

Timely Buying of Foods Offers Seasonal Savings

By DONNA GEORGE

A six percent savings in your weekly food bill is possible merely by buying meat, poultry, eggs, fruit and vegetables when your local market has them in a good supply and features them as a sale item. USDA home economists, following a national study, report this as a possible saving for the average household. Good home managers plan their meals ahead to reduce trips to the grocery store and save time in shopping, but it pays to be flexible, nonetheless, in order to take advantage of plentiful foods and products on sale.

Mary Holthouse, food marketing specialist, Oregon State University Extension Service, points out that foods bought at the peak of the harvest are usually highest in flavor and in nutritive value. If the wanted foods are not in season, they can probably be purchased in the canned or frozen form—and the processors undoubtedly froze, canned or packed them when they were at the peak of quality.

The information on what foods are in season and those that are more than usually abundant is readily available. The Department of Agriculture regularly issues reports about foods that are especially plentiful, and this information is passed on to the consumer by food editors of newspapers, magazines, and by retail food merchants in their displays and in advertisements. Nationwide, November 1965 plentiful foods are turkeys, potatoes, cabbage, split peas, rice, onions, frozen concentrated juice (orange), apples and prunes.

"Plentiful Foods" is the subject of one of many excellent articles on food purchasing, meal planning, food preparation, USDA grades, care and storage of foods, and other phases of this part of the homemaker's job contained in the 1965 Yearbook of Agriculture entitled "Consumers All."

The Yearbook also deals with houses, furnishings and equipment, finances, plants, clothing, and other subjects of great interest to the home manager. The Yearbook can be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, for \$2.75.

Evening Program to Feature 4-H Junior Leadership

All 4-H leaders and interested high-school-age 4-H members are invited to attend a program about 4-H Junior Leadership Project at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 30. It will be held at the Lexington City Hall.

Opportunities and responsibilities of the 4-H Junior Leader will be discussed.

Guaranteed Warranties Offer Water Heater Protection

When the water heater goes on the blink the whole family is in "hot water". The supply

Oregon Water Law Research to Cover Diversion Problems

Future legal protection for states asked to divert their water resources to help water-short areas may result from investigation being sponsored by an Oregon State University water resources group.

A study of Oregon's water laws, sponsored by the OSU Water Resources Research Institute, is underway by Chapin D. Clarke, a University of Oregon lawyer. The study is to provide a basis for future WRRRI projects concerned with the legal and socio-economic problems of water use, including problems connected with inter-state water diversion.

The WRRRI, established at OSU in 1960, serves as a statewide center for the coordination and promotion of water resources research. It is the coordinating agency for some \$2 million in water research now underway at OSU.

The water law study, which began last summer, will investigate the adequacy of some Oregon water laws and early water-use court decisions in the light of modern conditions.

"Many of the laws and customs governing water management are based on situations of 40 or more years ago," noted Malcolm H. Karr, WRRRI executive secretary.

Some of these laws badly need up-dating to meet modern needs, he indicated.

Clarke's water law study is one phase of a continuing evaluation of water management institutions throughout Oregon by the OSU agency, Karr explained. Included in such institutions are water law, water use customs, water management agencies and administrative regulations connected with water.

The WRRRI evaluation effort will eventually be expanded to include personnel from engineering, economics, law and political science, Karr explained.

Other long-range programs of the institute include the development of research and training in hydrology—the study of water cycles—and the continued training of scientists and engineers already working in water resources.

of hot water is often taken for granted, according to Bernice Strawn, Extension home management and equipment specialist of Oregon State University.

When trouble arises, check your warranty. On water heaters the length of warranty may vary. Usually it is for 5 years and pro-rated for additional years, sometimes as long as 20 years. If you have to replace a heater after five or six years, the cost of the new one will be pro-rated in accordance with your warranty. However, this pro-rating system does not usually apply to other appliances.

Always read warranties carefully when shopping, and keep them in a safe place for easy reference when needed.

