

Summer Vegetables Plentiful

The following guide to the nation's best food buys for the weekend of July 25 was prepared for United Press International by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior.

Washington—UPI—Food shoppers will have their choice of fresh summer vegetables this weekend, plus a selection of various plentiful meat products.

Corn, celery, and carrots are the most plentiful nationally, while squash and tomatoes play a close second. Other fresh vegetables in good supply this weekend will be cucumbers, green beans, potatoes, peppers, and onions.

Meat counters will offer various cuts of beef as good values, with the best buys for chuck roast and ground beef. Various pork items may be found, including good buys in bacon and hams.

Other economical protein foods offering good buys this weekend are broiler-fryers, shrimp, canned tuna, and fish sticks.

Bright spot on the fruit counters will be apples and watermelons, while good supplies of other melons, berries, seedless grapes, peaches, and plums also will be available.

Those are the best food buys this week end for the nation as a whole.

Shoppers in the west will find a variety of foods in abundant supply in the retail markets this week, and a slightly lower price trend on a number of items. Supplies of pork are plentiful, and supplies of beef and lamb are ample for the demand.

Selling mostly lower this week are the ample supplies of ready-to-cook fryer chickens.

Abundant supplies of small size eggs again have declined slightly in California markets, while top-quality large size eggs are a little higher this week in most Pacific Coast markets.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are in plentiful supply, and slightly lower in price, including apples, water melons, grapefruit, Valencia oranges, Thompson seedless and cardinal grapes, peaches, plums, squash and tomatoes.

In plentiful supply and mostly steady in price are berries, cantaloupes, casaba and honeydew melons, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, corn, cucumbers, lettuce and yellow onions. In good supply are avocados, lemons, beans, celery, eggplant, peas, peppers, and potatoes.

Best fish buys include salmon, rockfish, halibut, and sole.

President of Mills College To Be Speaker

Ashland—Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, new president of Mills college for women at Oakland, Calif., will speak in Ashland Wednesday, July 29, under auspices of the Centennial Committee on Higher Education.

His speech is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Southern Oregon college auditorium. It will be open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Rothwell is the third of seven distinguished graduates of Oregon colleges and universities who will appear in the state this summer as Centennial lecturers. He is the first to appear in the Medford-Ashland area.

Dr. Rothwell was graduated from Reed college in 1924 and received his master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1929. He served with the U. S. State Department from 1941 to 1946, playing a key role in organization of the United Nations.



County Agent C. B. Cordy received a July 1 copy of the sports page from the "Tehran Journal" not long ago, with an underlined item. It said that his son, Cliff Cordy, had broken the Oregon-Oregon State track meet record in the 880-yard run.

This, of course, was hardly news to County Agent Cordy, but to find that Oregon collegiate sports news interests the people of Tehran, interested the agent.

The sports page was sent to the Cordys by Miss Eula Wintermote, former Jackson county home demonstration agent. Miss Wintermote went to Tehran last fall, and is now with the Near East Foundation as a teacher. The former Medford resident instructs other homemaking teachers in a Persian school.

Miss Wintermote wrote that she thought Tehran could do with a good county agent. She said that cherry and apricot crops this year were good, but that the apple and pear crops last fall were very poor. She added that cucumbers do very well in that region, and that people eat them like Americans eat apples.

The milk supply in Tehran is supposed to be pasteurized, but many residents boil it after purchase, anyway, Miss Wintermote reported. The former agent wrote that she has "commissary privileges" and buys dry milk, canned cream and butter from Denmark. Packaged and canned goods are very expensive, and only the rich can afford them.

"This country is one big contrast," Miss Wintermote wrote, "the very rich and the very poor. Very few people have a little education, either they have a great deal, or none. That is what makes the greatest difficulty in trying to reach the masses in any of the Near East programs. Each time I go to the school, which is about 24 miles out of town, we run over bunches of wheat in the road. This is the peasant's 'modern' way of threshing. One sees the most expensive cars, along with the donkey and the camel."

Miss Wintermote thinks conditions will not change rapidly; the rich want to stay rich and care little about the rest.

Miss Wintermote sent greetings to her friends in the Rogue Valley and congratulations to Cliff Jr. on his athletic achievements.

Another teacher writing from another country remarked that "Many of the French teachers here need a good SOC course in methods of teaching." The letter came from Maxine Smith, Medford High school teacher, who at present is taking a special course in French in Montreal, Canada. Of Montreal she wrote "This city is truly capable of offering everything from all countries. Of course, French predominates. Contrary to what most people believe, the French spoken by the clerks, the elevator operators, the bus drivers, is Parisian French. French is the first language that greets one, and if one looks a bit noncomprehending, English is then tried. The latter is not always the language needed—the large stores have central interpreters who have (in combination) about 20-25 languages on tap.

