

FARM DAIRY AND POULTRY PAGE

Neighborhoods to Be Units of New Extension Setup

Preliminary work will begin soon in each county in Oregon looking to the setting up of a neighborhood leader plan as a wartime emergency step in maintaining contact with every farm and rural family.

This big informational task has been assigned to the extension service by the secretary of agriculture. In each Oregon county the first step will be to call together an organization committee consisting mostly of farmers and homemakers who are already serving as chairmen of the several committees in the permanent agricultural planning program.

Although the 72,000 farm families in Oregon are gearing their activities to the war effort, latest authentic information on many emergency matters is not at once available to them. Extension specialists and county agents find that transportation difficulties and labor shortage are combining to make meetings less effective. Newspapers and radio are helping greatly to keep contact with individual growers but cannot do the task alone. So to make sure that needed information is spread promptly and thoroughly through the agricultural industry certain neighbors are being selected to receive and disseminate within their neighborhoods all facts available that bear on the many current and prospective emergency matters, explains W. L. Teutsch, assistant director of extension at O. S. C. and head of the neighborhood leader project.

Objectives Summarized

The neighborhood leader plan is being sponsored nationally, with the same objective in all the states. If successfully set up and operated, it will provide a means through personal contact of getting out needed information from the state college through county, community and neighborhood leaders to every farm and rural family in the state. The neighborhood leaders will work through farm visits, home gatherings and in cooperation with all farm organizations in contacting the 10 to 20 families in each neighborhood unit.

The first major information task to be handled on this "personal contact network" is to acquaint every farm and rural family with the dangers of inflation and how each can help in controlling this economic menace.

Meet Baby Pipsqueak—Marathon Feeder



When Mrs. G. Tomby of Seattle found a baby hummingbird and decided to raise it by hand, she didn't realize what she was letting herself in for. Now she mixes a special formula 45 times a day to feed the tiny mite; gathers spiders and chases insects to augment feedings. Although bird fanciers are amazed, "Baby Pipsqueak" is doing fine, even complains with a loud "squawk" when he doesn't get his food on time.

trolling this economic menace. History of the first World War shows that the agricultural industry was the worst sufferer from the wartime price boom which was followed by the severe agricultural collapse from which the industry is only just now recovering.

Douglas-Coos Area Holds Largest Cascara Stand

CORVALLIS, June 22.—(AP)—The largest stand of cascara trees on the coast, and probably in the entire country, is in the Elliott state forest in northern Coos and western Douglas counties, the forestry department at Oregon State college disclosed.

Harvesting of bark from this area is on a sustained yield basis and is limited to 25,000 pounds a year for the next two years. Regulations, considered good for any cutting, limits minimum stump size to four inches out one foot above ground.

Cascara bark has ranged in price from 31 to 10 cents a pound in the past 10 years, but now is bringing the war boom price of 15 cents.

Area of Logged-Off Lands in Oregon Noted

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—A total of 323,780 acres of private, state and county lands were logged in Oregon during 1941, with an output of nearly six billion feet of logs, the state forestry department announced.

The totals included 5,077,558,000 feet cut in western Oregon, and only 860,468,000 feet in eastern Oregon.

Cucumber, Melon Values in Health Are Pointed Out

Oregon homemakers will be glad to know that the days of dependence on tropical fruits for the health of the family are past, says Mrs. Lucy A. Case, extension nutritionist of Oregon State college. How welcome is the laboratory announcement that the cantaloupe has a high vitamin C content! To fill our cup of pleasure to overflowing, Professor E. H. Wiegand of the campus announces that this luscious juicy package of Vitamin C can be frozen successfully. So we can now go to our frozen food lockers when cantaloupe is out of season and get a fine substitute for oranges and grapefruit. Two-thirds of a cantaloupe of size 4 1/2 inches in diameter furnishes more than enough vitamin C for a man's requirement for a whole day. That he would enjoy it, goes without saying.

Always watch for the orange and green leafy foods for high vitamin values. The watermelon is "a pink" and unfortunately does not rank as high as its yellow-orange sister, the cantaloupe. Watermelon, however, needs no salesman. You couldn't keep folks away from such a refreshing piece of delicious juicy color as a ripe pink and green slice of watermelon with black seeds.

