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JASPER V. CRAWFORD, Editor

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Official Paper for Morrow County

Week of the War

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enemy fleet of 47 which attacked Darwin. No Allied planes were lost. The Navy reported the Marines hold on at least three of the Solomon islands is now well established. When 700 Japanese counter-attacked on one of the islands 670 were killed and the other 30 taken prisoners. Pacific Fleet Commander Nimitz reported. The Marine losses were 28 killed and 72 wounded. Admiral Nimitz also announced a force of Marines made a successful landing on Makin Island, killed 80 Japanese, wrecked various installations and then withdrew.

U. S. Army headquarters, European theater, announced arrival in Britain with the largest U. S. convoy of the war, with more men and material for the American air forces which had already begun precision bombing by daylight of Nazi-occupied Europe. U. S. flying fortresses bombed the Nazi transportation system at Amiens and Abbeville. In a battle over the North Sea, four flying fortresses shot down three German fighters and damaged nine others, while all the U. S. planes returned safely. A U. S. Ranger battalion joined with Canadian and British forces in a nine-hour raid on Dieppe, France. The Navy reported U. S. submarines operating in the Aleutians and in the Far East sank a cruiser and destroyer and damaged a destroyer, sank two cargo ships and a transport, and damaged another cargo ship. The torpedoing of seven more United Nations merchantment by enemy submarines was announced.

Foreign Relations

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull sent messages of solidarity to Brazil as that country became the first South American nation to declare war on Germany and Italy. The President said Wendell L. Willkie will tour Europe and the Near East as his special representative in order to correct the impression in those places that U. S. production is not all it should be. Mr. Willkie will carry messages from the President to foreign leaders, including Premier Stalin. The President issued a statement that the perpetrators of "barbaric" acts in occupied countries "will have to stand in the courts of law" in the same countries in which barbarism now rages, and answer in those courts for their crimes.

Selective Service

Selective Service Director Hershey said draft boards will begin calling men with dependents before Christmas. He said single men with "secondary" dependents, such as aged or crippled relatives, will be called first; married men whose wives work, next; then men with dependent wives; and finally men who have wives and children. He said the reservoir of 1-A men throughout the country is "practically exhausted." Selective Service headquarters said class 1-B (men fit for limited military service only) will be eliminated, and beginning September 1, all registrants who are not totally disqualified will be classified in 1-A, while those not suited for any military service will be placed in 4-F. In the case of men reclassified in 1-A, the Army will determine after induction whether they will be assigned to full or limited service.

Army and Navy

The War Department said it will inaugurate this fall a voluntary pre-induction training program utilizing



existing facilities of schools and colleges to meet present and future needs for properly trained personnel in the armed forces. Out of every 100 men inducted into the Army about 63 are assigned to duties requiring specialized training, the Department said. The Army said it is organizing and training port battalions (composed mostly of former stevedores) for duty overseas to insure prompt handling of U. S. military equipment for forces stationed throughout the world. The Department said checks in payment of allowances to dependents of enlisted men of the Army, covering the first applications to be approved, will go out shortly after September 1.

The Navy announced recruiting of enlisted personnel of the Women's Naval Reserve will begin September 11, and training will start October 9 at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, and Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Stabilization of Farm Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he would approve a plan of livestock ceiling prices which "must not permit abnormal profits to anyone in the industry at the expense of the producers and consumers." Mr. Wickard also said he now favors repeal of the provision of the price control act "that prohibits ceilings on processed farm products if the ceiling price reflects a farm price of less than 110 percent of parity." He said farm prices "have reached parity on an average." The WPB Food Requirements Committee asked the armed forces, the Lend-Lease Administration, and the War Production Board to collaborate in working out a program for allocation of all government meat purchases as equitably as possible among federally inspected packers. The Agricultural Marketing Administration bought \$137,900,000 worth of foodstuff during July for the United Nations and other requirements, including 80,000 pounds of dehydrated beef.

Rationing

Tire quotas will have to follow a downward trend the rest of this year to keep within the amount of rubber earmarked by the WPB for the purpose, the Office of Price Administration said. The Office asked local rationing boards for the strictest possible interpretation of a recent amendment to tire rationing regulations restricting truck eligibility to vehicles essential to the war effort or public health and safety.

Oil and Gasoline

WPB Chairman Nelson appointed Under Secretary of War Patterson, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes and Price Administrator Henderson as a committee to determine whether fuel oil should be rationed in the East Coast area this winter. Because of the shortage of fuel oil in the area, Mr. Ickes prohibited the hauling of automotive gasoline by rail in 20 middle western and southwestern states in order to divert enough tank cars to carry 100,000 barrels of fuel oil daily to the rationed area. If the withdrawal of these 5,000 to 7,000 tank cars creates a shortage, rationing should be extended, Mr. Ickes said.

Harvest Ball at Open Air pavilion, Saturday, August 29. Music by Merrill's orchestra. Sponsored by Ladies Altar Society.

Wheat Surplus in Northwest Remains Puzzling Problem

The 1943-44 wheat market outlook is complicated and difficult to weigh, despite important known facts, according to the annual wheat outlook report of the Oregon State college extension service. "With the supply of wheat at record-breaking proportions, the old questions of what to plant on surplus wheat acres and what to do with the surplus wheat on hand are still problems," says the report.

