

Farm Conservation Program Outlined

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The war food administration has announced details of a farm conservation program designed to bring maximum production from this year's record planting of 380,000,000 acres.

The agricultural adjustment agency will make cash payments directly to farmers and furnish seed, fertilizer, and other materials to encourage participation in the program.

AAA Chief N. E. Dodd said each state will determine its own practices, depending on topography, soil, climate, and conservation needs.

The program proposes:

1. Use of lime and phosphate which cost little, boost per-acre output, and bring immediate results.
2. Planting of winter "cover crops" to prevent erosion.
3. Adoption of sound grazing practices in order to continue high production of beef.
4. Institution of water conservation measures.
5. Harvesting of legume and grass seeds.

Escape Charges Filed

LA GRANDE, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A young woman, a girl and two 16-year-old boys were under indictment today, charged with participation in a jail break here Sunday.

The two boys were charged with escaping from the Union county jail. Lulu Marie O'Neil, 21, and a girl, 15, were indicted on two counts—assisting the boys' escape and theft from the sheriff's office of keys used to unlock the jail.

All four were accused of larceny of two horses, which Sheriff Jesse Brehears said they rode into the Mt. Emily district after the boys were freed.

Miss O'Neil and the girl were taken into custody at the mountain but Brehears said the boys eluded capture on the horses and later were returned by the stepfather of one of the youths.

Canal Nearly Completed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Work on the Alaskan highway has been completed and construction on the canal oil project is "practically finished," the war department announced today.

Considerable economies will be effected in northwest Canada as a result, the department said.

The ninth point of the Scout Law is "A Scout is Thrifty."

War In Brief

By United Press
Italy—Germans launch large-scale offensive to crack Anzio beachhead line despite heavy allied artillery bombardment; American troops make further progress in fierce Cassino fighting.

Russia—Red army begins final annihilation of 10 trapped German divisions; other Russian forces battle their way into Krivoi Rog, mining center.

Western Europe—One hundred and fifty Russian planes raid the Finnish port of Kotka in further warning to Finland to get out of the war; allied bombers hit French invasion coast after RAF Mosquitoes make night attack on Berlin.

Pacific—Allies gain complete control of Huon peninsula as American and Australian jungle units make a junction 14 miles east of Saldor.

Cold Sweeps East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A heavy, wind-whipped snow storm struck the northeastern part of the United States today while in a wide section of the already snow-blanketed Midwest the season's most severe cold wave drove temperatures far below zero.

Eight to 12 inches of snow was predicted for New York city. An emergency storm warning was issued by the weather bureau at Boston, which forecast up to 10 inches in New England. Strong winds and increasing cold were expected to add to hazards throughout the northeast.

In the Midwest, temperatures dipped to as low as 42 below zero in the wake of that area's heaviest snow of the winter. The snow fall ranged up to 11 inches but had ceased in many areas. Schools in many states were closed.

The eastern storm extended from New England to north of Washington, D. C.

McCORMICK WITHDRAWS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of The Chicago Tribune, formally withdrew his name today from possible entry on the Illinois primary ballot as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

STATE OFFICE FILLED

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Attorney General George Neuner today announced the appointment of John Crowe, Portland lawyer, as an assistant in the attorney general's office to succeed C. S. Emmons of Salem who resigned to accept a naval reserve commission.

Allies Win Control Of Huon Peninsula

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Complete occupation of Huon peninsula, New Guinea, and the end of a five-month campaign which cost the Japanese a division of 14,000 men, was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

Australian and American soldiers joined forces on a hot, coastal plain yesterday, chopping off another piece of Japan's captured territory.

The Aussies had fought and cut their way through the jungle for 150 miles along the coast, since launching the campaign with a landing north of Finschhafen Sept. 22.

The Americans, units of the 32nd division, invaded Saldor from the sea January 2 and then moved down the coast 14 miles to old Yagom, where the Australians met them yesterday.

Dairymen—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dairy and poultry division of the War Food administration for the Pacific region, spoke briefly on the food distribution administration's orders as they affect dairy products. He predicted a reduction in butter, ice cream and fancy bakery goods beginning in early summer.

Dr. Robert Prior, manager of the Washington Dairy Products commission, described the research, advertising and educational program of his association, at the morning meeting.

At the banquet for visiting dairymen Thursday night R. G. Johnson, head of the animal husbandry department at OSC, told of his work in China in animal husbandry. Dr. Johnson predicted that the post-war foreign market will take many dairy products and stock.

