

AMERICAN SOFT WHEAT GOING INTO MANY PRODUCTS IN ASIAN COUNTRIES

TOKYO, (Special)—Unique evidence that wheat market development programs in Japan pay high dividends for Northwest wheat growers is shown in official Japanese government reports listing noodle makers here as a substantial, evergrowing market for American soft wheat.

Supporting this Japanese report, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's foreign service branch states that this Asian nation's annual consumption of domestic and imported wheat flour has risen to 2.1 million metric ton total, with 42 percent used by noodle makers as against 58 percent divided up by bread, macaroni, and cracker makers. And of the 882,000 tons of noodles consumed each year, 30 percent are eaten in distinctively Japanese dishes—wet, and 70 percent in Chinese and Japanese style dishes—dry.

Japan's wet noodle industry uses some 140,000 tons of U. S. soft wheat flour each year, the dry noodle even more, at a 430,000 ton average annual rate.

Americans stationed in Japan join Japanese in a liking for what the latter call "Udon"—a popular wheat dish for all, regardless of age or sex. "Udon" retail shops are everywhere and the tasty noodles furnish quick lunch at train stops, curbside stalls, even from wooden carts that trundle down the busiest city thoroughfares, heralded by the distinctive creaking wheels.

Two considerations, apart from tradition, account for the vast popularity: the simple, delicious taste, and the low price. The "Udon", soaked in soy sauce, retails for a mere seven cents, and the more varied types, dished up with eggs, fried bean curds, ham hocks, strips of beef or chicken, and boiled fish paste range between eight and sixteen cents.

One or two bowls can even satisfy a hungry American.

A colorful, characteristically Japanese sight is the restaurant boy riding his bicycle, using one hand to steer through heavy traffic, the other balancing three to five tiers of trays and 30 to 40 bowls of the steaming wheat dish. This feat Americans have called "the eighth wonder of the world."

Under the wheat publicity market development project, approved by the United States Department of Agriculture this March, and signed between the Oregon Wheat Growers League and the Japanese National Food Life Improvement Association, \$200,000 equivalent yen obtained from surplus agricultural products under P. L. 480 has been earmarked to boost sales of wheat foods in Japan, and to expand American wheat markets here.

To the Wet Noodle Federation, major consumers of U. S. soft wheat, 40,000 equivalent yen has been given, and to this has been

added \$10,000 equivalent Japanese yen contributed by more than 10,000 "Udon" retailers in this country.

The Federation assisted by Joseph J. Spiruta, far east representative of the Oregon Wheat Growers League, will open a nationwide sales campaign of their products this fall.

"Such a campaign," said Mr. Spiruta, "will serve the mutual interests of the Japanese people, in nutritional improvement, and the American wheat growers, in market development and expansion."

HOSPITAL NEWS

New Arrivals—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, Condon, a 7 lb. 1 oz. girl born July 11 named Wanda Kaye; To Mr. and Mrs. Carson Behrs, Jr., Missoula, Montana, a 5 lb. 8 oz. girl born July 10, named Teresa Ann; To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Evans, Heppner, a 9 lb. 7 1/2 oz. girl born July 13, named Christina Kaye; To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cary, Kinzua, an 8 lb. 5 1/2 oz. boy born July 12, named Richard Irvin; To Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Jewel, Kimberly, a 7 lb. 9 oz. girl born July 14, named Loretta Rae; To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Terwilliger, Condon, a 6 lb. 5 oz. girl born July 16, named Cynthia Ann.

Medical—Lee Morgan, Heppner, dismissed; James Wheeler, Port Angeles, Wash., dismissed; Gary Cain, Ione, dismissed; Edmund Tonn, Condon, dismissed; Terry Sears, Kinzua, dismissed; David Shelton, Kinzua, dismissed; Hazel Rice, Condon, dismissed; Rosetta Gregory, Kinzua, dismissed; Steven Anderson, Heppner, dismissed; Alice Galbraith, Condon, dismissed; Judy Patterson, Heppner.

Minor Surgery—Richard Schaffer, Jr., Fossil, dismissed; William Booher, Condon, dismissed; Joanne Kelley, Condon, dismissed.

Major Surgery—Frank Dickson, Kinzua, dismissed; Helen Neys, Condon, dismissed; Neil Crawford, Ione, dismissed; Roderick Thomson, Heppner; William Melena, Ione.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Herman Blettell, no clearance lights, \$10 fine.

