



Bureau of Public Relations, U. S. War Department
AVIATION ENGINEERS IN THE ARCTIC—A vital link in the chain of air bases built by U. S. Aviation Engineers in this landing field somewhere in the Aleutians. The field having been cleared, graded and rolled, portable steel landing plank is laid to complete the intricate system of runway and taxiways from which our aircraft will carry the war to the enemy.

STRETCH THAT FLAVOR

Many variations of the "whipped butter" served as a delicacy in pre-war French restaurants are now being tried out in American home kitchens to make butter rations go farther. Gelatin, milk, light cream and egg are all possibilities as extenders to whip into butter and, if properly made, the mixtures have a fresh butter flavor and a soft light texture that makes them easy to spread. The mixtures are useful only as spreads, not as substitutes for butter in frying or in cake or cookie making.

There are important rules to follow to make these extenders. Have the butter soft but not melted and the cream or milk lukewarm. Add liquid to butter gradually while whipping slowly with an egg beater. Chill the mixture to make it firm before serving. One successful spread to make one pound do where you had two before may be made by adding 1 egg, 1 cup of cream, and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to 1/2 pound of butter. Soften the butter by leaving it for several hours at room temperature. Then beat until light and fluffy. Drop in the salt and whole egg and beat well. Heat the cream just to lukewarm, then add it gradually while beating. Chill the mixture in the refrigerator.

Another suggestion is to use a salted but unsweetened custard - 2 egg yolks to one cup of milk - and combine it with an equal measure of butter softened to room temperature. The almost cold custard is beaten into the butter a little at a time. Salt is added if necessary. This can even be used in sandwiches if it does not become runny and soggy if lunch boxes are left at room temperature.

Here are a few hints for spreading the butter thin:
 Prevent the waste of little dabs that cling to plates and are washed off.
 Make butter pats smaller or no more than will be consumed.
 Restore the family butter dish, and let each person help himself. Butter rolls in the kitchen.
 Put butter directly on bread or toast.
 Don't add butter to vegetables in cooking utensils - add it in the serving dish.

And to add a thought for the New Year. Resolve to follow very carefully and every day the Government's Basic Food Guide. Plan the family meals from the basic seven pattern and thereby help in the homefront crusade for healthier and stronger Americans.
 Mrs. Fannie Daniels of Yoncalita was transacting business here Saturday.

Dorena Grange Plans 4th War Loan Drive

Dorena Grange held its regular meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 6th at the Ladies Club Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox of Spencer Creek Grange were visitors. Mr. Knox explained the 4th War Bond drive and asked the Grange to sponsor the drive in this locality. Raymond Wicks was appointed chairman of the local committee.

Word was received from Perion Hocker, Russell Whalen, Paul Patoino, Gordon Elving. Interesting letters were read from Stanley Bonkowski of Fort Worden, Washington and Robert Wagner who is now in New Guinea. Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Robert's mother also told some interesting experiences from her son while in Australia.
 Claude Arne discussed the possibility of the R. E. A. completing a line in the Row River section based on a survey of the number of animal units required for each 100 miles of line.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kabler of Cresswell Grange also were visitors. Mr. Kabler reported on the progress of the farm machinery repair class now being conducted each Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in the old cannery building.

R. W. and Mabel Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Robey were obligated in the 1st and 2nd degrees.

Mrs. Joe Schneider was reported ill at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene.

Mrs. Esther Stratton was elected musician and was appointed to contact the Red Cross regarding establishing a blood donor center at Cottage Grove.

The Grange voted to hold a pie social at their next regular meeting, the ladies to furnish the pies. This will be followed by an old fashioned spelling match.

At the close of the meeting the lecturer, Mrs. Raymond Wicks, presented the following program: Group singing, White elephant gift march, choral reading, Mildred Smith, Francis Cooper and Oriss Steele; reading, Minnie Wagner; reading, Bobbie Cole; fishing game by all.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge at the close of the program.

A box social and carnival are planned for February 11 to which the public is invited.

NEW CEILING PRICES ON WHEAT

New ceiling prices on wheat established by OPA reflect at least 100 per cent of parity without considering Government payments to farmers under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act or other Government subsidies. Basic prices are: No. 1 Soft Red for St. Louis and Chicago, \$1.72 7/8; No. 1 Hard Winter at Kansas City, Mo., \$1.63; No. 1 Dark Northern Springs at Minneapolis, Minn., \$1.64 1/2. These prices include the usual commission man's charge of one and one-half cents a bushel. Ceiling prices on wheat sold on track at interior and country points in principal producing areas are based on formula prices for terminal and sub-terminal markets.

Slip Covers Economical
 Slip covers are used to protect new upholstery or to conceal old, to serve as the only cover of a chair, and to add a decorative note to the room. The most frequent use is to hide a worn and faded permanent cover; a slip cover is usually less expensive than new upholstery.

