

EXCESS WHEAT STORED MAY BE RELEASED BY WATCHING PLANTING

Wheat growers are reminded by W. C. Leth, secretary of the county AAA committee, of provisions whereby those farmers who have stored excess 1941 wheat under marketing quotas may seed below their 1942 acreage allotments and obtain release of the stored wheat for marketing without payment of penalty.

Mr. Leth pointed out that the farmer who stores excess wheat may take out of storage and market without penalty excess wheat equal to the amount by which he reduces his following year's seedings below his allotment, measured in terms of his normal yield of his allotted acreage.

Where seedings are below the allotment, the county committee will release a corresponding amount of 1941 excess wheat as soon as the seeding for the year is completed and the wheat seedings measured.

"This means," the secretary said "that in cases of fall-seeded wheat a farmer may convert his excess wheat to free wheat late this fall. However, in cases where spring seeding is possible, the county committee will retain the bond or other security posted by the producer until it is determined that no more wheat will be seeded."

Mr. Leth gave as an example: farmer with excess wheat who has a 1942 100-acre wheat allotment and a 20-bushel-per-acre normal yield. If he reduces his seedings to 80 acres, he will be entitled to release 400 bushels of excess wheat from storage (normal yield from 20 acres).

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Surgeon, Sr., and son, Kimsey, of Hillcrest were Sunday dinner guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Surgeon.

GRAND RONDE

(By M. Petersen)

The Romans lived in luxury by the spoils of war. Stalin will watch there will be no spoils for Hitler even if Hitler gains what he is looking for. Our west coast needs wider and more roads for defense. We need intermediate roads, cross roads from one highway to the other. We need one from Boyer to Midway; one from Boyer to Dolph. These can be built on a two per cent grade.

Sunday afternoon visit by Mrs. David LaChance, Mrs. Bertha Bates and son, the Misses Georgiana and Annie LaChance, Petersen grandchildren, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Petersen. It surely was a surprise visit. People visiting each other often puts new life in all. Wonderful how we can teach each other, making life worth living, teaching each other knowledge of economy and thrift.

The hundreds of thousands of dead, wounded, taken prisoners, soldiers in this war today. Adding it up how many is left to fight. It

must cost millions to feed 600,000 prisoners.

Sam Smith, who lives at Willamina, left with Petersen a correct history of the Wilson river toll road which will be published later. Mrs. Flora Gruber is very much suffering with rheumatism. She is staying with her sister near McMinnville. Mrs. Sam Speaks of Portland, daughter of Mrs. Alice Adkins of Aloha, was the first white girl born on the upper Wilson river. Mrs. Adkins then wife of Walter J. Smith, with her husband and two oldest children settled on upper Wilson river five years before Ruigarn completed his toll road.

Can the women of our world stop mankind killing their mates. It looks

possible. What a pleasant surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Petersen was a visit to them of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and son, Jimmie, who is 21 years old going to Camp Lewis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby R. Smith of Portland, whose son is serving at Florida. Toby Smith asked about our son, Leo. The Walter Smith family are friends of the days when Wilson toll road was open. Mrs. Walter Smith lives at Aloha; she is past 70 years.

G. C. Gibbs of Myrtle Point wants a stock ranch. Mrs. L. A. Kilger of Salem has pure blood milk goats she wants to sell, from \$6 to \$17 a head. They are all Shaldons stool some mature does, and full blood buck kid. Olaf Johnson of Hebo who works for Murphy brothers timber, has a valuable land for a dairy ranch of 2000 acres. Saturday morning Mrs. Petersen had a paralytic fainting spell. Took several hours to bring her back. H. Pattee of Silverton called Sunday with a party named Leach of Silverton to look over a stock ranch.

George Sanders, a contract painter of Portland and an apprentice of mine in the earlier '90s in the painting line. I never forget I taught him the first principles.

M. N. Pond wants to rent a house

for the winter. Southard and Kelly will operate an alder mill near Dolph. L. P. Miller of Castle Rock farm has some fine alder timber he wants to sell. Wm. Hodge of Hebo is in the market for alder timber. Our son Julius of Portland called on us Monday and Tuesday last week. He brought home a remedy for rheumatism: two plates to wear inside the shoes, one copper and one zinc, to wear constantly. One is positive and one is negative; creates electricity through the body of a person. He claims a little coal oil on a piece of cotton placed on your corns will eradicate them.

Alvina LaChance came home from the U.S. hospital at Tacoma. She is not able to do any housework so she has her two daughters, Georgiana and Annie, to help her. Her son, Harvey, has moved to Portland with his family to work. The mattress makers are hard at work at Grand Ronde. Wm. Krause has his wheat in shocks. In 1900 it rained all during August. Not a bushel of wheat was saved. It sprouted in the shocks all around Forest Grove. Gaston and Cornelius. It just made pour hog feed. We picked hops at Claus Miller's hop yard at Gastor that year.

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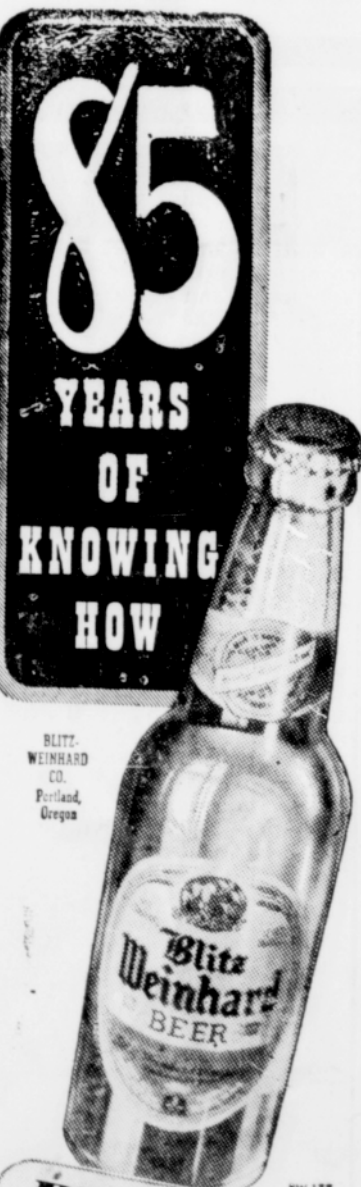
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