

Are You Satisfied?

The advertising committee of the Klamath Potato Growers Association would like to have an expression of opinion from the homemakers in the area on just what they think about local potatoes. Your comments in answer to the following questions will be appreciated and forwarded to Louis Lyon, chairman of the committee . . . Editor

Food Editor
Herald and News
Klamath Falls, Ore.

Quality of potatoes in local store is good . . . poor . . .
I believe our better grade potatoes are being shipped out, leaving only poorer grade potatoes for local consumption (yes or no) . . .

I would use more potatoes if the quality was improved . . .

Comments: . . .

POTATOES

Two very interesting meetings of potato growers were held last Sunday. The Tulelake Growers Association held an all-day meeting and voted to send out information to all potato growers in the area concerning the new California marketing act which proper referendum vote, and enable the group to set up an advertising program.

The TGA advertising committee, under the chairmanship of Glen Hurst, is handling the preliminary work through the TGA of-

During the discussion of ways means of increasing consumption of potatoes, Glen Arthur Hurst turned in recipes to your editor from wives of potato growers. The theory back of it is that potato consumption, which begins at home, also begins outside the potato industry. It is given an opportunity to show potato growers preferences prepared to eat in their homes.

Ray Andrews, head of the Idaho office of Botsford, Conline & Gardner and director of the Idaho Potato Commission, told the group, "Potatoes are not fattening—it's what you put on them that adds weight." He told Mrs. Andrews that baked potatoes to avoid the fries. When the potatoes are baked—here it takes a little more than an hour for a good potato at 450 degrees—she cuts a slit lengthwise across the top and adds a heaping spoonful of cottage cheese and onions as usual. An extra bowl of cottage cheese is placed on the table for seconds.

The Idaho Potato Commission's potato booklet suggests recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Among the recipes for breakfast potatoes are the follow-

Hash-Brown Potatoes
Scoop potatoes into small even pieces. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 3 tablespoons butter. Spread in a layer in skillet; let brown; cut potatoes in half, turn each over with spatula. Serve piping hot.

Pan-Fried Potatoes
Here's a treat with ham and eggs any morning. Peel six cold or baked potatoes, add 3

tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion. Sauté until golden brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt, pepper. Serves six.

Potato Pancakes
Your family will love satisfying potato pancakes for Sunday morning breakfast. Mix 2 cups grated or finely shredded raw potatoes, 1/2-teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 4 tablespoons flour and 2 beaten eggs. Drop by tablespoons into a well-greased pan. Fry slowly until lightly browned on one side about 4 to 7 minutes. Turn and brown lightly on other side. Serves 4 to 6.

Suggestions
Other suggested ideas for potatoes for breakfast include mashed potato cakes, potato waffles, potato omelet, potato biscuits and toasted potato bread.

Recipe Book
Ben Davidson of Redmond, administrator of the Oregon Potato Commission, has kindly offered to send your food editor a copy of a potato cookbook compiled by the Women's Club of Powell Butte. It will be reviewed for your information when it is received.

Blue Potatoes
"As blue as purple cabbage," was Burt Hoyle's designation of the color of a new variety of spud they are experimenting with at the Tulelake field station.

He received five blue potatoes from Alaska three years ago, he stated, and planted them. This year he planted 300 pounds and has promised to send some in to Klamath Falls for us to cook. If they live up to his description, a color photograph will be the only adequate hope to make an interesting report.

According to the highest source of information in the Herald and News office, potatoes were not originated by Saint Patrick, but came from Peru, brought to North America when the Spaniards subdued the Incas. Those potatoes were blue, not white.

SPRING COLORS
Rich, Eastern colors in cotton woven to resemble a sari in alternating stripes and dobby-woven coin dots is as much at home for day as date. Leaf and floral embroideries traced on cotton satins in either tone-on-tone colorings or in multi-colored patterns definitely belong to the "are these cottons?" class.



CHINTOWN SPARERIBS with pineapple make unusual company dinner. Have spareribs cut into 3-rib sections; salt and pepper and arrange meaty side up in shallow pan. Cook 20 minutes in 450 degree oven. Meanwhile cook 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter until softened but not browned, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 2 tablespoons brown sugar; mix well. Stir in 1/4 cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/4 cup pineapple syrup and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Pour off excess fat from roasting pan, then pour pineapple sauce and pineapple chunks (1 No. 2 can, drained) over the spareribs. Reduce heat to 325 and continue baking, 1/2 hours, or until meat is well browned and tender. Serve with green salad and fluffy rice.

Wool Shearing Keeps Feet Cozy

Take a tip from the sheep. Recent laboratory tests show that the warmest storm boot you can wear is one made of supple leather lined with genuine wool shearing.

On the sheep it's his skin. In an overshoe or slipper, it's that soft curly wool lining that keeps your feet warm and dry.

Wool shearing has the same "breathing" properties as leather. A leather boot or slipper lined with genuine wool shearing allows air to enter and foot moisture to be evaporated. This serves a double purpose: It keeps your feet dry and comfortable and the layer of air acts as insulation to retain body heat and keep your feet warm.

Most of the storm boots lined with wool shearing have cuffs of gray mouton—mouton is just shearing in formal dress—to match the fur trim on your coat.

SUEDE IS LEATHER
How often have you heard the remark: "Do you wish leather or suede?"

Smooth leather and suede are just two different sides of the same skin.

Suede is leather, but it is leather which has been finished on the flesh side of the hide, rather than the grain side as is smooth leather.

