

400,000,000 HUMAN BEINGS SHORT OF FOOD

Portland, Ore., June 12.—Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer, who recently returned from a series of conferences at Washington, D. C., directs attention to an excerpt from a recent speech of Herbert C. Hoover, which Mr. Ayer says, should impress all who read it with the great seriousness of the world food shortage and the vital necessity for the utmost individual effort of everyone in the saving and production of all foods. Mr. Hoover said:

"If you could stand in the middle of Germany today and survey the land to the borders of Europe you would discover its whole population of 400,000,000 human beings short of food. Where Germany has overrun its borders millions of people in Poland, Finland, Serbia, Armenia and Russia are actually dying of starvation and other millions are suffering from under-nutrition. Still others of these millions outside the German lines, that is, our Allies and neutrals, are living on the barest margins that will support life and strength."

"This, the most appalling and dreadful thing that has come to humanity since the dawn of civilization,

is to me the outstanding creation of German militarism. Yet the Germans themselves are not the worst sufferers; they are extorting at the cannon's mouth the harvests and live stock of the people they have overrun, leaving them in desolation. I am convinced that if the war were to cease tomorrow, the toll of actual death from starvation and its attendant diseases within the German lines would double or treble the five millions or six millions of men who have been actually killed by Germany and her allies in arm. The ten millions of people in Belgium and Northern France should have all died of starvation had it not been for the action of the nations at war against Germany in the maintenance of these people through the relief system. But this is only one part of the whole story of misery, for the sinking of the world's shipping is reverberating privation and famine in some direction every day and into every corner of the globe."

Fred H. Beymer and family of Klondike, accompanied by Mrs. Beymer's sister Mrs. Wesley Fuller, are visiting at Hood River and helping with the berry harvest.—Moro Observer.

Here to Visit Daughters.

Mrs. Frank Ward arrived here last night from Hardman and will enjoy visits with her three daughters, Mrs. Barney Oldfield, Miss Blanche Ward and Mrs. J. B. Swift. Mrs. Ward is accompanied by her small granddaughter, Mona Swift.—Pendleton E. O.

HOW TO CAN THE COCKEREL TOLD BY SPECIALISTS

Meat May Be Packed Either After or Before Cooking, Then Sterilized and Sealed.

Time-Table For Canning Chicken

Water bath, 3 1/2 hours.
5-pound pressure cooker, 2 1/2 hours.
10-pound pressure cooker, 1 hour.

O. A. C., Corvallis, June 12.—Here how lots of Oregon people are canning chicken during the "Can the Cockerel" campaign, as recommended by the College home economics specialists:

Draw the fowl soon after it is killed, wash carefully and cool, then cut into convenient sections. Can by either of these methods:

1. Place meat in wire basket or cheese cloth and boil until meat readily parts from the bone; lift from boiling liquid and remove meat from bones; pack closely into sterilized jars; fill with hot liquid after it has been concentrated one-half, add level teaspoon salt per quart of meat; put rubber and cap in place lightly; sterilize as per time-table.
2. Sear meat in hot oven or hot frying pan, and steam or simmer until it can be torn apart. Pack meat in jars, fill the space with stock and add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of meat. Sterilize according to time-table.
3. Free meat from bone and cut into pieces to go into jar easily; pack raw meat into tested clean glass jars to within 1/4 inch of top; add teaspoon salt to each quart of meat, but no water. Celery leaves, onion, pepper or other seasoning may be added. Sterilize according to time table.

A fowl weighing two pounds dressed should make a pint jar of solid meat and a pint of stock thick enough to jelly. Canning surplus cockerels saves feed, provides substitute for meatless meals next winter, and makes a convenient food for unexpected visitors.

D. E. Gilman of Heppner and J. Dempsey Boyer of Monument were Canyon City visitors the first of the week. Mr. Boyer has recently come into possession of the J. H. McHaley holding near Monument, consisting of 1320 acres.—Canyon City Eagle.

LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

Geo. Miller and F. Phillips had a trip to Arlington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Everett and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nash were Arlington visitors on Sunday.

The thermometer registered 98 degrees in the shade on Saturday and 108 on Sunday in Cecil.

Jack Hynd motored to Heppner Monday, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie and Alf Shaw.

Misses Violet Hynd and Willetta Barratt spent Friday with Miss Georgia Summers of the Last Camp.

Cecil Thorne of Morgan came down on Monday to work for C. A. Minor on the Cecil ranches during baying.

Miss Willetta Barratt from Heppner is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd on the Butterby flats at present.

J. H. Franklin got off the local on Wednesday on his return from Pendleton to assist Jack Hynd with his hay.

Mrs. T. H. Lowe left on the local Thursday enroute for The Dalles to visit with her daughter for a few days.