Darrell G. Barclay, making false statements of residence on hunting and fishing license application, \$100 fine with \$75 suspended.

Charles Ernest Hancock, truck speeding, posted \$25 bail.

Dennis Edward Swanson, driving truck in excess of 45 miles per hour, \$25 fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Angel and family left this week to make their home in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of Condon visited last week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Nickerson.



Although it will be a few days more than 15 months before the state general election rolls around it is never too early to commence getting information about the measures on the ballot to be voted on, particularly those where important changes are made in the constitution.

Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton has prepared ballot titles for the 12 measures which were released this week. The titles which will appear on the ballot are:

To increase from four to six percent of the assessed valuation of all the property in the state as the maximum limitation on the amount of state bonds that may be issued to raise funds to make farm and home loans to World War II and Korean War veterans.

Authorizes the legislature to alter, reduce, enlarge or terminate the use or purpose of any state institution outside Marion county any time after 10 years from the date of election which located the institution.

Empowers the state to acquire and develop water, thermal and nuclear generating facilities. State may develop electrical energy for transmission and sale on wholesale basis or directly to industries using 10,000 kilowatts or more.

Authorizes legislature to fix maximum limitation on county bonded indebtedness incurred in carrying out purposes prescribed by law.

Makes possible for property taxes levied against property included in an urban redevelopment or renewal project to be divided so that taxes levied against any increase in value of such property shall be used to pay any indebtedness incurred in carrying out the project.

Repeals obsolete constitutional provision describing state boundaries. Authorizes modifying of existing state boundaries by interstate agreement with approval of Congress.

To authorize the Supreme Court to appoint temporary judges to the Supreme Court and lower courts and to assign lower court judges to serve temporarily outside the district for which they were elected.

Authorizes the voters in any county to adopt charter to provide for the exercise of authority over matter of county concern. Initiative and referendum powers also are reserved to the legal voters of counties adopting a charter.

To permit the Board of Control to discontinue using the Eastern Oregon and University State Tuberculosis Hospitals, in whole or

in part. Board could designate the use for any other state institution or agency.

To amend Oregon Constitution by increasing salaries of state legislators from \$600 to \$1200 per year.

To eliminate the death penalty for first degree murder.

To authorize the legislature to enact laws permitting the calling of a special grand jury.

GOP Picnic Dated

Marion and Polk county Republicans have dated a party picnic at the state fairgrounds, Salem, July 28. Republicans throughout the state are welcome.

New Forest Fires

The State Forestry Department's fire fighters are anything but spastic about fire conditions in the near future. Reported fires have been few and widely scattered this season.

There have been a number of fires of less than 10 acres in Southwestern Oregon, however. The biggest blaze, a 200 acre fire near Grants Pass was soon put under control. Conditions on the coast are satisfactory where wet weather has prevented any trouble.

New Walnut Grading

New grade sizes for unshelled walnuts adopted by the State Department of Agriculture last week are now in effect.

The scaling requires the Monmouth size shall be too large to pass through a round opening 96.64 inch in diameter. Jumbo size, 80.54; Large size 77.64; Medium size, 73.64, but will pass through an opening 79.64; Medium size, 73.64; Baby size, 60.64, but will pass through 74th. Notations are in hundredths of an inch.

Walnuts less than 60.64 are to be regarded as culls.

Oregon Mixed grade was dropped from the walnut category.

THE PATHFINDERS

The Pathfinders met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wagner and started with our Pathfinder song followed by a prayer by Mrs. Wagner, and our Pathfinder law and pledge. We voted Janet Thurston in as a new member, and we talked about making up our units. Mrs. Ring gave the closing prayer.

JoAnn Robinson, reporter

Mrs. Cal Sumner and grandson Frankie Lynn Lovgren left Monday for a week in Portland.

Ex-Heppner Pastor In Florida Church

The Rev. A. L. Kleinfeldt, minister of the Heppner Christian church from 1935 to 1939, recently took part in the opening of a new Christian church building at Cocoa, Florida, it was revealed in a copy of the Cocoa Tribune received here this week.

Rev. Kleinfeldt, who is employed at Patrick Air Force Base near Cocoa, has served as minister for the church without pay since its organization in 1953. He and his wife are both graduates of Northwest Christian College at Eugene.

