

Herald and News

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Lighting the Potatoes

By DEB ADDISON

Klamath potatoes are too being advertised this year. In case you read a Portland paper now and then, you may have noticed the ads.

Of course, it is the Deschutes variety Klamath potatoes that are getting the play.

The Deschutes growers (from the north Klamath suburban district) say: "This year our potatoes are really wonderful—the best in years! For really good potatoes—buy Deschutes. They're truly the Better Potatoes from Central Oregon."

We have two faults to find with the ads.

One is the matter of branding. It doesn't state that the spuds are Deschutes. VARIETY KLAMATH NETTED GEMS, nor that the Central Oregon Potato Growers Association, Redmond, Oregon, is located in the northern suburbs of the Klamath Basin.

The other fault is that, while plugging for "Heavy Homestead Potato Soup," it doesn't tell how to make the stuff.

Maybe the Deschutes variety just jump in the pot and turn into soup, but if you'd like a hearty bowl made from the plain old Klamath variety Klamath potatoes, we'll give you the word.

Here's the favorite recipe of our homemaker editor, Ruth King, who knows how to cook as well as write.

(Our soc. editor, Millie C. Ramsby, says it's chowder, not soup; but soup or chowder, it's good eating, so get out the frying pan and kettle here we go.)

Cut your potatoes into small cubes and put on to boil in slightly salted water. Cut bacon into small pieces and put in the skillet to fry. Cube onion and add to the bacon. (And for gosh sakes, don't let the bacon or onions burn.) Add a little green pepper, cut fine, to the bacon and onions. By the time the green pepper is cooked slightly the bacon and onions should be ready. Sprinkle with celery seed and combine with the potatoes in the big kettle.

Then size up your crowd and add milk to suit the occasion. Add a generous amount of butter, season to taste with salt and pepper, and you're ready to go.

What amounts of these ingredients do you use? Make your own ground rules on this. Potato soup (or chowder) is warming and satisfying in any variety of combinations these winter evenings. You can't go wrong.

If you have a yen for the nautical touch, add minced clams to the mess and you have clam chowder (or soup).

We should have something about the fishes and leaves after this, but the editor is heading for tonight in Matthew 7.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON, (U)—Everybody on the outside now is looking at the internal revenue bureau, which has been shaken root and branch by scandals.

I wondered what it must be like to be on the inside looking out. So I talked with a man who works in the bureau. He's a thoughtful man, badly upset by what's happened, but he still has a sense of humor.

I asked him what effect the disclosures about the bureau, involving people little and big, have had on the untouchable employees there.

"Have you noticed any change in the attitude of your neighbors toward you? Are they suspicious of you? Are you embarrassed that you're in the bureau?"

"Well," he said, "let me put it this way: a year ago when a neighbor asked me where I worked, I always said the internal revenue bureau. Six months ago when I was asked I said I worked for the treasury department (the bureau is part of the department)."

"But now when anybody asks me I just say I work for the government."

We talked a while. And since he knows something about the bureau, I asked him if he thought So-and-So was a crook. This particular Mr. So-and-So was one of some 50 employees who, as a result of the disclosures, aren't employees any more.

The man said "I really don't know. How could I? But it's on that very point that the morale of the

rest of us in the bureau has suffered a blow."

I asked him what he meant.

"Just that," he said. "All that's happened not only makes us wonder about the people involved so far. But more."

"I think each of us now has a tendency to look at the man next to him, or the one just above him, and wonder about him."

But the morale of at least some of the bureau's employees must have been a bit rocky before the scandals broke open publicly.

I doubt all of the bureau's more than 50,000 employees were completely surprised when the exposures started.

Some of them, I'd guess, already had plenty of suspicions about dirty work. It stands to reason they would.

The stuff which has come to light didn't just happen the day it was exposed. Each item of crookedness or indiscretion had a history. And there are a number of such items.

And in a bureau like internal revenue, with more than 50,000 employees, it must be hard to keep every act of dishonesty unsuspected.

There are just too many people around, with too many eyes and too many tongues. And once a rumor gets around it doesn't help morale.

One thing is a safe bet: we have not heard the end of the bureau's scandals.

—Dr. Edwin B. George, economist of Dun & Bradstreet.

"Business profits may have seen their worst slump for the remainder of this year and in 1952—dividends should continue at a satisfactory rate."—Bache & Co., brokerage firm.

