

Slightly Higher Food Prices Forecast for 1958 in Oregon

Corvallis — If you consider yourself an average Oregonian, you can expect to pay at least as much or more of your paycheck for food this year as you did in 1957.

High levels of income and employment are expected to cause a continued strong demand for food products in 1958, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report relayed to local residents by the county extension office and Oregon State college.

Here's how extension home economists forecast the 1958 food situation on meat, poultry and eggs, dairy products and fruits and vegetables.

Meat: As a consumer, you may eat less meat than you did last year, but menus will contain more meat than they did between 1950 and 1955. Pork is likely to be more plentiful, and more attractive price-wise after mid-1958. Lamb supplies will be about the same, but there's likely to be less beef and veal.

Poultry and eggs: More chicken and turkey meat but fewer eggs are in prospect this year than last. Increase in chicken meat is expected to come largely from commercial broilers.

Because there are fewer

layers this January 1 than a year ago, egg production on a nation-wide basis will probably be below last year's, at least until mid or late summer. Retail poultry meat prices may average close to 1957 levels while egg prices will probably be higher.

Dairy products: Total stock of dairy products are much higher this January 1 than last. Milk supplies are expected to increase above last year. Prices may decline on dairy products.

Fruits and vegetables: Supplies of fruits and vegetables will continue large this spring, but supplies will not quite compare with the heavy volume available in the same months of 1957. Some exceptions to this are large supplies of frozen peas and corn and somewhat shorter supplies of frozen orange juice.

Apple and pear crops were considerably larger this past year, but December freezes in Florida are reported to have dimmed hopes for fresh citrus. If there are no more bad freezes, harvest of winter vegetables promises to be much larger this year. Winter cabbage, celery and lettuce ought to show greatest increases.

Bartlett Bridge Club Announces Monday Winners

Winners in the Monday session of Bartlett Bridge club, held at Girls Community club, have been announced. In the north-south position first place winners were Mrs. Robert Elliot and Mrs. Lee Marlow. In the east-west position, Mrs. Glenn Harrison and Mrs. W. N. Williams took first place.

Other winners in the north-south position were Mrs. Hugh Collins and her mother, Mrs. L. P. Smith, second; Mrs. Sherman Feiss and Mrs. T. E. Knackstedt, third; and Mrs. David Lowry and Mrs. William Cowling, fourth.

Players in the east-west position were Mrs. James Finnegan and Mrs. F. T. Bowman, second; and Mrs. Nils Edin and Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore, third.

No need to heat milk for mashed potatoes if you have dry milk powder on hand. Save the hot potato water when you drain the potatoes. Shake the saucepan containing the potatoes over heat to dry out extra moisture. Add the dry milk powder, a lump of butter or margarine and some of the hot potato water and beat until very light and fluffy. Serve in a pre-heated bowl and garnish with butter and freshly ground pepper.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Park Place No. 4, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary December 25, can boast of a near-record number of descendants. Ten of their 11 children are still living and they have 58 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. The Suttons were married in Washington, Mo., and not long after the wedding, posed for the picture shown below.



Suttons Observe Golden Wedding At Medford Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Park Place No. 4, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary December 25. The couple were married December 25, 1897, in Washington, Mo. where they lived for eight years.

Prior to moving to Medford more than 30 years ago, the Suttons lived in Kansas and Nebraska where Mr. Sutton was a farmer. The couple have eleven children, ten of whom are living, 58 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sutton was born November 24, 1881 while Mr. Sutton was born September 23, 1874. Prior to retiring Mr. Sutton also did carpentry work in Medford.

Corn is the most important food plant in the United States. It is grown in every state, and on three quarters of all the farms. Though relatively little corn is eaten by people, vast quantities of it are fed to animals to produce eggs, milk, meat and other animal products for man.

Vitamin Intake, Mortality Rate May Be Related

Washington — Preliminary reports have been made on a five-year study of the health and nutrition of 577 men and women over 50 years of age in California, according to Nutrition Reviews.

One of the more interesting facts brought out in the report is that there may be a lower mortality rate among those who, on first examination, reported high intakes of vitamin A, niacin and ascorbic acid.

Those who were getting less than 5000 International Units of Vitamin A a day, the recommended allowance for an adult, had more nervous, circulatory and respiratory diseases than those with a considerably higher intake.

Most vitamin A in the diet and almost all of the ascorbic acid comes from fruits and vegetables.

The study was made on 280 men and 297 women. Ages ranged from 50 to 89.

Put thumb tacks at the back lower corners of picture frames. This will keep them from touching the wall and making marks.

Cave Junction Bethel Holds Installation Rites Monday

Cave Junction—Miss Carolyn DeMersseman took her chair as honored queen of Bethel 36, International Order of Jobs Daughters, at installation ceremonies conducted Monday evening, January 6, at the Masonic temple in Kerby. Approximately 175 persons attended.

In addition to Queen Carolyn other new officers of Bethel 36 are: Miss Diana Strohkirch, senior princess; Miss Carmie White, junior princess; Miss Linda Prather, guide; Miss Sandra Piper, marshal; Miss Beverly Sowell, chaplain; Miss Kathleen Breckenridge, treasurer; Miss Jennie Lou Carothers, recorder; Miss Lou Hunter, inner guard; Miss Nanci Hogan, outer guard.

Director of music is Mrs. Robert Breckenridge. The five messengers are the Misses Karen Ellstrom, Johanna Maxon, Sharon Prather, Betty Lou Carter, and Pamela Cherry. A librarian and lady of the lights will be appointed later.

Retiring Queen Linda Deaton was installing officer. Her assistants were Miss Ruth Boucher, senior custodian; Miss Betty Joyce Farmer, junior custodian; Miss Arlene Rians, guide; Miss Norma Fay Spencer, marshal; Miss Shirley Kingsbury, chaplain; Miss Norma Campbell, recorder; and Miss Ronine Rausch, musician.

Candlelighters were Misses Betty Joyce Farmer and Ruth Boucher. Queen Carolyn received Earl Spencer, past associate

guardian, presented Miss DeMersseman a myrtlewood gavel. He accompanied the presentation with a talk directed to the new queen and to the Bethel.

All of the officers and honored guests were given clever little snow men of white and purple yarn, fashioned by Mrs. DeMersseman, who also made the lapel favors, "welcome" snowmen, which each person received as he or she entered the lodge hall. These were pinned on by Dorothy White.

Among out of town guests were Ted Camp, dad advisor of the Southern Oregon district, Order of DeMolay, and her DeMolay chapter, Central

Point. In the closing ceremony, each officer in the line of march presented Past Queen Linda with a red rose. The Rev. Robert Kingsbury sang, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Beem, who also played several other selections.

Large baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the hall, and dining tables were colorfully arranged in the Order's colors.

Unusual table centerpieces were snowmen, built from popcorn balls by Mrs. DeMersseman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leone Weingart, guardian of hospitality, and her assistants. Dancing followed.

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