Canneries Issue Calls For Bean Pack Workers

Largest bean packs will probably be filling plants here in the next two weeks when extra cannery workers will be most needed. according to Eghert E. Oliver, cannery labor coordinator, who says that both men and women can be put to work at the Cal-ifornia packing corporation and the Blue Lake Producer's coness girls and housewives to register for the victory shift from 7 p.m. to midnight. Men are also needed for warehouse

operative immediately. California pack personnel manager John Schaeffer sends out a call for 35 to 40 men on the night or victory shift and for 125 more women on the full night shift. Expecting to continue beans for ten more weeks with the peak in 10 days,

Easing of Meat Rations Looms

Washington, Aug. 11, (U.R) An early easing of meat and fat rationing soon after V-J day became a distinct possibility to-

A well-placed source said the of red-point values. He also tion is expected to increase soon said that ending of rationing on many and perhaps all blue-point processed foods was likely soon after V-J day.

Lower ranking spokesmen previously had indicated that sudden improvement in the domestle food situation was unlikely because demobilization will be gradual and foreign needs heavy. It was generally agreed that

gasoline rationing will be end-ed within a matter of days after the war ends. Tires, shoes, clothing will become more abundant.

The brighter food prospects were backed by a new agriculture department announcement that this year's crops, in general, will be the third largest in history.

Oregon Lamb **Crop Smallest**

Portland, Aug. 11 N.P. Oregon's 1945 lamb crop is estimated to be the smallest on record since estimates were started in 1924, a department of agriculture report said today.

The smaller crop is laid to a reduction in the number of breeding ewes on hand. The current lamb crop is 12 percent below that of 1944 and 39 percent Half Divided Jobs below the 10-year average production.

Range feed conditions were reported as below average dur-ing the fall and winter months but death losses were held to a weather during the winter and lambing period. Death 4,000,000 persons. losses from predatory animals have been generally less than a year earlier, due partly to the increased attention given in 1945 to predatory animal control.

Sheepmen pointed out var-lour unfavorable factors responsible for a gradual reduction in the sheep and lamb population in Oregon in recent years. Beginning in 1931, stock sheep were reduced 40 percent over an 11-year period and there has been further reduction from 1942 to 1945. In addition, sheepmen have held a minimum num ber of replacement ewe lambs recent years with the that the average age of breed-ing ewes on hand has increased.

Hop Properties at Silverton Good

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will last there until September 25, with peaches starting August 20, beets next Monday, and corn, Because growers for the Paul-

tremely nervous trade.

off 21/2 to 3%.

us Bros, packing company have been sending in comparatively small loads up to this time, a **Grain Prices** A well-placed source said the outlook was bright for cutting are employed there, but produc-**Drop Sharply** The Stayton bean cannery ha

Chicago, Aug. 11, 0.P.-The been running full blast for its first week, Oliver says, and the Silverton labor is also satisallied answer to Japan outlining peace terms coupled with last night's bearish crop report factory. Some beans are going the Woodburn plant through set off a wave of selling on the Dr. Oliver reports that most board of trade today. cannery men expect the beans to run slightly into September. dropped sharply in pre-weekend liquidation. July rye, after tumbling down to \$1.24 a bushel, the five

War Contract (Continued from Page 1)

September 1.

and the war manpower commision has been instructed to get set to handle the reemployment

problem that will be occasion Million To Lose Jobs

Government officials esti mated today that perhaps 5,-000,000 munition workers will lose their jobs within 60 days cash wheat sales to the governafter Japan surrenders. This news as peace negoti-ations continued, was in sharp contrast with another homefront gressiv prospect-the end of gasoline rationing two or three weeks af-

ter V-J day and elimination of travel restrictions a few months later.

nunitions employment, made by qualified officials who asked anonymity, would trim by about 63 per cent the total of around 8,000,000 workers now engaged in war production.

Kimsey Back Of the 5,000,000 slated for re In Penitentiary lease, it was said that a great number—perhaps half—would leave the labor market and would not be classed as jobless The others would be added minimum largely due to mild to the current unemployment roll to swell the total to around

> How long it will take for the majority of these to be absorbed in civilian production is any-body's guess, the officials said, although they look for open-ings quickly in peacetime in-

dustries. Bean Harvest at Lebanon Well Along

Lebanon, Aug. 11-Most bean growers in the Lebanon area now have pickers in their and placed in the lisciplinary yards and by the beginning of "bull pen." next week all local yards will be in the process of harvesting. Irrigation Ditches Picking here started August 1 but due to the cool nights beans bave not ripened as quickly as Flood Farm Lands expected.

