



NEWS NOTE: "Country girls make the best nurses," say medical authorities, because they know how to get up in the mornings.

FARM War News

Editor's Note—This is a weekly feature presented in cooperation with the County USDA War Board, and designed to keep farmers informed on new developments in agriculture's wartime production program.

Feed Wheat Priorities
Limitations on use of government feed wheat have been announced by the County USDA War Board, in a move designed to obtain maximum production of war-needed livestock and poultry products for every bushel of feed wheat. Aimed at giving milk cows and laying hens first priority, the new regulations provide that feed wheat sold to feed mixers shall be used only in poultry and dairy feeds. Sales to all buyers will be made with the understanding that the wheat will not be used to feed hogs above 200-pound weights, or to fatten beef cattle beyond fair to good finish.

Bully Beef or Turkey
Asked where he was last Thanksgiving and what he had for dinner, a soldier with stripes on his sleeve

replied: "New Caledonia, and we ate the same as yesterday and tomorrow—beans and bully beef."
That's the reason the army is asking turkey growers to market early birds now.

Farmstead Wiring
Ten thousand pounds of copper wire will be available during the next three months to put electric power to work producing food on Oregon farms. The wire will be distributed by county war boards on allotment certificates to farmers who show need for electricity to operate production equipment.

Starve the Garbage Pail
About 25 per cent of the nation's food production is lost through waste after it leaves the farm. The amount of food wasted is just about equal to the military and lend-lease food requirements for 1943.

Spud Marketing Aids
Two developments to assist in the orderly marketing of Oregon's record potato crop were announced in the past week. Potatoes have been designated a Victory Food Selection during the period October 21-November 6, and consumers will be urged to help ease the storage problem by putting in their winter's supplies now. The loan program has been amended to provide for loans to growers on No. 2 potatoes.

Machinery Rationing Changes
After October 15, many items of farm equipment will be removed from the rationing program, and may be acquired for farm use without purchase certificates. Thirty-one types of new machinery remain under rationing, including tractors, combines, potato machinery, hay balers, manure spreaders, pumps and milking machines. In the group removed from rationing are harrows, plows, threshers, cultivators, soil packers and a number of other items.

Reports on War Against Inflation
Prices in the United States advanced only 12 per cent in the 19 months of the present war compared to 22.5 per cent in the same period in the first world war, Judge Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, reported on the first anniversary of the stabilization act. "The war against rising prices has been a good example of democracy in action," Judge Vinson declared. "It has not been entirely free from selfishness and pettiness and difficulties of many kinds—perhaps no struggle ever in credit for the achievement," he said, "paid to the workers who have abided by the Little Steel formula; to the farmers who have not needed the incentive of the price witness during the last war to break all production records; to the thousands of businessmen, small and large, who have helped hold prices down," and to the American house-

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Joint Use Will Aid Production

Every new piece of farm machinery or equipment used by two or five farmers, instead of only one, will make Washington county's 1944 farm production goals easier to meet, reports V. S. Madson, County FSA Supervisor, with offices in the Commercial building in Hillsboro. Farm security three per cent loans and special group services provide for joint ownership and use of expensive or scarce machinery by all farmers unable to secure similar credit from usual sources.

"Widespread joint use and ownership of small tractors, plows, manure spreaders, feed grinders, hay loaders and other types of equipment needed in this county next year will do much to ease shortages," Madson said. "Preference is usually given on rationed machinery where it will be given fullest use on a group basis, and orders placed now will have a good chance of being filled."

FSA group service loans for joint ownership are made for the life of the machinery or equipment, usually up to 19 years and bear only three per cent interest. Master-borrower loans where one farmer owns the machinery and others participate on a custom basis can be made in exceptional cases but interest charges on these are five per cent. Group service loans can be made on machinery now in use where it will save purchase of new equipment.

Information as to group services can be obtained from county FSA committee members or the county FSA office.

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Jersey Breeders To Meet Today

Washington County Jersey Breeders' association will meet at the David Hiatt farm, one mile south of Scholls, at 11 a. m. today (Thursday) to hear T. R. Warren of Portland, western fieldman of the American Jersey Cattle club, discuss the national ever-all war emergency program to be followed by the extension division of the national association as recently outlined by the board of directors. In addition, Warren will show colored moving pictures illustrating approved ideas and outstanding Jersey cattle.

The six points included in the program are:

1. Cooperation with existing agencies adding food production program.
2. Aid all movements which tend toward getting more cows and test for production and thus build greater efficiency and permanency of those agricultural workers engaged in dairying.
3. Promote the proper allocation of protein, and encourage better dairy feed production on farms.
4. Insofar as possible, work with those agencies that are charged with the responsibility of helping find emergency farm labor.
5. Assist in getting up such programs and projects as may help rehabilitate farm labor after the war and re-establish farm boys as they are released from the armed services.
6. Promote the placing of dairy cows on those farms where dairy feed is essential and necessary to the health of the farm family and improvement of the community.

