

## Pork, Lamb And Chicken Plentiful

(The following guide to the nation's best food buys for the week—end of Sept. 12 was prepared for United Press International by the U. S. departments of Agriculture and Interior.)

Washington — (UPI) — Post-holiday food shoppers will find a wide variety of their favorite foods at September markets across the nation. In protein foods plentiful include pork from the big spring pig crop, lamb in most areas, and broiler-type fryers and eggs.

Abundant late summer vegetables include potatoes and sweet potatoes, cabbage, carrots, onions, tomatoes, corn, peppers and squash. Fruit bins will offer a good variety, too. These are apples, grapes, Bartlett pears, plums and fresh prunes, and peaches. Valencia oranges are featured at many markets also.

At the fish counter, plentiful supplies include shrimp, canned tuna, and fish sticks. These are the weekend's best food buys, nationally. Now, here's a more detailed report for this particular area:

West — Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming: Consumers will find a variety of goods in ample supply in the markets this week. Beef, calf, and veal are in moderate supply, and mostly unchanged in price.

Ample supplies of eggs are about unchanged in price from last week, but plentiful supplies of fryer chickens are slightly lower in price in California markets. Moderate supplies of butter are one cent a pound higher in Northwest markets, and in the Los Angeles area.

Plentiful fruits and vegetables include Jonathan and Gravenstein apples, Thompson seedless, Italian and Tokay grapes, peaches, Bartlett pears, artichokes in good supply are figs, grapefruit, Valencia oranges, nectarines, plums, cantaloupes, casaba and honey-dew melons, cabbage, celery, corn, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

In fish, the best buys are rockfish, salmon and founder.

## Square Dancing At Grange Hall

A class for beginning square dancers will start Saturday, September 12, at the Upper Rogue Grange hall, Danny Neill, Medford, instructor, has announced.

Persons interested in learning the fundamentals of square dancing in the Shady Cove, Trall, Rogue Elk and Prospect areas have been invited to attend the 10-week course.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Eda Torrence at TRinity 8-2671.



Teacher Maxine and Potpourri (along with three other feminine cronies) enjoyed an annual September luncheon at the Country club Wednesday and this much-traveled woman brought us up to date on her summer schedule of conferences, conventions and classroom work.

She reported that the most interesting part of her summer had been the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. This meeting, held in Washington, D. C., attracted educators from 85 different nations. To make the event more valuable to all, the IBM corporation of the United States provided each delegate with a receiver which brought simultaneous translations in four languages, with the delegate able to take his choice.

After mingling with the Confederation delegates and hearing the talks, Teacher Maxine decided that although teaching methods may be different in various parts of the world, the aims are the same — that is the education of everyone. Most nations are like the United States in that education is no longer for just the elite. If the education of everyone is not possible now, it is still the aim, she was told. Teachers from Ghana and other African countries are particularly keen about making this clear, she said.

Teachers from countries still seeking independence, or with newly-gained independence, are deeply interested in the history of democratic education in the U.S. and agreed that this country achieved its present political and economic status through education of the masses.

In addition to the general Confederation sessions, Teacher Maxine (Mrs. Paul Smith — Medford High school language teacher and Oregon Education association president) attended meetings in which the topic was education for the exceptional child, and also sessions on vocational education.

In order that delegates from other nations might see something of American home life, teachers and others associated with the conference living in the Washington, D. C., area invited the foreigners to their homes for a meal. Mrs. S. was included for one of these, the other guests being a man from Venezuela, a woman from Brazil and one from Pakistan. The menu had to be selected with care (the Pakistani woman, for instance, eats no pork or pork products) and chicken was the main dish, since this was something all could enjoy.

The Venezuelan spoke only Spanish, the Pakistani woman spoke fluent English in addition to her native tongue, and the Brazilian spoke French and a little English in addition to the Spanish-related Portuguese. The Medford teacher knows French and German, as well as English, plus a little Spanish, night" went off very well, she reported.

Food also presented a problem at the Confederation meals served in hotels, she said. At one dinner, a delegate from India seated at her table could eat almost nothing on the menu since his religion prevented him from eating anything which is animal in source. Not wishing to put the hotel staff to extra trouble, he refrained from ordering food prepared especially for him.

Teacher Maxine's summer also included attendance at the National Education association convention, special courses in French at a Canadian university, and visits to New York City and Boston. In the latter city she bought Potpourri a box of tea which everyone around the luncheon table found very amusing. It reads "Boston Harbour Tea, (Bawstonaba registered) Blended and Packed by Davison Newman & Co., Ltd., 14, Creechur Lane, London, The Firm which supplied Tea for the historic Boston Tea Parties."

