

Financial Incentive Offered Seed Growers

Oregon grass, clover and alfalfa seed growers are now offered an additional financial incentive to harvest every pound of seed possible this year, in view of a prospective critical shortage in the 1944 crop of forage seeds, according to word received by the state AAA office and the O.S.C. Extension service.

"Congress has appropriated an additional \$12,500,000 for use this season in increasing practice payments and providing a new pound payment in an effort to get every acre possible harvested for seed," says R. B. Taylor, chairman of the state AAA committee. "The action has served to launch a vigorous campaign in every area where legume and grass seed production can be obtained."

The previous 25-acre limitation on the seed harvest practice payment of \$3.50 per acre has now been removed so that it will be made on an unlimited acreage. It is hoped that this will make it financially feasible for farmers to harvest marginal fields for seed which otherwise would be pastured because of low prospective seed yields.

As now changed, practice C-1 will also provide payments at pound rates to producers of red clover, alsike, and alfalfa seed for all of their production that meets specifications. These specifications are being developed and will be sent to state and county AAA officials soon, according to G. F. Goessler, director of the western division.

The pound rate will be 3 1/2 cents, clean basis, for red clover, and 2 1/2 cents, clean basis, for alsike and alfalfa. These payments will be over and above the regular market price for the seed. Detailed rates by grades will be announced soon.

Unfavorable weather and the increased war demands for forage and food crops have resulted in decreased legume and grass seed harvests for the last two years.

Two Elected as Life Members of C. of C.

C. E. "Pop" Gates and Wm. F. "Bill" Isaacs were elected life members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce by the board of directors at their regular meeting July 14. The two have retired from active business.

"During their active business life, they were strong supporters of Chamber of Commerce activities and held many important offices and participated in all of the projects undertaken by the organization," the committee report said. "In recognition of these services for which the community is very grateful, the membership committee recommends the election of Messrs. Gates and Isaacs as life members." The board of directors unanimously approved the recommendation of the membership committee of which Joe Early is chairman.

Mr. John Jones and Mr. P. D. Coy left Tuesday on the bus for Bend on an inspection trip.

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear boy:

Tell you a story? Well... A young girl was considering marrying a man of middle age. Her mother told her there was too much difference in their ages. "Your father was always good to me. But he was 43 and I was 15. He had had his good times and was ready to settle down. I miss all that a girl should have from youth. There was a baby every year. I'd like to see you take a man near your own age." Why did you marry him? she was asked. She said, "He was a good, decent, honest, respectable man. The boys (brothers) liked him. He was good to his mother. He had a ranch and could support me."

Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Mark T. Buchanan

Acting Chairman, Division of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics
State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington

DURING the early stages of an inkationary period a farmer should talk like a pessimist and act like an optimist. He should extend himself by means of credit and take advantage of the rising price situation.

During the latter part of an inkationary period he should talk like an optimist and act like a pessimist. He should liquidate his debt and put as many inflationary dollars as possible into a fixed investment. No fixed investment is more satisfactory for this purpose than War Bonds of the United States.

In addition to laying aside present easily obtained money to use when its purchasing power has increased, there are several other reasons why farmers should buy and keep War Bonds.

Reserve for Needed Replacements and Improvements. Every farmer knows that his machinery and equipment gradually wear out and become obsolete. During this time when new machinery and equipment is difficult to obtain, he should lay aside funds with which to replace this equipment when it becomes more readily available following the war.

Prevent Inflation. This war is costing twice as much per year as the total cost of World War I. To the extent that the Government can borrow this required money from individuals out of savings or funds that otherwise would be available for living, inflation will be averted. That is why the Government is much more interested

in selling Bonds to individuals than in selling them to banks.

Protection. This country and the war effort have been blessed with six successive years of phenomenal crop yields and agricultural production. If a penny is tossed six times and comes up heads every time, the probability of the seventh toss is still 50-50, heads and tails. Although the succession of good crop years does not necessarily portend crop failure to come, nevertheless crop failure is always something that should be considered possible. Money invested in War Bonds will provide protection for living expenses and capital during the difficult years.