Rep. Smith Bares Proposal to Up BLM Grazing Fees

Rep. Robert F. Smith, chairman of the Public Lands Interim Committee, stated that he has exposed a portion of a letter from the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, Charles L. Schultz, to Secretary of the Interior Udall which introduced a proposal to increase grazing fees on Bureau of Land Management lands to equal the Forest Service grazing fees by 1968. This could mean an increase of 40% over existing fee rates.

Rep. Smith quoted a portion of the letter, written on June 25, 1965, to the Interim Committee at a meeting in Lakeview November 12: "Your letter also points out that the Bureau of Land Management will submit to the Department later this year, plans for adjustment of fees under sections 3 and 15 of the Taylor Grazing Act. It is our understanding that these adjustments would be along the lines that you and Kermit Gordon discussed with the President at the ranch last fall, i.e., raising the Bureau of Land Management grazing fees beginning with the 1966 grazing year to a level comparable with the Forest Service."

Smith stated, "Evidently there are negotiations between the Bureau of the Budget, the Secretary of the Interior and the President which have not as yet become public knowledge with respect to grazing fees. I would hope that no administrative action be taken by any federal agency with respect to increasing grazing fees or increasing user fees on campgrounds and recreation areas until the Public Lands Law Review Commission has had an opportunity to study the economic impact to the livestock industry, the recreation industry, the tourist industry and the local community. Several economic studies are being conducted in Oregon which will evaluate the impact of an increase in grazing fees, and plans for an increase should be delayed until such studies have been completed. The Public Lands Law Review Commission is beginning its activity and will no doubt assign part of their efforts towards a study of the over-all grazing fee structure. It would be a disservice to all those communities and people dependent upon the livestock, recreation and tourist industries should the President, Secretary of the Interior and the Bureau of the Budget arbitrarily determine to increase grazing fees."

The Interim Committee on Public Lands heard a number of witnesses discuss the disposition and fee structure of federal and state lands.

Rep. Smith is Oregon's representative to the Public Land Law Review Commission which was recently organized, electing Congressman Wayne Aspinall, Colo. chairman.

Rep. Smith stated he will request that the Public Lands Interim Committee draft a letter to be sent to Congressman Aspinall, requesting a complete study of the fee structure on public lands.

The Interim Committee will be meeting throughout Eastern Oregon and its tentative agenda includes Ontario in December and Pendleton in January.

Richards Speaks At Lions Meeting

Ralph Richards, work unit conservationist for the Heppner Soil and Water Conservation District, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ione Lions club in the American Legion hall, Ione, Monday night. He discussed personnel and work of the district and showed a motion picture film on "The Power of a Raindrop." The film showed raindrops splashing effects on soil erosion.

It was decided to hold the annual Christmas party and Ladies Night on Saturday night, December 18.

Bill Ling was initiated into the club with Jim Barnett conducting the initiation. President Ron Bishop was in charge of the meeting.

A THOUGHT FOR THANKSGIVING



Farm Legislation Talks, Awards Set For Wheat Meeting

Discussions of farm legislation, agricultural research and marketing of Northwest wheat may dominate the annual Oregon Wheat Growers League state meeting in Pendleton next week (Dec. 2-4), but special awards will top the agenda at the Friday night banquet.

The ladies' branch of the farm organization will receive its plaquettes when the annual state cake baking champion is named. Nine county winners will compete in a Pendleton "bake-off" for the \$100 first prize and handsome trophy. They are Mrs. Tomoko Baxter, Umatilla; Mrs. Nola Clarneau, Joseph; Mrs. Avery Taylor, Heppner; Mrs. Darlene Hopper, Madras; Mrs. Fern Killingsbeck, La Grande; Mrs. Ernestine Christman Rufus, Vera Pennington, Richland; Mrs. Frank McNamee, Antelope, and Mrs. Lois Butler, Mayville.

A second major award will go to the grower who is named Soil Conservation Man of the Year. Wheat League judges have toured farms throughout Eastern Oregon during the past summer, and will make their selection for state champion known at the annual banquet. The coveted plaque is awarded each year to the wheat producer who has made the greatest contribution to land management and soil conservation.

