

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—Farm security administration is providing nine camps in Oregon for migratory workers, FSA advises Rep. Homer Angell. One camp is stationary and eight are mobile. The mobile camps are moved to three locations during the season, being shifted to where the migrants are needed to attend to the crops. In the permanent camp there are 267 family dwelling units with an individual capacity at any one time of 1148. The eight mobile camps have family dwelling units for 1428 with an individual capacity at any one time of 6140. Grand total of family dwelling units 1695; total individual capacity 7128. Despite this number of migrants there is a large shortage of labor for the farms.

Lt.-Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air force, plans to settle in Oregon, somewhere in the Willamette valley. The general used to fly at Eugene and is still enamored of that section. As the war is occupying all of his attention, he has sent Mrs. Arnold to Oregon to survey for a home.

The tenant-purchase loans in Oregon are eligible in Clackamas, Coos, Deschutes, Jackson, Lane, Linn, Malheur, Marion and Wallowa counties. There were 66 loans made as of June 1, with a total of \$594,909, and there were on hand applications for loans from 489. For each loan made for the 1942-43 fiscal year there were 23 applications for each of 21 loans made. There are 3856 families known to the government agency who are eligible but are not receiving rehabilitation assistance.

After a year, filled with obstructions, the plant site board has finally approved the Oregon electric steel rolling mill plant at Portland. The plant will have a capacity of 30,000 tons a year. To date only private money has been invested—not a red cent of taxpayer funds—amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. Plant site board raised many reasons against authorizing the plant; said there was no electric power, no labor and, finally, that the scrap the plant would require was needed at the steel mills in California and it should all be shipped to San Francisco. The plant will use about 130 workmen and is a permanent industry.

Henry J. Kaiser pulled the lid off a military secret when he proposed that 5000 70-ton cargo carriers be built. Already under contract for cargo and transport purposes are 20 percent of the army's multiple engine aircraft production and a confidential report of a special committee of WPB was made a month ago recommending an elaborate cargo plane program. It also came into the glare of publicity that tons of cargo have been taken to England in the planes operated by the ferry command; important freight, such as medicine spare parts. Another military secret was that troops have been sent by transport planes to various parts of the country and its possessions. When Kaiser made his proposal army officers explained that they were already using and having made larger planes for freight and transport, but not the size of a 70-tonner.

A postal star route running from Baker south of Ontario needs a large truck, for all the goods shipped in comes via parcel post. The contractor's present Ford is too small. Rep. Walter Pierce went to the priorities board to see about the contractor being authorized to buy a truck. He was told that no priority would be given and the ranchers along the route could drive to town to pick up their parcels. "You wish to save rubber and gasoline," said the congressman. "Instead of wearing out

School Bus Conserving Will be Ration Basis

A plan of the national council of chief school officers for conserving school busses will be the "yardstick" by which new vehicles will be allocated to school districts by the ODT, Herman O. Sites, Oregon field manager for the ODT motor transport division was informed today.

Formally endorsed by ODT director Joseph B. Eastman, the plan calls for reorganization of all school bus routes, where needed, to eliminate duplications, less-than-capacity loads, and unnecessary trips.

Applications for new equipment previously on file with the allocation section of ODT's motor transport division have been returned, and new applications must be channeled through the various state school heads, who will determine if the request is justified under the council's program.

Specific recommendations which schools must adopt to meet the new "yardstick" requirements include:

1. Transportation should not be provided for pupils who have less than two miles to walk. Exceptions may be made for physically handicapped children, those who would be subjected to extreme danger or physical hardships because of unusual conditions, and pupils who would be required to leave home at an unduly early hour and return after dark.

2. Transportation should not be provided for pupils who live in areas served by public carrier routes.

3. Use of school busses should be limited to carrying pupils to and

one set of tires on the mailman's car you think it better to have 20 or more farmers wear out their tires driving as much as 100 miles."

In the government printing office (the largest in the world) the proofs have been taken for a universal rationing book. When these books have been distributed Leon Henderson can, over night, announce rationing of any article and it will come with such suddenness that no one will be able to rush to the stores and stock up.

The book will have pages of various colors and all Henderson will have to do is to announce rationing of something and designate the green, or blue, or red page. Such is the machinery being set up for the rationing that is to come. One book will serve for the rationing of any article, even clothing.

There was so much confusion and criticism over the sugar rationing that this will not be repeated once the books are in the hands of the customers.

A LUNCHEON PLATE

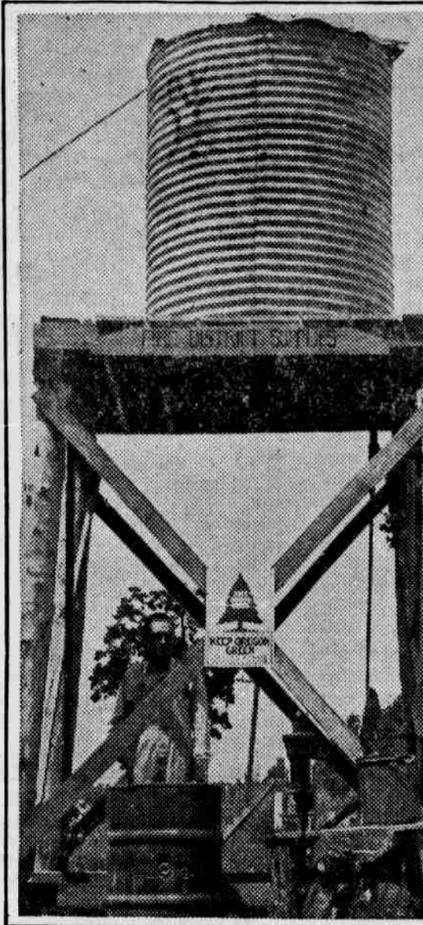
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Rural Areas Ready With "Fire Departments"



Oregon's 1100 rural fire protection crews, organized this year by the O. S. C. extension service, are fitting in well with the second annual Keep Oregon Green campaign, aimed primarily at forest protection but at field and farm safety as well. At left is an emergency water tank and equipment station of the Irish Bend district in Benton county which displays a KOG sign. Above is County Agent Stonewall Jackson testing a trailer outfit consisting of a 110-gallon tank, a washing machine engine and 50 feet of garden hose.

from school, or projects which are a necessary part of the school program. This would eliminate the use of busses for trips to such events as athletic or music contests.

4. Staggering of hours for opening and closing of schools in a given area so that busses could serve two or more schools on one trip. Thus a bus might carry pupils for an elementary school and also for a high school which would not be

reached until later.

5. Permission for pupils to stand in busses where safety is not endangered.

6. Reduction of the number of stops to a minimum.

The program of the chief state school officers also calls upon school boards to cooperate in arranging for the use of school busses for the transportation of war workers wherever needed, as long as basic school

The electric generators on a big U. S. battleship or carrier could fill the electric power requirements of a city the size of Newark, N. J. Such warships have power plants generating an output two-thirds as great as that of TVA's Norris dam.

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