Safe Investment. As a rule the paying off of the "mortgage" is a farmer's best investment. During the war years, however, many farmers have accomplished this and are now seeking a safe investment for extra cash. No investment is safer than the Bonds of our Government. Not only is this investment a safe one, but the returns are attractive. Series E Bonds held for 10 years return interest of 2.9 per cent, compounded annually—in 10 years \$4.00 for each \$3.00 put in.

Patriotic Motive. Not to be forgotten is the fact that this war must be won. Farmers have more sons and daughters in the service per family than any other group of our population. We must provide them with the planes, tanks, guns, ships, and other materials necessary to speed their return home.

U. S. Treasury Department

It wasn't a question of love, but of common respect one for the other. As the years passed, they built their lives into each other, and affection grew. What touched the life of one, touched the other also. There was a togetherness. There was no domination one of the other. "Never in my life did I ever hear mama and papa quarrel," their children have said. Any one entering the home felt its atmosphere of peace and contentment.

One day he left her. The sunset of life had come to him. There were the children. But they were married, and loneliness was hers, despite their attention. She never found fault, never complained, was always pleasant to be around. But she hungered for release. It came last Thursday. Quietly, peacefully, "She was the sweetest thing," the doctor and nurses said. "So kindly, considerate, so pleasant in disposition. Thoughtful of us. Didn't want to cause us

any work."

She was a Christian woman from childhood. She was too shy to talk, but she lived her faith so fully, that her whole life has been a sermon. Such was the grandmother who loved you deeply, Bobby who cherished your letters to her.

On our way back from Alturas the other day, we picked up a soldier outside Tule Lake and took him to Klamath Falls. He got to talking about home and how he liked farming at his grandfather's place. How his grandmother taught him to use the ax and chop wood, and do other work. "She even played golf with me, and she didn't give me any advantage in it either. If I won the game, I had to scratch for it. She was a great sport and a swell person. 'Gee! I wish I had some of her homemade lightbread. And hot biscuits.'"

On the outskirts of Klamath Falls, we picked up a sailor who was com-

ing to Medford to see a girl, tho he foods, will be lacking when children couldn't remember her name. "I made a date last week to meet her a certain time and place. I know where she lives." He has been in the navy more than 3 years, was at Pearl Harbor, and has seen more than 2 years service in the south seas. We asked a lot of questions about Pearl Harbor, many of which he could not answer "for military reasons."

Smudge has spent the five long day stretched out to the air, getting all the surface possible exposed to the air this hot day while he sleeps on the couch. Talk about lazy! Didn't even rouse for dinner.

Abner, the geese, has come to live with us. He is soft and downy, and may not be the gentleman dad says he is. Like Bill and Pete, the ducks. He stretches his neck long and hisses. Is that an indication? I let him out of the box while hanging out the clothes. Believe it or not, when I came back to the house, he ran after me squawking, fell off the embankment, and followed me into the kitchen. Does a gosling like dandelion better than clover? Abner seems to think the flowers on my dress were for eating. He'd grab and yank at the cloth. He gorges on bread and milk. Dad swatted Smudge for casting eyes toward Abner. Intends to let the bird run loose when he gets bigger. Maybe he will get enough bugs to make his gizzard big against the time he goes in the roaster.

The wash is waiting to be brought in. It's almost supper time. Have to irrigate toward sundown. All afternoon a n eyelash has been irritating my eye. Neither the neighbor nor dad can see it. The eye cup hasn't helped. Regardless of all such things, I am ever your loving Aunt.

Hi-Ways To Health

By ADA R. MAYNE
Oregon Dairy Council

ON THE JOB

Lunches eaten out, with complete freedom to choose what they want, may be a new experience for many of the young workers who are taking an adult's place in this working world. The control maintained in school cafeterias, where selections are made from a limited number of

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health-promoting factors—are among the best selections.

Food sold in drug stores and snack bars will be a constant temptation for many working children, especially those doing delivery work, who frequently pass these places. It is probably too much to expect that they will never succumb to purchasing soft drinks and candy, and the moderate use of these foods should not be disastrous if they are taken as extra after proper foods have been eaten.

2 IN 1 BAG NOW

USED BY SOLDIERS

Overseas troops are now being issued a new and improved duffle bag, designed to eliminate the carry of two barracks bags formerly issued to military personnel, the headquarters, Ninth Service Command Quartermaster Corps was informed today

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