

## Lane Farmers Expect 1944 Production To Better 1943

Lane county's food production program for 1944 is well in hand and well balanced, with little change needed to assure maximum contribution to the national food supply, and betterment of 1943 production, it was decided in an assessment of this year's farm prospects at a meeting here Friday.

Fifty-one farmers, representing practically every type of agriculture and most farm and marketing organizations of Lane county, met in the 4-H club building on the county fairgrounds in Eugene to discuss the situation for 1944. The meeting was conducted jointly by the county committee of the Lane county agricultural conservation association and O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

Ernest E. Schrenk, vice-chairman of the county AAA committee, presided and outlined the purpose of the meeting. County Agent Fletcher reviewed Lane county production goals adopted at a similar meeting in January, 1943, and reported that the county exceeded practically every goal set at that meeting. N. L. Benning, representing the extension service of the state college, discussed state and national aspects of the 1944 food program. A. N. Bodtker, representing the state AAA office, outlined 1944 food needs and factors affecting production, including AAA practices.

Following general discussion of food needs and production problems in the forenoon, the afternoon was devoted to discussion of contributions that Lane county farms can make to the food supply in 1944. It was found that, in general, agriculture is well balanced and that little change need be made in the agricultural program of the county this year to make the maximum contribution to the national food supply.

Probable 1944 crop production in Lane county expressed in percentage of 1943 production was agreed upon, as follows: Oats,

planted, 100; barley, all planted, 100; wheat, all planted, 125; field corn for all purposes, 100; rye for grain, harvested, 100; flaxseed, planted, 20; flax for fiber, 100; hay, all tame, harvested, 100; red clover for seed, harvested, 100; alfalfa for seed, harvested, 100; hairy vetch for seed, harvested, 90; other vetch, for seed, harvested, 110; Austrian peas, for seed, harvested, 20; ryegrass, common and perennial, for seed, harvested, 115; beans, dry field, planted, 25; canner green beans, planted, 100; cannery sweet corn, planted, 100; fresh vegetables, harvested, 100; Irish potatoes, planted, 60.

It was believed by those attending the meeting that numbers of cows two years old and over kept for milk, other cows, including beef cows, and ewes one year old and over will be about the same on January 1, 1945, as on January 1, 1944. It is expected that there will be 10 per cent less of all sheep and lambs on January 1, 1945, than now because at the present time there are many 1943 lambs left on the farm because of poor marketing conditions that must be marketed in 1944.

It was estimated that livestock production during 1944 expressed in percentage of 1943 production will be as follows: Sows farrowed spring, 80; sows farrowed fall, 80; milk cows, 100; milk produced, 95; chickens raised for egg production, 95; commercial broiler production, 50; turkeys raised, 100; eggs produced, 100.

**UNION GETS RECEIVER**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15.—Oscar Furuset, Portland attorney and chairman of the Portland civil service commission, today was appointed receiver with full control over the affairs of the powerful Portland local of the boilermakers union.

Cuba has produced as much as five million pounds of sugar in one year.

## Eugenean Sees Home Of Piatigorsky Cello

By BILL BUELL  
W. E. Hill and Son of Bond street, London, the most famous musical instrument shop in the world, the shop where Gregor Piatigorsky purchased his superb Montagnana cello, was recently visited by a former University of Oregon student, Howard Jones, according to a V-mail letter received by Mrs. Ivan Ware of Eugene.

As Piatigorsky is playing in McArthur court Wednesday night, January 19, this letter holds special interest for Eugene music lovers.

"While in London I dropped into Hill's and spent a couple of wonderful hours playing on some of the finest cellos in the world," writes Jones, now a lieutenant with an armored unit stationed in England. "The one I liked best was a Montagnana (brother to the Curtis Institute's and Piatigorsky's). . . That cello really did sing and had an enormous tone." The instrument was priced at \$8000.

While a music major at the university, Jones played in the University String Quartet and was a popular soloist at civic and campus gatherings. He left school in 1941 to join the army.

## Nazi Hordes—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)  
In a dogged effort to bar the Russians from gaining the Odessa-Lwow railway—the main German communications line into the Dnieper bend.

**Nazi Mass Tanks**  
The fighting was located as east of Vinnitsa and for the first time as "north of Uman" by the Russians who said the Germans were using large forces of infantry and tanks. Uman is 85 miles southeast of Vinnitsa.

