

Won't Budge Lamb Holiday

SEASIDE, Ore., Aug. 16.—(U.P.)—The Oregon Wool Growers' Association today re-affirmed its position in denying the sheep a 30-day holiday or bonus stamp deduction to relieve the market glut.

The association, which is the only organization in the state that represents the sheep industry, announced that it is not buying from military, and that it is not selling to military, thus constituting a financial loss for the stockmen.

R. L. Clark, secretary of the Portland livestock exchange, however, termed the OPA's decision a "body blow to the sheep industry." He said removal of points from utility grade lambs contributed nothing toward relieving the situation "because many top quality animals will be reduced to utility grade before they reach market, thus constituting a financial loss for the stockmen."

the public would provide a solution to the problem.

The decision followed a joint meeting of the war food administration, the OPA and the war meat board, according to word received here by George L. Curry, acting district OPA director.

Curry said there had been some relief, and added that shippers had also been advised to stagger their shipments, to avoid further "jamming" on the market.

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CARROT BALLS

- 2 cups sieved cooked carrots
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 cup shredded cheese
- 1 egg white • Salt, pepper
- Rolls corn flakes
- Parsley

Combine the carrots, bread crumbs and cheese. Fold in the beaten egg white. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Form into 10 balls and roll in the corn flakes. Place on a baking sheet and bake in moderate oven, 375°, 30 min., until brown. Garnish with parsley.

Williams' Enriched BREAD



CHINESE REFUGEE TRAIN—Chinese evacuees, fleeing Kwelin, China, before the advance of Jap troops, fill the cars and sit on top with some of their belongings.

Chinese evacuees, fleeing Kwelin, China, before the advance of Jap troops, fill the cars and sit on top with some of their belongings.

Yanks At Shrine Hear French Give Thanks For Liberation

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in France, July 30 — (Delayed) — (U.P.)—At this wayside shrine outside of Hauteville, on the coastal road in Normandy, a vast American armored column is following the trail broken by the retreating German army, like remorseless steel bloodhounds.

I paused in the Sabbath twilight and across the flower-sweet pasture through the lane of rippling wheat came a procession of villagers led by gray-haired Pere LeMaitre, one of those spacious-souled country priests who have been bedrocks of resistance in France through four long years of Nazi occupation.

In a little file were white-headed old French patriarchs and sad war widows, wearing black for husbands buried in 1940, as well as middle-aged farmers and scores of children dressed in their Sunday best.

They were coming across a field which had been swept by snipers earlier that morning. Coming to honor troops who freed them from the Nazis, their presence showed that the war isn't only a conflict of metal against metal, and man against man, but that it also is blended with love, idealism and gratitude.

They came to a plain little shrine such as can be found at almost every crossroad in Normandy and grouped around the slender concrete pillar surmounted by a life-size crucifix. In the bar of the cross were stuck French, British and American flags.

Then Pere LeMaitre led them in a hymn of thankfulness, a lyric prayer known to all Frenchmen, "Jesus, Jesus, our only hope,

save and protect France and bless our soldiers."

In its way, it was as stirring a song as France's national anthem. Two gendarmes, to whom John McEvane, NBC correspondent, and I were giving a lift in our jeep from Brethel to St. Lo, hummed it for a while and then joined their song softly.

American troops in grease-stained and dusty fatigue uniforms listened in silence. Their tanks were parked on the highway only a few yards from the shrine.

The priest stepped back and a hush fell over the crowd. As a priest began to pray, every soldier within hearing pulled off his helmet and listened, though most of them did not understand the prayer, spoken in French.

"We pray that these men who have left their land and crossed the sea to liberate us will return to the home in which they live with safety and with peaceful hearts," said the priest, pointing to the figure of Christ.

"Remember, you have known torture, too, for four years but you held out, dear friends. Now that is ended, thanks to our allies, who have brought us liberation."

"It is for us now to sacrifice together until the war is ended."

The priest turned directly to the young soldiers, in the tank column. He held out his arms and said with deep feeling:

"Goodbye, au revoir. Merci, merci, merci."

He came over and shook hands with many tankmen and then returned to his parishioners. They followed him in the setting sun across waving wheat fields to their homes. Soon the tank column started down the road to battle.

Tokyo Homes Destroyed To Curb Fires

By MORRIS J. HARRIS

(Chief of the former Associated Press bureau at Shanghai and longtime resident of Japan.)

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — When Tokyo's war lords begin telling the children to tear down the houses preparatory to American air raids, they know they're whipped.

"Tens of thousands of homes" in the Mikado's capital have been destroyed by Japanese school children, "bringing one of the greatest levelings since the earthquake of 1923," says a Tokyo broadcast aimed at Berlin and overheard by U. S. government monitors.

Well, do the Japanese see the American B-29 bomber casting its long shadow over their empire, and approaching close behind it that of the newly-born B-32 dreadnaught of the skies.

By and large Tokyo is a fire trap, notwithstanding its vaunted "modernization" since the great quake of 1923. I lived in Tokyo before the 1923 quakes, was there while they were going on and have been back since. Burning Japanese homes constituted the major damage in Tokyo from that earthquake.

So the school children have been turned into demolition crews to cut paths of open ground through the capital's closely-built structures, hoping to lessen the toll American fire bombs will take when they start falling like leaves.

Tokyo is in a shape of a giant wheel. The hub is the Imperial palace, surrounded by centuries old stone wall and water filled moat. There is lots of space at the hub, although the Mikado's palace is a collection of inflammable structures. From there to the rim, most streets run in almost any and all directions, narrow and crooked.

These streets, thousands of them narrower than many of our alleys, are lined with pine wood and paper structures.

Easing Censorship For Soldiers Voted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(U.P.)

—The senate Tuesday approved, without debate or dissent, amendments to the soldier vote law designed to relax censorship restrictions on reading matter for the armed forces.

The amendments, passed by the senate on a voice vote, now go to the house where prompt acceptance is anticipated.

Senate approval came on the heels of unanimous endorsement by its committee on privileges and elections.

Sen. Theodore Francis Green, (D-Rt.), committee chairman, said the proposed changes were designed to make available to members of the armed forces in this country "reading matter now in general circulation among civilians."

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 16.—(U.P.)—More than 12,000 applications for soldiers' absentee ballots have been received so far, the elections division of the state department said today. They will continue to be forwarded to county clerks up to the last moment possible permitting a return of the ballot in time for the vote to be counted.

About 600,000 voters have registered in the state so far, it was reported.

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Oregon Wheat Goal For 1945 Drops

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Although war food administration goals for 1945 wheat planting acreage call for a nationwide increase of 1,900,000 acres more than planted for harvest this year, both Washington and Oregon goals call for a decrease as compared with 1944 plantings.

The WFA for Oregon is but 995,000 acres or 2,000 less than is planted this year. Washington's goal of 2,375,000 is 322,000 less than the 2,697,000 acres seeded in 1944.

Of the northwest states, only Idaho, with a goal of 1,100,000 for 1945, showed an increase over 1944 plantings. Idaho had 1,066,000 acres in wheat this year.

Onion Production Increase Sighted

PORTLAND, Ore. — (U.P.) — Oregon production of onions this year is expected to yield a 34 per cent increase over the crop production of last year, the United States department of agriculture has announced.

Approximately 1,375,000 100 pound sacks are expected to be harvested. Pulling has begun in Malheur county and will be under way in western Oregon by the first week of September.

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