An Oregon high school student will also be honored by the Wheat League membership. Executive vice president John H. Welbes reports that nearly one hundred entries in the annual High School Newspaper Article contest have been scored. Subjects of the statewide essay competition? Wheat, of course—its dietary value and marketing pattern.

On the business agenda of the farm conference, a major item is Food for Peace which will be given by Ben Stork, legislative assistant to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota. He will be followed by OSCS official Leo Choates, who will explain the workings of the 966 farm program.

Other speakers on the Wheat League estate include president James H. Jensen of Oregon State University, and two OSU agricultural economists, Dr. Norman Goetze and Dr. Burton Wood.

The farm body will also hear year-end reports presented by Ralph McEwen, Oregon Wheat Commission administrator, Frank Tubbs of Western Wheat Associates, and Ken Kendrick, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The Wheat League three-day conference will convene in the Pendleton Elks Lodge at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 2.

Officers Selected By Livestock Club

The Blackhorse Livestock club met Sunday, November 21, at 2 p.m. at the Donald Robinson home. The meeting was called to elect new officers and to organize for the coming year.

Our officers are Becky Doherty, president; Kyle Robinson, vice president; Michelle Miller, secretary-treasurer; Kirk Robinson, news reporter, and Mark Miller, recreation leader. Maureen Doherty is our junior leader.

All members present told what their livestock projects will be for this year. Our December meeting will be at the Tad Miller home. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Kirk Robinson, reporter

Mrs. Amanda Duvall will spend Thanksgiving in Portland with her brother, Vernon Wald, and family. Their sister, Miss Lenna Wald, of Stanfield will go down with her on Wednesday.

Vets' Loans Taxes Total \$10,271 Here

The average ex-GI with an Oregon veterans' farm and home loan paid a property tax of \$320 this year, a 4 percent increase over the \$308 he paid last year and 10 1/2 percent above his 1963 payment of \$278.

This figure was reported by H. C. Saffield, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs, which paid \$9,410,005 in 1965-66 taxes this month on the properties of 29,407 World War II and Korean veterans who have state loans. Last year's tax payment was \$8,771,394 on 28,429 properties.

This year's tax increase was considerably less than it has been for several years, and in some counties there was a decrease from last year.

In Morrow County, the tax on 48 properties this year was \$10,271.63. The average tax here was \$214.00, against last year's average of \$217.00 and as compared to the statewide average this year of \$320.

The borrower pays his taxes monthly to the state veterans' department along with his loan repayment. The department in turn pays the tax collector, and does it by November 15 to earn the veteran a three percent discount. The discount this year saved the veterans \$291,031.

Boardman News

Mrs. Harry B. Meyer of San Diego, Calif., has been visiting the past month at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker.

Mrs. Frank Marlow was called to Walla Walla, Wash., Sunday by the illness of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Zerba, who is in the Walla Walla General hospital.

Cafeteria menus for Riverside High school and Boardman Grade school for the week of November 29-December 3 are as follows: Monday—meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls and fruit; Tuesday—beans and ham, vegetable sticks, cup cakes and fruit; Wednesday—chicken and noodles, tomatoes, French bread and ice cream; Thursday—stew and biscuits, cottage cheese and fruit; Friday—peanut butter sandwiches, potato soup and crackers, vegetable sticks and cobbler. Bread, butter and milk are served with all meals.

With Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash for Thanksgiving are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parsons, and two girls of Beaverton. The family group arrived Tuesday and will return after Thanksgiving dinner at the Nash home Thursday in order that Parsons may return to his work at the big new Safeway store in Beaverton at 5 a.m. Friday. Other members of the Nash family were expected for the Thanksgiving dinner also.

We Will Deliver Your Processed Meat Free Of Charge To Heppner, Ione, Lexington. WHOLESALE MEATS. CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING SCHEDULE: Hogs Tuesday, Cattle Wednesday, Sheep Thursday. Follett Meat Co. Ph. 567-6651. Hermiston, Oregon. On Hermiston-McNary Highway.

