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Official Paper for Morrow County

AAA Program for 1942 is Simpler, More Adaptable

Elimination of total soil depleting allotments and the establishment of a uniform soil conservation requirement for each farm are the principal basic changes in the 1942 AAA program as applied to Oregon, the state AAA office has announced.

There will be no commercial vegetable allotment, but special allotments will again be established on wheat and potatoes. However, payment for compliance with these special allotments will be conditioned by a requirement that 20 percent of the crop land on the farm be devoted to soil conserving uses, such as perennial grasses and legumes, biennial legumes, protected summer fallow, approved green manure or cover crops, and forest trees planted on crop land since 1936.

The new provision puts soil conserving acreage requirements on a uniform basis for each farm. In the past, total soil depleting allotments have been established for each county, and then set up for each farm by the county committee.

"The changes are expected to simplify administration of the program, and also place greater emphasis on conservation," commented N. C. Donaldson, state AAA executive officer. "They also make the program more flexible to meet national defense needs."

"The new program should result in an increase in soil conserving practices in the wheat area. It will also give credit to the farmer who has already put his operations on a sound soil-conserving basis," Donaldson added.

A farm's soil building allowance will be calculated in much the same manner as last year. A flat 70 cents an acre will be allowed for each acre of crop land in excess of special allotment acreage for wheat and potatoes, \$2 an acre for commercial orchard acreage, \$1 an acre for commercial vegetables, and 50 cents for restoration land. Non-crop pasture and range allowances will be little changed from 1941.

Soil building practices, rates of payment and deductions are expected to be about the same as 1941. They are now being printed and will be announced as soon as available.

New Pledging Plan to Be Tried at Corvallis

Oregon tate College—A new plan for handling the pledging of freshman girls to sororities, designed to avoid the confusion and interference with class work of recent years, has been announced for this fall by E. B. Lemon, registrar and chairman of the Freshman week committee, and Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of Women.

The plan calls for having the approximately 250 girls who plan to join sororities come to the campus Wednesday night, September 17, in advance of the opening of Freshman week Monday, September 22. This will permit the entire group to be housed together in Waldo hall until Sunday under dormitory supervision during the rushing period instead of being scattered temporarily in Corvallis hotels and elsewhere.

This plan was requested by the local sorority leaders and was agreed to by the college on an experimental basis. It is similar to the plan used successfully for years at Washington State college, says Dean Maris.

No change is being made in the fraternity rushing, as freshman men live in the fraternity houses during



● There are 20 meanings of the word "knot," and one of them is a measure of speed. So speed up your mental processes and swing into this one—mark your choices for your rating.

(1) Mark Twain once had one of his characters call another a "logarithm," which was amusing because it is (a) fancy word for dunce; (b) a mathematical term; (c) a beat of music; (d) a kind of type.

(2) Everybody agreed that the smallest state was Rhode Island, but when it got to the second smallest it was either (a) Connecticut; (b) Vermont; (c) Delaware or (d) New Hampshire.

(3) Water doesn't usually run up hill, but Joe said it did in (a) the Adirondacks!; (b) an aqueduct in Rome; (c) in a siphon; (d) in parts of Latin America.



(4) The creature above is easy enough to name, but would you describe it as (a) a pachyderm; (b) a reptile; (c) a mammal; (d) a fish.

(5) The discus thrower is famed as Greek art, and the thing he's throwing, is it (a) round like a ball; (b) flat like a plate; (c) sharp like a spear; (d) square like a box.

(6) A football gridiron is so-called because (a) it's rectangular in shape; (b) it is torn up by the players' feet; (c) it has white stripes across it; (d) it has goal-posts like handles at both ends.

(7) Joe said a corsage and a corset both had flowers in them, but the latter was: (a) only worn at funerals; (b) a group of flower-laden horses; (c) a funeral procession; (d) a pall of flowers to go over a coffin.

"GUESS AGAIN" Tally Score Here

ANSWERS

1. (b) for 25 knots.....
 2. (c) for 10.....
 3. (c) again for the same.....
 4. (c) right back for 15.....
 5. (b) for 10 pts.....
 6. (c) for 15.....
 7. (c) again for 15.....

RATINGS: 90-100, mighty fast; 80-90, speedy; 70-80, fast enough; 60-70, so-soed up!

