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Food Storage May Lessen as Problem

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Families someday may be able to store fresh fish in the refrigerator for three weeks without loss of its goodness, an Oregon State University food scientist says.

Human Nature Basic Problem Of Toll Cheaters

OLYMPIA (UPI)—Human nature, not automatic machines, is the basic problem with toll cheaters on the Vancouver-Portland Interstate toll bridge, the State Auditor Cliff Yello Monday.

promise of extending shelf-life of foods if certain problems can be overcome. He and microbiologist A. W. Anderson are directing research on the effect of radiation - pasteurization on food spoilage organisms in sea-foods, under a \$28,000 contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

In radiation - pasteurization, Sinnhuber said, fairly low dosages of gamma rays are passed through food, killing nearly all the bacteria. No heat is involved in the process and the food is in no way radioactive.

Research workers also want to learn about micro-organisms surviving radiation treatments, and about those that develop during storage.

Sinnhuber said radiation of seafoods was a promising hope for extending the world's food supply if further research and development can be continued.

Director D. B. Hodges said automatic machines used to collect 20-cent tolls on the bridge are simply not foolproof.

State Auditor Cliff Yello reported earlier that it costs the state an average of 500 a day in unpaid tolls because automatic equipment at the bridge does not reject foreign objects.

Yello rapped the authority for failing to correct mechanical deficiencies at the toll booths.

An audit report covering calendar year 1962 said there was "a competitive desire of patrons to beat the tolls."

Bridge patrons have managed to jam automatic equipment with such objects as flattened pennies, tax tokens, foreign coins, merchandise slugs, washers and pieces of linoleum cut to size.

In some cases jammed wafers thrown into toll hoppers jangled the equipment so that it would continue to register paid tolls for non-existent vehicles.

The report also cited a breakdown of mechanical trap doors which were intended to provide a visual audit of each toll and a warning of violations.

Yello said the deficiencies had been noted in previous reports but had not been corrected.

"It isn't so much the machine problem as it is the intent and desire of some patrons to try and beat the machines," Hodges said. "There is nothing basically wrong with the equipment that the integrity of people would not correct."

Hodges said, "We are constantly trying to devise means to see if we can improve the equipment but so far we haven't come up with any."

Strange As It Seems By ELSIE HIX



MORE THAN 400 DIFFERENT PRODUCTS ARE MADE FROM SOYBEANS.

THE SKULL OF OLIVER CROMWELL, LORD PROTECTOR OF ENGLAND, 3 YEARS AFTER HIS DEATH WAS PLACED ON A PINNACLE OF WESTMINSTER HALL WHERE IT REMAINED UNTIL BLOWN AWAY MORE THAN 30 YEARS LATER!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small illustration of a person.

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THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Table listing television programs for Thursday across channels 3, 5, 10, and 11.

Mastodon Bone Held by Professor

RENO (UPI)—A University of Nevada scientist today possessed the fossilized vertebra of a mastodon or imperial elephant believed to be at least 15,000 years old.

The fossil was discovered under three feet of frozen soil near Meyers at Lake Tahoe by workmen excavating for a new Sierra Pacific power sub-station. Dr. Joseph Lintz Jr., a paleontologist who brought the fossil to the university for further study, said the bone possibly came from a woolly mammoth of the ice age. He estimated the animal stood from 12 to 14 feet high at the shoulders and weighed between six and seven tons. He said these creatures became extinct during the ice age 12,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Lintz said a bone chip may be sent to the University of Arizona for tests to determine the fossil's exact age.

The scientist said he believes the upper Truckee River Valley, above Tahoe, was formed by a glacier and that the animal's bones were spread along the valley floor by moving ice. He said a search for more bones would be conducted next summer.

Time Spent in Sitting at Desks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Americans are spending more time than ever sitting down, a study by a chair manufacturer reports.

By the time you reach 70 years of age you will have spent 37 of those 70 years sitting down, compared to 31 for an earlier generation, says Futurian Manufacturing Co.

Housewives, waiters, and waitresses, salespeople, farmers, construction workers and others in comparably active occupations do a little better, but even they are likely to put in 28 years sitting down, compared to 23 a generation back, the report said.

Company President Morris Futurian sees modern technology as the reason for the increase in sedentary living.

"Automation has put more and more people into desk jobs, and where there's a desk, there's a chair. The farmer, whose father walked behind a plow, rides on a tractor—sitting down. Housewives today sit down to iron or do dishes," he said.

Americans Like African Music

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are beginning to get acquainted with African music—and they like it.

Perhaps the strongest impressions have been imparted by South African tribesman Miriam Makeba singing in nightclubs, television, and on record.

A further boost is expected from U.S. jazz drummer Cory Cole, who made a 15-nation African tour for the State Department's cultural exchange program.

Cole's 14 member ensemble gave 80 performances in 44 cities.

"Africa—that's where rhythm began," said Cole. "I heard rhythm I never heard before."

The Negro drummer said he intended to try to interpret the African beats for American audiences.

Cole predicted the West African

Portland Woman Killed in Collision

CATHLAMET, Wash. (UPI)—Jessie Lindstrom, 47, Portland, Ore., was killed Tuesday evening when the car in which she was riding collided with another vehicle while passing on a highway east of here.

The car was driven by a 21-year-old man who was killed in the collision.

The car was traveling east on Highway 101, about 10 miles east of Portland, when the collision occurred.

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