Suede is emerging in 1954 as a

glamour girl in the leather family.

Where once the black suede pump reigned supreme—with maybe a brown or navy for variety—today you can get suede shoes in no less than 30 different colors.

Some of the more exotic shades of suede leather which will be used this spring in shoes, handbags, garments, belts and other accessories are: Parakeet, a new turquoise color; Moonstone, a beautiful smoky grey; Spicetang, a rich cinnamon; Sweet Lilac, a delicate lavender; Chalky Pink, which looks just like it sounds; Sweetheart Blue, a light pastel blue; Buttercup, a dazzling yellow, and others such as Mauve Iris, Cyclamen, Cognac, Sea Shell, Sandalwood and even more.

Suede jackets, coats and dresses are becoming more popular each year. It's nice to know that fine Klamath stores carry a full assortment and of course you know you can have them made to your own specifications right here in Klamath Falls.

COTTON TRAVELS

Whether that contemplated trip covers thousands of miles or is just the daily commute between home and office, wrinkle-resistant cottons will be in evidence this spring. New are the wrinkle-resistant, water-repellent cotton coats that double for rain and shine, day and date, for travel wardrobes.

Eastside

By MRS. MERLE O'NEIL

The Vernons had planned to attend the wedding of their son, Benny to a Miss Bartholomew of Portland, an event of this Saturday evening at the bride's home in Portland, Vernon, however, is confined to bed with mumps. Benny's many friends are wishing for him and his bride a long and happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and family of Summer Lake visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longfellow and Pete.

John Richardson, accompanied by Lee and Merle O'Neil, attended the stock sale at Alturas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelson and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patrick and sons of Lakeview for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cogburn invited Mr. and Mrs. Merle O'Neil and family as supper guests Thursday evening. David Kelts of Lakeview, who spent several days with the Cogburns, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Waterston arrived home from Oklahoma where Denny's mother had suffered a stroke and was quite ill. They accompanied his sister and husband of Klamath Falls. They arrived home Thursday morning and reported Mrs. Waterston gaining strength slowly, but time will tell as to her improvement.

Born in January?

January is the month of the garnet, symbol of constancy, and also a month that claims the birthdays of a number of people well known in the arts: author Carl Sandburg and John Dos Passos, poet Lord Byron and 17th century essayist Francis Bacon. Also born in January were Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton, Eva Le Gallienne, Ethel Merman and Tallulah Bankhead.

The garnet, treasured for centuries for its dark, fiery glow, says the Jewelry Industrial Council, caught the eye of prehistoric earth dwellers long before gems were mined.

Ranging in size from tiny grains of sand to larger gems, garnets have been found in every color except blue. To qualify as gems worth setting, they must be of unblemished transparency and — the red ones, at least — should have

the glow of a smoldering fire. According to legend, it was the garnet that Noah hid from the Ark.

Today garnets are mined in Brazil, Madagascar, India, Africa and the United States. Some started, the star of the show usually has four rays. One day is widely used in various types of jewelry.

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JANUARY
MARK-DOWN

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Save 50% CLEARANCE of COSTUME JEWELRY

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Here's a bargain if you ever saw one! Brighten up any wardrobe... gay pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces... choose your favorite — and pay an amazingly tiny price.

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SILVERWARE CLEARANCE

Reg. 89.95 5-Piece Silverplated Tea Set
Tea and Coffee Server, Sugar and Creamer, Large Tray.
By Oneida **59⁹⁵**

Reg. 9.95 Silverplated Sugar, Creamer, Tray Set
Beautifully designed 3-piece set you'll be proud to own!
4⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN • 25¢ A WEEK

Reg. 29.95 "Radiance" Silverplated Flatware
50-piece service for 8 complete with chest **19⁸⁸**

Reg. 12.50 Silverplated Holloware, "Avon" Pattern
Coffee Pot, Sugar and Creamer, 18-inch Tray, others **9⁹⁵**

Reg. 9.95 Wm. Rogers 15" Silverplated Serving Tray
Round style . . . big savings on this pretty, practical item **4⁸⁹**

Reg. 3.50 Hammered Aluminum Beverage Set
Round tray and six tumblers **1⁶⁹**

Reg. 60c Instant Dip Silver Cleaner
Just dip and rinse—Guaranteed harmless **29[¢]**

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HOUSEWARES CLEARANCE

Reg. 4⁹⁵! IMPORTED 8-PIECE SEAFOOD SERVING SET IN GAY, BRIGHT DESIGN

Smart idea for Seattle natives! Serve seafood on the attractive china plate with cup for cocktail sauce . . . or melted butter.

Now Only **2⁴⁹** Set

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Reg. 2.50 7 Pc. Tool Set—plier, wrench, 4 screw drivers
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Reg. 1.98 Automatic Pocket Cigarette Lighters
Reg. 9.95 Set of 3 Chrome skillets—graduated sizes
Reg. 1.95 Set of 5 plastic bowls—for salads, popcorn, etc.
Reg. 3.50 Handi-maid Hampers—assorted colors
Reg. 18.95 6 Way floor lamps—rayon shades
Reg. 111.78 Royal Portable Typewriter & Case, Demonstrator
Reg. 12.50 32 pc. service for 6 dinnerware
Reg. 38.50 Hallcrafters Clock Radio, Choice of colors

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WILL NOT STAIN
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Half Price Sale!
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SET INCLUDES:
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• 6 Dinner Forks
• 6 Soup Spoons
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