Cucumber, from the nutrition point of view, reminds one of the Dibble-Dabble column—a little of everything and not much of anything. One could also quote the Scotch saying, "Many a mickle makes a muckle." All of the small food contributions taken during a day put together make an estimable total. Cucumber contains some minerals, some vitamins, and some roughage. They are low in calories and therefore useful for appeasing the appetite in reducing weight.

One-half of a large cucumber has only two calories. The cool crisp texture of cucumber, its succulent seeds and fine flavor, recommend it as a constant reliable friend in building attractive salads. Much food value and satisfaction is in store for those who will be fortunate enough this next summer to have plenty of cantaloupes, watermelons, and cucumbers.

Sock Savers



British girls wear gaiters as a substitute for stockings, no longer available. Film starlet Susan Peters wears them to save hosiery.

Columbia Power Authority Bill Backed by Ickes

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes declared today the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dam would become a "monument to governmental stupidity" unless power generated by the huge hydro electric project was distributed through public agencies.

He endorsed legislation to set up a Columbia power authority to acquire all private power properties in Oregon and Washington and resell them to public power bodies to handle Bonneville and Coulee energy.

Ickes said private power companies fought the building of Bonneville and Grand Coulee, but were "friendly" now and trying to share in the benefits through distribution of the power through their systems.

"They say why not turn over the power to us to make a profit," Ickes declared.

"I would rather that the dams never be built than to become a monument to governmental stupidity."

The interior secretary said acquisition of the private power companies by a public authority was "inevitable."

Asked by Chairman Overton (D-La.) to comment on charges that public acquisition of the private utilities would be a step toward socialism in the power industry.

"Only the government is strong enough to cope with these monopolistic enterprises," he asserted. "The government is in the driver's seat now. You can call it socialism if you want to."

Eagles Advised to Aid in War Effort Publicity

LA GRANDE, June 22.—(AP)—Oregon Eagle lodges heard a suggestion Saturday that 250 Eagle lodges and allied organizations gather and disseminate information about the war effort in their communities.

The suggestion was made by Lester H. Lobie, Helena, Mont., at the closing session of the state convention.

In the only two contests John Bennett, Klamath Falls, won the vice presidency from Andy Meek, Klamath Falls, and Roy H. Jewell, The Dalles, won the outer guardianship.

Tokyo's Bombers to Get Reward in Cigarettes

PORTLAND, June 22.—(AP)—The American fliers who bombed Tokyo are going to get the benefit of the \$415 contributed by Portland shipyard workers after all.

The war department said that men in service could not accept cash gifts for performance in line of duty.

The workers inquired, "how about cigarettes?"

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who led the Tokyo raid, replied they would be acceptable.

Oregon Elks Elect, Name Baker for 1943 Meeting

BEND, June 22.—(AP)—The annual state Elks lodge convention closed Saturday after the 1943 convention was awarded to Baker and officers were elected. The officers: Harvey L. Ames, Bend, president; Harry L. Nic Lott Brown, Baker, third vice president; Louis Stedham, Grants Pass, sergeant-at-arms; Lloyd Dunahon, The Dalles, chaplain.

Crop Goal of 1942 Will be Met, Says Federal Official

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 22.—(AP)—Agriculture generally will meet its goal of a 19 per cent production increase this year, an office of price administration official said, but cannot expect more than another 4 or 5 per cent increase in 1943.

Labor, materials and transportation, as well as the ingredients of fertilizers, will have to be diverted increasingly to direct war uses, H. R. Tolley, OPA assistant administrator, warned in an address prepared for the convention of the National Fertilizer association here.

Emphasis next year will be much the same as in this, Tolley said—"more pork, eggs, milk and milk products—more of the fats and oils and proteins which are essential if we are going to produce food in its more concentrated forms."

Shifts in trade practices and drastic economies will be demanded of the fertilizer industry, Tolley said, to alleviate shortages of materials, take up less freight space, and compensate for the squeeze on profits caused by imposition of price control.

