

Farm Women Are Planning Gardens

Farm women cooperating with FSA in Coos and Curry counties expect to add from \$125 to over \$200 to the farm income this year by planning ample gardens as an important part of their home plans, reports Ed Hughes, Farm Security Supervisor for this area. Gardens have always been the basis for the FSA live-at-home programs to insure a bountiful supply of fresh and canned fruits and vegetables.

"FSA homemakers particularly stress laying out their garden on paper to make the fullest use of their garden plot, insure a garden large enough to meet the family food needs, and permit buying of needed seeds and plants without delay when planting time arrives," said Mr. Hughes. "Location of the garden within easy walking distance of the kitchen door, a good fence to keep out stray livestock and poultry, early ordering of seed and fertilizer are being emphasized in this year's plans."

Another garden practice growing in popularity with FSA families is to set aside a corner of the plot for establishing a herb garden. While many families grow dill and parsley, other herbs such as sage, thyme, sweet majoram, chives, and mint usually do well and make an interesting

addition. Most of the herbs can be used fresh or dried and packaged for later use.

While the size of gardens usually depend on the type of soil and types of vegetables, fruits and berries raised, it must also be based on the needs and preferences of the family, Mr. Hughes said. One FSA family last year raised all the vegetables and berries used by the family on a garden less than an acre and with potatoes estimated the value at market prices to be over \$200. Garden information and plans for FSA families may be secured through the local office or the County Agent's Office.

Motor Vehicle Registration Up 4,208 In Oregon This Year

Motor vehicle registration in Oregon at the end of January, 1945, totaled 356,638 vehicles, an increase of 4,208 over the number for the same period of 1944, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell said today.

Of the total registration, 288,253, or 80 per cent, were private passenger cars. A year ago there were 286,618 private passenger vehicles.

There were 35,243 trucks, compared to 34,018 a year ago, and registration fees totaled \$2,736,666.39 compared to \$2,658,046.41 a year ago.

"It Pays To Insure In Sure Insurance." See Ernest R. Smith, office Drane Bldg., 276 W. 2nd St. Phone 97.



Washington, D. C., March 22—Nation-wide propaganda was inspired to have the senate authorize an appropriation of \$75,000,000 to be used for "advance" loans to states and political subdivisions for the preparation of plans under federal works agency, after the house of representatives had slashed the request for \$77,680,000 down to \$5,000,000. Every association of contractors, highway departments, city leagues and service clubs was urged to telegraph their senators to vote for a restoration of the sum requested. Hundreds of those invited to telegraph did so without a clear understanding of the facts in the case.

After days of debate the senate authorized an appropriation of \$35,000,000 with a string to it. The string consists in making free \$5,000,000, but the other \$30,000,000 must be matched dollar for dollar by the states and political subdivisions. If the senate measure stands, after conference, and the match money is supplied by the local bodies, such as counties and municipalities, there will be \$65,000,000 available for planning (from Washington, D. C.), or only \$10,000,000 less than Maj. Gen. Flemming asked for originally.

The measure is now in conference and, as a conference usually results in a compromise, it is not certain what the final answer will be. However, the "advance" for planning will not be a grant or free gift from the federal government, for it must be repaid if the public works project so planned is finally constructed.

There is a suspicion, voiced on the floor of the senate, that it is anticipated that pressure will be applied on congress to finance any and all of these public works projects, and in that event the control of the project would be vested in Washington, D. C., and not in the local communities. This would be a revival of PWA, which was a step better than WPA in the kind of projects built. The senators who expressed alarm over the prospect of a demand on congress for an appropriation of billions of dollars, asserted that most of the states and political subdivisions are already planning and there is very small need for "advances" to be made. Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, the major cities of the country, insisted that the \$75,000,000 sum be appropriated, stating that their problems are far different than those of the medium and small towns of the United States.

What many senators (bitten by the propaganda) have overlooked is that where a community has decided on a project and is raising money to pay for it, invariably includes in the estimated cost the item of engineering and architect services, and the outside cost of the technical service is placed at ten per cent, although this is about twice as much as would normally be paid. If a community has the money set up for a project there would be no sense in borrowing from FWA to do the planning, for the money would have to be returned.

FWA does not want funds allocated to the states for distribution, but wants the local communities to come to Washington, where officials will approve or reject such projects as the community has in mind. This whole business looks like another attempt to keep alive a bureau and retain several hundred on its payroll. FWA already has engaged its men in the field in the Pacific northwest to sell the idea of borrowing "advances" to the political subdivisions in Oregon and Washington and field men are similarly engaged in other parts of the country.

To provide for after-the-war public works, the federal government has already taken preliminary steps. The proposed highways program is expected to give employment for an estimated one million men for a period of three years. General Reybold of the army engineers has testified that by June of this year there will be a backlog of \$580,000,000 worth of work, and by June of 1946 the engineers will have plans and blueprints ready for construction of \$1,000,000,000 worth of work. These sums are regarded as providing a cushion against unemployment.

Considering these items, congress has been foresighted and the plans can be activated whenever necessary by making an appropriation, which congress is willing to do.

These items do not include whatever authorization may be made for

reclamation projects, but that agency also is prepared to ask for an enormous sum for continuing work on existing projects during the 1946 fiscal year. Nor does it take into account the program for the grazing service, which also contemplates a considerable expenditure.