After Investigation by county The local farm labor office **IIVERION UOOD** Silverton, Aug. 11—With ear-rains promoting growth and few hot days that came at

Market Quotations

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ue \$3-83.25. The Dalles \$1.60 per 15-16. hus. 15c in. -Bunches \$.96 for 40 in. bunch Bananas-Bunches 1.56 for 40 D. Bunch andy 9.38 Muscheries- Bummer 12s 14.60 crais. Graps-Cantaloupes-Delano Jumbo 14.68 per rate. Blandards 13.98 pink 14.33, pony

cent limit allowed under exchange rules, rallied more than

Cherries-IN.W.) Tartatians 14 100 ibs W. Hings, Lamberts \$22c ib. Royal Annes two cents on the close in ex-Wheat finished the day off

he he Grapefrailt...(-). Lemonts-Fanny 17.13 a case, Limre uit alle da 27.03 fra: Oraners-Navels Moi Cose, Forda merrins 13.06 case, Valencia H 30-18.70 Melons-Texas watermeions 13.40 per U Ba, delivered; sidewalk 30e leas, Calif. To b Honspicex, Colo, 13.96 crait. Feacher-Oregon carly varieties 11.75 a S. Calif. Junice 32.33 huz. Elbertas 1.90 Pincappies-(-). to 412 cents a bushel; corn off 1/2 to 1 %; oats off 2 to 2 1/4; rye off 114 to 31s; and barley September wheat continued to resist the general downward

trend as support buying against ment prompted relative steadi-

nerry Meste-Rollback prices to re-Country silled hors, best Butch-Solids lbs, 19-194 to Vesiers, AA A 315, B 195, S 15-175c, cuils 10. Beet: AA 315c, A 205, B 18c, Camper-outer cows 13-16c, Bulls, counters 14-155c, Lamba AA 36c this delivery. However, even this business was less aggressive. July wheat broke 14-14%c, Lambs: AA B 22'5, C 1 B 12'5, C 1 d 12c, R 10%c. Cascara-Nota three cents at one point to a new low. While the trade had anticl-

pated an increase in the Aug-ust 1 wheat forecast, the bear-

Fretland Grain Portland, Aug. 11 (F) - Cash wheat Md volt while 146, no Rev. 136; while club 157, western red 131; hard red winter ordinary 147, 10 net 1365; 11 port 137, 12 pet 136; hard while baars: 10 pet 137, 11 pet 133; 12 pet 136; Car receipts; wheat 42; barley 2, oats 1 millered 3; at the time. He was returned to the prison

Chicage Livestock

Chinam Aux, 11 00%—Heas 100 For the rek, all classes atcady with salable re-manned unchanged in all branches. Pric-up arainst the two cellings, 1478 for trove and allis, 1410 for sove. Little White for weight and quality. To be a sover the sover little weight in its 3c history, 13 and for 18 loads of history and story cances-cuiter of his 3c history weak to 3bc down due hields from little above 17.00 m are a the 25 owner, cances-cuiters weight none. Compared to Friday test

Field Days for Guernsey Men

Elberta peaches shipped from California will be canned soon, The Oregon State Guernse Breeders association. A Smith, Medford, president, and Charles A. Evans, secretaryprobably this week, at the Rogue treasurer, has arranged a series tion, officials said today, of Guernsey field days which are of interest to all breeders Rogue river valley Hales and Elbertas will not be ready until of Guernsey cattle in the state. late this month, and this year's The meetings have been so arcrop is light. The season's first peach plums, grown in the Phoenix area, reached market ranged as to make it possible for the greatest number of breeders to attend without in-August 7.

convenience. The first meeting is to be held about 1800 tons of Bartlett August 13 at the Fred Rudat pears-twice as much as last

farm, Brownsmead, in Columbia county about 20 miles east of year. Astoria. The next meeting will be held August 14 at the Henry Boeckman and Edwin Ridder **Japs to Tell** farms on highway 217 two miles north of Wilsonville in Clacka-mas county. The next meeting Story on Radio is to be held Wednesday, Au-

gust 15 at Prairie Bloom Guern-(Br the Associated Press) Tottering Japan will broad-cast next Monday a "sensational sey farm, Junction City, which is located about four miles southeast on Prairie road. The last meeting is to be held Aumessage people of the war-torn world have been longing to hear," radio Tokyo reported gust 17 at the Cloverhill Guern-sey farm, Medford. Friday.