Bonds Will Buy Needed Equipment

The purchase, through war bonds, of needed hospital equipment and supplies for America's fighting forces, will be the special goal of Oregon women during the coming 4th war loan drive. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Portland, director of the women's division of the Oregon war finance committee, is announcing this week.

Women's division workers in every county will be urged to choose specific pieces of equipment -- or a hospital itself -- and "pay for it" by their sale of war bonds, Mrs. Dunbar says.

The hospital equipment campaign, which makes a particular appeal to women who are mothers, wives, sisters or daughters of wounded fighting men, is part of a nation wide program of the women's division of the war finance section of the Treasury department.

Equipment which may be "purchased" ranges from a dozen operating gowns and caps which cost about \$20 to a 1000-bed general hospital in the United States which costs about \$300,000.

Wasco county women have pledged themselves to "buy one of the 1000-bed hospitals, their new chairman Mrs. Francis Seufert. The Dalles, reports to Mrs. Dunbar. This sum represents 1/4 of the 4th war loan E bond quota for Wasco county.

Marion county women will sponsor the purchase of two ambulance or hospital service planes which cost \$110,000 each, says their chairman, Mrs. David Wright, Salem.

Multnomah county women, with a drive quota of \$5,000,000, hope to pay for several complete hospitals, much needed equipment, according to Mrs. Donald Bradford, Portland, their chairman.

CIVILIAN MEAT SUPPLY

About two-thirds (67 percent) of United States supplies of meat available for all needs in 1944 has been allocated to U. S. civilians, according to the War Food Administration. This allocation will allow about the same per capita civilian meat consumption in 1944 as in 1943. On a dressed weight basis, it is equivalent to approximately 132 pounds per capita for the year compared with the pre-war 1935-39 average of about 128 pounds.

DIVIDEND RELEASED

N. R. Powley, president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in commenting on the company's affairs in connection with the release of dividend checks for the fourth quarter, made last week, pays tribute to the millions of American youth on the war front, to the telephone men and women who fight shoulder to shoulder with them, and to the general public.

Salesbooks, The Sentinel.

PHOTOGRAPHS
 ANY KIND
 ANY TIME
 ANY SUBJECT
C. MORELOCK

JANUARY FEED PAYMENTS TO DAIRYMEN INCREASED

Oregon dairy producers will receive slightly higher payments for January production under the dairy feed adjustment program, the state AAA office reported this week.

In western Oregon the payment rate for whole milk has been increased 5 cents a hundredweight to 50 cents, and the rate for butterfat increased one cent to 6 cents a pound. East of the mountains the whole milk rate will remain at 35 cents, but butterfat payments will be at 5 cents a pound, an increase of one cent.

The new rates apply to milk and butterfat delivered by producers during January. Payments for November-December production, now being made by county AAA offices, are at the original rate.

Salesbooks, receipt books, book-keeping systems, The Sentinel.

SUNDAY and the New Testament

Don't Fail to Hear This Enlightening Lecture.
 Come Early—Song Service Begins at 7:30
Friday January 12
 8:00 P. M.
 S. D. A. Church, West Main at M Street

BUY A BOND!

An Extra one during this big 4th War Loan Drive. We at home can help our boys "out there" most by providing them with the tools of modern war.—Buy an extra bond today!

BAKING SUPPLIES	EGGS
SNOSHEEN	Grade A Mediums Doz. 29c
Cake Flour 25c pkg.	
GLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER	BUTTER
25 ounce 19c	Red Rose Quality Lb. 47c
FL. YEAST	
3 cakes 10c	MARGARINE Dinner Bell 2 lbs. 35c
BROWN SUGAR	TOMATO SLICES Libby Green 25c jar
1 LB. PACKAGES	FOOD WRAP 150 foot roll 29c
2 for 15c	HOUSEHOLD TISSUES , 500 sheets 29c
SODA A & H	
2 packages 15c	

Honey Oregon Quality 1 lb. **26c**

Pork & Beans Dennison No. 1 tins 2 for **25c**

Macaroni Elbow 3 lbs. **19c**

KRAFT DINNERS	2 for 21c	Kelly's Market
BEAN DINNER Complete	28c pkg.	
MOPSTICKS , Victory	19c each	
TOMATO SAUCE , Libby's	5c can	

Snowdrift
 1 LB. JAR **25c**

Pancake
 A Cleanup. Betty's Pride, 9.8 lbs **49c**

IRISH-SWARTZ

FRESH GROUND BEEF
 30c lb.

BEEF ROASTS
 28c lb.

PORK ROASTS
 35c lb.

PORK STEAK
 36c lb.

PURE LARD
 2 lbs. **45c**

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