"Retailers can look forward to increased sales during the first six months of 1952—a definite opportunity for retailers to better the six-months of one percent profit result of the first half of 1951."—George Hansen, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Assoc.

"Another good year for the home building industry in 1952—but if material and labor shortages develop, building may drop 15 to 20 percent from 1951 levels."—Arthur M. Weimer, economist of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

"A higher percentage of new houses likely will be built in lower price ranges next year because of changes in federal credit rules."—William E. Taylor, president of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Assoc.

"The foundation garments industry may set new volume records in 1952, unless there's a shortage in steel, copper, plating metals and aluminum necessary for garment accessories—enough rubber has been promised."—Fletcher D. Dodge, president of the Corset and Brassiere Assoc. of America.

"The first half of 1952 will see a pattering out of the forces of inflation which have pressed our economy over the last five years."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



That Boyle

NEW YORK, (U)—In every community across America something particular happens to put a flame to the Christmas spirit.

In Manhattan it is the annual erection of a great Norway spruce gathered at great expense and put up with prodigious effort by the merry little elves of radio city.

It takes about a week for the elves to finish hanging the lights on the tree and check the insurance liability of any late wayfarer who might accidentally short circuit his posterity by wandering through it.

But these are Squire Rockefeller's problems. The first view of his big fat green tree on the horizon means Christmas just as much to the big city as the first robin bugles in spring.

Right now the white star of hope is riding high on the tree and the electricians are betting each other on the day the whole city will be lit up well before Santa Claus takes the place of Hop-along Cassidy.

PEOPLE LET GO
Oh, but once that tree shows up the midtown people let go. They begin to believe in green boughs . . . good will to man . . . peace on earth . . . and buy-what-you-want-and-you-don't-have-to-pay until February.

It stirs the masses to vying and buying. It does the same thing to the classes. The benison of Christmas cheer reaches to all.

There is a gladness about it to most, a high-jump of the spirit. But there is also a sadness about it to many.

For some men look down from their tall towers at the Christmas

authorized.

The Sacramento municipal utility district, biggest of all the company's customers, joined in the threat of doing business with the government if the electric rates go up.

Albert J. Hamilton, the district's rate control director, said the reclamation bureau has offered to sell electric power at a \$575,000 yearly saving over PG&E rates. He said the district would have a \$662,000 yearly increase if the hike is granted.

BETTER

JERUSALEM, (U)—Israeli President Chaim Weizmann, gravely ill for several weeks, had another heart attack last night but his condition improved today, the noon bulletin from his physicians said.

Weizmann, 77, is suffering from a lung inflammation complicated by heart disease and a circulatory ailment.

He said all the cities except Healdsburg and Ukiah have received offers from the U.S. bureau of reclamation for cheaper Central Valley power. He said the proposed savings would range from nine percent for Lodi to 40 percent for Biggs.

Weller asked the PUC to rule whether the contracts between the municipalities and the PG&E can be terminated if the boost is

Weller said he spoke for Alameda, Palo Alto, Roseville, Santa Clara, Healdsburg, Ukiah, Biggs, Gridley and the Plumas-Sierra Cooperative as well as Lodi.

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Costume blouses, stoles, accessories—Made to order. Christmas gifts at moderate prices.

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General Holds Talk On Curb

CHICAGO, (U)—Mr. Gen George A. Horan, army quartermaster general, held a curbside conference, on Michigan Avenue, Wednesday with newspaper reporters after they were denied admittance to the Chicago Club.

Gen Horan was to have met the reporters in the club before he addressed the State street council. As he awaited the newsmen, he was told by a club official that the club had a long standing rule against admitting the press within its precincts.

"If I can't meet the press in here, I'll hold a curbside press conference," Horan said when informed of the development. Then he talked to the newsmen on the sidewalk in front of the club after vetoing a proposal to meet in a neighboring book store.

He told the reporters that Americans fighting in Korea will have adequate clothing and equipment during the winter months. He said the problem of purchasing meat for the armed forces is "under control."

They go out and look at the tree again. It is just as fair as before. They can see the twinkling of its Christmas promise—but for them there is no new year slither of hope among its branches.

They come out of the solid skyscrapers and walk beneath the singing boughs of the tree and go to their homes. And when another great tree is raised next Christmas, they do not pass that way again or see it.

say: "BLITZ WEINHARD FOR ME!"

