Favorite Foods

By "Odie" Anderson

I found fresh cranberries in two different markets last week! Now I know we can get them for our holiday cooking and baking.

I saw cranberries being harvested on the east coast and also in Washington on the west coast. The fields are fascinating. You can't see the berries as they grow close to the ground. When the grower thinks it might freeze, they simply flood the "bog" with water. Machinery is used to scoop the cranberries from the plants. They are then processed and packaged.

When you grind cranberries, freeze them first and the juice doesn't drip on the floor! Of course, if you use a blender, you don't have this problem.

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

Put through coarse blade of food chopper 4 cups (1-lb.) fresh cranberries and 2 oranges (seeds removed) including rind. Stir in 2 cups sugar and chill. Makes about 2 pints. Serve remaining relish with meat or poultry or with cottage cheese for a delightful salad.

CRANBERRY FROSTY PIE

1 - 8" baked pie shell, cooled
1 1/2 cups Relish
1 pint softened vanilla ice cream

Fold cranberry orange relish into softened ice cream. Pour into pie shell and freeze until firm. Decorate with whipped cream and fresh cranberries.

If you wish, grind the orange and cranberries in your blender in the 1/2 cup of cold water. (You might need to stir a couple of times) Grind the orange first in the water, then the cranberries.

CRANBERRY JEWEL SALAD

1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup cold water
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 orange
1 cup sugar

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup hot water. Stir to dissolve. Add 1/2 cup cold water and set aside to cool. Put raw cranberries and quartered orange through food chopper. Add sugar, and mix well. When gelatin begins to thicken, fold in cranberry-orange mixture, pour into large mold, or individual smaller molds and chill until firm. Serves 4-6.

County Receives Highway Funds

The Oregon Transportation Commission today announced distribution of $7,209,863.13 in highway-user tax funds to the 36 counties of the state.

The allocation is based on the statutory 20 per cent for the period July 1 through September 30, 1973. The funds come from the following sources: motor vehicle registration and operators' license fees, gasoline tax, use fuel tax, motor carrier fees, and fines and penalties collected for violations of the size and weight statutes where complaints are made by the Highway Division weighmasters.

The allocation to each county is based on the number of vehicles registered in it. Malheur County will receive $93,527.34 based on 22,073 vehicles.

Speaking To The Consumer

PROTEIN ANALYSIS IN HAY

Livestock operators may want to consider determining the protein content of their hay before figuring a ration for the winter.

Protein is one of the essential elements of feed for efficient gains on cattle.

Work at Squaw Butte determined that 4% difference in protein content of hay made the difference of 22 lbs. gain per ton fed to weaner calves or on 30¢ calves a difference in hay value of $22.00 per ton using $25.00 per ton hay. This year with the value of hay and cost of protein supplements the spread in value would be even more.

Protein analysis can be obtained at Oregon State University or from several private laboratories in the western states.

An adequate and economical ration can hardly be figured without definitely knowing the content of the feed.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmermann

MYSTERIES OF TROJAN SOLVED FOR VISITORS

A modest concrete building 42 miles north of Portland on Highway 30 has an odds-on chance of becoming Oregon's busiest tourist attraction.

But it wasn't necessarily planned that way.

The reason for the bright orange structure's impending popularity lies in the fact it stands in the shadow of the state's most imposing man-made landmark.

The landmark is the 499-foot high cooling tower for the Trojan nuclear power plant and the Halloween-colored tourist attraction houses the electrical generating facility's visitors' information center. It opens to the public on Saturday, November 10.

Trojan won't start generating electricity in time to ease the Pacific Northwest energy crisis this winter. Its 1,130,000 kilowatts won't become part of the region's hard-pressed pool of electrical power before September 1975.

But the visitors' information center likely will host upwards of a million guests before the initial kilowatt flows from Trojan.

Planners and owners of the $354 million Trojan facility early recognized the need for public education regarding benefits of electric power generated by nuclear fission. But events subsequent to Trojan's conception have pressed the subject of public information into a forefront priority.

Owned jointly by Portland General Electric Company, the Eugene Water & Electric Board and Pacific Power & Light Trojan's attraction for the public stemmed early from the fact it will be Oregon's first nuclear powered generating facility. The newness of the project-- combined with its size--were bound to attract attention.