TOTAL.....

North Pacific Region Tops Forest Receipts

The North Pacific region brought in two-fifths of the total forest service receipts last fiscal year, according to F. H. Brundage, the department of agriculture associate regional forester in Portland.

"The net receipts for the North Pacific national forests were \$1,659,454," Brundage said. "The value of timber cut in sales plus the value of timber cut in land exchanges makes a total of \$2,116,893. Timber sales brought in \$1,424,896 for a little over 567 million feet cut."

"The Olympic national forest topped the list with \$482,275 for timber cut," Brundage said. "The Malheur brought in \$168,330, the Snoqualmie \$138,829, the Deschutes \$124,210. The receipts from grazing for the region were \$122,697 and for special use, including water power, \$46,590."

An all time high in timber business was reached by the forest service in 1941, according to Brundage. The 1,552,270,000 board feet cut brought \$5,803,313. The requirements of the defense program account in part for this increase.

Freshman week and are pledged the first day that class work starts instead of the end of that week as has been the case with women students.

With women's dormitories already practically reserved to capacity, more efficient use of available space is expected by having all sorority housing settled before the opening of the Freshman week period.

This Week In DEFENSE

(Editor's note: "This Week in Defense," offered Gazette Times readers for the first time this week, is a resume of highlights in the National Defense week, up to 1 o'clock p. m. last Friday. It is arranged for interest according to direction of the National Editorial association.)

Acting Secretary of State Welles said present Japanese activities directed toward Indo-China endanger peaceful nations of the Pacific... jeopardize the procurement by the United States of essential materials such as tin and rubber... necessary for... our defense program... He said the safety of other areas, including the Philippine Islands, also is endangered.

The president issued a statement that the United States has been letting oil go to Japan "with the hope—and it has worked for two years—of keeping the war out of the South Pacific for our own good, for the defense of Great Britain and the freedom of the seas..."

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference events in the Far East are bringing to the American public a greater awareness of the danger of the whole world situation. But as yet, he said, the public is not sufficiently cognizant of the perils of the situation, any more than it realizes the dangers of war in the West.

Secretary of War Stimson said production of vital items has been increased with the cooperation of American industry during the past "100 crucial days" as follows: light tanks, 475 percent; medium tanks, 467 percent; smokeless powder, 127 percent; machine guns, 93 percent; TNT, 92 percent; training planes, 55.7 percent; bombers, 17.8 percent.

The war department said army expansion has progressed faster in the past year than the manufacture of modern weapons, but since it is more important to know how to employ a weapon tactically rather than to know how to fire it, "little training value is lost by the substitution of a stove pipe for a mortar or an oak bough for a machine gun." If a company has fewer guns than men, the guns are rotated so each man has a chance to learn how to handle them.

The war department said it is giving four types of tests to discover a trainee's ability and to help find his "right" place in the army. Selective Service headquarters announce that 752,572 twenty-one-year-olds registered on July 1.

Congress passed a \$320,000,000 defense highway bill for construction of roads and experimental airplane landing strips, and to pay states for damages from army and navy maneuvers.

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the RFC has authorized a loan of \$425,000,000 to the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland to pay for war supplies Great Britain ordered before the Lend-Lease act was passed. Mr. Jones said Great Britain has put up collateral which includes securities of U. S. corporations, capital stock of 41 British owned U. S. insurance companies worth \$500,000,000, and the earnings of U. S. branches of 41 British insurance companies which have net assets of approximately \$200,000,000. The loan matures in 15 years and bears interest at 3 percent per year.

OPM Director General Knudsen named J. A. Krug, OPM Power Consultant, head of a special power unit to assure an uninterrupted supply of electrical energy by reducing consumption in non-defense industries, and, if necessary, by rationing power where shortages are threatened.

Mr. Krug said vast "power pools" will be created to insure adequate supply of electricity for aluminum and magnesium plants now under construction. He said one has already been formed for aluminum plants in Tennessee and others are being considered for Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, the southern sections of Kansas and Missouri, and for the Northeastern section, including the New England states, New York, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Defense Petroleum Coordinator Ickes requested a voluntary cut of

33 1-3 percent in motor fuel consumption in the Atlantic coast states to avoid rationing. Congress passed a bill authorizing federal aid to private firms in constructing interstate pipelines, and Mr. Ickes recommended that the petroleum industry construct a \$70,000,000 pipeline from east Texas to the Atlantic coast with a daily capacity of 250,000 barrels. He also asked the industry to construct 40 to 50 large, high-speed oil tankers in addition to 139 now on order.