Light and lively, too!

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Suspense Mounts In Strip Tease Hearing Of St. Cyr

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (U)—Is she going to take 'em off—or not?

Lili St. Cyr, a genius at the art of suspense, seems to be building up to some sort of a climax in her trial on a charge of giving an indecent performance at a night club.

First she gave out the word she would stage her bubble-bath act before a jury to prove it was "pure art." The prosecutor said he wouldn't object, but it would have to be done in the courtroom.

The stripper's attorney, however, said yesterday he believes the scene should be the nightclub, where the setting is more artistic than the courtroom could provide.

Strangely enough, the judge hasn't yet been asked whether he will permit Miss St. Cyr to peel in either place.

Miss St. Cyr's attorney, incidentally, is Jerry Giesler, one of the most famous divorce lawyers in these parts. Giesler is doing his

best to make it legal for Lili to divorce herself from her clothes. "I think her dance is beautiful," he told the jury. "She has art in her heart."

Giesler, who would be termed at least bawdy if he were in Miss St. Cyr's shoes, exhibited a pair of panties and a bra in the courtroom. He said these were what Miss St. Cyr wore in the show as she was not nude as the arresting officers said.

Spectators began to get an idea why Miss St. Cyr perhaps prefers the nightclub to the courtroom for her performances.

Nightclubs are well heated. In a drafty courtroom and in that costume, Miss St. Cyr could catch cold.

KILLS
TEHRAN, Iran, (U)—Police Colonel Nouri Shadid died today of injuries suffered in yesterday's rioting between Communists and Nationalists, bringing the unofficial death toll to six. Shadid was struck on the head by rocks hurled by Communist-led students as he was directing police operations near the parliament building.

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Telling the Editor

DOG GIVER

KENO—On Saturday, November 2, I was down town and I saw a Golden Chesapeake dog all dressed up in a green plaid coat and studded collar.

In her mouth she had an envelope, and I watched her and her master as they came to the Salvation Army pot, this dog gave her donation to the Christmas fund.

I was talking to her master later. The dog is well-trained and gives to the Christmas fund every year. This dog seems to have an allowance every month.

The Golden Chesapeake lives on the Keno road.

Mrs. Scott

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Keweenaw
DIAL-LOC

By MARJORIE OVGARD

At long last, here's a picture with a woman in it. She's Virginia Gregg who plays "Helen" the sultry voiced girlfriend of Richard Diamond on the program of the same name. Of course you recognize the man as Dick Powell, who plays Richard Diamond, himself. Title of Diamond's mystery mixup for tonight is "The Brown Envelope Case," broadcast time, 8:00 p.m.

One seasonal song we haven't heard yet this year is "What Are You Doing New Year's." Well whatever you're doing, hope you'll be listening to LW while you're doing it, because we'll be broadcasting the Sugar Bowl Game. We have for several years past. Undefeated Maryland University, champions of the Southern Conference, and unbeaten, untied University of Tennessee will tangle, and Harry Wismer will describe the play-by-play. That's New Year's Day.

Tonight's Gillette lighter broadcast is a 10-round lightweight bout between Sandy Saddler, of New York, and Paddy De Marco from Brooklyn, 7:00 p.m.

With the addition of the new "Joyce Jordan, M.D." program we told you about, there will be a few afternoon schedule changes. "Joyce Jordan" will be heard at 2:30 daily, and "Mary Martin" will move to 4:00 p.m. "Mary Margaret McBride" and "The Perfect Husband" will exchange places . . . And here's a little background on the new program. Dr. Jordan, attractive, and a skillful physician, is on the staff of the City Medical Center of a large metropolitan city. She has worked hard for her present position in the world of medicine. Her one luxury is an apartment in the city's fashionable residential area. Six basic characters are employed in the drama. Besides Joyce, there are two male doctors, one of whom dislikes women in medicine, Joyce's sister, Kitty, her housekeeper Cissy, and the romantic interest who is just entering the picture in the initial chapters, lawyer Michael Hill. Listen for the opening chapter Monday at 2:30.

And the opera for tomorrow is "Rigoletto." Richard Tucker plays "The Duke," Leonard Warren is "Rigoletto" and Hilde Guden is "Gilda." 11:00 a.m.

Protestants!

Hear the challenging question with which Catholic Prelates have silenced Protestant ministers. At the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Friday Nite 7:30, Dec. 7

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