



Washington, D. C., July 17.—Providing congress approves (and it has not yet disapproved anything in the way of an appropriation) the U. S. maritime commission will soon be given another fund of \$1,698,000 with which to construct 566 vessels of various types and sizes, all of which would be completed next year and in 1943. Out of the 566 ships the Columbia river area will have an allotment. The Oregon Shipbuilding Co. will undoubtedly receive some and these is a prospect of new yards being given orders at Vancouver, Rainier, Portland and Astoria. Yards at Coos Bay and Tillamook may be included.

The commission has heretofore preferred expanding existing yards (as at the Oregon Shipbuilding Co. plant) to financing new ways, but if the present bill is enacted the commission will require 48 additional ways and to recondition old shipyards. The new ways will give the Columbia river area an opportunity to have at least two new yards, possibly three. The problem of steel enters into the situation and there may be such a shortage that the commission may abandon its present policy of all-steel ships and order some wooden boats. This would be a concession to Oregon and Wash-

ington, two states particularly qualified to build boats of wood.

Spread of American defense to Iceland and a base in north Ireland is now old news, but there are other surprises in store. American officers are being dispatched to India and can be expected before long at Singapore. The Pacific ocean is playing an important role in the war as the Atlantic, although it has not been so dramatized as the latter. Wake island will be ready for occupancy in August. This is a small coral isle represented on the map by a dot. The navy is having a station constructed there and while it is not completed, the first of the naval fliers will settle down there in some three weeks. Midway island is another where contractors are building a base for the army and navy; Guam is being prepared, and little Johnson and Christmas islands.

Western congressmen are busy taking polls of their constituents by the post card method to ascertain what the people think about going to war or keeping out. Many of these polls have not been completed, but the tabulation to date shows decided opposition to war in the Pacific northwest and in the middle west. President Roosevelt's own congressional district voted against war and his own precinct of Hyde Park found only six people favoring war. A poll in New York city, conducted by a newspaper, gave a slight edge for war, but New York contains the greatest foreign population of any spot in the United States, and they reflect the bitterness of European peoples.

In Alaska, on islands stretching toward Asia, workmen are hurriedly constructing air bases, cantonments and underground shelters. These workers were picked up in

Oregon and Washington and sent north with no publicity on ships carrying supplies. The sudden storms which sweep down from Bering sea almost wrecked the steamer the day it landed in a small cove and the ship had to be beached, as it had lost its anchors. One of the important pieces of equipment at this naval air base will be meteorological instruments, for knowledge of the weather is very important in defense of Alaska. It is important that this particular station be completed before winter, and workmen are operating in shifts. Special clothing is now under contract for troops to be stationed there, a barren island with mountains and fierce storms. Building the underground retreats is a real struggle. This is only one of the Alaskan projects in the defense program.

Complaints continue pouring in from farmers who want workers to pick fruit. Washington county farmers wanted all WPA work suspended in that county and those on relief projects released for farm work. They said the WPA workers would solve their problem and stated that they needed 1,500 men. A check-up disclosed that there were only 75 on WPA in Washington county and these were men—mostly 50 years or more. The entire state of Oregon is now credited with 6,500 on WPA, a cut from 9,000. To handle access roads on the defense program is necessary to establish camps and ship WPA workers to the job. At present WPA in Oregon is rushing the Wilson river road and the Wolf creek road and hopes to open them and have a formal celebration about Sept. 1.

Three men went from Willamette valley to work in the Boeing Aircraft factory at Seattle. They were refused work because they were more than 35 years of age. The

4-H Members Get 10,000 Pheasant Eggs

4-H club members in western Oregon alone have received more than 10,000 Chinese pheasant eggs to be hatched by them this season in carrying out pheasant raising club projects. The eggs are distributed by the state game commission to boys and girls who hatch the eggs and grow the young pheasants until they are 10 to 12 weeks old, when they are returned to the state game commission which pays 75 cents per bird. These birds are later liberated by the commission.