Umatilla Herds To Be Inoculated By New Bacterin

Umatilla County herds will be the first this year to be inoculated with the experimental bacterin prepared to immunize calves against the disease or diseases causing heavy calf losses in Eastern Oregon.

Dr. George Coburn, of the livestock disease control section of the Oregon Department of agriculture, said the department has already shipped 1,500 doses of the bacterin for distribution and the first shots were expected to be given about November 15.

There will also be some early use of the vaccine in Baker, Grant, Union and Malheur Counties, but the bulk of the herd owners will not start using the bacterin until after the first of the year.

Two doses of the bacterin are used. The first is given not longer than 60 days prior to calving time. The second is given 10 days later and the plan is to have the inoculation completed by 45 days prior to calving.

Fewer herds will be used this year for the field trial program, which was started in 1964, and all herds will be east of the Cascade Mountains.

The bacterin will be used on approximately 12,000 cows from controlled herds in which some of the cows are not inoculated, so that the efficiency of the bacterin can be evaluated.

Use of the bacterin has to be under the supervision of practicing veterinarians and in most instances the work will be done by regulatory veterinarians of the Oregon Department of Agriculture and the Federal Animal Health Division.

Complete records will be required from all herds using the experimental bacterin.

Nation's '66 Herd In 'Good Shape,' Says Cattle Head

The nation's beef cattle herd will enter 1966 in "better shape than in recent years," C. W. McMillan, executive vice president of the American National Cattlemen's association, said in Portland.

McMillan was a speaker at the annual convention of the Oregon Cattlemen's association, "Slaughter of cows and heifers continues to run large and some reduction in total numbers is almost assured," McMillan said.

"The consumer needn't worry about any so-called 'shortage' because projections indicate a continuing ample supply in 1966," he said.

McMillan complimented the nation's hundreds of thousands of ranchers and feeders for the "phenomenal adjustment."

"By bringing numbers more nearly in line with demand, most cattlemen now will have a chance to pay some bills incurred in 1963 and 1964 and be ready to continue growth to meet expanding needs," he declared.

McMillan, who headquarters at Denver, Colo., said economists were "surprised" that cattle slaughter continued heavy into the fall in the face of "enthusiastic" predictions for the future.

"Actually, it appears that most stockmen remembered the consequences of too-rapid expansion in 1962-1963 and vowed never again to let supply outrun effective demand. It was an expensive, but effective lesson," he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie McMurdo left for Portland on Wednesday for a family Thanksgiving reunion. Coming from Burlingame, Calif., was Dr. Bernard McMurdo. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Scott McMurdo of Colvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurdo and three children of Portland.

Riverside Honor Students Named For First Period

By MARY LEE MARLOW BOARDMAN—The honor roll for the first nine weeks of school at Riverside High school is as follows: A roll, with an average of 3.5 to 4: Seniors—Mike Smith, 4, and Penny Fossey, 3.8; freshmen—Mike Fossey, 3.5.

B roll, with an average of 3.0 to 3.4: Seniors—Ella Sutton 3.4, Toni Olin 3.3, Jeanette Hilgel 3.0; juniors—Shirley Dixon 3.3; Deanna Bellinger 3.1; Franel Walker 3.1, Mike Partlow 3.1; sophomores—George Kenney 3.0, Carolyn Burg 3.0; freshmen—Bob Skoubo 3.1; Lorrie Peterson 3.0.

Thorpe Elected Grange Master

Nathan Thorpe was elected master of Greenfield Grange Saturday night at the meeting at the hall, which started at 6:30 with potluck supper. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips. Other officers elected were: Overseer, Andrew Skiles; lecturer, Hazel Carpenter; steward, Tom Hilling; assistant steward, Bernard Donovan; lady assistant steward, Margaret Thorpe; chaplain, Flossie Coats; treasurer, Pansy Seehafer; secretary, Margaret Donovan; gatekeeper, Leo Potts; Ceres, Minnie Skiles; Pomona, Carol Hilling; Flora, Eleanor Belanger; executive committee, Arthur Allen, Earl Briggs and Leonard Bedford; musician, Mary Lee Marlow; junior matron, Virginia Phillips.

