

Chats With Your Home Agent

By ESTHER KIRMIS

I've noticed some very lush-looking peaches on our grocery counters these days. Oregon grown peaches hit the market toward the end of July and continue throughout September. Nationally, the peach crop is estimated at 75.3 million bushels—about seven percent more than last year. Oregon's crop is expected to be around 500,000 bushels—about 10% more than last year.

If you're fortunate enough to have your own peach trees you know that the best sign of peach ripeness is background color—not the "blush" or degree of redness. Look for peaches that have a yellowish or creamy color background. At this stage peaches will continue to ripen after picking. Select firm or fairly firm peaches—free from bruises. Some favorite peach varieties for canning, freezing, or eating are: Elberta, Hale, Rio Ost Gem, Jew-

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els, Halehaven and Trigem. To buy peaches for canning and freezing, a bushel (48 pounds) will make 16 to 24 quarts. Expect one quart of the processed product from 2 or 3 pounds of fresh. To obtain directions for canning or freezing peaches—just call our office for our canning and freezing bulletins.

A good idea that often makes good preservation more fun is to freeze, can or make jam into a few jars each day during the peach season. This may cause less "fuss" and thus more fun than to do a bushel at a time.

Clues for Peach use:
—Ripen peaches at room temperature; they won't soften much in the refrigerator.

—Setting peaches in the sun may lead to shriveling and possible decay.

—Once peaches become "tender to the touch", keep cool until ready to use.

—Peel peaches when ready to use to avoid darkening.

—Sprinkle lemon or other cit- rus juice over peeled peaches to help keep fresh color.

Multitudes of taste-tempting dishes are inspired by peaches. Serve them out-of-hand, sliced with sugar and cream, or combined with other fruits to make a colorful fruit cup. Sift a sprinkling of confectioner's sugar or sprinkle brown sugar over the fruit. Serve fresh peach halves or slices plain or in combination with other fruit as a salad or over cereal.

Add heat and peaches find many more delicious uses. Any meat that is good for breakfast, for instance, is even better accompanied by a broiled peach. Bake peaches with overlapping ham slices for something special. Or who could resist a fresh peach pie, peach cobbler or peach crisp served with a scoop of ice cream? Umm good!

A new "Pickles and Relishes" booklet has just come off the press at Oregon State College. The art of making pickles and relishes has not faded. Grand- ma's recipes called for "pinches" or "lumps" and indefinite mea- sures, but recipes in this OSC bulletin spell out ingredients ac- cording to accurate measures.

Ingredients have changed with the times. Twenty-five years ago homemakers used weaker vinegars. An old recipe used with today's stronger vinegars would probably cause pickles to shrivel or to be too sour.

Recipes for sweet pickle chips, 8-day sweet pickle chunks, bread and butters, and ripe cucumber pickles are favorites included in this bulletin.

Why not ask for it?

A birth announcement came the other week from Paul and Arlene Rauen. Paul was county- agent-at-large in Morrow county for six weeks this spring. Little Peter Meredith made his appear- ance on July 27 at Redmond, Oregon. He tipped the scales at 6 pounds 14 ounces. Paul is stationed temporarily at Redmond. He will get his permanent as- signment this fall.

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Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON

Those seen in John Day last Thursday on business were Jim Croker, Donald MacAinness and family, Dienna Leathers, Mrs Archie Glenger and son Lester, Pearl Martin, Mrs Harold Cork and two daughters, Mr and Mrs Vic Du Bosch, C Stewart, Mer- lina Musgrave, Helen Brown, Milton Morgan, and Mrs Wilbur Flowers and four children.

Word was received Sunday evening from Mr and Mrs Mike O'Rourke of Joseph that their 8 year old son had passed away. He had been hit by a car Fri- day. The mother was known here as Willia Mae Jones, daughter of Lee Jones. Her sister Choley Vandetta left Monday morning to be with them.

Mr and Mrs Bob Gertson are home from Portland where they have spent the last two months. He was attending summer school.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Pickens of Springfield took his cousins, Mr and Mrs Earl Barnard to the valley for a two week's visit. They also visited Mr and Mrs Cliff Merrells of Eugene, then the Pickens brought them back as far as Prineville where their daughter, Mrs Rita King and son, Earl Frank met them to bring them on home.

Seen in Heppner Friday were Mr and Mrs E E Howell and Mr and Mrs G Pertson.

Mr and Mrs Kenny Holmes of

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H ROUGH RIDERS

The 4-H Rough Riders held an interesting and informative meeting at the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo grounds on Sun- day, August 16. Demonstrations were given by their leaders on how to clean their equipment and groom a horse.

Plans for the fair and rodeo show were discussed. 4-H horse members are to have their horses on the grounds and entered in the fair by 11:00 A M Wednes- day, August 26.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 P M is the horse judging contest

the Tom Ross logging camp near Heppner spent the weekend here at the Chuck Vandetta home.

Mrs Katie Hinton, Mr and Mrs Earl Barnard, Mr and Mrs Ther- on King and son Earl Frank had a birthday dinner Saturday at the King home in honor of Earl Barnard's 80th birthday.

Reuben Patzer and Elmer Mat- teson have built the block house on Franklin hill for the TV works and have fenced it in.

Sam Scott drove his niece to Vale Saturday. They returned Sunday night.

for all 4-H horse club members. Wednesday, August 26th at 8:00 P M is the 4-H horse show in the arena in front of the buck- ing chutes. There is no admis- sion. Everyone is invited to at- tend.

Following last Sunday's meet- ing nine members successfully passed their first horsemanship test. The test required members to saddle, unsaddle, halter and tie, lead, bridle, mount, dismount

and neckrein their horse. 4-H members who passed this test were Linda Stewart, Diane Full- ton, Shannon Mahoney, Linda Valentine, Nancy Cleveland, Mar- lene Fetsch, Meridy Webb, Mark Murray and Bob Fetsch. Judges for the horsemanship test were Cornett Green, Howard Bryant and James J Farley.

Bob Fetsch, president of the 4-H Rough Riders states they will ride as a group in the fair and

rodeo parade on Saturday, Aug- ust 29. Members who plan to ride in the parade are to con- tact Bob Fetsch.

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