

Farmers Urged to Reduce Hogs, Cattle

Reduction of hogs and beef cattle to fit their feed supply was recommended by the agricultural council's livestock project committee, in a meeting at the fairgrounds Thursday afternoon, when the committee reviewed work carried on during 1943 in relation to problems of other counties, the state and nation.

The fact was brought out that the farmers are overstocked, particularly with hogs and beef cattle, and the committee recommended that the number of head of livestock be adjusted to the feed supply. The committee also adopted a recommendation on the control of diseases, insects and other pests and adopted recommendations on feeding practices.

The committee urged adequate pastures for all livestock and that sufficient high quality green legume hay be put up for winter feed. Green feed is especially important in connection with breeding stock and young animals.

As to the protein supplement problem, it was recommended that in addition to producing green legume hay, the livestock man should grow field peas that can be used in addition to the regular protein ration.

The committee made preliminary plans for an all-day meeting to be held some time in February under the auspices of the Lane County Livestock association.

There was 100 per cent attendance of the members of the committee at the meeting. In addition, Fred G. Knox, president of the livestock association, was there and H. A. Lindgren, extension livestock specialist at the state college, and O. S. Fletcher, county agent, attended and assisted in the work.

The members of the committee are F. D. Petzold, Eugene RFD 3; F. W. Mahony, Junction City RFD 1; Folmer Bodker, Junction City RFD 2; Bert Denham, Eugene RFD 2, and Charles Page, Fall Creek.

Hollis Pledges

him for the arduous tasks that lie ahead. He was the unanimous choice of his colleagues on the advisory council.

Business Experience
Dr. Howard R. Taylor, associate dean of the graduate school and head of the psychology department at the university.

Two Scouts Receive Star Scout Award

Dale Webb of troop 28, Creswell, and Bruce DeLess of troop 101, Eugene, received the award of star scout at the Lane district court of honor Thursday night at the county courthouse.

Lloyd Payne, chairman of the Wallamet council advancement committee, presided at the court of honor and was assisted by Walter Banks and Dr. W. D. Smith.

The special staff for the award court was made up of James Vitus, herald; Hal Bangs, bugler; Harold Jensen, aide; and Edgar DeCout, Walter Banks, Carroll Warren, and Bruce DeLess, color guard.

Special recognition was given by Payne to members of troop 37 of Mt. Vernon and H. D. Long, scoutmaster, who attended the court of honor. The scout troop is one of the newest troops in the Wallamet council and was organized under the Charter club, special organization and extension committee.

Other awards, besides the star scout rank, which were made at the court of honor were second class scout to Owen Ruede and Orvin Ruede of troop 28, Creswell; Bob Haynes of troop 84, Eugene, and Kenny Warren of troop 101, Eugene.

The following merit badges were awarded: Dale Webb, troop 28, farm mechanics, athletics, and cooking; Roland Olbekson, troop 54, home repair; Dale DeLess, troop 101, woodwork; and Bob Merriam, troop 101, reading.

Red, A Juvenile

still there, and in some schools, particularly the large ones, it is really so bad that I think it is the number one cause of juvenile delinquency. My reasons? They are simple. Here you have this "clique" and those unfortunate who don't have the personality, money or whatever it may take to get in it, find themselves without a gang to run around in. Quite naturally they fall in company which is a little odder and a little rougher, than they would, were they in the group that has all the fun at school.

The girls, not being asked out by the boys, fall into the company of a tougher gang of girls, and soon you have the "bad moral situation" which needs cleaning up. The boy who is similarly affected also finds himself in a rougher element and is starting also on the downgrade. This is most certainly not always the case, but on closer investigation I am quite sure you would find that it is just about number one, as far as reasons go for the juvenile who is becoming delinquent.

Because for some strange reason the proposed plan has not yet been made public, I cannot discuss it, but feel that it is the best attempt ever made to correct the situation. But one big thing is being overlooked. It is going to be fine for the juveniles who are not in any trouble, and it will undoubtedly help to keep them from getting in trouble in the future.

L. J. Koupal Retires After 36 Years in Service of S.P. Co.

L. J. Koupal, general freight agent for the Southern Pacific freight depot for many years—36½ to be exact—but the other day he took his retirement and from now on will visit the old place only to say hello to the boys.

On doctor's orders, he is taking life easy, although he hates to quit before the war is won.

"It's terrible down there," he says, "the warehouse jammed with important freight all the time, stuff that's got to move for the good of the war effort. I've been receiving, sorting, moving and consigning freight in my dreams ever since I quit work."

