

Way to Preserve Meats Introduced

Chicago — (U.P.) — A new process of using antibiotics to preserve freshness of meats has been introduced by the American Cyanamid company.

"All that may be necessary," according to Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, of American Cyanamid, "is a quick spray or dip of the consumer cut with a solution of aureomycin chlorotetracycline prior to packaging."

Miller said the process, called Acronize, "will use the antibiotic combined with refrigeration to help put perishables such as red meats, fish and poultry into the same category as most other items in the modern supermarket."

Miller noted an interesting possibility is "the centralized packaging of consumer cuts of red meats where the cut could pass from a central depot to the market and then under refrigeration to the consumer untouched by human hands."

The process was cleared for commercial use on poultry by the Federal Food and Drug Administration last November and Miller reported a steady advance in demonstrating the utility of the process on fish, beef, pork and lamb.

He said Acronize adds taste or color of its own, cannot conceal inferior condition of the foods and was devised to improve on original quality.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



Speaker Urges Scholarship Aid

Public support of a "scholarship work program" was urged by Mrs. Arnel P. Butler in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Jackson, the head of the Medford high school

scholarship committee emphasized the importance of summertime employment for deserving students, a project currently supported by local Rotarians.

During the past few years with Mrs. Butler as head of the scholarship program, Medford high school has had more students accepted by West Point and Annapolis academies and by leading eastern universities than any other high school in Oregon on a per capita basis.

Financial need is the major problem of youngsters seeking scholarships in institutions of higher education, the speaker told Rotarians. Increasing tuition and living costs make this barrier especially difficult in larger eastern universities. The ten-year Merit Scholarship plan, with \$20 million subsidy provided by industry, brings stiff competition among high school students of the U. S., she pointed out.

Ray Johnson, chairman of the newly organized Medford Rotary club scholarship and foreign students committee, introduced Mrs. Butler and briefly outlined the efforts of the club to cooperate in Medford high school's scholarship program.

Horses are still big business in New York state, even though they don't haul railway cars any more. For instance horse racing is big business.

Nixon's Father Has Turn For Worse

La Habra, Calif. — (U.P.) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon's ailing father, Frank, 77, today was put back on the critical list with an indication he is suffering a recurrence of an ulcer condition, Dr. I. N. Kraushaar reported.

Kraushaar said the vice president's office in Washington has been notified but that Nixon has not been advised to return to his father's bedside at this moment.

"His condition could go either way, improve or get worse," the family physician said. The vice president's father was hospitalized for hemorrhaging ulcers earlier this year.

The elder Nixon was stricken last week by a hemorrhaging abdominal artery that brought his son to this Los Angeles suburb on the eve of his renomination as Republican vice presidential candidate. He returned to his duties when the doctor assured him his father seemed improving.

Emergency Board To Consider Salaries

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Emergency board meets here Friday to consider salary increases for state employees.

Increases amounting to \$910,000 for the biennium ending next July 1 have been recommended by the State Civil Service commission.

Salary adjustments for employees whose pay is considered below standard have been recommended rather than blanket increases.

Final action will also be taken on salary increases for faculty members of the state's universities and colleges. The increase was granted last month, but the board was uncertain whether the \$106,000 for the raises should come from its own money or the civil service salary fund.

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Americans Getting Better Food But They Don't Know How To Eat

Pacific Grove, Calif. — (U.P.) — Americans are presently getting better food than their grandparents did — but they don't know how to eat it, according to Dr. Wendell H. Griffith, head of the University of California's Medical Center's Department of Physiological Chemistry in Los Angeles.

Griffith spoke today to nearly 700 of the nation's leading farm economists attending a joint meeting of the American Farm Economic Association and the Western Farm Economics Association.

He said that thanks to modern science and technology Americans have a wide selection of foods in and out of growing seasons, in and away from where it is produced.

"Happily, general food shortages, including shortages of protein, and problems involving cleanliness of food are not serious in this nation today," he said. "But, unhappily, overeating and lack of 'know-how' about nutrition are major difficulties."

Americans Eating Less Despite the tendency to associate obesity with consumption of fat, the UCLA scientist said, it is not really known whether the culprit is too much fat, too much dietary calories, or other factors.

Dr. M. K. Bennett, Director of Stanford's Food Research Institute, told the group that surprisingly, although people have more income for food, they aren't eating as much.

He described a study he had made of food consumption in America during the past 70 years. The study shows there has been a drop of about 14 percent in the amount of food, on a calorie basis, sold in stores—despite a tremendous increase in family income.

He explained that Americans today can afford a wider variety of food, so there has been a spectacular drop in the consumption of potatoes and grain products.

ducts, while consumption of all other foodstuffs has been rising.

Modern Machines Blamed Bennett said automobiles and other machines have reduced the amount of energy we expend—and the reducing diet fads have also become a factor.

Theodore W. Schultz, head of the University of Chicago's Department of Economics, took issue Monday night with the

party platforms of both Republican and Democratic Parties.

He said the answer to America's critical farm problems lies not in price supports or soil bank programs, but in getting more people off the farm.

He suggested overhauling state and federal farm employment agencies so they will serve farm people who want to leave farming and enter other occupations.

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