Officers of the Oregon State Guernsey Breeders' association were elected at its Thursday afternoon meeting. C. A. Smith, Medford, was elected president; Ben Nelson, Grants Pass, vice-president; D. S. Pruitt, Eugene, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Campbell and R. B. Thompson, Eugene, directors.

At the Thursday meeting of the Holstein Friesian association it was brought out that Holstein dairy cows, not too popular in Oregon, as a result of the demand for fluid milk and powdered skim milk for lend lease, are becoming greatly in demand, so much so that it is hard for Oregon breeders to fill the demand.

Officers elected for the dairymen's association for the coming year are President Lee Halliday, Klamath Falls; first vice-president Fred Knox, Gaston; second vice-president, Dick DeJong, McMinnville; secretary-treasurer, R. W. Morse, Corvallis. Directors elected for two years are W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass; W. O. Christensen, North Powder; Al Lindow, Portland; Oscar Hagg, Reedsville.

Directors reelected are Arthur Ireland, Forest Grove; George Fullenwider, Carlton, and Earl Mack, Klamath Falls.

Reports of committees and discussion by members of the Oregon Dairy Products commission occupied the afternoon meeting. O. G. Simpson, chief of the food and dairy division of the state department of agriculture, was a speaker.

Bolivia Shake-up Seen

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Several changes in the Bolivian cabinet are expected to be announced tomorrow.

The independent newspaper Ultima Hora said today there have been no resignations in the government as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast abroad that Maj. Alberto Tabares, the interior minister of the coup d'etat government which seized power December 20, had been imprisoned, but said it was rumored that Tabares would be replaced by Lt. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, chief of air forces.

Japs Tighten Labor Grip

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The Japanese government has ordered a drastic extension of the national labor conscription law, effective immediately, to make males from the ages of 12 to 60 and unmarried females from the ages of 12 to 40 subject to the labor draft, a dispatch broadcast by Domei and recorded by U. S. government monitors, said today.

The new extension followed repeated demands by Japanese leaders for increased production of planes, ships and munitions.

ALVADORE NOTES

ALVADORE — Mrs. Dorita Fowler has moved into her new home since her husband has been inducted into the army.

The Red Cross home nursing class completed its 12 weeks course, Tuesday. There were 13 members enrolled at the beginning, but owing to sickness only a part of them completed the course. They were Mrs. Ruth Boggs, Mrs. Viola Eagan, Mrs. Mary Bridges, Mrs. Irene Vernon, and Mrs. Bessie Miller, who was chairman. Mrs. Lulu Giles was the instructor. She has invited the class to be her guests at her home later.

NAME MISPLACED

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The trouble was that Raymond Major Harrison kept putting the major in the wrong place.

He admitted in federal courts transposing his names, posing as a major in army intelligence. He was sentenced to six months in prison and placed on probation for four years.

From Mohawk

MOHAWK—The Ladies Helping Hand club met recently at the Earl Gallup home for an afternoon meeting with Mrs. Bertie Gallup as hostess. The time was spent in games and visiting. Refreshments was served by the hostess, Mrs. Leota Buckley, Mrs. Margaret VanLeuween, and Mrs. Gladys Scott were visitors. The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the Mohawk hall, and a quilt will be quilted. It will be an all day meeting and a covered dish dinner will be served at the noon hour. The quilt committee will plan the dinner.

Mrs. Edna Gallup and daughter, Earlin, recently spent several days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fina Taylor, and her brother, Waldo Taylor, and family near Swishome.

The Mothers of the Boy Scouts were recently entertained by the Mothers club of the Girl Scouts at the home of Mrs. Ona McKenney. After the business meeting of the Girl Scouts Mothers club, games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. McKenney.

The Girl Scouts have divided their group into three patrols. First patrol, senior girls, is led by Freda McKenney; second patrol, junior girls, by Eleanor Vroman; and third patrol, younger girls, by Lavonne Denker.

The Girl Scout's third patrol, led by Lavonne Denker, recently entertained the first and second patrols with a party at the George Denker home. Entertainment consisted of games and songs. Refreshments were carried out in valentine effect and served by Bonnie Scott and Lavonne Denker to 14 members and two other invited guests, Mrs. George Denker, chairman of Girl Scout Mothers club, and Mrs. Ida Baugh, Girl Scout leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry from Springfield have purchased the William Styles place.

