

## 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.

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. 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.

### BURNING PERMITTED UNDER SUPERVISION

Burning of small piles of trash and other accumulated debris as a means of removing existing fire hazardous materials on farm and suburban areas will be permitted, subject to regulations, until further notice. It was announced here following a cooperative agreement with officials of the army and State Forestry department.

Before burning it is first necessary to notify the local forest warden. Then, in accordance with the plan, the material may be fired provided that: they are limited to small quantities; they are located at least one eighth mile from forest or brush lands; they are safely removed from dry grass or other flashy ground cover. It is further required that all fires be blacked out by night.

In no instance will broadcast burning be allowed. The deadline for issuing such permits as designated by military authorities has now passed.

Full public cooperation in complying with burning regulations was asked by Major General James I. Muir, Commanding Officer, Northwest Sector, Pacific War Forces, who wrote:

"The possibility of forest fires during the coming months is a definite menace to defense measures in the Northwest Sector, and the need for extraordinary precautions by every citizen to prevent man-caused fires is imperative."

### THINGS TO WATCH FOR

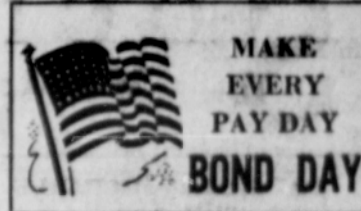
Clothes made from peanuts. W. B. Jester, president of the National Peanut Council, says they are a definite early future prospect, and that you won't be able to tell the difference between a "peanut wool" suit and one made of Scotch wools. . . . Rubberless but nevertheless elastic-topped socks for men. . . . At least two new ideas in glass jars for home canning, requiring no rubber sealing rings. . . . A gift candy box in large disc shape, the cover of which is, in effect, a phonograph record that can be played.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** meets 2nd Monday of the month at Cottage Grove armory. All members are invited to attend.

W. Ace Gregg, Commander.



# The Price of VICTORY and FREEDOM Is Worth What We Pay for Them BUY MORE WAR BONDS



We're in it, let's win it. The American people are offered the voluntary plan, where every one can buy as many or as few war bonds as he chooses. This plan is on probation. If it fails we will have the enforced plan, where every one will be required to purchase war bonds and stamps according to his or her ability to buy. We want to preserve the American way of life, the right to make our own decisions in matters of this kind. 100 per cent co-operation will insure this right, where the buying of war bonds will end with the war. If the enforced plan is adopted by the government, when the bond buying period will cease will depend on the will of the government.

Three purposes of war bonds are to provide and equip our armed forces, aid the average individual to save part of his or her earnings and to prevent inflation.

On July 1st every business men is asked to contribute at least fifteen minutes toward selling war bonds and stamps. This is an opportunity to demonstrate that Cottage Grove and South Lane county can set a new record in bond sales and stamps. Let's demonstrate that the present voluntary sales plan is effective so far as we are concerned.

This page is made possible by the following firms and individuals who subscribe 100 per cent to the present sales methods and who are willing to do their part toward carrying it out:

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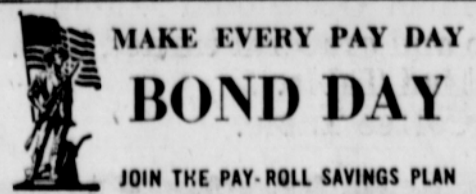
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Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button?  
You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.