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FOREST PROTECTION NEEDED

Forest protective organizations and timberland owners in the Pacific Northwest face the prospect of the most dangerous and hazardous forest fire year in history without benefit of federal emergency funds such as were used to such good advantage last year. A \$6,500,000 emergency fund has been cut from the special deficiency appropriation budget. This would have been divided among the states for use against enemy sabotage and for preventative purposes.

Leaders in both Oregon and Washington forest industries circles, state officials and fire protective association wardens are bringing terrific pressure on western congressmen to get the emergency forest fire fighting funds reinstated and are asking the general public's support.

"Our need is greater than ever and the possibility of sabotage of our forests puts the Pacific Coast in the combat zone of this war," said Orville Miller, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. "The extra help must come from Congress to increase the effectiveness of our forest fire fighting organizations by adding extra men to meet enemy attacks against our forests."

In citing the need for the emergency funds Oregon State Forester Nelson S. Rogers said: "This money is designed to care for emergency expense occasioned by war hazards to our forests and would supplement the already extremely large contribution of industry, timber owners and the state. It is identical in amount with the emergency funds received last year and which we used so effectively. Oregon's share of this fund would be \$488,820."

"Private operators this year have contributed \$486,255 for fire protection through state controlled associations, the state has put up another \$377,907, and private timber land owners in addition will spend this year an additional \$1,117,600, State Forester Rogers pointed out. "State and private operators have done all they can. This added money we want is for preventative measures to meet the ever-present dangers and hazards caused by the war. This is a national responsibility and must be borne by the federal government."

"It is unthinkable that Congress should fail to at least provide the appropriations necessary to protect the forests of the United States during this combination of emergency conditions," said Colonel W. B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. "This war is a hazard that affects the Pacific Coast more than any other area of the United States. We are extremely vulnerable to attack from the sea—twice last year abortive attempts were made to set fire to our forests by enemy planes from submarines. We have the largest areas of inflammable coniferous forests running right down to the water's edge. The possibilities are frightful unless we get this money for adequate prevention and protection of our critically needed forests."

More than 1500 high school boys 16 and 17 years of age have been under intensive training this winter by state forestry officials preparing them to take over the jobs of emergency fire crews in all forest areas in this state. Their wages and support would be met from these emergency funds. The importance of maintaining these crews of young men in 5-, 10- and 20-man combat teams scattered through the forest area where they can rush to a fire and get at it while it is small was stressed by Forester Rogers.

"We must have this money," Rogers went on. "These young boys we are training for emergency standby fire combat teams may mean the difference between saving our forests and losing them. They will be subject to call. That means we will not have to shut down logging camps to get men to fight forest fires, except in extreme emergency."

Senator Rufus Holman will take the lead, it is understood, in the fight which apparently will be necessary to get this emergency appropriation acted upon favorably. Forest leaders urge that citizens of the northwest write their representatives and tell them of the great need for the protection of the forest lands of the northwest from which more than one-third of all the government's needs for lumber for war is coming.

PROMISCUOUS THROWING OF GARBAGE

A local rancher was pretty well burned up last week over the fact that someone had thrown a box containing an assortment of garbage on his place along the highway. This particular farmer or rancher is endeavoring to keep his place neat and has invested a considerable sum of money in a new home. Naturally this man has a right to feel angry about the situation, especially in view of the fact that, as he says, the front of his place is kept pretty well littered with garbage thrown from passing cars. He is inclined to feel that the fault partly lays with the townspeople and says the last time the stunt was pulled a driver of a nice car stopped, unloaded his garbage and when his wife remonstrated, drove on like he had done a good turn.

We do not believe responsible people would be guilty of a thing like this. Most people know or should know that there is a law which protects the rural section from unsanitary and unsightly practices of this kind and that the penalty of the law can be made rather severe.

So far as urban residents go, we believe a city garbage law would be a logical step in the right direction. We have mentioned the fact on several occasions and again repeat that we believe a garbage fee should be assessed each household within the city limits. Instead of having several garbage haulers the city would then be in position to offer a remunerative contract to one individual or firm and make the assessment low enough so that it would not be a burden to any one. In fact in these days of gas rationing, a garbage law need work a hardship on no one. It certainly would add to the sightliness and sanitation of the city.

STAR BOARDERS

Under the leadership of Wisconsin, there is a growing movement in states of the union against encroachments of Federal bureaus which usurp state functions and destroy taxable assets within the states. The development of the Federal government's great socialized power authorities, now well established in every section of the country, is bringing to a head this issue of centralized Federal control over local affairs.

These vast bureaucratic business agencies of government enjoy the privilege of doing business without assuming the cost of government which other industry must bear.