CIVILIAN SUPPLY

Price Administrator Henderson announced a tentative program to cut production in the automotive, domestic mechanical refrigerator and mechanical household laundry equipment industries to make more materials available for defense. He said the cut will be offset by defense work these industries would undertake. OPM Director General Knudsen said the proposed shift should coincide with increased defense orders to the industry to avoid unemployment.

LABOR

President Roosevelt established a committee on fair employment practice in the Office of Production Management to prevent discrimination against defense workers or government employees because of race, creed or national origin. The six members represent the CIO, AFL, the newspapers and radio, and include two negroes.

OPM Associate Director General Hillman announced that 800,000 AFL building trade union members have reached a stabilization agreement with the government calling for no strikes on defense projects for the duration of the emergency and no stoppage of work because of jurisdictional disputes "or any other cause."

LABOR SUPPLY

Mr. Hillman told railroad officials and labor executives in Chicago that the 100,000 unemployed, skilled railroad workers could be shifted to defense work under a "voluntary labor priority" plan. Mr. Hillman said an estimated 1,000,000 workers will be needed by the aircraft industry by July, 1942, as compared with the 200,000 employed today. He said 555,600 will be needed by next July in the shipbuilding industry where 375,000 are now employed.

NAVY

Navy Secretary Knox presented a special Naval ordnance flag to 14 companies who are ahead of production schedules of Navy contracts. He said firms who are "all out" for defense will be permitted to fly the flag and their employees will be allowed to wear in their lapels an "E," the traditional Navy mark of excellence. The Maritime Commission said the entire shipbuilding program is nearly sixty days ahead of schedule.

PRICES

Price Administrator Henderson asked the baking industry to reduce operating expenses instead of raising bread prices. He said ingredient costs have risen half a cent a loaf. Bituminous Coal Counsel Harr recommended maximum prices at 10 percent above the present minimum.

AGRICULTURE

OPM Associate Director General Hillman said agriculture will be represented in all of the recently created OPM Commodity Sections concerned with "commodities produced by agriculture or necessary to the production of agriculture."

ALUMINUM COLLECTION

OCD Director LaGuardia announced that on July 30 local aluminum collection committees will send materials collected in the voluntary program to concentration points in the large cities of the 48 states. He said the Treasury Department's state procurement offices will then offer the scrap to smelters having defense contracts, at OPACS prices.

Chet Christenson Writes From Quantico

Chester L. (Chet) Christenson wrote this week from Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., where he expects to soon complete his schooling as an officer in the Marine corps. He wrote:

I was surely surprised but thrilled to see my picture in the G. T. and the article that was with it.

For the last month we have been having very warm weather; it doesn't get any hotter here than at home but it is a sticky heat, because of the high humidity that is always present. It rains quite often but even that doesn't cool it off for very long at a time.

We are in the midst of our studies as reserve officers; in fact we are about half way through the course. It is very comprehensive, covering everything a good marine officer should know before going out on active duty with troops of his own. All my fellow officers are thinking quite a bit about where they are going to be sent—Iceland or Guam. Of course, we won't know until September 10th, when we are sent out on duty. We will be sent to wherever they need us and that will include any place where there are marines.

I enjoy my work but if I think about Oregon very long at one time, I start wishing I were in eastern Oregon again, soil surveying.

The last Sunday in June the Oregonians in and around Washington, D. C., held a picnic at Rock Creek park. I went out with several others here from Oregon and ran across a number of people whom I knew or had met at Oregon State.

Would you send me another copy of last week's paper, if you have any left over.

E. R. Merritt, former Heppner resident visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz from his home in California.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of Clyde G. Wright, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Clyde G. Wright, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of September, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the Court room of said Court has been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published this 31st of July, 1941.

HAROLD A. WRIGHT,
Administrator of the estate of
Clyde G. Wright.

SMART MONEY KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

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N. D. Bailey

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