Warren is holding a series of meetings with eight county associations in Oregon and following these will meet with California groups.

Slugs Active In Fields Here

Farmers of the county are advised to check their fields for slugs this week by County Agent Palmer Torvold. He declared that slugs have been very active since the recent rains.

Baiting may be advisable soon in fall seeded crops, according to Torvold. More details on the situation will be given next week.

Drive Now Under Way For War Chest Funds

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elers' Aid Association, and the Jewish Welfare Board.

State-wide agencies include Waverly Baby Home, Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, Catholic Charities including the Children's Bureau, St. Rose Industrial school, Christie Home for Girls, St. Mary's Home for Boys, St. Agnes Baby Home, Children's Farm Home, Volunteers of America, including Mothers' and Children's Home, Oregon Protective Society, including Albertina Kerr Nursery, Louise Home, Salvation Army, including White Shield Home, Wemme Home, and Oregon Mental Hygiene Society, Washington county: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

Check for \$250 as the contribution to the Shell Oil company to the Washington county quota was turned over to Chairman Gates Tuesday by J. T. Kovaly, district manager.

Appreciation for the work of Boy Scout troops in Hillsboro and Forest Grove in distributing War Chest folders was expressed by Chairman Gates.

Thieves Ransack Home at Timber

Home of Norris Anderson at Timber was ransacked last week-end while the family was absent. Entrance was gained with a pass key. Only articles taken were a box of rifle cartridges, some shot-guns shells and a case of soft drinks.

Thieves broke into the home of Erol Shepherd of Tigard sometime between October 4 and 7, stealing a shotgun and tools valued at approximately \$50, according to a report to the sheriff. Entrance was gained by breaking a lock from the door.

Theft of 60 gallons of gasoline from his garage Thursday was reported by Robert H. Johnson of Cornelius route 1.

Theft of 11 gallons of gasoline from his gas pump Sunday night was reported by Del Reiche of Hillsboro. The lock was broken from the pump.

Vacuum cleaner was stolen from the home of Pete Ochs of Tigard

Enrollment at West Union School Now 31

WEST UNION—Thirty-one pupils are enrolled in school. Janet Babcock, Mary Pepper, Shirley Low, Christine and James Shimp, Richard and Shirley Berger are new pupils this year.

Appreciation Expressed
Mrs. H. C. Falk, as chairman of the third war loan, wishes to express her appreciation for the cooperation given her.

Miss Ann Schmidt of Portland spent her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt.

Donald and Alfred Williams have enrolled at school. They moved to the former Charles Kyler place.

last Friday, according to a report at the sheriff's office. Thieves apparently entered through an unlocked back door.

Theft of a \$150 diamond ring October 9 was reported to the sheriff by Mrs. Nellie Kuence of Bethany.

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Points Given by OSC on Preparing Farm Tax Returns

A larger number of Oregon farmers than ever before are going to be faced with the necessity of turning in an income tax estimate between now and December 15 points out the farm management department at Oregon State college.

Under the pay-as-you-go provision of the 1942 law, persons who receive as much as \$100 income from sources on which there is no withholding must submit a declaration provided their total income from all sources exceeds \$300 for single persons and \$624 for married persons. The tax law itself provides that all farmers must file a return if gross income is \$500 or more for single persons, or \$1200 if married.

Various changes in administrative aspects of these laws have not changed the fundamentals of accounting required in making the actual returns next March, the department points out. Farm incomes can be computed on either a cash or accrual basis, but if a change to the accrual method in desired, permission must be obtained from the federal and state tax offices within 90 days of the beginning of a farmer's fiscal year.

The accrual method differs from the cash method chiefly in that a complete inventory of business assets is required at the beginning and end of the year, which automatically takes care of depreciation and changes in items held for resale.

Any farmer who has kept a record of his receipts and expenses and a list of items subject to depreciation can summarize his accounts and make the preliminary report for December 15 with little extra effort. If he hasn't kept such accounts, men in the department suggest that he immediately bring together all bills, cancelled checks and other evidences of transactions so far this year and compile the information as fully as possible. Where written evidence is not at hand careful estimates are required.

The new Oregon cash farm record book, available from any county extension office at cost, will be useful in helping compile records and making out returns even though it has not been used through the year, the department adds.

Walnut Picking to Start This Week

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN—Walnut picking at Nutcroft will start the last of this week if the weather continues favorable. There is only a fair crop, with more blight than usual here, while at Bald Peak in Sam Otto's orchard the crop is very good, according to David Otto, who is running the place. He expects to begin picking next week as well a number of orchards here.

Will Finigan returned home Friday from a Hillsboro hospital, where he had been for 22 days recuperating from a major operation.

Important FARM LOANS

The Superintendent and Appraiser for The Travelers Insurance Co. will be in our office on Monday, Nov. 1. Consult him without obligation.

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