Aerial Photograph Maps Being Used In Taking Farm Census

Use of aerial photograph-maps is proving highly successful in locating farms and buildings in the taking of the 1945 Census of Agriculture in Census District No. 2, of Oregon, including Lane, Linn, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Coos and Curry counties, according to an announcement by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce at Washington, D. C. This was made public here today, by Paul N. Plank, local supervisor of the Census Bureau's Agriculture Division.

The maps were obtained by the Census Bureau from several Government agencies, chiefly from the Department of Agriculture.

This makes the first time that aerial maps have been used to help census takers locate farms and buildings. Use of the maps saves much time and money in enumerating farms. Census takers trained to read maps can determine from the aerial photos the location of fields, highways, railroads, streams, woodlands, and certain other useful land marks.

Census Bureau officials explained that the primary reason for using the aerial maps is that many counties and townships do not have up-to-date maps. It has been difficult, heretofore, for census workers to locate more recently developed farms. Complete census coverage is more assured in farm territory mapped in detail by aerial photos.

Due to wartime conditions, the number of aerial maps which are available to the Bureau of the Census cover only approximately 300,000 of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States. However, Census Bureau officials pointed out, experience in taking of the 1945 Census of Agriculture indicates that more complete coverage by aerial photography may play an important role in censuses of future years.

Mrs. Cutlip Re-appointed Coos 'Keep Oregon Green' Chairman

Governor Earl Snell this week announced the re-appointment of Mrs. Stella Cutlip of North Bend to serve during 1945 as Coos county chairman of Keep Oregon Green, and has asked the chairman to select at once a strong committee of citizens to work with her in the all important work of preventing farm and forest fires this year.

"As the war draws to a close," Governor Snell stated, "we can expect desperate last-minute efforts by the Japanese to wreak their spite on us. Such fiendishness might take the form of incendiary attacks on our forests. We must be ever on the alert to make certain that such attacks fail."

Baby Girl Born To The Louis Wiltshires In Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiltshire, of Portland, became parents of a ten-pound baby girl, March 17, who has been named Patricia Jane. Mr. Wiltshire is the manager of the Kenton First National Bank of Portland but formerly was employed in the local bank. He is the son of Mrs. E. G. Opperman.

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore.



OUR MONUMENTS and markers are carved from stainless granites by the latest quarrying and fabricating processes. We now have the finest values we have ever been privileged to offer you. We welcome your call.

Gladys C. Gano
3rd & Coulter Phone 190
Coquille, Oregon



KATE SMITH asked to write this message on Saving Used Fats!

"The help of every woman is needed in saving used fats for hundreds of battlefields and home-front essentials. But some of us don't know all the ways we can do it. Here are a few points I've found helpful."—Kate Smith



MANY WOMEN SAY: "But I never have fats left over." Certainly it's good economy to re-use your fats... but there's always some left over even after that... and that little is more important than you can imagine. Only one tablespoonful of used fat will help make 5 machine-gun bullets. So there just can't ever be too little to save! Come on, everybody, scrape your broiling pan, your roaster, skillet. Save meat trimmings and scraps of fat left on plates.



OTHERS TELL ME: "But my fats are often too dark to turn in." It doesn't make a mite of difference how dark or blackened... or what smelly things like onion or fish you've cooked in your fat. Every drop of it will help make parachutes, synthetic rubber, soaps for the fighting and war fronts. Don't feel ashamed to hand it in to your butcher. If you save every bit of fat you possibly can, you're doing a job to be proud of!



THEN YOU HEAR: "But what sort of container will I use?" Any kind of tin can will do. The next time you open a can of fruit or juice or soup or vegetables, save it. But please don't use glass... it almost always breaks and makes the fat difficult to salvage. When the can is full, take it to your butcher. For every pound, you'll get 2 red points. If you have any difficulty disposing of your fats, call your Home Demonstration or County Agent.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Loses the War Single-Handed

Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprung up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.

From where I sit, there's a moral in Bert's experience. A lot of us feel we've got the fire of this war under control... that we can relax a little, maybe let up on buying bonds, donating blood, or fighting inflation.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Joe Marsh

Old papers for a dime.

No. 106 of a Series

Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

TIRE CONSERVATION

THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

A letter from The Office of Price Administration, Portland District Office, Portland, Oregon
To Your O. K. Rubber Welders
Timely and essentially important to **All car owners** is printed below in part as follows:

It is very important to recap synthetic tires before they are worn to the breaker strip; in fact, these tires should be recapped while there is still an outline of the original tread and before the carcass becomes bald. In this manner enough of the original rubber is left as a base to bond the new cap and thus greatly reduce the hazards of separation which has been one of the greatest causes of recap failure.

It is extremely important that every tire be properly repaired, sectioned and in every other way possible run out to the last mile.

Experience has proven that the use of reliners whenever possible greatly increases the life of tires that have numerous cracks and small rock holes, or where the cords have pulled loose.

See Your O. K. Rubber Welders Today For the best in the Servicing of your Tires
PRE-WAR QUALITY WORKMANSHIP, always--by Pre-War Mr. O. K.

Mr. O. K.'s Recaps and Repairs Stay With Your Tire
O. K. Rubber Welders
Phone 155 231 South Taylor
Across street from Telephone Office
Allied Clothing Drive Starts April 1st. Support it!