"Jake," as he is known to hundreds of Eugeneans has been warehouse foreman for a good many years. He came to Eugene as a youngster, in 1889 and lived near Springfield Junction. As a child he watched the woodburning engines panting and struggling over the Judkins Point grade "with great long trains of as many as ten or fifteen cars," and made up his mind to be a railroad man.

A. J. Gillette, who was general freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific in Eugene for many years, hired young Koupal, April 7, 1907. "It's not much of a job, Jake," he said, "just helping and running errands, sweeping out, and so on, around the freight depot, learning the business."

But Jake stayed with it, advanced to checker, and then to warehouse foreman. He started at \$1.50 a day, 11 hours and no Sundays, no vacation, no pay for overtime, which was frequent. It was not until the wage adjustment in 1917 that he began working eight hours a day, with pay for overtime, and a day off. He says in the whole time he has been working he has only taken three weeks of vacation, up until the illness which terminated his working time.

Mr. and Mrs. Koupal live at 1350 Lincoln. He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and of the Woodmen of the World.

Train Reservations Sold Out to Jan. 15

Train reservations out of Eugene are all sold until January 15 and it is hard to get accommodations on practically all trains, Ralph Dean, S. P. district agent, stated Friday.

Much passenger traffic has been added by increased holiday movements of civilians and soldiers on furloughs, Dean explained, and the return movements of these passengers will continue until the middle of January.

Committee Picked To Name Council

Dr. Warren D. Smith was named Friday as the chairman of a committee of three to select a new name for the Wallamet council, Boy Scouts of America. The appointment was made by Dr. John F. Cramer, council president.

Appointed to assist Smith were Ralph Kandler, neighborhood commissioner for the Lane district, and Clyde L. Quam, scoutmaster of troop 61. Smith is a member of the Wallamet council advancement committee.

The special committee will consider names which were submitted in a council-wide contest which closed, December 31. The three best names will be selected and will be submitted to the seven districts which make up the council. Each district will be entitled to one vote. The new name will become effective at the council's annual meeting in February.

Decision to change the name of the council came after it was found that the present name, "Wallamet," was the name of an Indian tribe which lived near Oregon City. The committee will seek a name which is more representative of the council area which is made up of Lane, Benton, Douglas, Coos, Lincoln, and Curry counties.

A \$25 war bond will be awarded to the person who submits the winning name, Cramer said.

Red, A Juvenile

thereby adding immensely to his effectiveness. Defended by Allies
On two occasions, Bouscat was caught in the crossfire of French factionalism. At first, both claimed him because of his acknowledged ability. Later, both were greatly disturbed by his complete independence. But the squabbles ended when the highest Anglo-American authorities wet to bat for Bouscat, declaring that he was absolutely indispensable if they were to continue rearming the French.

Early in the war, Bouscat was a four-star general commanding the northeast French air forces based at Nancy, and at the time of the armistice he flew to Algiers. He now wears a fifth star—the same number as General Giraud.

When a Frenchman is a good soldier, he is a very good soldier indeed. But developments in air power are so fast, so fluid, that it now takes a type of military man exactly the opposite of the Maginot tradition to be of real value. It is impossible to gear French ground forces effectively into Allied military conceptions, which are geared to air, unless this newer viewpoint has as much place in the French army as it has in ours.

Giraud is commander-in-chief. Yet after these months of observation, and all sorts of military conferences, it is plain that Giraud simply is not up to the task of reorganizing the French forces along modern lines. The Allied military leaders find their sorrow that whereas Giraud is not a politician—and that is all to the good—he is nevertheless not a modern enough general to fight this war as it must be fought today.

Century Fund Grows, Attracts Comment

The Century Progress Fund, the new community endowment plan for the Eugene-Springfield area, has reached a total of \$428.71, although it is not yet two weeks old. Latest additions to the list of contributors are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beattie, Mrs. George Critser, E. W. Wells.

Notices have been sent out by Acting Chairman Lynn S. McCready for the February meeting of the fund trustees, at which organization for the coming year will be completed and future projects discussed.

The last issue of The Oregon Voter comments on the formation of the community endowment, particularly the unique features of the plan which forbids "grives" or "quotas," and puts all givers, big or small, on equal footing in the semi-annual reports.

OPA Official 'Unessential'

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(AP)—W. H. McCargar, OPA official, applied to the war housing authority for a place to live. McCargar was turned down. He was not, declared the authority, employed in an essential job.

Action on Gasoline Violations Slated

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—The district OPA prepared today to prosecute 1350 service station operators in Oregon and southwestern Washington for gasoline rationing violations.