In New York Mrs. Smith visited the Russian trade fair and exhibit brought here as a part of the cultural exchange program of the U.S. and the USSR. She said this proved to be interesting but nothing unusual. The exhibit included a great quantity of machinery, some of it having to do with medical and cultural fields as well as industrial, she reported. Also in the display was a model of an educational recreation center which seemed to be much similar to the one planned for Portland. The visitor found clothing in the exhibit somewhat simpler than typical clothing worn in this country, but not as poor and ugly as she had been led to believe. She found the display of furs fabulous, and noted that guards were on duty nearby.

Mrs. Smith said she considered the art work excellent and reported that wood carvings were exquisite.

After the luncheon Potpourri delved into her clipping file and came up with one from the New York Times with a Moscow dateline which reviewed the questions asked most often by Russians viewing the American National exhibition in Russia. According to Max Frankel, the price of a pack of cigarettes and the "meaning of the American dream" were the questions most often asked.

The questions were run through a giant Ramac, an IBM computer. Ramac pounded out written answers in Russian on teleprinters to any of 4,000 posted questions seeking

## Shady Cove Garden Club Has First Standard Show

Shady Cove — The first standard flower show given by Shady Cove Garden club was held at the Shady Cove school gymnasium September 4 and drew an attendance of around 150 people.

Mrs. William Shepherd, general cochairman and president of the sponsoring garden club, won the sweepstakes for both arrangements and horticulture with 14 first awards.

Besides the local entries, Prospect, Eagle Point, and Central Point garden club members entered in both the arrangement and horticulture divisions. Central Point Garden club won the first award in the garden club arrangements.

Judges were Mrs. E. A. Bay, Ashland, Mrs. O. V. Poe, Phoenix, and Mrs. Charles C. Stearns, Medford. Mrs. Lloyd Harris and Mrs. Ivan Hale served as clerks.

In addition to the flower show, a large section was reserved for the Centennial and statistical, historical and biographical material about the U.S. The machine was one of the major attractions at the fair, and Russians waited in line to ask it questions and for a copy of the answers.

The machine also counted the questions asked most frequently. The list also included three questions about jazz music, questions about American family budgets, the Liberty Bell, kitchen ceramics and lynchings.

The answer given on the price of cigarettes was "In the United States the price of a package of 20 cigarettes varies from 20 to 30 cents. The average semi-skilled worker in the U.S. earns enough money in one hour to buy about 8 packages. Almost all cigarettes sold in the U.S. are of American manufacture."

The Times writer noted that cigarettes in Russia are not considered expensive. They cost about 1.40 to 1.80 rubles, or 14 to 18 cents. The average semi-skilled worker can buy about four packs with an hour's wage.

The answer to the "American dream" question was given as "That all men shall be free to seek a better life, with free worship, thought, assembly, expression of belief and universal suffrage and education." If the Russians asked the machine the question about jazz music, this was the answer: Jazz today is more sophisticated and composer's employ more complex musical devices, but there is a tendency to return to the older traditions of the free, improvised solo. Jazz is taught in some American colleges.

One of the questions on the machine was "What is the wardrobe of an average American woman in the middle-income group?" This is the Ramac answer: Winter coat, spring coat, rain coat, five house dresses, four afternoon "dressy" dresses, three suits, three skirts, six blouses, three sweaters, six slips, eight panties, five brassieres, two corsets, two robes, six pairs of nylon stockings, two pairs of sport socks, three pairs of dress gloves, one bathing suit, three pairs of play shorts, one pair of slacks, one play suit and accessories.

## Woman Attends Portland Session

Mrs. Hazel Rawles, Medford, Oregon commander of the auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans, has left for Portland to represent the auxiliary at a meeting of veteran groups in that city.

Last week Mrs. Rawles was in Roseburg to install officers for the Roseburg DAV auxiliary. Mrs. Doris Hart was installed commander, and Mrs. Dagmar Johnson, junior vice-commander. The meeting was held in the Veterans Memorial building in Roseburg.

During her visit Mrs. Rawles was honored at a luncheon given at Mrs. Bartlett's home, and was taken on a tour of the Roseburg areas ruined in the recent explosion and fire.