"The French summer session is well attended by all ages, and types of students. The latter word I have used loosely, for the director, M. Maunay, told me some boys and girls of wealthy parents have been sent for six weeks while the parents trot off elsewhere. I hasten to add that he gave them a week to 'reform' or else they would be expelled, with no refunds. This is an expensive experience, for tuition is \$150, board and room about the same, and books, etc., in addition.

"Many have traveled long distances to attend. I have been given carte blanche at the school (McGill university) and go where I want any period I want.

"Many of the teachers need a good SOC course in methods of teaching. Many of them are what one pictures foreign professors to be; a couple of the 'dames' looked a bit like Brigitte Bardot. We have two at each table each meal. French must be spoken at all times or one is expelled. Grammar is not corrected.

"The radio announcers here sound like Boyer until you hear Pepsi-Cola, Ex-Lax or Shell Oil.

"I saw 'Mon Oncle'—it's wonderful. One does not have to know French to enjoy its subtle criticism."

Mrs. Smith wrote that she had been enjoying the stores, and found that cotton products are very high. She also mentioned expensive rents, saying "this apartment rents for \$180 per month—unfurnished."

Sometimes we're sure that animals have more sense than people. Tippy, the terrier, has his own good routine for the 100-degree plus weather. He drinks lots of water, eats almost no food, finds himself the coolest possible spot, stretches out and rests. If a bee or fly comes by, he cocks an eye and just lets it buzz. He cuts short his daily stroll around the neighborhood to check up on the doings of South Stage road canines, and not even the antics of the cows and calves across the fence give him any concern. He just concentrates on staying cool and comfortable.

Tuesday night a man called in to tell us about another sensible dog. The pleasant voice told how a Labrador retriever was right then enjoying himself to the utmost at the end of a blistering day. The dog was standing straddle of a sprinkler in a yard on Hawthorne avenue, letting the cool, cool water spray him from head to tail. "Smart dog," we both agreed.

And what do humans do? We wear too many clothes, eat too much food, dash around to committee meetings and stage campaigns just as if everything was normal, which it isn't. Who was it said that only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon day sun?—O.S.

Hints for Buying Rugs and Carpets Given in Bulletin

Corvallis — Wool still rates high among rug and carpeting materials although many synthetics are underfoot today, reports a new bulletin available from Oregon State college.

Wool is a good choice for dining and entertaining areas. It is resistant to grease stains and stands up under heavy traffic, the college specialists point out.

Home economists from Oregon, Idaho, and Washington prepared the bulletin, "Buying Rugs and Carpets," as a joint project. The bulletin lists commonly used rug fibers with advantages and drawbacks of each.

When shopping for rugs, families often listen to their neighbors' preferences, and end up buying a rug that fits the neighbors but not themselves, they say.



Miss Shearon Poole, (left), 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole, Phoenix, and Miss Denise Stevens, also 15 and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens, Medford, are among the 12 contestants who are competing in the queen's contest of the Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee to be held in Jacksonville August 1 and 2. Miss Poole, a junior at Phoenix High school, is sponsored by Crater Lake series, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Her hobbies include swimming and bowling, and her ambition is to become a laboratory technician. Miss Poole's pets include a dog and rabbits. Miss Stevens, sponsored by Johnston and Stewart Shoe store, Medford, is a sophomore at Jacksonville High school. Her hobbies include riding and water skiing, and her ambition is to become a model, home demonstration worker, or a teen-age councilor. Miss Stevens' pets include a horse, Siamese cat, and two dogs. The queen's contest concludes July 29, and the winner will be announced at a dance to be held Wednesday at the Jacksonville Community hall. Contestants are competing for more than \$600 in prizes and awards including a top prize of a \$300 wardrobe of their choice.

Salvation Army Women at Camp

Women of the Medford Salvation Army Home league left Tuesday morning to attend a three-day camp at the Salvation Army camp, Glen camp. This camping period is planned every year in an effort to give mothers and other women an opportunity to get away from their homemaking routines for a time.

North-south winners were John Russell and Roy Pruitt, first, 113; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Robert Dickey, second, 107; Mrs. John Dougherty and Berg Marten, third, 105½; Mrs. Richard Milestone and Ray Wise, fourth, 99½.

Winning east-west were Mrs. Roy Keim and Don Reverman, first, 121; Dr. Elliott Harlow and Al Gilhouse, second, 111; Mr. and Mrs. Richard House, third, 97; Roger Smoot and Paul McDuffee, fourth, 90½.

Put a ring of luminous paint around a flashlight to find it easily in the dark.

New York Woman Designs, Markets Disposable Aprons

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor New York—UPI—A woman artist's invention should eliminate those apron strings children get tied to.

Matter of fact, Louise Pershing plans to do away with aprons as women have known them. The painter, Gay Pauley, a resident of New Hope, Pa., has produced a paper apron, to join the parade of disposables from tissues to towels.

