

Prospective U.S. Wheat Surplus Won't Feed World — UN Chief

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Norris E. Dodd, United States food director, isn't too thrilled about the record-breaking grain crop expected in the United States this year.

He is reminded too often that "there'll still be thousands starving next winter."

"There are twice as many hungry stomachs in the world as full ones," the gray-haired chief of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization said in an interview.

Dodd's little agency, with a \$5,000,000 budget, is striving for a goal of 2,550 to 2,650 calories a day for everybody everywhere. Half the people in the world, even in normal times, live on a daily average of 2,250 calories or less. That is a bare subsistence. People in the United States average 3,249.

To accomplish UN's goal by 1960, the farmers of the world would have to supply 21 per cent

more cereals than they produced before the war; 27 per cent more root crops; 12 per cent more sugar; 34 per cent more fats; 80 per cent more dry peas, beans, nuts; 163 per cent more fruits and vegetables; 46 per cent more meat, and 10 per cent more milk.

Advice Provided

FAO provides technical advice to member countries on animal and plant diseases, pest control, refrigeration and soil conservation. Projects include vaccination of 15,000,000 cattle and water buffalo in China, introduction of hybrid corn in Europe and the Near East, and setting up a nutrition program in Greece.

Dodd's agency also tries through international agreements to get food supplies from production areas to places of need. It tries to assure prices that will give producers a good living and still be low enough to encourage buying.

Dodd admitted it is a tough problem. He acknowledged that despite world need, the United

Oak Hill to See Maglady Plant

Patrons of the Oak Hill School District, who voted this spring to consolidate with Eugene District 4, will inspect facilities which their children will use at Stella Maglady School this fall.

Maglady School patrons will join with Oak Hill parents Friday, Aug. 13, to view a \$50,000 addition made to the school this summer.

To Junior High

City School Superintendent Clarence Hines announced Saturday that seventh and eighth graders from the Oak Hill district will be transported next year to Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Eugene. Children from the first to sixth grades will be accommodated in the enlarged Maglady School.

The school addition was constructed by H. L. Shields and Son of Springfield and designed by Architect J. L. Reynolds. The addition includes two classrooms for a total of six, office space, a combination lunch and assembly room, new kitchen and toilet facilities, a teachers' room and health rooms. The work is almost completed and the building will be ready for opening of school Sept. 13.

Guard Unit Reports Openings for Eight

Openings for eight men between the ages of 17 and 18½ for training locally in the Oregon National Guard, have been announced as available, by Company Commander Lt. Robert Harmerquist.

The unit, which has headquarters in the Eugene armory, is anticipating expansion to its full authorized strength in the near future.

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Fines Show No Percentage

The city's little cash register at police headquarters was \$475 richer Saturday after 20 municipal court defendants paid fines ranging from \$5 to \$200 Friday night.

It costs a lot these days to get caught breaking a traffic rule or imbibing too much. Just like the cost of everything else, the price of carelessness or tom-foolery or forgetting to stop has gone up too.

Even if a driver is lucky enough to get stopped for a little five dollar law, like failing to stop at a stop sign, he's apt to get the book for several other things too. In the case of one stop sign defendant Friday night, the price was \$30 after he paid also for having no muffler and no tail light.

Another defendant paid \$30 for having no driver's license, no registration, no tail light, no fenders on the rear, and no license plates. You see, it would have been cheaper . . .

Portlander Plans To Build Two Homes

Robert E. Duniway, Portland, has taken out two \$10,000 city building permits for construction of eight-room homes at 2030 Fairmount Blvd. and at 2010 Fairmount Blvd.

The contractor is G. Frank Weibel. The homes will be eight rooms each and 41 by 30 feet. They will be two stories with laundry and storage space in the basements.

AMBASSADOR AT NANKING

NANKING — (U.P.) — Le Ghaï, new Belgian ambassador to China, Saturday presented his credentials to President Chiang Kai-Shek at ceremonies at the Generalissimo's quarters. Ghaï arrived here last week.

States government probably will ask its farmers to grow less wheat next year because of a threatened surplus here.

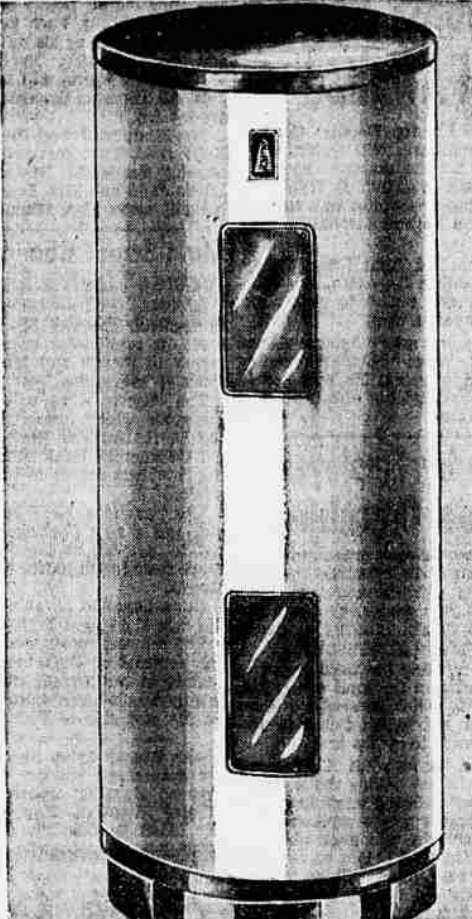
Owner of a 2,000-acre farm and long-time agricultural planner, Dodd refuses to be discouraged by his colossal task, however. Being a farmer, he says, has made him patient. He feels FAO projects are gradually making real the motto inscribed on the FAO seal — "Fiat Panis" let there be bread.

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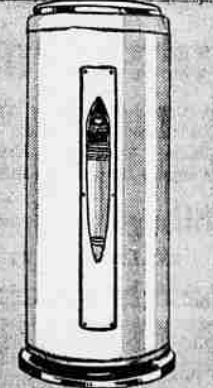
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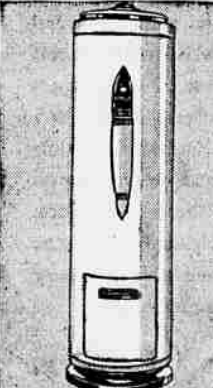
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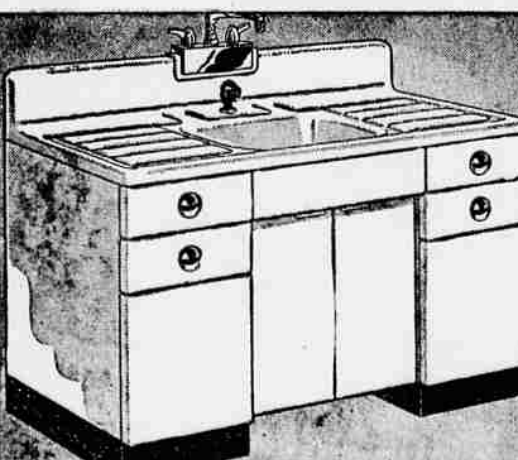
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