From Roseburg the Medford woman went to Winston, Ore., where she spent some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Der Mark. The couple motored to Medford with Mrs. Rawles, also accompanied by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don Marvin, Beaverton, Ore. While in Medford they were guests of Mrs. Rawles' daughter, Mrs. Lela Gilman, and attended a performance of the Oregon Shakespearean festival in Ashland.

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Prizes were a camelia bush, donated by the Southern Oregon Nursery and won by Mrs. Harold Axtell of the Folding Hills Ranch in the horticulture division; Mrs. Floyd Kelley won the arrangements prize, and the junior division prize went to Bruce Spain.

## Enrollment in Schools To Set All-Time Record

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International  
Washington — (UPI) — More than 46 million students, an all-time record, are enrolling in U. S. schools and colleges for the fall term that's beginning this month.

The U. S. office of education forecasts an enrollment of more than 28-million youngsters in public elementary schools, an increase of more than one million over last fall.

Public high schools are expected to enroll more than eight million boys and girls, an increase of 260,000.

About six million young people will answer the bell at parochial and private schools. Colleges and universities will attract close to four million. Technical schools and other specialized institutions account for the remainder.

Altogether, one-fourth of the total U. S. population will be attending school this year.

Although they have an over-abundant supply of students, schools are beginning the new terms with serious shortages of almost everything else.

Enrollment increases and abandonment of unsafe buildings will offset much record building activity which saw 68,000 new classrooms opened since last fall.

Classroom Shortage  
The office of education figures that, despite the building boom, the nation still will have a net shortage of about 130,000 classrooms this fall.

That's slightly better than last fall's shortage of 140,000, but not much comfort to millions of parents whose children will be on half-day or split-shift sessions, or in overcrowded rooms where effective teaching is all but impossible.

The teacher situation is similar. The "spring crop" of teachers graduated from college last June was nearly 10 per cent bigger than the previous year. But this increase will be offset largely by the growing demand caused by rising enrollment.

The National Education association estimates that the shortage of fully-qualified

teachers this fall will total 135,000, or about the same as last year.

National totals can, of course, be misleading to parents wondering what their children's schools will be like.

There are some school districts—generally those which pay the highest salaries—where principals have been able to choose teachers from a large number of applicants.

But there are others where authorities have been compelled to recruit teachers with temporary or substandard certifications in order to have an adult to keep order in every classroom.

In many communities, high school students will detect a stiffening of standards this fall—the fruit of last year's national soul-searching over the value of "snap course" education in the atomic-missile era.

The increased emphasis on science, mathematics and foreign languages will be abetted by a substantial rise in the number of high-school teachers trained to those fields. A transfusion of \$60 million in federal aid funds earmarked for purchase of laboratory equipment and teaching devices also will help.

Better schools also will be inaugurating new techniques of testing, screening and counseling to spot talented students and work them harder.

CALENDAR

Thursday

7 p.m.—Pythian Sunshine Girls, Pythian building, Fifth and Grape sts.

8 p.m.—Past Noble Grands club, Olive Rebekah lodge, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—FOE auxiliary, Eagles hall.

8 p.m.—Jackson County Medical assistants, Girls Community club.

Friday

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, home of Mrs. Glen Allen, 951 South Stage road.

12 noon — St. Elizabeth's guild, St. Mark's church.

## Teen-Agers Consulted On Housing

Washington — What do teen-agers want in the way of a new home? What features should a house have if their home is to be the first—rather than the last—place where their friends will gather?

These questions and many more will be answered at a Family Housing conference to be held September 16-17 at the National Housing Center, Washington, D. C.

For the first time, a conference on housing is being enlarged to give both teen-agers and fathers an opportunity to express their opinions. Previous housing conferences have been limited to the woman's point of view.

A special round-table for teen-agers from the Washington area will be a feature of the 1959 conference while husbands-and-wives from other parts of the country will discuss their housing likes and dislikes at other round-tables.

The conference is co-sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and the Women's Housing Congress, Inc. The latter is a group representing manufacturing, contracting and servicing interests of the home-building industry.

The preferences voiced by the delegates will go to various segments of the home-building industry for guidance in the construction of future homes.

In addition to the working sessions based on a discussion of every phase of houses, a round of entertainment has been scheduled for the delegates.

A get-acquainted reception and buffet supper will be held at the National Housing center September 15. After an intensive, two-day examination of house features, delegates will visit the White House to see the public rooms that serve the First Family in official entertainment. The delegates also will visit the Soviet Embassy, where they have been promised a chance to question staff members.

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