Benton county received the largest number of eggs, a total of 4290. Next was Douglas county with 3696 followed by Marion county with 3696 Clackamas, 500; Clatsop, 120; Tillamook, 100, and Multnomah, 25, making a grand total of 10,816. Some have also been distributed from eastern Oregon game farms, says H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

maximum age for employment in an aircraft factory, is it alleged, is 35 years, and this despite the call for men to aid in the production of planes.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, administrator of the estate of William T. Reynolds, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned administrator with proper vouchers, at the law office of Jos. J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 3rd day of July, 1941.

GLENN FARENS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County the administratrix of the estate of Louis O. Marquardt, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers duly verified, to the undersigned administratrix at the law office of Jos. J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published this 3rd day of July, 1941.

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IS THERE A PARTY COMING?

Then make a date with your refrigerator—and serve sherbet, punch or a new ice cream

By Kathleen Robertson
(From McCall's Magazine)

Are you looking forward to having a party in your house? A church social, perhaps, or a graduation party—or even a wedding?

Perhaps you are looking forward to it with mingled feelings. It will be nice, of course—but think of all those people in the house! And all wanting to eat and drink at the same time!

Well, just about the time when the prospect begins to look more threatening than pleasant, make a date with your refrigerator—and cheer up. Your problems are practically all solved—because your refrigerator will keep the date and turn out for you the perfect party refreshment for any crowd.

What's more, it will turn out something so "different" that the party will be long remembered and everybody will be asking for the recipe.

For instance, add dash to the menu with a delicately tart milk sherbet. The deep dessert tray of one of the new automatic refrigerators will serve 12. The new automatic refrigerators have other good features, such as a huge freezing section for ice and frosted foods.



Basic Lemon Milk Sherbet

Blend ¾ cup sugar, few grains salt, 2 cups milk. Add ½ cup lemon juice. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator, with control set at point recommended by manufacturer for freezing ice cream. Stir well every half hour. Serves 4.

Variations on the Basic Recipe

APRICOT HONEY SHERBET: Omit sugar and lemon juice from basic recipe. Drain 1 No. 2 can apricots; purée. (There should be 1 cup.) Add with 2 tablespoons honey.

LIME RUM SHERBET: Omit lemon juice from basic recipe. Add ½ cup lime juice and ¼ teaspoon rum flavoring. Tint pale green with vegetable coloring.

If it's going to be a graduation party, prepare the flowing bowl—young people have a bottomless thirst. And don't forget that you'll need lots of ice. The automatic refrigerator behind the punch bowl in the picture has tremendous cube

capacity, as well as other helpful features such as full-width fruit and vegetable baskets, meat compartment, and butter keeper.

Basic Tea Punch

Chill 2 cups strong tea infusion, 6 cups fruit juice, 4 cups ginger ale or charged water. Just before serving, combine; sweeten to taste. Pour over ice cubes or ice block in punch bowl. Makes 25 cups.

Variations on the Basic Recipe

GOLDEN PUNCH: For fruit juice, use 3 cups pineapple juice, 2 cups orange juice, 1 cup lime juice.

CALIFORNIA PUNCH: For fruit juice, use 3 cups loganberry juice, 2½ cups orange juice, ½ cup lemon juice.

ROYAL PUNCH: For fruit juice, use 4 cups grape juice, 2 cups grapefruit juice.

And how about something unusual in ice cream? You'll need your ice cream freezer for these.

Basic Custard Ice Cream

Beat 3 eggs slightly; add ¾ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Scald 1½ cups milk; add to egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla extract, 3 cups light cream. Freeze to mush in freezer, in 8 parts crushed ice to 1 part ice cream salt; remove dasher; cover. Pack in 4 parts ice to 1 part salt for 3-4 hours. Makes 2 quarts.

Variations on the Basic Recipe

MOCHA CHIP ICE CREAM: Substitute strong coffee brew for 1 cup milk in basic recipe. Before freezing add ¼ cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate.

STRAWBERRY - ORANGE ICE CREAM: Crush 1 pint strawberries; sweeten to taste. Add with 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, to basic recipe. ©McCall's Magazine



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Meets First Monday Each Month
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J. O. TURNER, Mayor

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