After all, said a PGE spokesman, the cooling tower is so huge the First National Bank's 44-story tower in Portland would fit inside and barely peek over the top.

Then came the environmental controversy--ranging all the way from an imagined threat to winter headquarters of migrating whistling swans to timidity regarding proximity of an atom-splitting facility to the state's largest population center.

There followed a years-long controversy involving federal, state and local government restrictions on Trojan's construction and operation. The Oregon Legislature enacted laws regulating siting of nuclear plants and disposal of their waste. Federal regulations covered the entire subject with an intricate overlay of restrictions.

One by one each hurdle in the path of the project's completion was cleared. Ground was broken, a workforce as large as a thousand men at a time began work on the 634-acre site near Rainier on the west bank of the Columbia River and progess continued in spite of work stoppages, legal intervention and shortages of materials.

Public curiosity increased apace as each objection was overcome. And then came murmurings of a present regional power shortage and public interest in Trojan attained new heights.

The Trojan information center opens next month on the crest of an interest wave that appears likely to increase in direct proportion with the diminution of electrical power. And nobody's forecasting an electrical energy surplus in the near future.

It is designed to accommodate 500,000 visitors annually and will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and from 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sundays. No simple chronicle of the project's development from groundbreaking to initial atom splitting, the information center offers a show and exhibits of worlds fair caliber.

Situated across a reflecting pond from the project's reactor, generator and cooling tower, it contains intricate audio-visual exhibits tracing man's emergence into the Age of the Atom. Complex theories of physics, mathematics and chemistry are appealingly reduced to lay comprehension.

A startling multi-media experience awaits those who visit the darkness of the "Ecosphere" and suddenly find themselves in the midst of an explosion of sight and sound. The story of man's dependence upon energy unfolds and members of the audience emerge feeling more like participants than spectators.

Completing the educational concept of the 4,800 square-foot center's informational facility is a battery of computer teaching machines upon which the visitor can test his own comprehension of what he has seen and heard.

Constructed at a cost in excess of $2 million, the visitor information center is only a first step in the process of acquainting Trojan and nuclear fission with its neighbors. Once completed, many facilities will be open to public inspection via guided tours.

Trojan's proponents long have trumpeted the benefits of electric power as one of the best tools with which to improve and sustain man's natural environment. Restricted by dwindling supplies of other sources with which to generate electricity--and hampered by a temporary lack of technology sufficient to stave off greater energy shortages in the immediate future--it would appear Trojan and sister projects will become part of our way of life.

A visit to the site quite likely will make acceptance of this new neighbor--and those yet to come--lots easier for those older and more timid among us.

And as far as youngsters are concerned, they'll probably eat it up!

Extension Workshop At TVCC Three Days

The Lingerie Demonstration Workshop will be held on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning November 6. Each two hour presentation will begin at 1:30 p.m. at Treasure Valley Community College, Administration Bldg., Room C-21. Jane Betts, Extension Home Economist from Washington County, Idaho will demonstrate and discuss fabric selection, care, patterns, and construction techniques.

Locally the workshop is sponsored by the Malheur County Extension Office. Extension programs are nondiscriminatory and are open to all without regard to race, color or national origin.

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THE BICYCLE PRIZE SUBSCRIPTION

Campaign Ends
SATURDAY NIGHT

Details of the Final Count

The subscription contest will be brought to a close Saturday night. The candidates will deposit the subscriptions and money they have for the final report, in a sealed ballot box which is located in the Journal office.

The campaign manager will place any subscriptions paid at the office in the ballot box and marked for the contestant designated by the subscriber.

If any candidate cannot come to the office their subscriptions must reach the office before the closing hour of the campaign and their subscriptions will be placed in the ballot box for them.

READ ALL OF THIS Thoroughly

An envelope will be furnished each contestant in which to place their slips and money for their last report of the contest. At eight o'clock Saturday night the contest will be over and the judges will start the final count of votes and points.

The winners will be determined by the the judges adding the votes and points for subscriptions in the ballot box to those each candidate had for the earlier reports.

The judges will finish the count late Saturday night and the results will be placed in the Gate City Journal window as soon as they are completed.

Campaign Ends Promptly at 8:00 Sat. Night

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE! AFTER SATURDAY IT WILL BE TOO LATE!

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