"Despite their enormous losses the Hitlerites moved forward, trying at all costs to make a breach in our defense," the communique said. "Having put up a continuous curtain of fire, our troops withstood the enemy's pressure and forced him to retreat to his original position."

Then the Germans attacked again but once more failed to make headway.

Guerrillas in the Rovno province of old Poland were aiding Vatutin's right wing which was 46 miles across the frontier past Saray.

## RATION CALENDAR

Clip this rationing calendar and attach it to your ration books.

**MEATS AND FATS**  
January 18—Brown stamp U, Book 3, became valid. R. S. and T also good. All expire January 29.

**PROCESSED FOODS**  
January 20—Green stamps D, E, and F, all in Book 4, expire.

February 20—Green stamps G, H, and J, Book 4, expire.

**SUGAR**  
January 16—Sugar stamp 30, Book 4, for 5 lbs., became valid.

**SHOES**  
Stamp 18, Book 1, and Airplane stamp 1, Book 3, each good indefinitely for one pair of shoes.

**FUEL OIL**  
February 8—Period 2 coupons in fuel oil rations expire. Period 3 coupons expire March 14.

**GASOLINE**  
January 21—No. 9 stamps in A book expire at midnight. No. 10 stamps become valid January 22.

**TIRES**  
February 29—Next tire inspection deadline for holders of B and C books. A-book deadline March 31. T book tire inspection every 6 months or 5,000 miles of driving.

## Fabrication Plants To Be Located Here

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ning that the establishment of such an auxiliary plant here would offer great opportunities for the community. "It is a fine addition to Eugene industries," he said.

The Portland plant of Timber Structures Inc., occupies a 20-acre site and has a prefabrication capacity annually of more than 80 million board feet. It specializes in the prefabrication of wood trusses, arches, and columns. It has supplied many of the emergency wartime construction projects demanded by the government, from blimp hangars to invasion barges.

Timber Structures, Inc., was started about 10 years ago by Ward Mayer, one of the outstanding engineers in the country. It was Mayer who pioneered prefabricated engineering and who developed the timber connector the modern engineering device which has made wood a competitor with steel in certain types of construction.

## Eugene Woman—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for training. He returned to Japan on the first exchange ship, and now is running the center. It is a source of deep satisfaction to Miss Cuddeback to know that, whatever else has happened, her work there is being continued. When many foreigners were banished, Miss Cuddeback was allowed to continue her work in Osaka. Partly, she thinks, this was because she was "only a woman," scarcely to be taken seriously in the view of the military, and also because there was as yet no one trained to take over her work. Rationing was already the rule in Japan, sugar, bread and flour being among scarcities. Miss Cuddeback tells of the kindness of Japanese teachers in the center who helped to get these foods for her.

In July, 1941, Miss Cuddeback took a vacation trip to the Philippines, remaining for several months. Through letters, she was advised by friends in Japan that she would be wiser not to return there, as conditions were growing more threatening to foreigners. She had determined instead to return home, but on reaching Shanghai, she was asked to spend the year still remaining of her five-year term, teaching at the University of Shanghai. She accepted the post of teacher of English and sociology, and enjoyed her work with Chinese students, whom she found especially bright and intelligent. English is spoken quite generally in Shanghai, and she was able to teach in her own tongue. She was here when war broke out in December. There was talk of immediate internment, but this was not carried out. She thinks it was because the foreigners in Shanghai, about 1000 Americans and 8000 Britons, would have been a real problem to care for; the Japanese hoped to repatriate them. Besides, they were restricted within Shanghai, so that it amounted almost to internment within city limits.

Expecting to be allowed to return home in September, 1942, when her term with the mission board expired, Miss Cuddeback resigned her teaching position at the University of Shanghai. When sailings repeatedly were postponed, she eventually accepted another position, this time in the financial department of the Swiss consulate, an "interesting place to work."

She was not interned for another five months. (Continued Monday)

**EARLY CANNONS**  
One of the early forms of cannon, wrought iron bombards, were set in the ground and could not be aimed. They were fired once a day, being loaded at night, and stones were used for shot.

