

Decide Subsidy Issue Now, Urges War Food Chief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones asked congress today to decide now whether government food subsidies are to be continued or abolished so that price control agencies and the farmers can map their 1944 programs without delay.

Jones objected to a democratic move in the senate to postpone a showdown on subsidies for 60 days, declaring this might disrupt next year's food production plans.

"Nothing is as upsetting as uncertainty," he told the senate banking committee. "I want to know what the program for 1944 is going to be. It takes time and planning to produce food."

Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.), a farm bloc leader, said he was "glad" to hear Jones urging ac-

tion now and Senator Taft (R.-Ohio) also remarked he thought the subsidy issue should be decided at once.

At the other wing of the capitol, Rep. Norton (D.-N. J.) told reporters that the housewives "are aroused as never before" over the issue. Her mail, she said, contains more than 20,000 requests from women that subsidies be continued.

Mrs. Norton charged large farm organizations with making "a very selfish fight" to the detriment of the "small dirt farmer."

Butter Bungling Charged
Rep. Andresen (R.-Minn.) accused the OPA today of "bungling" the nation into a serious civilian butter shortage, and asserted at the same time that the fighting forces are not getting enough butter either.

Andresen, spokesman for dairy state congressmen, appeared before the senate finance committee to oppose repeal of a 10-cent a pound federal tax on colored oleomargarine. He said an "oleo lobby" was behind the repeal attempt.

"The sole purpose of oleo man-

ufacturers," he said, "is to attempt permanently to change the diet of a large percentage of the population from butter to oleo."

"Bungling OPA directions," he said, have caused a situation where "milk and cream are being diverted away from butter, which will cause a large decline of butter production this year and in 1944."

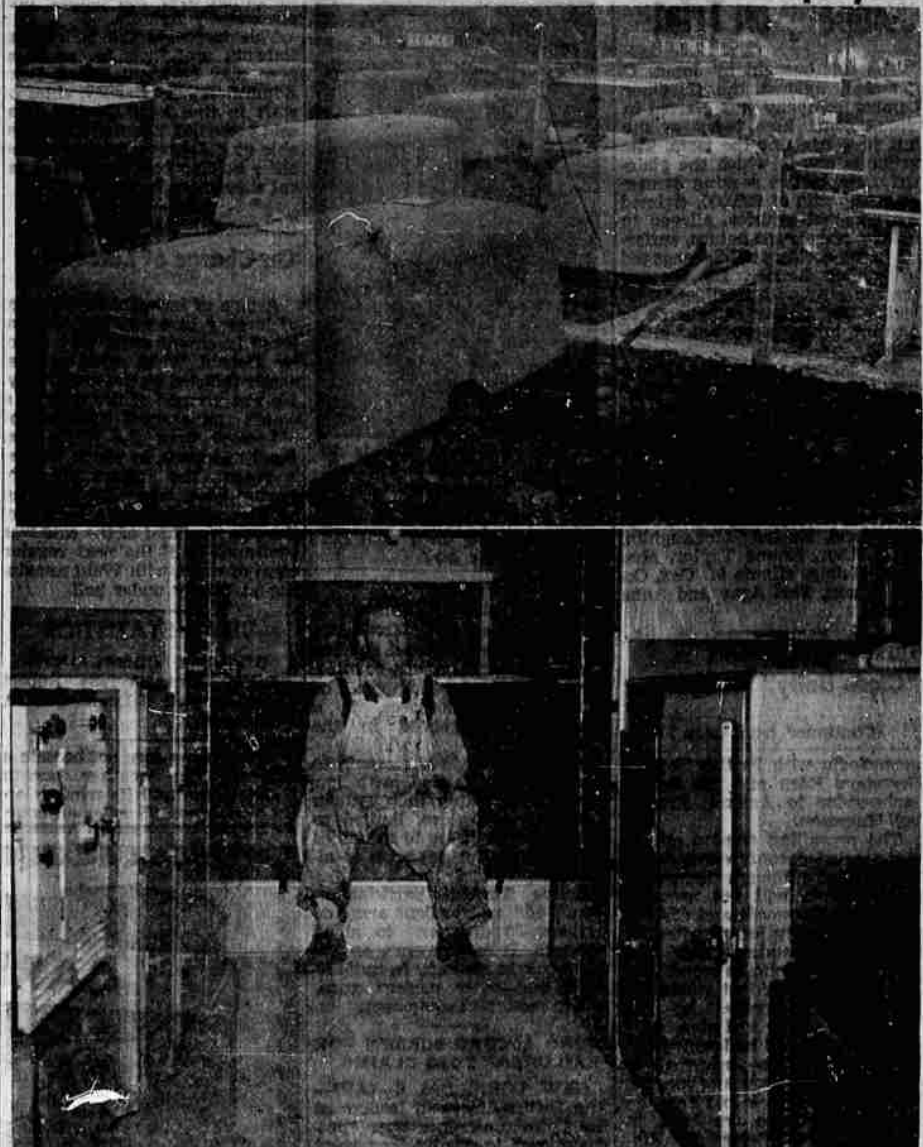
Broccoli in Roseburg Sector of Fine Quality