"I've been giving a lot of thought to aprons," said the dark haired Miss Pershing during a recent visit to New York. "When you have a small kitchen and a servantless home, you have to. And who can afford servants these days? I wanted to make the aprons pretty enough for the guests who offer to help the hostess."

Her thoughts, coupled with her skill as an artist, produced the disposables in three gaily-printed motifs—banadana, strawberry and ivy leaf. They are made with contoured bib and held in place with a tie-around belt.

The artist signs her paintings—and her aprons—as Louise Pershing. But in private life she is Mrs. Datus Berlin, the wife of a New York retail executive and mother of three boys—"another good reason for aprons," she laughed.

She said the idea for the disposables was a natural, getting them into production was another thing. She spent two years testing papers before she found one manufacturer's product which would be grease and waterproof and also be attractive. Now she has formed and is president of a company, Throway, to handle sales.

The artist, a native of Pittsburgh, has exhibited her paintings "all over the east and in South America," and has run art galleries in Pittsburgh and New Hope.

Pointed toes or no, women will buy a record number of shoes this year, says a man in the know.

Each of us will purchase an average of five pairs in 1959, Irving Glass, executive vice president of the Tanners' Council of America, told visiting fashion reporters. Feminine purchases will help boost overall buying to 60 million pairs.

Glass listed these trends for the coming season: —The oval and rounded toe will continue for late day and evening; —Boots will come into style for all members of the family and for every occasion; —The stacked leather heel will return in women's shoes; —To go with the many shades of brown in ready-to-wear, there will be a whole range of browns for footwear—brassy brown, russet, golden brown and greyed brown; in addition, winter colors will include bone, beige, off-white and pastels.

Concert accompanists are Mrs. J. W. McCoy, organist, and Michael Johnson, SOC senior, pianist. Louis Clayson, instructor in music at Southern Oregon college, is directing the chorus.

Family Returns To Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burroughs and son Bill have returned to Medford after living the past year in La Habra, Calif. They will be at the home of the Burroughs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coggins, 330 Haven street, for the present.

Son Returns

Valentine A. Singler, South Bend, Ind., has left for his home after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Rose Singler, 514 South Grape street, Medford.

Mr. Singler is employed by the Bendix Aviation corporation in South Bend.

WEISFIELD'S DIAMONDS
YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

The Stone You Choose Straight From The Diamond Capital Of The World Brings With It Everlasting Quality!

DIRECT IMPORT
FROM OUR OWN DIAMOND CUTTING PLANT IN AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND

"Glorified 100" 10-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **100.00**
Interlocking 14-K gold set.

The THREESOME SOLITAIRE WITH MATCHING BANDS
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **69.95**
14-karat gold mountings.

THE JOYCE 18-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **69.50**
14-karat gold mountings.

THE GERALDINE 7-DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **450.00**
14-karat gold mountings.

The EXECUTIVE DIAMOND SET Man's ONYX RING
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **59.50**
Smarly carved mounting.

The SENATOR DIAMOND SET Man's ONYX RING
YEAR TO YEAR TO PAY **59.50**
Massive modern mounting.

BULOVA WATCH BARGAINS

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES FOR LADIES AND MEN

Your Choice **29.75**

17-JEWEL MOVEMENT

Select a famous Bulova watch... in brand-new styles... at this outstanding price! NO MONEY DOWN... 50c WEEK

LONG EASY CREDIT TERMS

WEISFIELD'S
THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT

122 East Main St. Phone SP 3-5348

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BLITZ The beer with a past

Even before your Pa wore knickers, folks were bustin' to steal a swallow of light, lively Blitz. Already the Blitz-Weinhard families had the secret for making a keen, crisp brew. Today's light modern Blitz carries this same tradition. Our own family formula, perfected in 103 years of brewing artistry, guarantees you a superior beer every time. Why not let Blitz brighten life for you, starting today?

103 YEARS OF QUALITY

Auxiliary Hears Convention News

Shady Cove—Mrs. Kenneth Oliver reported on the recent state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the last meeting of the Steelhead unit.

Members discussed the group's work with the blind. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held August 7-8 at the VFW Post home. Mrs. Dale Sawyers is chairman.

Mrs. G. A. Hubbell spoke of experiments with cancer. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Tom Burdett served refreshments for the post and auxiliary following the business sessions.

CALENDAR

7:30-9:30 p.m. — Farewell party for Dr. and Mrs. A. Erin Merkel, Red Cross building. Thursday.

9:30 a.m. — Zion Lutheran church circles, Ruth and Esther, home of Mrs. Obert Hanson, Route 3, box 1697. Meet at eastside of Hawthorne park for transportation.

12:30 p.m.—Sojourners, Girls Community club.

absorb part of the weight of heavy furniture, reduce noise and add to rug resilience. Oregon residents can obtain a free copy of the bulletin from their local county extension office or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.