A farewell party was recently given in honor of Cleo Wallace, who is entering the armed service at Fort Lewis, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wallace. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sunderman, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Getchell and children from Cloverdale, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Diehnell, and children, and Leo Wallace, from Marcola. They were entertained with games, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Hattie Wallace, the hostess.

Mrs. Emma Wallace from Jasper is building her home on the farm of her son, Walter Wallace.

Mrs. Mary Bruce recently visited her husband, Oscar Bruce, at the veterans hospital, in Portland.

AT DORENA

DORENA—Mrs. C. F. French of Salem spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kanel are spending a week in Portland with their son, Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherwood are moving to Spokane, expecting to leave in a day or two.

Louise Walther is giving a valentine party Saturday for her girl schoolmates.

About 20 children gathered at the Ladies' clubhouse to give a surprise birthday party for the Cooper twins, Hazel and Kenneth.

Recently four blue birds perched on the fence opposite the Twing home. Could it be possible that this is one up on Route 7?

NAVY PROJECT APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The navy notified Sen. McNary (R., Ore.) today it had approved expenditure of \$80,000 for construction of a recreation center, including a gymnasium, a ship service store and a library at the naval station at Astoria, Ore.

What Goes on at The Statehouse

By JERRY HANNIFIN

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—The average Oregonian makes an honest effort to fill in his state income tax form, and is cheerful and compliant in paying his tax, State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher said here.

"The state's tax form is very easy to fill in, and it will be easier than ever to pay this year, because the legislature has ordered a 75 per cent reduction in individual income taxes," Fisher said.

He said a few citizens were so surprised when they figured up their state income tax they were inclined to argue that they had not paid enough. "One man who paid \$118 last year, and who has averaged approximately the same income meanwhile, was startled to find he owed only \$19 this year," Fisher said.

The income tax division of the state tax commission has lost virtually all its trained men, either to the armed forces or to war industry. Their replacement was difficult, but the commission has a slightly smaller than usual staff to handle the 30 per cent increase in filings expected this year.

"Most of the new filings will come from Multnomah county, while the other counties will remain about the same, and a few will file fewer than usual," Fisher said.

Starting January 31, the income tax division sent six men on field trips to Oregon cities to assist citizens in making out their forms, and to make collections. The field men stopped at every large town and some not so large.

A sample field trip would include Enterprise, La Grande, Baker, Ontario, Burns, Seneca, Canyon City, Fossil, Hood River, The Dalles, Heppner, Hermiston, Pendleton, and then Portland for the rush period. The traveling representatives will return to the field after April 15, and some will be until late in April.

"We handled 280,000 returns last year and the state received approximately \$21,000,000 in income tax. We expect perhaps 30,000 or 40,000 more taxable returns this year.

"It's very difficult to anticipate the number of filings, and we manage a guess from the list of employees of firms covered by provisions of the state industrial accident commission. Last year the legislature was considering refunds and income tax reduction and it may have slowed up filings.

"The legislature postponed the individual income tax filing date to April 15, last year, and then they piled in, with a high increase in taxable returns," Fisher said.

The tax commission's office in the Oregon building, Portland, is open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and the waiting line is so long at closing time that employees have to work overtime until 9 p. m., before the last return is filed.

There are eight men in the Portland office, and they average 100 filings a day, eight to ten

times the number handled by federal tax clerks.

Chaplin Indicted

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Slight, white-haired, dapper Charlie Chaplin today faced a federal indictment charging him with Mann act violation.

The 34-year-old, four-times-married comedian was accused of the additional felony of conspiracy as a federal grand jury late yesterday concluded a long inquiry into his relationships with red-haired Joan Berry, 23, Chaplin's former protegee who asserts Chaplin is the father of her 4-months-old daughter.

School Bonds Proposed

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—A \$4,000,000 bond issue to finance post-war improvements for Portland public schools will be placed before the voters in the May primary.

In voting to offer the bond issue proposal the school board last night became the first of five local tax-leaving agencies participating in the Moses post-war plan to go to the people for authorization of funds.

NEGRO GROUPS TO MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Rev. J. J. Clow, president of the Portland chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today association representatives from five northwest war production centers would meet in Seattle Saturday to discuss racial tensions.

Wallace Speech Hit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States chamber of commerce, declared last night that "American business despises fascism" and called upon Vice President Wallace to "stop pointing the finger of suspicion at one another and get on with the war—together."

Commenting on Wallace's speech in Seattle, Johnston said "name calling by the vice president of the United States is the wrong way to get national unity in this hour of crisis."