The United States supply of wheat is so great that less than one-half will be needed for all known uses during the 1942-43 marketing season, unless more is used for feed and for the manufacture of rubber or other products than now seems probable, data in the report reveals.

The Pacific northwest wheat acreage in 1942 was 25 per cent less than the average from 1930 to 1939, and Oregon's acreage 30 per cent less, yet production this year is greater than the average owing to good yields. The carry-over is also very great, both in the Pacific northwest and in the country as a whole.

Production in four principal wheat exporting nations (United States, Canada, Argentina, and Australia) combined will be slightly larger than last year and the carry-over is the greatest on record. Very little wheat can be exported under existing conditions.

The report states that Oregon does not produce enough of such feed grains as barley, corn and oats, but ships in corn and some other feed. Wheat is good feed for the production of pork, beef, lamb, milk, eggs, chickens, and turkeys, all of which are needed in the war effort. By using more wheat for feed, transportation will be conserved and storage space relieved as less corn and other feed would need to be shipped in.

In considering what to plant on surplus wheat land there is need to consider various crops, including the hay situation. Preliminary estimates indicate that in relation to the number of animals on hand, Oregon's hay supply may be 15 to 20 per cent less than last winter, partly owing to increased numbers of livestock, and partly to there being less hay harvested.

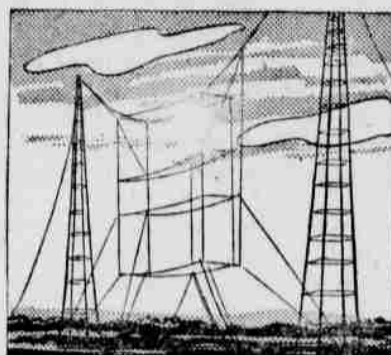
Grain Bins, Elevators Supplied in Counties

Commodity Credit portable wooden grain bins are proving an "ace in the hole" for Oregon wheat growers in their efforts to provide storage for their second successive bumper wheat crop. A total of 280 bins have been ordered through county AAA offices, and more bins are being ordered by growers who underestimated their crop or were unable to obtain materials to provide enough farm storage.

Forward-looking growers are ordering bins to take care of next year's wheat crop in anticipation of shortage of materials and labor even more acute than this year, the state AAA office reports. To assist growers in getting the wheat into the farm granaries, 33 portable grain elevators have been shipped to five Columbia basin counties. These elevators will be available by loan to farmers on application to county AAA offices.

Towers of Truth

Chinese, Finnish, Tagalog, Dutch, Spanish—programs in more than a dozen tongues go out from the towers of General Electric stations WGEA and WGEO, Schenectady, and KGEI, San Francisco.



1. They provide authentic war information for news-starved peoples around the globe, entertainment for U.S. forces abroad. These G-E short-wave stations...



2. ... have special antennas "pointed" at Australia, South America, China, Europe—making reception there almost as strong as from local stations.



3. They provided the only U.S. programs that reached Bataan. People in conquered lands risk their lives to listen. Smuggled letters say they bring hope of release.



4. Some announcers are regular G-E production employees, working on war work. They tell people in their native lands that America is determined on victory.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NON-SHATTER GRASS GROWN

Junction City—One of the first fairly large lots of the new non-shattering strain of tall meadow oat grass has just been harvested on the farm of C. B. Flanagan, a local farmer who raised 1½ acres of this grass. The original seed for this field was obtained from the Oregon experiment station by County Agent O. S. Fletcher in the fall of 1939. Leonard Freeman, another local farmer, has just harvested one acre of a special strain of creeping red fescue, the seed of which was originally imported from Wales.

We've got Axis to grind. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.



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STAR Reporter

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Twilight on the Trail

Bill Boyd, Brad King, Andy Clyde
You'll get a kick out of Hopalong Cassidy and his pals masquerading as Englishmen in order to seek out some cattle thieves!

—Plus—

Private Buckeroo

Andrews Sisters, Harry James and Orchestra, Joe E. Lewis, Dick Foran, Shemp Howard

A glorified vaudeville show with musical numbers including "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree" and "Three Little Sisters."

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's Greatest Triumph Reap the Wild Wind

(In Technicolor)

Paulette Goddard, John Wayne, Ray Milland and a cast of thousands. Based on the serial story that ran in the Saturday Evening Post. She wrecked her boat and broke her heart to prove that her lover was not a traitor.

Slightly increased prices for this show only. Sunday Matinee 40c, Evenings 55c, Children 15c any time. All prices include Federal Tax.

TUESDAY Bargain Night
Adults 25c Children 10c

I Was Framed

Michael Ames, Julie Bishop, Regis Toomey, Patty Hale
A two-act, thrill-packed action drama.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Dangerously They Live

John Garfield, Raymond Massey, Nancy Coleman
He's a one-man army when he gets going against Uncle Sam's backstabbing foes!
Also "CALLING ALL GIRLS" a musical short subject with lavish dance numbers.