There will be joint installation of officers December 11 at the Lexington grange hall at 10:30 a.m. After a potluck dinner at noon there will be county conferences held in the afternoon with state officers.

The secretary and treasurer were authorized to pay for the recording and escrow fees for the title to the lot for the new grange hall in the new town-site.

Twenty-five pins were to be ordered for the new member contest.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party December 18 at the hall with an exchange of gifts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glen Carpenter, Mrs. Leonard Bedford, Mrs. Frank Marlow and Mrs. Walter Hayes. There will be potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Six tables of pinocle were in play at the card party at the grange hall last Friday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Delmer Hug and Mrs. Tom Hilling. High prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Allen and R. H. Seehafer, low went to Mrs. Glen Carpenter and Mrs. Don Downey, and Mrs. Allen and Earl Briggs won the pinocle prizes. The next party will be December 3 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Root was honored with a surprise birthday luncheon Saturday at her home when a group of friends called. Present were Mrs. Glen Carpenter, Mrs. Claud Coats, Mrs. Louise Earwood, Mrs. Guy Ferguson, Mrs. Zearl Gillespie and Mrs. Frank Marlow. Also present were Mrs. Root's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root, and daughter Jane of Wasco. During the afternoon the latter were hosts for an open house in honor of Mrs. Root. She has been spending several weeks at her son's home in Wasco recuperating from injuries received in an auto accident in September. She plans to return to her home here to stay about December 1.

Mrs. H. M. Walker was host-

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ANDERSON'S BULL SALE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1965 At The Ranch 13 MI. S. W. of Heppner on Ore. 207 SELLING 47 HEAD Sale Starts at 1:00 P.M. Lunch Served on Grounds THESE ARE BIG, THICK BULLS CONDITIONED THE WAY WE THINK YOU WANT THEM. WEIGHT RECORDS AVAILABLE SALE DAY. FRANK and KAY ANDERSON HEPNER, ORE. PH. 676-5311

ess for the Home Extension Unit at her home Tuesday of last week, starting at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Bernard Donovan was co-hostess. Luncheon was served at noon.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Dewey West were leaders on the subject "New fabrics and fibers."

It was voted to have a "Dutch" auction in the future to raise funds for the Esther Kirmis Memorial.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Donovan December 21 at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served. Mrs. Stan Henkle will be co-hostess. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Walter Hayes was hostess for the Boardman Garden club at her home Monday night of last week. She was assisted by Mrs. Rollin Bishop. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a wildflower.

Gifts for the state hospital in Pendleton were to be turned in by December 1.

In a game played the prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Sabin. Mrs. Frank Marlow won the door prize.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party December 20 at the home of Mrs. Bishop. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes went to Eugene last week where Hayes attended the convention of the Association of Oregon Counties November 17-19. Hayes is county commissioner. Mrs. Hayes visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Beall.

Mr. and Mrs. Zearl Gillespie visited the first of last week in Wasco with Mrs. Florence Root, who is still at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Root. Wednesday the Gillespies went to Mitchell to visit two days at the home of Mrs. Gillespie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger.

Mrs. Claud Coats went to Pendleton Wednesday of last week to attend the postmasters Christmas preparation meeting. Mrs. Glen Carpenter accompanied her.

The Riverside Pirates will participate in the basketball jamboree to be held at Umatilla December 3.

Electric Co-ops are DEMOCRACY AT WORK... Rural electric cooperative systems were created by rural Americans themselves to bring electricity to their farms and homes and business enterprises, when service was unavailable elsewhere. Motivated only by the need of the consumer-member and based on sound democratic principles, our enterprise has helped bring the benefits of Twentieth Century progress to rural areas, and has proved itself a model of democracy in action. "Serving Wheeler, Gilliam and Morrow counties"