



Hearing Scheduled on Food Regulations

The state department of agriculture has called a hearing for 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 28, in room 321 state house, Salem, for considering proposed regulations covering a list of products coming under the Oregon food act adopted by the 1941 legislature.

The proposed regulations follow promulgations of the federal food and drug administration and cover the following:

Liquid whole and liquid mixed eggs, frozen whole eggs, dried whole eggs, egg yolk, frozen and dried egg yolk; 36 canned vegetables including such items as asparagus, beans, beets, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, corn and peas; canned apricots, cherries, peaches and pears; evaporated milk; preserves and jams, canned tomatoes and tomato products; and dietary foods.

The hearing will cover also proposed regulations and standards for flour of all kinds. If adopted, all flour sold in Oregon as enriched flour will have to contain a certain standard of vitamin B-1, riboflavin, nicotinic acid and iron. In each instance the regulation would provide a range of standard, as, for instance, not less than 1.2 milligrams nor more than 1.8 milligrams of riboflavin per pound of enriched flour.

Persons interested but not able to attend the hearing may express their views in writing to the division of foods and dairies, state department of agriculture, Salem. Copies of the proposed regulations may be obtained by writing to the same address. Incidentally, any written expression of views should be in the foods and dairies office before the hearing date, July 28.

distributing free in Central and South America sets manufactured in the United States. Also he will print and distribute a weekly, similar to Life, gratis to the people of Latin America. He will spend \$3,600,000 this fiscal year on radio entertainment; \$2,700,000 on free moving pictures; he will subsidize Latin-American newspapers to print favorable reports of the United States. This much has leaked out, but in handling the \$28,000,000 appropriation Senator McKellar said Rockefeller's testimony was not printed in committee hearings "because it was thought it would not be beneficial to the United States" to reveal what Rockefeller will do with the money. Senator McNary tried, ineffectively to ascertain what Rockefeller would spend for "entertainment of officials and others of the other American republics." "This too was a 'military secret'." However, Rockefeller has arranged to have RFC spend \$100,000,000 in the building of 100 wind-jammers in South America to bring bananas, coffee and other products to the United States in these sailing ships, which could be built quicker along Columbia river or the Puget sound.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Within a few months thousands of additional draftees will be taken into the army from Oregon. The reason is that the war department plans doubling the present size of the army and sending enough troops to Europe for a second front. Arrangements for the second front are now under way and this has been one of the important matters discussed at the secret conference of Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt. It was also discussed at the conference of the president and Foreign Minister Molotov when the Russian was in the national capital.

In anticipation for the second front the quartermaster's department has been on a spending orgy freezing food and clothing for the soldiers. Tons of supplies will be required for each soldier. There will be fewer canned goods on grocery shelves; no woolen blankets or suits in the stores; less coffee. First of everything, of course, must be furnished the troops; civilians must take second place, as is natural in war times.

In the building up of the armed forces there has been reclassification of all with dependents, but so great will be the demand for more troops that invasion of the ranks of married men with a dependent will be made. As a rule the man working in a war industry, such as a shipyard, will be kept there, but as women are infiltrated into industry many of the men will be called to the colors. It is all a phase in the changing life which is sweeping the United States.

It is said that the cantonment now under construction at Corvallis will be the largest in the United States. It will be several months before the troops begin arriving. Estimates vary as to the number of soldiers that will be stationed at the Corvallis camp, but it is said that it will contain more people than the entire population of any city in Oregon outside the metropolitan area of Portland.

Notwithstanding that Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington insists that the Columbia power authority bill he sponsors is what the people want and that they are crying for its enactment, various cities in Oregon have notified the joint congressional committee that they want none of it and have suggested that the controversial subject be dropped for the duration. On the other hand, the state granges of Washington and Oregon are supporting the bill as are certain PUDs in two other states. Rep. Walter M. Pierce, a public ownership man, told the committee he favors the bill but that it must be amended, for he prefers a local board rather than the secretary of the interior in charge, and he does not want to subsidize the reclamation feature of Grand Coulee. The statement was flatly made by the proponents that the purpose of the bill was to eliminate every private utility in the northwest. The committee will resume hearings in September but it is not likely to go to the northwest to take testimony as is being urged.

Airplane carriers, never before built in Oregon, will be rolling off the ways in a few months. The Kaiser outfit in Portland will have a contract to produce two score of these small, speedy carriers, each to carry about 30 fighting planes. All of the carriers are to be completed and delivered by the end of 1943. There is such a rush for carriers that all larger types of warships will be pushed aside temporarily to make room for them.

Radios will soon be hard to get, but Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs, intends

More Local Women May Join Army Corps

If there's adventure to be had, Rose Leibbrand is going to discover it, and so, this local woman who once traveled in China as a newspaper correspondent and later returned to Morrow county to discover unknown Indian photographs in an isolated cave, has started in search of a new adventure, the present one being by way of enlistment in the newly activated Womens Army Auxiliary corps, reports the United States Recruiting service. With a party of thirty auxiliaries, as privates are designated, Miss Leibbrand entrained Saturday for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will undergo a rigid training fitting her for her new duties.

Miss Leibbrand's term of enlistment, like that of all officers and auxiliaries, will be for the duration and six months. Numerous crafts and professions are useful in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps, and local women between 21 and 45 who, like Miss Leibbrand, can qualify in the physical and mental tests and furnish acceptable proof of birth date, citizenship, character and ability, will find an attractive future either in domestic or foreign service with the regular United States army. Every recruit in this new Women's Army Auxiliary corps, or WAAC as they are termed, will have the satisfaction Miss Leibbrand has, of knowing that by signing up she has released one more soldier for active troop duty.

ATTENDS GRAND LODGE

Charles B. Cox returned home Saturday from Omaha where he attended the national Elks' convention. The convention was a big success in spite of the terrific heat, Mr. Cox said. Although he has long been a member of the order, and was twice exalted ruler of the local lodge, this was Mr. Cox's first official trip to a national convention.

He attended as alternate delegate as Exalted Ruler Earle Bryant, regular delegate, declined to attend in Mr. Cox's favor.

Miss Evelyn Humphreys is visiting her father, T. J. Humphreys, and sister, Miss Leta Humphreys, from her home in San Francisco. She has held a position in the bay region for several years.

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