The startling announcement Mr. Smith and Harold Ewalt. extension dairymen of Oregon State college, will be judges. Elmer J. Meadows, field repre-sentative of the American said the broadcast will be made at 1:30 p.m., August 13 (9:30 p.m. PWT Sunday) but gave no implication of its nature other than it would be "direct from Guernsey cattle club, will act as ringmaster with the assis-tance of the various county the people of Japan." Tokyo radio interrupted chairmen. This is an oppor-tunity for all breeders of Guern regular program to warn its listeners "They will not want sey cattle whether registered to miss the urgent news of vital or grade, to meet and learn about the classification promportance to everyone." Radio monitors throughout gram which is now being conthe world were urged to record sidered by the parent organiza 'this all-important event.' tion. The program will start at The announcement of next

11 In the morning and will be Monday's broadcast was tranconcluded in ample time for scribed by the American Broadthe various breeders to return casting company in San Franto their farms in time to care for their own herds. cisco.

Corn Forecast morning that "Russia joins war in order to cooperate in early Increases Yield conclusion of war."

Domei declared all Nipponese Washington, Aug. 11 (P)-The metropolitan papers acted toagriculture department today gether to "splash under banner headlines the news of the soforecast this year's corn crop at 2.844.478.000 hushels and the viet union's war on Japan." wheat crop at 1,146,283,000 bu-Texts of Imperial headquar shels. The corn estimate comparters communiques on the soviet ed with a forecast of 2,685,328.invasion of Manchuria and Rus-000 a month ago. Last year's sia's declaration of war were crop was 3,228,361,000 bushels published "without comment" in and the average production in all the dailies, Domei said. Domei also admitted that at-

the 10 years, 1934-44, was 2,-433,060,000. Last year's crop was tacks by carrier planes and the largest of record. Superfortresses had caused This year's wheat crop estab-"some damage" on Honshu isllishes a record. A month ago production was estimated at 1,and and reported more Super-forts over Japan than did the 128,690,000 bushels. Last year's official American communique

crop was 1,078,647,000 and the 10-year average is 789,080,000. Winter wheat production is estimated at 836,696,000 bushels compared with 834,189,000 a month ago, 764,073,000 last year, and a 10-year average of 585,-

994,000. Births Folts-1470 Cl Aug. 7. The spring wheat crop is estimated at 309,314,000 bushels, compared with 294,501,000 a Borce-To Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Borce Monmouth, a daughter, Donna Ruti Aug. 1. month ago, 314.574,000 last year

and 203,085,000 for the 10-year Chilwood-To Mr. and Mrs. Ms Chilwood. Independence, & son, Dwight, Aug. 5. average. Durum wheat, included in Podveni-To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Po-veni, Independence, a daughter, Shei Rar, Aug. 3. spring wheat, is estimated at 31,896,000 bushels, compared with 27,217,000 a month ago, Placher-To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J Flacher, route 3, a daugnter, Irene Chris 110, Aug. 16,

31,933,000 a year ago, and 29, 330,000 for the 10-year average.

Obituary farry LeRoy Cheraman

Deaths Beninker-Otto A. Schlicker, late real-dent of route A. Salem, at a local hospital. August B at the are of AS years Murvived by two horohers, Ous Schlicker of Salem and Frank Schlicker of Seattle and Uve nephenas. Services will be hald Mon-day. August 19, at 2 p.m., at the Clouph Barrick charden with Rev. F. H. Theorer of-bisating. Interment will be in City View conneters. ny-Funeral services for Harry LeRoy Chee who died at his hou s were held from the me. Born May 30, 1822, d mored to Belliountain to Belifountain. He was with St Oreson and 6. In samera Orean and Wallmailon See, a second series a second series a second series for the second se

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The average start for picking Position With UAL hops is between August 15 and

Workers desiring to pick hops are asked to contact yard own-ers either personally or by Tel-ephone. New workers as well cording to word received by as former, are urged to apply.

Jordan and Lewis Softball Finalists

In. 9-2. utilities commission.

a few hot days that came at the right time for hops, the pro-spective yield in the yards ad-jacent to Silverion is good. Among the acreages that are second picting workers that the county will as-second picting workers that the county will as-ported, and after the first or the crop looks good, it is re-sist in clearing out the road-side ditches, but recommend Jacent to Silverton is good. Among the acreages that are listed to begin harvesting with-be able to pick record amounts. listed to begin harvesting with-in a week to three weeks are Kaufman Brothers, Schurters, H. O. Jacobs, Walter Hari, F. D. Kaser and Sons, Kuenzi Broth-ers, Gehring and Hari, Sta-labor office. Central Lane, Leb-

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Campaign Starts

Portland, Aug. 11 (P)-The food industry advisory commit-

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