## Taxpayers Urged to Make Own Returns

Lane county taxpayers were urged Saturday to make out their own income tax returns if possible. Fred L. Huber, deputy collector in charge of the Eugene office of internal revenue, explained that the available deputies will gladly give any assistance in filling out such forms, but that due to a shortage of manpower in the office this help will have to be limited this year to those taxpayers with unusual tax problems.

Information which each taxpayer must have in order to file his 1943 income tax return was summarized as follows by Deputy Collector Huber:

1. Form W-2, showing total wages or salaries received and the amounts of victory and withholding tax withheld by the employer or employers. Also all other items of income received during 1943.

2. Copy of the 1942 return, if available, and the amount paid thereon for such year. Copy of form 1125 which has been sent with the 1943 blanks.

3. Copy of form 1040 E 8-filled by taxpayers in September or December, 1943, and the amounts paid thereon.

4. Taxpayers engaged in business or farming must have in addition to the above, all figures pertaining to items of income allowable for deductions, including depreciations.

A deputy collector of internal revenue will assist taxpayers with unusual problems of 1943 income tax at the following towns and dates, Huber announced.

Cottage Grove — City hall — January 24.

Drain — City Recorder's office — January 25.

Westfir — Westfir Mill — January 24.

Oakridge — City hall — January 25.

Junction City — Bank — January 27.

Halsey — Bank — January 28 and 29.

## Condon Pupils—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

sponsor the project—and did.

In cooperation with Shumaker and Good, the parents decided on these improvements for the 40x70 shed: enclose the open side, put in six large windows, screened for protection against basketballs; cut an appropriate door; level the floor and concrete it with a smooth-service top; provide three 500-watt lights with screen-basket protection; procure a heating system and build a fireplace if possible.

The idea looked good to the parents, who figured that each family would be willing to contribute \$2. That first night, they passed the hat and collected \$53.50. They figured the job could be done for \$500, immediately obtained both \$300 for materials and enthusiastic encouragement from the school board. Solicitation of parents realized \$236.50 for labor.

To date, all parts of the job have been completed, except for installation of the large-jacketed stove furnished by the board, and of the lights, construction of chimney and fireplace, final painting and decoration of the walls.

Parents have three objectives in the program: good sportsmanship, leadership, and character building. They are encouraging all school parents to let their youngsters take part, but emphasize that, if the child is needed at home, he should be kept there. They are working out a merit system, to encourage initiative, whereby awards such as a "C" (for Condon) will be given those making achievements.

Dads volunteered to direct the program, supervising games and activities during after school hours, until a permanent leader can be named. One of the school mothers already has been selected to handle the girls' program. Dinners, plays, and other events are scheduled.

Principal Good believes the program embodies three fundamental principals:

1. The community favors keeping children in the community as much as possible.

2. Community activities will foster a united spirit and prevent wartime tendencies of community disintegration.

3. "Home is the thing," and a program which keeps the elementary school child's activities coordinated with those of his home are preferable to others.

"There's no doubt that this program will work and be beneficial to our young people," says Principal Good. "It is working now, and it shows what power a community can have when it is welded in purpose and takes democratic action."

## Fourth Drive—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

employees in various concerns vary from time to time in this county."

As to employers, they are expected to buy all the war securities they can during the drive. Only by their liberal purchases will it be possible to reach the total county quota of \$3,808,200, says Dr. Comish.

The quotas for various areas, which are being transmitted to community organizers, are as follows: Springfield, \$334,504; Junction City, \$162,468; Triangle Lake Area, \$86,830; Cottage Grove, \$429,858; Westfir, \$48,863; Wendling, \$46,470; Leaburg, \$15,117; Blue River and McKenzie Bridge, \$77,633; Marcola, \$39,497; Walterville, \$24,991; Oakridge, \$94,926; and western Lane county area, \$129,995.

National kick-off of the fourth

war loan will be heard over all radio stations Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. A variety program will feature Bing Crosby, Judy Garland, Captain Ronald Reagan, Captain Glenn Miller, Secretary Morgenthau.

The statewide broadcast over all Oregon radio stations will be presented Tuesday from 10 to 10:30 p.m., from Portland.

**FLOWERS SLOW SHIPPERS**  
Carried from South America and carefully thrown into St. Johns river, in Florida, few water hyacinths spread rapidly that they menaced navigation.

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