

Greek Soldiers Get Best Food In Program of U. S.

AP Newsfeatures. ATHENS—American food is making the Greek soldier one of the best fed fighting men in the world.

Each soldier receives a ration of 3,800 calories daily from the American aid program and this is supplemented by supplies from his own government.

Everything that keeps the Greek army functioning is also supplied by the United States. Guns, ammunition, transport, pack animals, forage, uniforms and communications facilities are provided under the estimated \$175,000,000 expenditure. Of this \$80,000,000 is devoted to purely quartermaster supplies. The remaining \$95,000,000 goes into items that provide firepower.

The best American mountain winter warfare clothing has been provided. Skis, ski boots, parkas and waterproof clothing makes the Greek winter fighters as well equipped as American mountain

soldiers during the war. Greek commando units already have been supplied with the American army combat boots. Thousands more pairs are on order for field and mountain units in forward areas.

Hundreds of jeeps, command cars and trucks have increased the mobility of the army. Similar allocations of food, arms and other equipment have been made to the navy and air force.

Good Flow Forecast Given Umpqua River

MEDFORD, Ore. —(AP)—Late snows have saved Southern Oregon's oncoming crops, a water forecast committee said here.

The prediction of a critical water shortage has been wiped out by late March and early April snows. Good supplies now are forecast for the Klamath, Umpqua and Rogue Basins.

W. T. Frost, in charge of co-operative snow surveys and irrigation, said most storage reservoirs in Southern Oregon have less water on hand than usual at this time, but considerably greater inflows from melting snow are expected later.

Out Our Way



MODEST MAIDENS



WILBUR—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Short, who was quite sick, is improving.

Wilbur

WILBUR—The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Short, who was quite sick, is improving. Mrs. Moffitt spent the weekend at Riddle visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter, Arlyn, and mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell, were guests of Mrs. Clifford McKay on her birthday, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber and daughter from Wyoming have moved in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Antone to reside. The property is owned by Doug Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wilson of Umpqua were visitors Tuesday with their mother, Mrs. Mira Wilson, at the home of Mrs. D. P. McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Reed of Roseburg were visiting relatives in Wilbur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and daughter, Margaret Ellen, of Eugene were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay Friday and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown,

Mrs. Kenneth Quine, Mrs. George Short and Mrs. Harold McKay went to Eugene Sunday to spend the day with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chapman from Tacoma, Wash., who was visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don January.

Mrs. D. P. McKay had as her dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barneburg and sons, Bruce, Brian, and Bert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKay, and Mrs. Mira Wilson.

A number of members of the Ladies Aid are meeting at the church with paper sack lunch every Wednesday quilting. The proceeds are to help swell the building fund, which is to start soon.

The Rev. Mr. Cotton presented a treat Wednesday evening at the church with Kodachrome pictures. A business meeting followed.

Ouster of Two Teachers Leads to School Squabble

MYRTLE POINT, Ore., April 8.—(AP)—Dismissal of two teachers here has involved the School Board and Principal Floyd Summers in a dispute with citizens

Praise, Affection Best Helps For Child Musicians

A Newsfeatures. SPOKANE, Wash. — Parents who wonder how to get junior to practice his music lessons might pick up some pointers from Ray K. Harris, director of band music for Spokane's elementary schools.

Six years ago 19 children attended his first city band practice. Now 400 youngsters from 30 schools are band members. Harris has four all-city bands and individual bands in a score of grade schools.

"The progress reflects Harris' ability to inspire a genuine liking of music—even the practicing."

Harris expects his young musicians to work hard. To some his discipline might appear strict, but not to his students.

"As a matter of fact I hate to discipline them," he says. "I try to smooth over a rough session. No group should ever leave with hard feelings."

He doesn't avoid criticism, but he is generous with praise. "Children respond to affection," he says. "I don't believe in being stingy with praise. They must have encouragement. Who doesn't need it?"

His students must prove in individual tryouts that they have earned promotion before they move up to a better band.

Finally, Harris makes parents full partners in his musical projects.

"I'm on the phone all the time telling parents what should be done at home," he says. "I ask all parents to attend our band rehearsals so they can hear what is going on and then can recognize any weaknesses that can be remedied at home."

who have protested the action. Howard Whitaker, board chairman, told a delegation of 20 yesterday that the schools "run smoother" without the two teachers. The board also defended Summers against accusations that he was spending too much of his time working as a bookkeeper for a logging firm.

The citizens protested the dismissals after the teachers, Mrs. Lucille Trigg and Mrs. Vida Prince, asserted they were not re-hired because they complained about lack of heat and building sanitary conditions.

Board chairman Whitaker admitted the board perhaps had been too zealous in attempting to save the taxpayers' money.

Winchester

WINCHESTER — Mrs. Lee Bruce of the Midway Trailer Park made a shopping trip to Portland.

Mrs. Robert Mills took baby Hallie Marie to the doctor in Eugene last week.

Mrs. Ida Kuck was operated on at Mercy Hospital and Mrs. Beatrice Forsberg is her special nurse.

Able to be up and around on crutches, Irvin Stritzke, is back at school.

Averil Taft had a lovely birthday party. Several school chums attended.

Lorna Petty of Sutherlin visited Barbara Wonch Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McIntyre and four children spent Sunday at the Ralph Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson made a trip to Eugene Friday, to take their son Johnny to the doctor.

The Stritzke family were badly shaken up in an auto accident Thursday evening on the Dixonville road.

Glen Welch and Henry Johnson visited Richard Colley, Jr. last weekend.

Glenda Van Horn's school friend, Carolyn Sanders, spent Wednesday night with her.

Jim Davidson, who is with the state police at Coquille, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiegman and small sons of Roseburg were visitors at the Cecil Davis home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stedman of Springfield visited their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Friday night Mrs. Belle Johnson and Mrs. Virgil Dawning were hostesses at a surprise party given in honor of Mrs. Theodore Downing's birthday.

Mr. Lyle Bodenner of Fairacres is in Southern California for a few months recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. I. J. Green of Seattle is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Lewis.

Traffic Accidents In Oregon Add Up To Immense Loss

Oregon motorists footed a bill for at least \$25,633,400 last year as their share of the cost of traffic accidents to individuals. Secretary of State Newbery has computed.

Safety officials estimate the average cost of each traffic death at \$18,000, injuries at \$660, and property damage at \$160 per accident. These sums include immediate costs plus such hidden figures as temporary earning losses, present value of future earnings or deaths, and overhead costs of insurance, he explained.

Newbery pointed out that the figure is based on 1946 costs as determined by the National Safety Council, and should undoubtedly be higher because of intervening increases in the price level.

"Even though we regard this sum as only approximate, it is nevertheless a staggering figure," he declared. "Individuals

are seldom prepared for these sudden blows, and they are the more tragic because they are largely unnecessary."

A breakdown of the figure shows 63,590 accidents accounting for repair bills of \$10,174,400, 438 deaths coming to \$7,902,000, and 11,450 injuries racking up \$7,557,000 to complete the total. Newbery pointed out that dollars and cents figures take no account of accompanying pain and grief, but only of sufferings in the pocketbook.

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