Wallace asserted in Seattle earlier this week that the American people must keep the "hard-headed businessman" of the past from "leading the world astray" after the war.

Only by planning now for the post-war period could the nation prevent "American fascists" from taking over, Wallace said, describing such a group as "those who believe that Wall Street comes first and the country second."

Extradition Granted

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11.—(AP)—The extradition of Mrs. Myrtle Thacker, also known as Myrtle Garner, to Oregon was granted today by California's Gov. Warren.

Mrs. Thacker is under conviction of stealing nine white faced Hereford steers at Gold Beach, Ore., in 1939, but was released from the Oregon state prison farm at Salem in March of 1941 after serving three months of a four year sentence. The Oregon state supreme court later, on appeal

by the state, overruled the lower court decision.

TAX DEDUCTIONS EXPLAINED

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Motorists with A cards may deduct more than \$9.10 gasoline from federal income tax in some instances, the Oregon State Tax service said today. The commercial firm's exception to the district OPA of \$9.10, pointing out that if they used coupons when they higher value in gallons the deduction would total \$10.80.

SWITCHMAN DIES

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Claude Wallis, switchman at the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, died today following an accident at the mill. He was working with small cars when a connecting beam between two loads broke and crushed him.

The tenth point of the Law is "A Scout is Brave."

For Tasty Salads

Serve

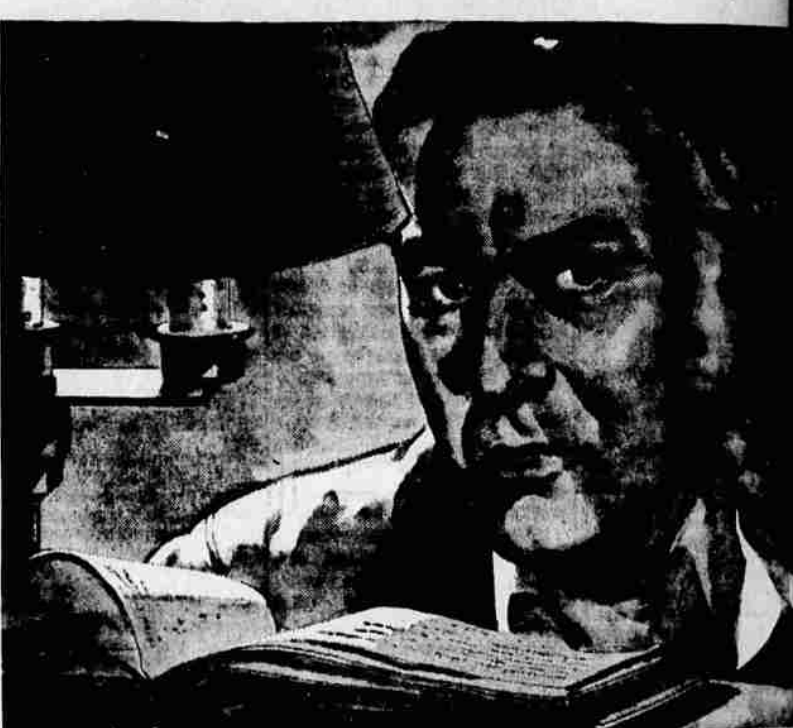
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The easy way, Ray!



WE: Are you a student of Science, Mr. Milland?

RAY MILLAND: Yes, indeed...I'm working for my Master's degree. My thesis will be on how to make perfect coffee.

WE: But thousands know that already.

RAY: They do? Then I'm wasting my time.

WE: Not at all! It's time well-spent to learn about M.J.B.



RAY: You've ruined my scientific career—but you've saved my life.

WE: M.J.B.'s a life-saver is everyone who wants to drink the best coffee. Whether you make it weak or strong, M.J.B.—vacuum-packed in glass—is always fresh and flavorful perfection.



RAY: And I've won my M.J.B.—Master of Just-right Beverage.

WE: So have thousands of others. Because you can't make a bad cup of M.J.B. Just use your regular method and ordinary can. Every pound is guaranteed—double your money back if it isn't best.



M.J.B. COFFEE
Vacuum packed in glass

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(8) Swiss Steak lb. 32¢
GOOD GRADE FED BEEF

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GOOD GRADE

LARGE SIZE
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(1) Bacon Jowls - lb. 25¢
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(6) BEEF LIVER - lb. 35¢
FROM GOOD GRADE YOUNG BEEF

SMOKED
(4) County Sausage lb. 39¢

SLICED
(1) BACON ENDS lb. 19¢