GRANDCHILDREN VISIT MRS. FLOYD ADAMS

Mrs. Floyd Adams was in La Grande on Monday where she visited with the Lewis Batty family and met her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Roscoe of Grand Junction, Colo. She brought home her two grandchildren, Kathie and Robert Roscoe, who will remain here for a two weeks visit while their parents are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetsch and granddaughter of Salem were weekend guests of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fetsch. Their son Robert returned home with them after spending some time in Heppner.

Mrs. Roger Steiger of Portland, with her son and daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. C. Ball, for two weeks.

Mrs. Lena Kelly and Mrs. Grace Hughes left Friday for a vacation to be spent in Portland, Salem and in California. They were to be joined in Salem by Mrs. H. S. Pfiel (Edith Hughes), sister of Mrs. Kelly, and proceed to Murphy's, California, to be with another sister, Mrs. Marvin Garde (Ethel Hughes). Mrs. Kelly will remain until the latter part of August, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Pfiel returning to their homes earlier.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crimmon and family of Medford visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Adkins and Mr. Adkins, from Tuesday until Monday. The youngest son, Ronnie, remained to spend the summer with his grandparents.

Sharon Crabtree of Ione visited last week in La Grande with her sister Mrs. Alvin McCabe.

Warehouses on Farms May Need License; State Act Amended

A number of new warehouses constructed on Oregon farms prompt the state department of agriculture to advise that some of them may be subject to the public grain warehouse inspection and licensing law.

If farmers who have small warehouses or elevators on their farms accept grain of neighbors for paid storage or other consideration, they will need a warehouse license. Farmers who want license application blanks or who need further information to determine whether their storage facility needs a license should write to the department's division of grain inspection in Portland. The address is 606 S. E. Ninth avenue.

New features of the state warehouse law added by the 1957 legislature will become effective August 20, according to T. Ralph Harry, chief of the grain inspection division. These deal with shortages, giving notice of a warehouse decides to quit business, causes for license refusal or revocation and exceptions to the restrictions on grain storage.

This legislation sets up how the department of agriculture shall proceed if its inspectors discover grain shortages. As an ultimate step, the department may petition the courts for appointment of a receiver to operate or liquidate the business.

After August 20, if any warehouse operator decides to quit business, he must give 30-days advance notice to all holders of warehouse receipts, to persons storing grain and to the state department of agriculture.

With respect to license actions, the amended law says the department may refuse to issue or revoke a license for (1) violation or failure to comply with any provision of the warehouse act; (2) violation or failure to comply with any of the rules and regulations adopted under the act; and (3) failure to maintain the warehouse premises in a legal manner.

Copies of the amendments may be obtained from the department headquarters in Salem or from the grain division in Portland.

Need Letterheads? Phone 6-9228

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Boland and three daughters left today (Thursday) for their home in Los Angeles after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pirl Howell.

Bess Buckley of Tacoma was been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Downen, during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrell of Moro, former Heppner residents, visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner and Angela of Ellensburg, Wash. were visiting relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elevins of Milton-Freewater were guests for three days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gonty.

Mr and Mrs. Ambrose Chapin write to the department's division where they took their grandson Jeff to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Syster of Seattle. The Chapins returned with another grandson Mike who will remain here for a visit.

F. W. Mahoney was in Portland and Salem a few days the first of the week.

James Healy and son Mike and Rev. Patrick Gaire left Wednesday for a few days fishing at Westport.

Mrs. Hortense Martin and Mrs. James Healy and Sheila left Wednesday for a week's visit in Portland and at the coast.

You An Ostrich?

An Ostrich is an odd bird & Considered rather dumb— But his kick packs a wallop & He seldom is outrun!

If an Ostrich were a farmer & Had a hail storm come— Would he try to kick the Hail away Or try to outrun the storm?

Nope! He'd go bury his head & hope The storm would go away! Don't you act like an Ostrich; Get Hail Insurance today!

hr For All Your Insurance Needs

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Heppner, Oregon

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		750-20 HCT Nyg. 10	81.95
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NEVER TOO BUSY TO PUT OUT A CAMPFIRE

Be an eager beaver when you go camping this year. Build your campfire in an open area, away from trees and brush. Keep an eye on it while it burns. When you leave, make sure every spark is out. These precautions may save thousands of acres of green forestland. You can help Keep America Green.



Heppner Pine Mills, Inc.