

Freeze on Turkeys Will Be Continued

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—The freeze on civilian turkey purchases will be continued until the army has bought its quota of 10,000,000 pounds, C. R. Tulley of the War Food Administration announced today.

Tulley urged Oregon growers to market all birds as soon as possible to lift the civilian embargo on the Thanksgiving fowl.

Army and WFA officials have released no figures on bird purchases, but it was indicated that poor fall weather and present food conditions have delayed marketing of the birds.

CAN FACTORY SLATED

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 9.—(AP)—The American Can company has purchased a 28-acre tract here on which to build a plant to supply cans to northern California and most of Oregon, the company's Pacific coast engineer, J. F. Abbey, disclosed tonight.

COMMITTEEMAN NAMED

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(AP)—H. J. Deloff, executive secretary of Portland's machinists' union, AFL, was appointed vice-chairman of the Oregon war finance committee today by Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury.

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Mrs. Werling—

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for a call, Mrs. Werling was crocheting some tray doilies. "Some of my air castles," she said in explaining that one doily's design with a cup pattern in it is for the tea cup, the other with the rose pattern for the plate.

Wants No Publicity

"Now I do not want a lot of publicity, just say as little as possible about me," she said, pointing a finger at the reporter. It took considerable persistent questioning to get much comment because Mrs. Werling is determined not to be "publicized."

To be 100 years old, however, is quite a distinction and deserving of more than a little mention. As one talks to Mrs. Werling, all sorts of thoughts start racing through the mind regarding all that has happened since the day she was born, Oct. 10, 1843. The place where she today resides no doubt was just space along an Indian trail 100 years ago (this also is the Oregon Trail's centennial); Elijah Bristow, who built the first home in Lane county at Pleasant Hill in 1846, and Eugene Skinner, who founded the city of Eugene, and their party were not to come into this section of the country first until the spring of 1846. Only 10 men had served to that date as presidents of the United States, Mrs. Werling having seen 22 other administrations come in during her lifetime (counting Cleveland's two separate terms).

"Yes, I remember all the franchises leading to the Civil War, and the war, too," she said.

Remembers Lincoln

"I saw and heard Abraham Lincoln several times. Well do I remember that long, lean, lanky man with his fine high-top hat

and all the people flocking about to hear him," she continued, mentioning the fact that her old home town, La Porte, Ind., where she went as an infant, being close enough to Springfield, Ill., for all the La Porte people to know all about Lincoln and his times—and a lot that isn't in the history books about those days.

The present day world-wide war, in which Mrs. Werling reminds us that all of her family who can be in the service are in it, is the fourth major war for this country in the span of her life, not to mention Indian wars and other skirmishes between.

She has a staunch faith in humanity, however, and believes that the greatest difficulty with people is that they do not have enough discipline. "Young people are no worse today than they used to be—except they have too much freedom!" she declared, expressing the view that in home life there should be stricter discipline. "I have heard mothers say 'oh, he or she is just a baby. We just can't be too strict.' Pah! They are never too young to be obedient. If they are trained properly when they are young, they will grow up to be fine men and women. But if they are allowed to do as they please, is it any wonder we have so many troubles?" she asked.

Mrs. Werling has resided in Eugene since 1910. Her husband, the late Joseph Werling, a retired railroad man, died in 1926. They came west from Minneapolis.

Proud of Family

Besides the two daughters here, Mrs. Werling has three other daughters, Mrs. F. E. Quigley of Minneapolis, Mrs. C. H. Graham of Rhinelander, Wis., Mrs. J. F. Agnew of San Francisco, and two sons, Charles Werling of Oakland, Cal., and Leonard Werling, Minneapolis. There are nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. Mrs. Agnew, Charles Werling, a granddaughter, Marguerite Graham of Rhinelander, Wis., and a grandson, J. J. Quigley, and Mrs. Quigley, of St. Cloud, Minn., are all here from out-of-town for the birthday celebration today.

A sister, Mrs. Mary Hehr, lives in Minneapolis. "She is just a youngster, 91 years old," Mrs. Werling said with a twinkle.

"I am very proud of my family. There are those who might not think they are so handsome, but to me they are beautiful, and they are so fine and nice to me," she commented several times during the conversation.

Since coming to Eugene, Mrs. Werling has pieced more than 135 quilts. Several of these quilts were displayed for the visitor, the most beautiful, even handwork you could see. One of these is the compass pattern, one she has made since her 89th birthday. Twelve of these large compasses are outlined in their bright colors on the quilt, representing many, many little pieces and much patient work.