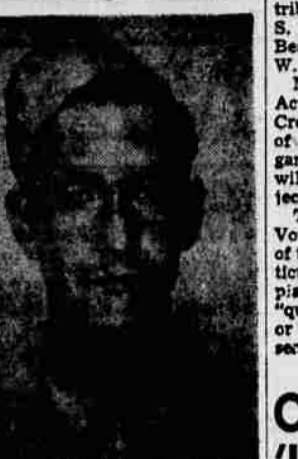
Black market gasoline operations are extensive in the district; OPA agents have seized invalid coupons worth 244,723 gallons, and more operators probably will be cited, said Director Richard G. Montgomery.

Seattle Man Elected By Lumber Workers

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—John Christensen, Seattle, was elected president of the AFL northwestern council of lumber and sawmill workers in a referendum election announced late yesterday.

Don H. Reed, Bates, Ore., was elected vice-president; Syd Ellin, Anacortes, Wash., warden; Harley Crockett, Prineville, Ore., conductor; C. P. Richards, Goshen, Ore., trustee, and Kenneth M. Davis, Portland, executive secretary-treasurer.

Men and Women in Service



PFC FARRIS ANDREWS, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews of 745 Pearl street, entered service in January, 1943. He formerly worked in local restaurants. He has been stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

DEUTSCHMANN HERE
PFC and Mrs. Paul J. Deutschmann arrived in Eugene Thursday afternoon from California to visit his mother, Mrs. Elsa Deutschmann, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery. Private Deutschmann, formerly news editor for the Register-Guard, entered the army last June and is now in the public relations office at Camp Roberts. He is on 14 days' furlough, his first since joining the armed forces.

TAKES COLLEGE COURSE
Pvt. Robert H. Kjelmyr, 25, son of Harry Kjelmyr of 2441 Emerald, has arrived at Jamestown college, Jamestown, N. Dak., for a course of army air forces instruction lasting up to five months, prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces.

MORGENSEN HERE
Cpl. Jack Morgensen, accompanied by Mrs. Morgensen, the former Elizabeth McCracken of Eugene, arrived this week from Bremerton, Wash., to spend his 14-day furlough visiting relatives here. Corporal Morgensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgensen, 857 Third Avenue west, and he entered the marine corps in February, 1941. The couple was married in September, in Seattle.

COMPLETES COURSE
Cpl. Dale Eldon Kelsay has completed the flexible gunnery course at the army air field school at Laredo Field, Laredo, Tex., and is ready to become a member of an AAF combat crew. Formerly of Eugene, his home address is Seattle.

Mrs. Albina E. Forrest
Mrs. Albina E. Forrest, 78, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harley Cain of Westfir. She was a native of Ohio, born in Turnbull county, May 26, 1865, as Albina E. Beebe. She crossed the plains at the age of 10 years with her parents, and was married in Eugene to George H. Forrest, Sept. 24, 1889. Her husband died in 1927.

Mrs. Forrest was a member of the Methodist church, of the Order of the Eastern Star, and of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Cain of Westfir; Mrs. Frank Thorndyke, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. F. J. Malecek, Bryson City, N. C.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Lottie Bowman, Eugene.

Voice Scholarship Set Up by Chorus

Establishment of the Denmore scholarship to honor the student from Eugene high school is announced by the Choral club following its meeting Thursday evening.

The scholarship will be a year's tuition at the University of Oregon school of music, and will be awarded at the end of school year. It is named in honor of Miss Maud Denmore, manager of the Choral club and one of the most active workers in the group since its organization.

Furloughs After Induction to End

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A plan for eliminating uncertainties among draft-eligibles concerning whether they are acceptable for service, and to provide a minimum of three weeks' notice of induction, was announced by selective service quarters today.

This will be done by abolishing the present system of "screening" examinations of local boards.

Giving pre-induction examinations at least 21 days before the induction date. Doing away with all production furloughs, now two weeks in the army and one in the navy.

The new system does not require registrants ordered to report for induction before February local boards will begin to order a substantial number of men now in class 1-A to report the pre-induction examination to taking enough time the old manner to meet their own quotas.

Riordan Lumber Firm Sale Announced

CANYON CITY, Jan. 7.—Sale of the Riordan Lumber Company to the Blue Mountain company was announced today.

The purchase included property, trucks and tractors a timber tract. The price was disclosed.

The Blue Mountain said that the machinery would be sold from Sisters to the Riordan to step up production to 100 board feet per shift.

