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Official Paper for Morrow County

AAA Head Reports On Defense Highways

State and local units will have to help bear the expense of highway construction contemplated under the defense program, reported Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, upon his return from Automobile Club conferences in the east.

The motor club executive said that President Roosevelt had asked congress for an appropriation of \$125,000,000 to be used for highway and bridge construction made necessary by the national defense program. Of this total, \$100,000,000 will go for building roads giving access to army camps and cantonments, defense industry plants, and so on. It is expected that the federal government will use this sum wherever needed without regard to the usual method of apportionment of public funds (usually based on federal ownership of land within state boundaries). The remaining \$25,000,000 to be used for the strengthening of bridges and widening roads in key strategic areas, however, will probably be offered to the states on a "matching" basis—the state to put up one dollar for every dollar the federal government advances.

The total over-all cost of building necessary access roads is placed at \$350,000,000—of this more than \$50,000,000 has already been financed through WPA, federal-aid highways and by state or local contributions. Another \$200,000,000 would be met by "readjustments" in highway programs now authorized through further encouragement of local participation.

Conway said that the president's message to congress indicated that the pressing need for immediate attention to strengthening bridges in key military areas where present structures are inadequate for the army's rolling equipment and necessary widening in these areas would be taken care of largely with currently authorized funds.

How to Freeze Fruits, Vegetables, Explained

Advance preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing is one of the chief factors of success or failure in the use of storage lockers, says E. H. Wiegand, head of the food industries department at Oregon State college, in the latest revised circular on "Freezing Fruits, Vegetables, and Meats." This circular, available from any county extension office, contains general directions for handling foods in cold storage and includes a tabulated list of fruits and vegetables with brief directions for handling.

In general, fruits require no preliminary treatment except washing and sorting. The exceptions are apples, peaches, and apricots, which require either pitting or peeling, and even blanching to prevent browning of the surface. Apples and peaches are also sliced for ease in handling and better absorption of sugar. In handling vegetables scalding or blanching is an essential step in the freezing process. Unless treated in this manner the vegetables will spoil or change so as to be undesirable.

Various kinds of containers are recommended by Professor Wiegand, including glass jars which are used in ordinary home canning operations. Lacquered tin cans with slip tops may be obtained and these are usable year after year. Waxed paper containers are suitable for use once, but are not safe to use a



● *Are you agog? It's a quaint old word roughly meaning "on your toes." If you are, then sail into these quiz questions and hit them for a touchdown. Indicate your answers in the space provided and then add your score for your rating.*

(1) (A real toughie.) The ancient god of "armed peace" was (a) Thor; (b) Quirinus; (c) Mars; (d) Zeus.

(2) Who said air hostesses were "beautiful but dumb"? They're usually pretty, but the girls must also have initials behind their name (at least for most of the airlines) (a) R. N.; (b) A. P.; (c) B. A.; (d) R. S.

(3) If you saw the words "slug, galley, head, lead" you'd immediately think of a (a) bar-room; (b) Roman festival; (c) newspaper; (d) coal mine.



(4) Anyone can tell that's a bombing plane, but is it (a) a high-wing monoplane; (b) a low-wing monoplane; (c) an amphibian bomber; (d) a biplane.

(5) How's your slang? Boy asks girl to "cut a rug." He wants her to (a) go ice-skating; (b) to dance; (c) to work a jig-saw puzzle; (d) to go to a football game.

(6) One of the following phrases illustrates the principle of alliteration. Which? (a) The gang sang; (b) Betty, be brave; (c) I sigh, but you cry; (d) Adam had 'em.

(7) The late Heywood Brown was a famous (a) surgeon; (b) lawyer; (c) newspaper man; (d) orator.

"GUESS AGAIN" ANSWERS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| 1. (b) for 25 whole points..... | Tally |
| 2. (a) for 15 more..... | Score |
| 3. (c) for the same amount..... | Here |
| 4. (a) for only 10..... | |
| 5. (b) for the same..... | |
| 6. (b) for 15 (goody)..... | |
| 7. (c) for 10 pts..... | |

RATINGS: 90-100, smarty; 80-90, all agog; **TOTAL** 70-80, not bad at all, at all; 60-70, you'll do, anyhow.