They pay no federal income tax. They pay no state income



O. W. I. Photo by Collins.

ODT To Help Keep 'Em Rolling.—Farm-truck operations such as this will not have to be discontinued as result of the mileage-rationing program. Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, assures farmers that, local gasoline stocks permitting, farm trucks will be allowed sufficient mileage for all necessary operations.

taxes. They pay no state property tax. They pay no taxes to maintain roads, schools or other functions of local government. Some of them make "contributions" in lieu of local taxes, but not on any basis of equality with other taxpayers. They do not come under the jurisdiction of state regulatory bodies as to rates or matters affecting all other endeavors. Their main allegiance is to centralized authority in Washington, rather than to localities wherein they maintain their operations, derive their revenue and destroy taxable assets by discouraging or preventing private power developments.

These subsidized government agencies surround themselves with privileges and exemptions which make them masters rather than servants of the communities they invade.

Could you, Mr. Butcher, Mr. Baker, or Mr. Candlestick Maker, long expect to meet a competitor who was financed with public funds which your taxes helped provide, who was exempt from the taxes which you must pay, and who was not subject to the multitudinous state and Federal laws under which you are required to operate?

Why should privileged, official "authorities" be allowed to drive any private enterprise out of business in the United States? And why do they fight tooth and nail against submitting to laws and taxes which apply to all other business?

ANOTHER WARNING

Persons familiar with the farm situation have long pointed out the danger the nation faced by stripping the farms of manpower, machinery and needed fertilizer. Time has shown their fears were justified. The situation as to our milk supply is grave.

At a recent hearing in the east, after testifying on details of milk marketing orders that can make or break the farmer, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative association, again sounded a warning as to our future milk supply. He pointed out, for example, that milk must be priced at figures that will enable dairymen to compete with hog raisers for corn.

"There are numerous indications," he said, "that dairy farmers will be confronted with a severe feed shortage late this year or early in 1944. If and when they have no feed, farmers will be forced to slaughter their cows. Then the public will be faced not only with rationing of milk, but with a health endangering shortage, which may even reduce the supply of dairy foods for the armed forces as well as for children and industrial workers."

THE PROPER FLAG SALUTE

To the Editor: Please allow me to make a statement through your good paper in regards to the proper flag salute, and also the method of salute when the pledge of allegiance is given to our flag. Sec. 7, Public Law 829, adopted by the 77th Congress, and approved by the President of the United States of America December 22, 1942, reads as follows, and I am quoting from Sec. 7—that of the Pledge of Allegiance: "I Pledge Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all," be rendered by standing with the right hand over the heart. One must never have on a glove or anything in the right hand at time of salute. This is for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, of course the men and women in military service render their military salute. Not long ago this question of the proper flag salute was asked of the editor of the Oregonian, and he was in error. He quoted from the U.S. Flag Association instead of giving it from Sec. 7 passed by the 77th Congress. Soon after this law was passed a member of congress gave a radio address and explained this new law and asked all citizens to follow this law, of which I expect to do. I am not waiting for the heads of some organization, lodge, school or editor to tell me when to begin to follow this law. Thank you, HESTER REED.

TO ALL VETERANS OF ANY WAR

Veterans with a rated disability of 25 per cent and more are entitled to a fishing and hunting license at a very nominal cost, \$1.00 for both. The requirements? A letter from the U. S. Veterans Bureau showing percentage of disability and a certified copy of discharge. An affidavit as to the amount of fish or game for last year. I will have the forms shortly and will gladly send you one. Drop me a card, P. O. Box 293, Cottage Grove. It is a fine idea to register your discharge with the county clerk, no cost for this. —Ed J. Getch, Adj. Post 32.

POLICE BALL SUCCESS

The policemen's ball, Saturday night at the armory sponsored by the regular police and police reserves was very successful financially and the net receipts will provide a good start toward purchasing much needed equipment. Total gross receipts were \$325.47, the expenses \$96.79 and the net receipts \$228.68.

At the regular meeting of the police reserves Tuesday evening the time was spent in discussing what equipment to buy. Both the regular and police reserves appreciate the cooperation of the public and the public response to the ball.

Raising Heifers For Dairy Herds Now Big Business

Oregon dairymen are now raising an unusually large number of heifers for replacement in their own herds and for sale outside the state. Latest information on the most economical and efficient methods for raising dairy calves is contained in a new extension bulletin, No. 620, written by I. R. Jones and H. P. Ewalt of the Oregon State college dairy department.

In 1942 approximately 260,000 dairy cows were milked on Oregon farms, the bulletin shows. The average productive life of the dairy cow is about five years. This means that more than 50,000 heifer calves must be raised annually to replace the cows going out of production, without allowing any for out-of-state sale. In addition to the heifer calves, about 10,000 bull calves are raised annually in Oregon for use as herd sires, the authors state.

The importance of calf raising on Oregon dairy farms is indicated by figures quoted showing the expenditure of about six million dollars in cash and labor costs in bringing them to maturity.

The cost of raising a calf from birth to first freshening at about 25 months of age ranges between \$70 and \$125, depending largely on the prices of feed and labor, the authors state in an introduction to the bulletin. "About half of this represents feed cost, and about 10 per cent the losses on heifers that die after they have had considerable expense put on them. This loss can be reduced by careful feeding and management."