Hiram Beard of Portland, one of Jack Hynd's old hay hands came in Thursday to assist with the haying again this year.

Haying is now in full swing in the Cecil district. Many complaints are coming forward as to the poor crops owing to the cold spring.

P. G. O'Maera of the O'Meara Supply & Implement Co., Wasco, Ore., sold J. W. Osborn a 24-ft. cut Harris Gasoline Combine Tuesday.

Herb Hynd of Butterby flats went to Lone to meet Alf Shaw who was bringing some horses through from Ukiah to the Butterby ranch.

Peter Bauernfiend was a Lexington visitor Monday and Tuesday, looking over some improvements done on the late Frank Habelt's ranch near that place.

W. G. Hynd had a trip to Cecil on Thursday, returning again on Friday accompanied by Miss Annie C. Hynd, who intends to stay at Rose Lawn for a few days.

John Ewing, who has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Charley Hynd of Ukiah for the past few weeks, is now helping Jack Hynd with his haying on Butterby flats.

There were two registrants in the Cecil precinct on Wednesday, Albert Wilbur of Morgan and Warren Stouder who came from Walla Walla purposely for that occasion.

The County Agricultural Agent, Mr. Brown, accompanied by Mr. O'Reilly, was in Cecil looking up the children's school club work. Some are giving very good results.

Oral Henriksen, son of A. Henriksen of the Willow Creek ranch, who enlisted in the navy a few weeks ago, arrived home on Tuesday for a few days leave of absence. Oral is very proud of himself and he says he just likes the life fine.

The Editor's Mate.

A country editor, who is also an authority on certain industrial matters, recently came to the city, says "the Chicago Herald", bringing his wife along with him. This good woman was one afternoon the guest of a "other patronizing clubwoman."

"So your husband is an editor?" the latter asked.

"Yes."

"Since you have no family and have considerable leisure on your hands I dare say you assist him in his editorial work?"

"Oh, yes," said the editor's wife, who is also his cook, "I edit all his inside matter."

THREE-FOLD PURPOSE OF OREGON THRIFT CAMPAIGN

"Three-fold is the purpose of the Oregon thrift campaign, announced by the Patriotic Conservation League, beginning June 28th, in the mustering of waste materials from every home and hamlet in the state with school children as a ready regiment for the promotion of the enterprise."

The Patriotic Conservation League, with its headquarters in Portland, will receive shipments of waste materials from every community, paying therefor at the highest market rate, in baby bonds of the War Savings Stamp issue. The purpose of the League is to further the distribution of war savings stamps, to provide a fund for the welfare of Oregon boys summoned to service, and to conserve war materials for America.

In each community the supervision of the work will be in charge of the war savings stamp representative, and it is proposed to ship the collected materials in carload consignments to the league at Portland. Individual shipments may be made, however. In any case the name of the sender, with complete address should appear on every package, in order that proper payment may be made.

The materials that Oregon school children and citizens are urged to collect, with the prices per pound that will be paid therefor, are as follows:

- Copper wire, free of hair wire, 21 cents; light copper and bottoms, 18 cents; heavy red brass, 20 cents; heavy yellow brass, 14 cents; light and medium brass, 10 cents; soft lead, 6 1/2 cents; tea and hard lead, 5 1/2 cents; zinc, 4 cents; battery lead 3 cents; battery zinc, 2 1/2 cents; No. 1 pewter, 40 cents; aluminum, 20 cents; tin foil, 45 cents; block tin pipe, 55 cents; No. 1 rubber, boots and shoes, 6 1/2 cents; No. 2 rubber, boots and shoes, 5 cents; No. 1 auto tires, 3 1/2 cents; No. 2 auto tires, 2 cents; No. 1 inner tubes, 16 cents; No. 2 inner tubes, 7 1/2 cents; bicycle tires, 2 1/2 cents; solid tires, 3 1/2 cents; black scrap rubber, 1 cent;

MR. OTTO IS THANKFUL.

It is impossible for me to express in words the gratitude I feel towards the men who came to my rescue in the recent fire, and they no doubt are satisfied in the consciousness of the fact that they did their duty, but I desire to make this feeble expression of my thanks, for had they been a few seconds later I would not be here to say this. I would like to take each man by the hand and thank him personally, as I certainly owe my life to their prompt and brave action, but as I am not acquainted with them all I take this means of letting them know my feelings. OSCAR R. OTTO.

No Trouble at All.

The small boy stood at the garden howled. A passing old lady, says the howled. A passing old lady, says the Irish World, paused beside him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice.

"O-o-oh!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight!"

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame, admonishing. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"

"Sometimes they do, an' sometimes they d-d-on't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"

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