



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7—It would please the forest service if someone would curb the bands of roving elk which are making themselves a nuisance in the Blue mountains of eastern Oregon. The elk ramble wherever they like, destroying pastures and doing damage on the range in national forests and interfering with the grazing program of the service. The range is needed for sheep and cattle and every mouthful of grass taken by the elk is a dead loss to owners of livestock. As the elk are protected by Oregon state game laws there is nothing that the forest service can do, nor by citizens with a yearning for elk meat.

The volume of timber from national forests in Oregon in 1942 was 494,896,000 board feet, or 25 percent more than in the five previous years. Sale of this timber amounted to \$1,354,811, according to the forest service, and part of this money will revert to Oregon counties in which the timber was growing. The national forests are contributing more to the war effort now because the private timber, which was easy of access, is being logged off and as the private trees disappear operations extend into sections of national forest which were formerly considered inaccessible. It is anticipated that in 1943 the sales of national forest timber will equal, if not exceed, the amount disposed of in 1942.

Because of the war the lookout stations of forest rangers have mostly been turned over to observers watching for an enemy air raid scattering incendiary bombs such as were dropped by a Japanese flyer near Brookings last year. With pride the service announced that the portable radio invented in the laboratory at Portland is now being used by the army and is better known to the general public as the "walkie-talkie," a soldier going in advance of troops and signalling back from his outpost or foxhole to the command.

There were 53 incendiary fires in national forests in Oregon last year and 481 caused by man. There was a total of 1,088 fires for the year, which is considered quite good as compared with some years. There were 202 more fires on private owned land than in national forests.

War production board has placed its OK on a request for the building of a new flax processing plant in the Willamette valley and to expand 10 other plants to their full capacity. Flax is becoming so scarce that the government desires all the production possible, and the Willamette valley is regarded as the most suitable section in the United States for growing flax. To increase as much as possible the available amount of linen, ships returning from England have been ordered within the past few days to bring as much linen as possible and discontinue loading sand for ballast.

An Oregon owned merchant vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic and the crew took to boats. After 18 days a submarine surfaced within a few hundred feet and ordered the lifeboat to approach. The German officer took the officer in command below and asked his name, the name of his ship and where he thought he was going, all of which was promptly answered. The German inquired if he needed anything and was asked for water. The Nazi officer ordered a cask of fresh water, a bottle of rum and six loaves of black bread given to the castaways. Then he showed the leader that his reckoning was wrong,

that he was 150 miles off his course. To correct the lifeboat compass the submarine was turned to the different points of the compass. Next the submarine sent an SOS giving the location of the lifeboat and disappeared. Early next morning a British ship appeared and after watching the lifeboat to see that it was not a trap took the survivors aboard. The survivors yet do not know why the Nazi commander was so humane.

Shipping board has rejected the proposal of Walter Meacham, secretary of Oregon Trail association, to name two liberty freighters Champoeg and Oregon Trail. The board explains that under existing policy no Liberty ship is named for persons or for living persons.

Housewives are being advised to can vegetables and fruit in community groups and board of home economics will provide an expert to see that the work is done in the most scientific manner. Canning will be the major industry of the average housewife this summer and the government is encouraging this method of processing food for next winter. The sugar coupon available the middle of March called for five pounds, but additional sugar will be allowed for home canning.

IRRIGON NEWS

Long Time Resident Passes at Eugene

By MRS. J. A. SHOUN

Mrs. Belle Caldwell an old time resident of Irrigon died at Eugene Wednesday morning. She had been ill for some time and was taken to Eugene by her daughter, Mrs. William Potts a few weeks ago. She was well known having lived in Irrigon for the most of 30 years. Her grand daughter Agnes Caldwell, whom she had kept since six months of age, went to Eugene Thursday with her uncle Clyde Caldwell. They went to attend the funeral.

The William Gollyhorns bought the C. D. Whitney place for their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mulkey. They have 25 acres adjoining this place but no well or dwelling. This place has 6½ acres with a good well and an electric pump.

Mrs. Mary Allen is taking her little daughter Donna Marie to Portland to see a physician.

George Steagall, a soldier from Wisconsin, visited his brother David Steagall of Irrigon and relatives and friends at Lexington until Thursday. He will be in the air corps when he returns.

Lee Munden returned to Irrigon as he did not pass the physical exam for a soldier. He went on to Idaho across the line from Farmington, Wash.

The Irrigon seniors left Friday for Baker for their annual sneak day trip. They got back Sunday evening.

Andrew Shoun is at Fort Claybourne, La. He is an army clerk for the engineers. He spent over a year as clerk for the engineers in Hawaii when he was in the army before.