Investigations on the cost and sale price of heifers show that the actual price received averages around 10 per cent below the cost of raising them when all items are included. The best dairymen consider the job of raising calves as important and necessary as any other part of their dairy herd enterprises.

The illustrated bulletin includes the selection of calves to be raised, types and methods of feeding at various ages, and various management considerations as the calves reach maturity.

ON SAUERKRAUT

With your ration card, you can get more sauerkraut than any other food. Anybody caring to put spring in his step and snap in his eye, can keep on reading. I been researching.

For 150 years sauerkraut kept sailors in condition. Scientists say it is rich in vitamins. It is nourishing—wholesome—contains lime, potash, phosphorus and iron. It is an intestinal disinfectant and regulator. Louis Pasteur put it at the very top, as a useful and healthful food. Pardon, that is high class advice.

Anybody whose appetite is finicky and who just fiddles and pokes around at his food, won't poke and fiddle any more once he samples sauerkraut. He will be as full of vim and vigor as is his old car after it gets a new set of spark plugs—and a valve grind. And for any person hankering for a skookum breakfast and wanting something to talk about for the rest of the day, he will warm up a hefty spoonful of sauerkraut. Then he will proceed to nestle alongside it, a 3 inch sizzling sausage cake and a shimmering fried egg. Succulent and delectable. Oh Boy!

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

Throw your scrap into the fight

NOTED M. D. SCORES PROFESSION FOR FAILURE TO REALIZE CHIROPRACTIC TRUTH

In a DISCUSSION of low back pain which appears in a recent issue of Archives of Physical Therapy, B. E. Brennemann, M.D., brings to light some rather interesting facts for the layman:

"I believe that most of these low back pains, as well as pains in the spine anywhere, . . . are due to misplacements of one kind or another. The failure to realize the truth of what I just said accounts for the vast horde of irregular practitioners . . . And if one has seen, as I have, dislocated iliac and lumbosacral joints put up in plaster casts, without reduction, in reputable clinics by ethical men, and allowed to remain in casts from six to eight weeks, with suffering sufficient to require morphine and to emerge from the casts with many boils and no relief, one can understand why the public goes to other types of practitioners."

One can well understand that the public's main interest in any healing art is to obtain RESULTS. The above quotation indicts the medical men for their inability to deal adequately with spinal subluxations. If "regular" medical treatment fails to bring about desired results, the patient will most certainly choose effective "irregular" (nonmedical) methods.

Dr. H. A. HAGEN

Timely Recipes

Soft Custard

5 to 6 eggs, beaten
1 quart milk
1/2 to 1/3 cup sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla or cinnamon or nutmeg, if desired.
Heat milk in double boiler. Mix sugar, salt and beaten eggs. Add some of the hot milk slowly to the beaten egg-and-sugar mixture. Cook over hot water, not boiling, and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and cool; then add vanilla or small amount of spice to flavor.

Honey Tapioca Cream

1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup honey
1/4 tsp salt
2 eggs, separated
4 cups milk, scalded
1/2 tsp orange extract or 2 tsp grated orange peel
Combine tapioca, honey, salt and slightly beaten egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Cook over boiling water until tapioca is transparent—10 to 12 min., stirring often. Remove from heat, and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add extract or grated peel. Serve warm or cold, with cream. Serves 6 to 8.

REV. ERCILE WHITE REPORTS TO NAVAL RESERVE

The Rev. Ercole White, Baptist pastor here for the past two years, reported for duty as a chaplain in the naval reserves at Williamsburg, Virginia, Tuesday. The Rev. White, who has had his applica-

tion pending with the navy for several months passed his final physical at Portland Saturday and left with Mrs. White Monday, going by way of Lodi, California, where Mrs. White will reside with her parents for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wheeler returned yesterday from Camp Roberts, California where they have been visiting their son. They were accompanied home by a niece and her child.

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So, Mothers, we greet you and ask you to believe that every day is Mother's Day at Penney's!



Remember Mother... BRAVEST SOLDIER OF THEM ALL

Table listing various products and prices: Box Stationery (50c & \$1.00), Hummel Pictures (\$1.25 & \$1.50), Toilet Bags (\$1.50), Pottery Vases (35c to \$2.00), Crystal Salt & Peppers (\$1.00), India Brass Ware (75c to \$8.00), Perfume Atomizers (\$1.00), Coty Perfume (\$1.25 to \$3.25), Lucien LeLong Cologne (\$1.25 to \$3.50), Lucien LeLong Perfume (\$1.25 to \$5.00), Roger & Gallet Toilet Soap (\$1.20 to \$2.50), Yankey Clover Body Powder (\$1.00), Chen-Yu Nail Polish (75c), Lucien LeLong Cream Cologne (\$1.25), Fancy Soaps (\$1.00)

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