect EARL SNELL as Oregon's next Governor!

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH FOR U.S. CONGRESS FOURTH DISTRICT Vote 14 X Harris Ellsworth is not a professional politician, he is a citizen interested in getting good government for ALL citizens. He has an enviable record of successful accomplishment for his community, his district, his state. Ellsworth's Slogan: Concentrate on Victory; Eliminate non-essentials; Develop Oregon's Minerals, Farms and Forests! PD. ADV. ELLSWORTH FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE, ROSEBURG, ORE

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