"There is little real reason, for instance, why fertilizer can't be sold to the farmer in more concentrated form," Tolley said.

Farm Woodsheds to Need Early Filling This Year

A woodpile of ample proportions to meet winter heating requirements will be a welcome sight on Oregon farms this summer, judging by reports of fuel difficulties throughout the nation received by the extension service at O. S. C. Fortunately, most Oregon farms either have their own woodlots or forest lands or are located near areas where wood is available.

Shortage of labor this year, however, has reduced the normal wood cutting where it may be necessary for many farmers to plan to get their own wood if shortages are to be avoided late in the year, it is pointed out. Getting out an ample quantity of wood for the next winter may best be included as a regular part

of the farm program for the duration of the war period, say those in touch with both labor and fuel conditions.

Radio Series to Report Wartime Farm Activity

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—The progress of Oregon's agricultural wartime programs in which the extension service is playing a part is the subject of a series of programs over the state-owned station, KOAC, which is scheduled to continue through the remainder of June and July. They will be heard each Monday noon, starting at 12:45 o'clock. The schedule is, June 22, "County Farm Transportation Problem"; June 29, "Progress on the

Neighborhood Leader Plan"; July 6, "Poultrymen in the War Emergency with Seasonal Information on Feeding and Management"; July 13, "Timely Suggestions for Oregon Dairymen"; July 20, "Harvesting Oregon's Small Seed Crops"; and July 27, "What Farm Labor Sub-Committees Are Doing."

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● TIME—JULY 6
● WHERE—PAGE 3
ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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FIRE BOMB-PROTECTION



THE BERKELEY STIRRUP PUMP

The Berkeley Stirrup Pump is the wooden counterpart of the all-metal stirrup pump used so successfully in Great Britain to combat incendiary bomb fires. Due to the scarcity of metal so necessary for the war effort, Berkeley engineers designed this pump to utilize only several ounces of valuable metal.

OTHER USES BESIDES FIRE BOMB COMBATING:
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—Any other use where liquid is to be used under pressure.

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Civil Air Patrol Asked to Help in Fire Prevention

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—The department of agriculture is calling on the civil air patrol, organized under the office of civilian defense, for help in its wartime fight against forest fires.

In making this announcement, the department disclosed that the national commander of CAP had issued an order directing all its field commands to include assignment of personnel and planes for forest protection missions in their program of services.

Immediate operations will likely be mostly in the west, the announcement said, since the peak fire danger period in the east has passed until fall.

The patrol will work with the department's forest service, state forestry departments and other federal agencies concerned with forest protection.

The CAP includes more than 50,000 men and 10,500 airplanes. The forest service plans to provide personnel training, the department said, in special types of work involved in forest protection. Pilots and observers would receive per diem pay and an hourly rate for flying time of planes while on authorized missions.

Services the patrol might be called on to perform, it was said, would include detection, scouting, transportation of men, and cargo transportation.

Sprague Asked to Ease Logging Restrictions

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, asked Governor Sprague today to review "existing legislation and practice in your state which may in any way restrict log and lumber production."

Nelson asked for prompt consideration, because the next few months are "critical ones in lumber output for the war program."

Restrictions which Nelson cited include the practice of keeping logging trucks off highways on Sundays, overloading penalties which forbid the use of the truck for several days, and restrictions on the use of some logging equipment.

"With changed conditions, such as less Sunday driving and wartime needs, it may well be that many former restrictions affecting logging and lumber production can be modified or withdrawn in the interest of the war program without affecting public health and safety adversely," Nelson said.

Governor Sprague is expected to answer the letter when he returns from the east in about 10 days.

U. of O. Honor Roll Lists Three Roseburg Students

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 22.—(Special).—Edgar A. Lewis, Claretha Rose, and Hildegarde G. Roselund, all of Roseburg, qualified for the spring term honor roll at the University of Oregon.

This announcement was made by Clifford L. Constance, assistant registrar at the University of Oregon, who pointed out that the students had continued to maintain the high scholastic standing set during the winter quarter with 205 of them being placed on the spring term honor roll. This rating required a grade point average of 3.5, half "A's" and half "B's" or better.

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