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7.—There is some increase in the cauliflower-broccoli acreage in the Roseburg sector, according to F. W. Hoffmeister of Hoffmeister & Brosi, producers of the Douglas county sector. He reports that the current crop, which is appearing in Portland, is of fine quality. Some damage was done to the March crop by worms but the February and April showings look very good.

Nearly one-fourth of Australia's 840,000 working women are engaged in war work.

Town of Trailer Houses Rises in Eastern Section of Roseburg

Comforts of Home Provided for Lumber Co.'s Employees



By PAUL JENKINS

Pictured above is a group of the fifty trailers now being placed and conditioned by the Todd Building company on East Second Avenue South, Roseburg, near the Young's Bay Lumber company, for temporary usage by employees of that firm. The trailers are the property of the United States government (don't ask me which administrative authority controls them) and when installation here is complete, a government official will have personal charge of their rental and management.

In addition to the trailers used as living quarters there is an office, two bath houses and latrines and a laundry. These latter may be distinguished in the photograph by their oblong form.

All are remarkably roomy, their fixtures modern, bright and shiny, and all are connected with city water and sewage and are serviced by city electricity.

The trailers are seven feet wide and 22 feet long. Each is equipped with a fancy gasoline cooking stove (with oven), an oil burning heating stove, an ice box and a sink. Water for the latter is stored in a tank at one end of the trailer and introduced into sink faucet by means of a marine pump.

At each end of the trailer is a davenport, which converts into a bed. The dining table is a folding one, and four steel camp chairs may be folded and stored compactly in a special compartment when not in use. Built-in

closets, drawers under the sink and drain board and any number of recessed spaces make for an astonishing amount of storage room. Daylight is provided by an ample number of windows, while gasoline lamps furnish night illumination.

The lower picture, a photograph of one end of a trailer interior, reveals something of the arrangement uniformly found in them all. Seated on the davenport is T. J. McClary, construction foreman. "I own a trailer quite similar in design and size to this one," he told me, "and my wife and I, with our children, have travelled and live in it a lot. It's truly surprising the comfort and convenience we enjoy in so small a home."

Wheeler Doubts F. R. To Run Again

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Expressing doubt that any democrat can win the presidency in 1944, democratic Senator Wheeler of Montana predicted here that President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for re-election next year regardless of the state of the war.

"War or no war," Wheeler said in an interview, "a definite republican trend has set in and the president will be able to sense this far more quickly than any of his advisers."

"Having had conferred upon him the greatest honor ever given a president of the United States (a third term) and having faced 12 long, difficult years, in my judgment the president not only does not want to run but will not run even if an attempt is made to draft him."

Wheeler, who campaigned actively for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 but was silent in 1940, said he regarded the results of a special congressional election in Kentucky, where a republican won overwhelmingly in a traditionally democratic stronghold, as indicative of a nation-wide trend toward the GOP.

"There are a great many democrats of excellent presidential timber," Wheeler said, "but I doubt that any of them can be elected in 1944. Certainly there isn't much hope of a democratic victory unless there is a split in the republican party or unless Wendell L. Willkie is the republican nominee."

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) said he thought the president should be drafted as the party nominee. "He is the most powerful governmental leader in the world today," Mead declared.