The members of the Pentecostal church are having a farewell meeting for Mr. Hazelrig Wednesday. Ray Coulter has resigned his position as janitor of the Irrigon school. He has been employed here for several years.

Elmer Rucker and H. W. Grim visited The Dalles and Hood River Saturday in quest of asparagus crates. They did not get any so went to Pendleton Sunday.

Master Sgt. Wiley Benefiel of Alaska has been promoted to warrant officer according to his sister Mrs. Carol Haddock. He is to be transferred but did not know where.

Mrs. Lilly Bosch left for Gibbons Monday. She has been the school cafeteria cook for several years but owing to illness resigned and Mrs. T. T. Slaughter is preparing the school lunches.

Frank Ryder was a Walla Walla visitor Saturday.

James Shoun with the Seabees in the naval construction crew has left San Francisco for Island X according to a telegram from him

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist

Hidden Health
WHEN it comes to health, Mother Nature certainly does play hard to get. Take liver and carrots, for example! Almost no-body likes them, yet as a source of health and energy they run rings around most other foods. That in itself is no recommendation, of course, because eating shouldn't be a punishment. But now that you can't be too choosy about foods, will you give liver and carrots another try provided you can fool the family into liking them?



Mrs. Kiene says carrots and liver are good for you.

Judging by the friends they've made, "liver birds" hide their origin completely. Have the butcher cut liver in slices ¼-inch thick. Place in shallow pan, cover with boiling water, let stand about 30 seconds, then remove from water. Spread with generous tablespoon of bread dressing, press flat, roll lengthwise and fasten with toothpicks or string. Roll in seasoned flour, brown quickly in hot shorten-

ing. Add ¼ cup water to drippings in skillet, pour over birds and bake for one hour in a preheated 350° oven.

Not even a magician could find a trace of carrot in Carrot-Honey Cookies. Below is the recipe to speak for itself.

MENU

- Spanish Beans with Liver
- Sour Cream Cabbage
- Lime Gelatine with Cottage Cheese and Apple Salad
- Whole Wheat Bread - Butter
- *Carrot-Honey Cookies

- *Carrot-Honey Cookies Recipe**
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose enriched flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - ½ teaspoon soda
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1 cup chopped nut meats
 - ¼ cup shortening
 - 1 cup strained honey
 - 2 eggs, well beaten
 - 1 cup grated raw carrots

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Sift again. Add oatmeal, raisins and nut meats. Mix well. Cream shortening, add honey, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, beating again, then add carrots and mix well. Add dry ingredients, and stir until everything is mixed well. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Flatten out with a floured fork. Bake for 15 minutes in preheated 350° oven. Do not store until cold. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

NEXT WEEK: Dress Up Your Meals.

Saturday.

The David Steagall family, George Steagall and Mrs. William Gollyhorn went to Spray Tuesday to attend the funeral of William Steagall's three-year old son that had drowned in the mill pond at Spray.

The C. W. Whitneys are moving to Red Bluff Calif. where he has employment in the orchards there.

Lee Larsons are clearing off their lots that are covered with locust brush.

Hardman News . . .

Community Subscribes \$72.21 to Red Cross

By Mrs. Elsa Leathers

Harman community and schools donated \$72.21. The chairman, Mrs. Owen Leathers, wishes to thank all who donated so generously and Mrs. Fred Reed who collected \$4.50 at Reed's Mill; Mrs. Neal Knighten with the \$24.5 from the schools. The community in general contributed \$43.21.

Both high and grade school girls presented a very cute Easter show here Friday evening modeling hats, suits, blouses and dresses from the J. C. Penney Co of Heppner. The community was invited to attend and special refreshments of dainty sandwiches, cookies, tea and punch were served, with Mrs. Jim ams and Mrs. Owen Leathers pouring.

Walter and Ray Wright and Darrell Farrans attended the stockmen's meet at Spray this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDaniel Jr. moved to Reeds Mill Monday from Heppner. Reeds Mill began operations for the season Tuesday a. m.

Mrs. ern Dalzell from Dry Fork visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten received word that Mrs. Fred Knighten passed away at her home at Vale Ore. April 5.

William Greener returned home from Hillsboro where he spent several days with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Earl Redding and small daughters from Spray visited Mrs. Ela Beakman at Reeds mill this week-end.

Clarence Moore left Wednesday for Echo where he will begin shearing sheep.

Mrs. Ethel Knighten and children were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Shonenberger on McKinney creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinnard McDaniel and daughter of Lonerock visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Howell is visiting here from Top this week.

Ivan Leathers went to Monument Saturday and will fall timber for Spray Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lovgren visited Mr. and Mrs. Loy McFerrin on Rhea Creek Sunday. Cecil Ludkins visited in ardman and at Al Lovgren's Sunday evening.

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