A life-long Catholic, Mrs. Werling is the oldest member in St. Mary's Catholic parish here.

Champion Girl—

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gene, all awards. Hereford: Fred Wright, Cottage Grove, red on Hereford heifer.

Swine

Durocs: Jr. Gilt, Chas. Campbell, Eugene, blue; Sr. Gilt, Dale Watson, Eugene, blue; Sow and litter: Dale Watson, Eugene, blue; Sows: Keith March, blue; Gordon Juhl, Eugene, red; Carl Juhl, Eugene, blue; Chester White gilt: Lloyd Beebe, Eugene, red. Hampshire: Sow: Carl Jensen, Eugene, red. Berkshires—Gilt: Bob Russum, Cottage Grove, 1 blue, 2 reds. Boar: Bob Russum, Cottage Grove, blue.

Sheep

Shropshire: Ewe lambs, Dale Watson, Eugene, 4 blues; Ram lambs, Dale Watson, blue; Ewes: Dale Watson, 2 blues; Rams: Dale Watson, blue, John Scott, 2 reds; Easton Wicks, Cottage Grove, red. Cotswolds—Yearling ewe: John Macauley, Cottage Grove, blue and red. Suffolk—Alan Aspey, Cottage Grove, all awards.

Romney—Yearling ewes: Bob Russum, Cottage Grove, 1 blue, 2 reds; yearling bucks: Bill Wiese and Bob Russum, both reds. Aged ewes: Morris Culver, Cottage Grove, 3 blues; Easton Wicks, Cottage Grove, 3 reds.

Lincoln—ewe lambs: Bill Weiss, Cottage Grove, blue; Yearling ewes, John Macauley, Cottage Grove, blue; Bill Weiss, Cottage Grove, blue. Aged ewes, John Macauley, blue; Bill Weiss, 2 blues; Dean Gustafson, Eugene,



17-POUND TWINS BORN—These husky boys, held in the arms of nurse Evelyn Hacker at Ingleswood, Calif., tipped the scales at a total of nearly 17 pounds when they were born to Mrs. Laurence E. Hinds. Michael Lenn (left) weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces at birth and Mitchell Glenn weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Senator Learns Why News Is Not Released Immediately

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Much of the fault which Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) found with the war news sent to troops overseas probably lies right at the source: where it is being made.

The senator came back from a two-month tour of world battle areas with a statement that our fighting men are mad because of

the "false optimism of the news" sent them.

He said here that he is talking with government agencies to find the reason.

This was the kind of thing he said was happening:

Troops who have suffered heavy casualties with friends shot down and the battle in bitter progress are told their losses were light while the enemy's were heavy and that the enemy is being mopped up.

Particularly he recalled that this was so in news sent to troops of New Georgia Island in the south Pacific although he said "ride with any flier 15 minutes and you'll hear the same thing."

He mentioned that troops on New Georgia get their news in two ways: by short-wave radio from San Francisco and on mimeographed sheets prepared on the island.

The army special service division's information branch sends out by wire 2000 words of news daily to the south Pacific stations where it is mimeographed by the army for the troops; also it broadcasts to the south Pacific five minutes of news six times a day from San Francisco.

Very little news of action abroad is given out by the army or navy in Washington, both branches of the service leaving that up to the theater commanders.

Quite often the officers on the scene have good reason for not wanting to divulge all details of a battle. Or perhaps an engagement which seemed gigantic to a battalion may, in the view of the commanding general have been a minor engagement. For instance, Suppose company A has lost 90 per cent of its men in a fight with Japs. If four divisions were engaged in that same fight and only company A had losses while known losses to the enemy were heavy, reports that the American losses were minor might well be true.

But suppose American casualties were just as heavy as the Japanese. It might not be wise for the commanding general to let out that news at once. It would give the enemy valuable military information.

There are probably other ramifications to the senator's problem. This is an attempt to put one part of it into perspective.

Actually, the senator said: "It would be great if all the army public relations men could have been working members of the press before going into service. Some of them were press agents once. Maybe that has had some effect. But newspapermen would know what news was."

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Rail Wreck—

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reported slightly hurt when The Rogue rammed the slowly-moving freight as it crawled along the low trestle bridging swamp lands a

mile and a half north of Junction City at about 11:30 p. m. Friday. Among them were Mrs. J. H. Beach, Glen A. Cox, Mrs. L. F. Wilkinson, and Mrs. J. G. Flemings, no addresses being given. The bodies of the two wreck victims, Engineer Gonier and

Fireman Schroeder, were taken to Portland Saturday by the funeral service.

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