

Families To Join Overseas Soldiers Under New Order

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The War Department announced yesterday that families soon may join soldiers in all overseas theaters, provided adequate housing, subsistence and medical care are available.

The travel of the soldiers' dependents to Europe will commence sometime after April 1 and movements to the Philippines, Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus will begin after May 1.

The War Department said that when overseas commanders indicate they are prepared to receive dependents, their travel to overseas areas will start without delay.

No expenditures of War Department funds is contemplated for construction of housing for dependents in occupied areas.

Transportation at government expense is authorized by law for dependents of officers, enlisted men of the first three grades (master, or first, technical and staff sergeants) and certain civilian employees.

Soldiers' families already had been authorized to go to the Bahamas, Panama Canal Zone and islands of the Antilles, Brazil, Bermuda, New Foundland, Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii and the Marianas.

Priorities Set Forth

The War Department said application by overseas servicemen to have their families join them would be based on these priorities:

1. First priority to military personnel and War Department civilian employees who indicate willingness to remain overseas two years from the date of application.

2. Second priority to those willing to remain between one and two years.

Within these priorities, preference will be based upon longest cumulative overseas service since Dec. 7, 1941, rank will not be a factor.

The War Department stressed that the request must come from the overseas soldier to the theater commander who alone would act upon applications within the War Department priority system.

Wool Marketing, Parity Formula Urged by Growers

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The National Wool Growers Association, in annual convention here, has directed a plea to the Commodity Credit Corporation to move wool stockpiles into trade channels at "prices competitive with foreign wools."

The association was told earlier by William T. Darden, chief of the government's wool marketing division, that the selling price of government-held domestic wool is now about five cents per clean pound above duty-paid foreign wool.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney told growers yesterday that a long-term federal policy governing the wool industry and replacing subsidies probably will be framed soon. O'Mahoney added that the only successful solution to the problems of the industry is increased wool consumption.

Carl H. Wilken, economist analyst for the national association, added that the only successful solution to the problems of the industry is increased wool consumption.

The wool marketing committee reaffirmed a belief in the protective tariff principle and opposition to the reciprocal trade agreement act, calling upon the government to establish a new parity formula for wool and lamb to place these products in a "more equitable position with other agricultural commodities."

A committee on grazing recommended that all grazing on public lands be placed under one federal department and that grazing fees be based upon cost of administration only. The same committee opposed the so-called "valley authority" legislation.

The committee on National Forests recommended opening of national parks, monuments and recreation areas to grazing.

Illness Robs RHS Cage Team of Pope and Piper

Gloom prospects for the Roseburg-University Hi hoop game in Eugene tonight were seen by Coach Mel Ingram today. Two of his star players are out because of illness.

Duane Pope is in Mercy hospital with pneumonia, while Gary Piper is down with a heavy cold. Neither player will be in the lineup tonight. Pope is out for the rest of the season, Ingram said, while Piper will not see action against Junction City tomorrow.

Ingram said he has warned his boys against exposing themselves unnecessarily to the weather, and has given them vitamin pills to strengthen their resistance to colds. The team's resistance is naturally low, he said.

Class Planned Here On Homemaking

Women of this community are being invited to enroll in a new class on the subject, "Making Your Home More Attractive," which will be held without charge and will begin the first meeting, Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock at the home economics rooms of Junior High School. The class will meet once a week for six weeks and will be under the auspices of the State Division of Public Education and the cooperation of the Roseburg Public Schools and will be conducted by a capable instructor.

Arrangements for starting this class were made during the last week by Miss Bertha Kohlhauser, state home economics supervisor, and Miss May Van Dusen, itinerant teacher for the state vocational education department, both of Salem, who spent several days here.

The first class to be sponsored by Miss Van Dusen in Roseburg was an adult sewing class, which she instructed weekly for a period of six weeks. The class proved to be so successful that the members asked the state department for more classes of instruction.

Timber Booklet Gives History of Land Grant

An interesting booklet, "Forever Timber," has been published by the Oregon and California Lands Administration, in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Interior and the General Land Office.

The booklet contains a complete history of O. & C. lands, their reversion in the federal government, amounts and types of timber, management policies, sustained yield proposals, and numerous other factors pertaining to forested areas of Western Oregon.



"Pie-Face" stands in the Breadline

Lorna first met "Pie-Face" when his folks bought the Watson Farm.

Before moving to the Northwest his dad was a North Dakota "hard wheat" farmer—then later, he worked a season or two of fallow, seeding and harvest near Walla Walla. Small wonder that in chem class John—for that's his real name—talked so often about wheat—echoing his father, "Bread is best where bread begins."

Lorna has just turned out her first full batch of weekly farm-home baking, and "Pie-Face" has lined up for a sample.

You can tell by his expression that Lorna has won highest honors. She knew she would—for Lorna is one of the thousands of "flour-wise" farm girls of the Pacific Northwest who have learned from Mother's experience the dependability of enriched Fisher's Blend Flour.

Buy a bag of Fisher's Blend Flour today!

Your grocer has it in all sizes, 5 to 50 pounds, and in every bag you'll find a folder of Mary Miller's tested SEALEVEL recipes. Try them in your own oven and you, too, will echo the slogan—"Blend's Mah Friend."