Dairymen Sit Well To Increase Output

Oregon dairy farmers are in an excellent position this year to supply their share of the increased production of dairy products for national defense, believes John Shepherd of Scio, member of the state AAA committee. Secretary Wickard recently called for a one-third increase in the production of evaporated milk and one-fourth increase in cheese production.

Nature, the farmer's own efforts, and the programs of the AAA have all combined to aid in increased production this year in Oregon, Shepherd points out. Already developed on a sound basis in this state, the dairy industry this year is favored by better pasture conditions than usual because of good spring rains, and by more acres of better pastures. The soil-building allowances of the AAA program have enabled farmers to apply many of the practices long advocated by the extension service, such as liming, use of phosphate fertilizers, and the seeding of better grasses and legumes, says Shepherd.

second time with liquids. The circular also contains some pointers on handling meat and fish, although detailed directions for these foods are contained in another circular, HE 1100.

READ THE AD\$ Along With the News

RHEA CREEK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allyn and daughter Maxine were last week visitors at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Bergstrom.

Don Allstott visited at the John Bergstrom and Charles Leckett homes last week end. Don said this was his first visit to his old home since his family moved to Hermiston nine years ago.

Beatrice Thomson spent the week end at the Hilma Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rugg spent a few days in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and family were Pendleton shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Heppner visited at the Orain Wright home last Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Parker (nee Velma Huston) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston. Mrs. Parker has been teaching school at Milwaukie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barr and grandson, Dean Moyer, are also visitors at the Huston home. Mrs. Barr is a sister of Mr. Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett were hosts to a birthday dinner Sunday evening at the Beckett home honoring Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mr. Charles Beckett. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worden and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckett.

Rhea Creek grange met Friday night. Committees from various granges, also one of the rodeo directors, to discuss a plan of selecting a queen. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Markham Baker of Willows, Mr. Baker as master of the Willows grange; Harvey Bauman, master of Lexington grange; Marion Finch, master of Lena grange, also Charley Hirl, Arthur Hughes from Lena, and Eddy Kenny from Heppner. Henry Peterson, master of Rhea Creek left Saturday to attend the state grange session at Newport.

Rhea Creek Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clive Huston Thursday, June 28. Pot luck

luncheon will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones and son Billy have left for Portland, Mrs. Jones and Billy to remain during the summer. They have purchased a new home in the Maywood addition. Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Jones' mother, will live with them. Mr. Jones will come back to look after his interests here, remaining until after harvest.

Dorothy and Dorris Worden of Eightmile are attending summer school at Cove this year.

Want good young milk cow. Will trade saddle horse and two yearling colts. Mrs. Chris P. Brown, City. 2t.

Room and board. Box 364. 16.

SPECIAL SERVICES SET

Special services will be held at the Gooseberry Lutheran church in Gooseberry Monday evening, June 23 at 8 p. m., and all day Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m., with potluck dinner at noon and services at 1 p. m. by Pastors H. W. Lundblad of Gresham, Paul V. Rondolph of Portland and Stanley Sandberg, regional director of home missions for this area. All are welcome to come and hear what these pastors have to say, announces Leonard Carlson, chairman of the church board.

Good music for old-time dance at Lex grange hall Saturday, June 21. Supper served. 16.

Ladies' Night

Each WEDNESDAY starting at 8 o'clock at the

Bowling Alley...



Individual competition in organized play.

Join in the FUN

PAY YOUR BILLS and KEEP Your Credit GOOD

- Why become a credit outcast?
- Why lose your credit standing with your Merchant and Doctor?
- Why jeopardize the greatest asset you ever had — — — Your CREDIT STANDING in your community.
- Stop, Think, don't forget when you asked for credit you asked for a PERSONAL LOAN!

REMEMBER you asked for confidence when you asked for credit and you were not compelled to sign a note or put up any kind of collateral as security. This is called a CHARACTER LOAN by the Banks, so don't lose that confidence that your merchant or Doctor bestowed on you. Start now to pay, part or satisfactorily arrange to pay on that CHARACTER LOAN. REMEMBER, you lose your character and you lose something you may never regain.

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