Missing Flier Gives Mother Big Surprise

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—After being listed as "missing in action" for several months, 1st Lt. Merle Johnson, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress, without a word of advance notice walked into his mother's home yesterday and said, "Hello, Mom. Here I am."

Then he told her—a little how he'd been shot down over enemy territory in Europe and made his secret escape back to England.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, and you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

It is estimated that four-sevenths of the agricultural production of the United States, measured in farm value, comes from plants originally domesticated by the Indians.

It does not seem likely that he will be sabotaged by political elements on the National Committee. I have been informed that Allied leaders will back General Bouscat to the limit and will not deliver a musket to the French unless the DeGaulleists and the Giraudists keep their hands off the man who seems to be the best general in the service of France.

DeGaulle may be a better general, but he is not up to it either. DeGaulle is the leader of a movement which already has acquired numerous political problems over and beyond any place DeGaulle might have in the leadership of the French army. This situation throws off balance whatever military capacity he may possess.

DeGaulle Defted
Recently DeGaulle in a committee of liberation meeting made the usual statement that he speaks for the people of France, when he jumped three newly-arrived representatives of the French underground, who told him that France will speak for herself. They brushed him aside with the declaration that if he had remained and suffered in France as they had, he would know that.

Therefore, it is amid such atmosphere and to overcome the military deficiencies of both Giraud and DeGaulle alike, that Anglo-American leaders tell me they turn so hopefully to Bouscat in military matters.

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But always nervous
Straining to hear is hard on the nerves. Find out how easy it is to hear clearly and understand correctly with a Western Electric Hearing Aid. Two types—try both, compare results. Free trials—free demonstrations.
Western Electric Hearing Aids
Designed by **BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES**
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Oregon CIO Council Meets at Roseburg
ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—More than 35 resolutions were on hand as the sixth constitutional convention of the CIO Oregon industrial union council opened its three-day session here today.
Among scheduled speakers were Gov. Earl Snell, Morton Tomkins, state grange master; Richard Montgomery, state OPA director; L. C. Stoll, Oregon war manpower director, and Rev. Thomas Tobin, head of the shipyard's appeals board of Portland.
More than 200 delegates arrived for the convention.

Aluminum Surplus For Civilians Urged
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7.—(AP)—Deploing proposed shutdowns in the aluminum industry, the newly organized northwest light metals committee today recommended to Washington officials that any aluminum surplus be diverted to civilian use and stockpiled.
The committee, which met here yesterday, urged that if any plants be shut down, reduction works which obtain electricity from steam plants, rather than from hydro-electric sources, be closed.
Congressional delegations from Oregon and Washington were urged to block any tentative shutdowns on manpower grounds and congress was urged to designate an agency to sell or lease light metals facilities.

Postcard Received From Lt. W. Gredvig
Postcards, dated October 23, and marked "mit luft post nach Nord America," (by air mail to North America), arrived here Thursday, January 6, for Mrs. Winfield Gredvig and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gredvig, wife and parents of Lt. Winfield Gredvig of Eugene, now held a prisoner of war in Germany.
His message said, in part: "As you probably know by now, I am a prisoner of war. I never thought I would see Germany this way. It isn't bad. I am well and in good spirits. Hope you folks are the same. You can expect to see me right after the war."
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Equitable SAVINGS AND ASSOCIATION
Savings placed in this Association are assured a guaranteed rate of interest and a 55-year record of fulfillment of that guarantee.
G. E. BAHR, Investment Representative
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Regular Territory—Salary and Commission
Upon completing the training course, he will be assigned to his home community as a territory, and, in addition to salary, will be given commissions on present business, as well as new dealer outlets established.
Here is an unparalleled opportunity offered by one of the oldest established automotive firms in the Northwest. If you believe you are the man we want, write us now, giving your qualifications. Applications will be treated confidentially.

REX CAR
92 W. 8th Ave.
(Next to State Theater)
SERVING
Special Breakfasts - 25¢
Complete Lunches - 45¢
and
The Best Dinner in Town!

If YOU Are the Man for This Sales Position, an Unusual Opportunity Awaits You
The man we want is 40 years of age or younger, ambitious, and eager to establish himself in a going well-paid business that will grow through the coming postwar years.
We would prefer a man with experience selling automotive accessories, but such experience is not necessary to qualify.
\$250-a-Month Salary Paid While Training
To this man, we offer a starting salary of \$250 a month, with abundant opportunity to add to his income without limit. He will be given a training course, with trips into the territory with the sales manager, and paid full salary while learning.
Regular Territory—Salary and Commission
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