Ellsworth Asks Funds For Snow Survey Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(AP) Rep. Ellsworth (R.-Ore.) urged Secretary Wickard of the Agriculture department to include in the departmental budget for next year specific funds or snow sur-

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

Would it not make for peace in every relationship of life if we sought out the things which we could find that make for happiness rather than the things which cause strife and contention. Would it not be better for us to look for the little things which we can commend rather than always to be looking for things to condemn. This applies to peace of mind, and heart as well as to peace among the nations. That which becomes the subject of meditation soon becomes the controlling principle in our actions. If we are to follow after the things which make for peace, we must allow those things to fill our minds. If we think and act these things, our lives will become a definite affirmation of the spirit of Christ. We will then make for peace in the lives of others rather than causing them to doubt and question the great realities of the gospel of the Son of God, the real "Prince of Peace." The things which make for peace are the fruits of the spirit. For "the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. Against such there is no law." Amen.

work conducted by the soil conservation service.

Ellsworth said that heretofore the funds for the work, important to all western states, had been lumped with other appropriations and when those appropriations were reduced by congress the members had no way of knowing they were reducing snow survey funds.

The representative explained that the soil conservation service, in cooperation with other public and with private agencies, made the surveys each winter which would give municipalities, irrigation farmers and hydro-electric plants information as to the amount of snow in the mountains from which they could determine the amount of water they would have the next summer.

Pay Stabilization Regions are Set Up For Oregon

PORTLAND, Dec. 8.—(AP)—George Bernard Noble, chairman of the regional War Labor board, announced this week that separate wage stabilization areas had been set up for Portland, eastern Oregon, the Willamette valley plus its adjacent coastal strip, and Southwest Oregon.

The wage level for each differs. That of the Portland area, which includes Vancouver, Wash., and Multnomah county and parts of Clackamas and Washington counties, is one of the highest in the nation.

The rates, which are set down in detail for industries and jobs, are lower for other districts in the state.

Noble explained that in most cases the wage standard was set at less than the average wage for the job. The board, attempting to "hold the line" against inflation, will not approve higher wages except where the little steel formula will allow a 15 per cent rise above the rate of January 1, 1941, or in unusual cases where pay incentives are needed to boost war production.

Pay Rule Broken, Claim
The regional board today studied an accusation that short-handed Oregon employers are paying higher-than-regulation wages by classifying common labor as skilled.

G. W. Boyer, secretary of the Columbia River District Council of Laborers, told the WLB regional panel that employers who pay the 85 cent rate set up by the WLB cannot obtain workers. Nearly all common labor is being hired at 95 cents, he asserted.

In one case, he said, a Vancouver firm hired 15 men as pipe layers and put them to work digging post holes. Boyer testified for the Oregon Portland Cement company, which seeks permission to raise common labor wages beyond 85 cents.

The board granted the Portland Union stockyards wage increases for 43 employees, retroactive to August 1.



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You don't quite understand the full, grim reality of war, nor why Dad and Mom don't laugh as much as they used to. You just know that Jimmy is going to lick the enemy, and you want him to do it soon, because life isn't as much fun with Jimmy gone. You miss those man-to-man talks, those early morning tussles in pajamas, those after-supper lessons in passing a football. And to bring Jimmy home sooner, you're backing him up on the home front with everything you've got. Scrap drive champion, honor-roll scout, all-around good Citizen Soldier—you bet you're a Commando, Son, the kind America needs!

Be a CITIZEN SOLDIER

Let's all back up our fighting men. The need is urgent for blood donors, nurse's aides and student nurses, Red Cross Motor Corps drivers, victory shift workers in war plants, volunteers for the Coast Guard Port Security Force and Civilian Defense, food processing and harvest help, conservation, salvage, dozens of other activities. Choose the ways in which you can help most, and enlist—as a Citizen Soldier.

War Needs Come First

Petroleum products are particularly vital war material. The needs of the armed forces for fuel and lubricants take precedence over all others. These needs are still increasing as our attack increases. They will continue to increase. The products and service left available for civilian needs will be affected—but no more than is absolutely necessary. We know you understand, and will gladly accept these changes as they come. They're for Victory.

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