Fertilizer Supply Far Short of Need

Commercial fertilizers for world food production in 1946 may continue in seriously short supply, according to the Department of Agriculture which estimates the world shortage of plant foods (nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash) at about one million short tons.

Requirements for fertilizers in liberated countries have made the existing shortage worse. Even though war plants have been reconverted to produce fertilizers, the supply doesn't meet the increased demand. Two ways to meet the world shortages have been suggested. They are to increase production to the maximum and ship materials from surplus areas to deficient areas, and to reduce the level of fertilization in all countries.

However, farmers in the United States should have fertilizers sufficient to maintain the high level of food production. Prospective 1945-46 supplies available for U. S. farms are: Nitrogen—about the same as a year ago; potash—about the same as a year ago, but with less in sulphate form; and phosphate—somewhat more than a year ago, with an increase in ordinary superphosphates.

Near-Record
Although the number of cattle on feed on January 1 was 3 per cent smaller than a year earlier, the Department of Agriculture expects a record or near-record number to be fed this winter. It is expected that a larger-than-usual proportion of the cattle to be fed probably will be marketed before midyear, because of the relatively scarce supply of corn that will be available for feeding next summer, and the prospect of lower returns from cattle after subsidies to cattle feeders and to slaughterers are withdrawn.

Production Payments
The sheep and lamb production payment rises to its highest point of the year on February 1. The rate becomes \$2.50 a hundredweight on lambs weighing 65 to 90 pounds, and \$3.15 on lambs over 90 pounds. The payment on all other classes of lambs and sheep sold for slaughter continues at \$1.00 a hundred pounds. These rates will continue for the next 3 months, through April.

Kaiser Seeks Lease on Govt. Aluminum Plants

SPOKANE, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Henry J. Kaiser interests have submitted a bid for leasing the government-owned Troutdale, Ore., and Spokane, Wash., aluminum plants, Sen. Hugh Mitchell (D-Wash.) said yesterday.

Mitchell said the Kaiser proposal was similar to one under which the Reynolds Metal Company had leased Arkansas plants, the rental based on a percentage of reproduction costs ranging from 4 per cent the first year up to 8 per cent in five years. The Reynolds Company also has made an offer for the Spokane rolling mill calling for payment of 4 per cent of sales as rental.

"Kaiser is thinking of using the aluminum sheet for Kaiser-Frazer cars," Mitchell said.

Jimmy Bivins Easily Wins Over Billy Smith

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Jimmy Bivins, 186-pound Cleveland fighter, boosted his stock as a high-ranking challenger for the heavyweight title in an easy 10-round decision here last night over Billy Smith, 176, Oakland fighter who holds the California light heavyweight crown.

Smith, shaken by hard punches to the body, took nine counts in the fifth and sixth rounds and went down again in the sixth, saved that time by the bell.

Power Sale Under Congress Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Guy C. Myers of Seattle will be called to testify Feb. 8 on his activities in the sale of the Nebraska Power Company, Chairman Boren (D-Okla.) of a House Interstate Commerce Sub-Committee said yesterday.

Myers received \$530,000 in commissions for his part in the sale of Nebraska power by the American Power and Light Company, Inc., witnesses before Boren's committee have testified.

The committee is investigating operation of the 1935 Holding Company Act.

"I don't believe high fees to promoters should be allowed for sale of utilities under the Holding Company Act," Boren told a reporter.

"At the end of this inquiry we may recommend legislation to correct the practice if it is found in the public interest to do so."

Earlier in the day H. L. Aller, president of American Power and Light, told the committee he had "heard" Myers had received \$350,000 for aiding in the transaction

and that \$300,000 had been paid to investment bankers for underwriting the bond issue.

M. H. Winn Transferred to O. & C. Offices Here

Merle H. Winn, transferred from Eugene, is assigned temporarily to the Roseburg office of the O. & C. Administration, pending a permanent appointment, it was reported by James E. Slattery of the O. & C. office here. Winn saw three and a half years of Navy service after graduation in forestry from Oregon State College in 1940. Winn will be assigned to timber sales and management here, Slattery said.

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Fliers' Credit Course At O.S.C. Announced

PORTLAND, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A credit course leading to a private pilot's license for students of Oregon State College was announced today by B. F. Ruffner, professor of aeronautics.

Ruffner said the Portland Flying Service, now operating at Hillsboro, had been awarded a contract for the Corvallis school where about 200 students already have signed for the instruction.

The program will require three hours training a week, one in ground school, a second in the laboratory and the third hour in flight instruction. At the end of three quarters, students will receive a private pilot's license.

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SODA A. & H., 1-lb. pkg.	8c

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Sperry's Pancake Flour, 3-lb. pkg.	38c
Albers Flap Jack Flour, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.	25c
Kellogg's All Bran, large pkg.	21c
Mother's Rolled Oats, Premium, lg. pk.	39c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix, 14-oz. pkg.	25c
N. B. C. Shredded Wheat, lge. pk. 2 for	25c
Borden's Milk, tall can, 3 for	29c
Sugar, pure cane, Stamp 39, 5 lb.	33c
Fountain Peas, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
Picsweet Peas, No. 2 can, each	18c



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