



Washington D. C. April 14.—Every egg dealer in Oregon who has been storing surplus eggs in anticipation of the season when the hens are not producing freely will have his supply bought by the government on June 1. Thereafter communities will have to depend on their local supply. It is too much to predict that there will be an egg crisis, but there will be a distinct shortage and it is not impossible that before the end of the war eggs will be on the rationed list. Eggs are now more precious than rubies in England.

The food distributing agency is looking forward to a tough time with dealers and consumers when the egg buying policy becomes effective. It may surprise some civilians to know that 300 carloads of powdered eggs were rolled into Portland terminals to be placed in Joe Stalin's ships and sent to Vladivostok; that other tons have been sent to Russia from the Atlantic coast and that England has been receiving great quantities. There has been an unprecedented demand for bulletins from the department of agriculture giving instructions on how to raise poultry. Orders have been issued that baby chicks cannot be sold to the Easter trade as this is a waste of potential hens and eggs. Even candy eggs, the chocolate variety, have been prohibited.

For the new air base at Madras in Jefferson county, which has some 40,000 acres of level land with out a rock or bit of sagebrush, the new federal housing agency will build 22 family units for civilian war workers. Government has already expended \$2,000,000 on the base. Madras will, according to present plans, be the last airport that the army will establish in the Oregon country. A few more flight strips alongside arterial highways are yet to be completed, however. These are for emergency purposes. No tabulation has been made available, and probably will not be until after the war, as to the number of millions of dollars the army and navy have spent in Oregon.

Statistics show that 710 Oregon farmers received from the government in excess of \$1,000 for reducing production in 1941. From the agricultural conservation program these farmers received \$829,449 and parity payments were \$661,412, a total for these farmers of \$1,490,861. In addition there were hundreds who received less than \$1,000 but for which there is no breakdown.

Plants for dehydrating vegetables and fruit have been approved by the department of agriculture for Eugene, Corvallis, Lebanon, Salem (two), Dundee, Dallas and Free-water. The armed forces and lend-lease program are asking for unlimited quantities of food in dehydrated form. After the water has been removed from the fruit and vegetables the weight is reduced from 88 to 95 percent. If the dehydrated food is then compressed it is further reduced and requires very small space in a cargo carrier. Idaho will have a number of plants to dehydrate potatoes, but none of the Oregon plants are located close to the principal potato sources in that state.

Federal works agency is appropriating \$1,687 for Medford and \$1,359 for Independence as the federal contribution toward maintaining recreational centers for soldiers at Camp White and Camp Adair. The maintenance will continue until June 30—the end of the fiscal year.

Half of all the cheese of the cheddar variety produced in Oregon must be saved for the government. This quota will be sent abroad under lend-lease and to military forces. What is left will be available for civilians under the rationing program. The factories making special types, such as blue and Swiss, can produce to their full capacity as these types are not rationed and are not wanted by the government.

Klamath farmers have been crying about a shortage of fertilizer and this matter has finally been ironed out. The government agency handling the problem reports that Klamath will have 22000 acres in potatoes this year and it has been assured by growers that one ton of fertilizer will produce 20 tons of potatoes.

Jimmy Byrnes, the boss of stabilization bureau, has fixed the price for Oregon strawberries at 12 cents a pound to the grower, an increase over the 1942 price. For the chicken growers the price is fixed at 23.5 cents a pound as compared with 18 cents in 1942, an increase of 30 percent. Some Oregon growers were asking for 38 cents and complaining that producers have been receiving only 28 cents and recently the price was down to 24 cents.

IRRIGON NEWS

By MRS. J. A. SHOUN

J. O. Sweringen is quite ill with lumbar pneumonia.

Mrs. T. J. Ferril is quite ill. Her daughters, Mrs. Lena Wilson and Mrs. Nina Harris came to see her. Mrs. Wilson returned to Portland but Mrs. Harris plans to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry who have lived in this neighborhood for more than a year left for Wapato Saturday for a brief visit before he joined the armed forces on the 14th.

Ralph Acock of Kelso spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Acock before reporting for service the 14th.

Mrs. E. E. Rucker and Duane Lathrop received word Saturday that their brother Lee Lathrop of Wallowa had died. The Rucker family and Duane Lathrop attended the funeral Wednesday.

Seven colored men from Kansas City Mo. arrived in Irrigon Monday and were put to work by the section boss here.

Walter Grider is suffering from the after effects of the flu.

The senior class of the Irrigon high school had their graduating pictures taken Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Barry of Portland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCoy.

The Presbyterian ladies aid is meeting Thursday to quilt.

Mrs. Charles Hazelrig arrived home from Oklahoma Thursday.

The Herbert Lilys of Cour d'Alene Ida. have been visiting in Irrigon.

Rev. Nichols of Imbler is visiting the Rufus McCoys.

Mr. and Mrs. Batie Rand and Mother Rand were Pendleton visitors Friday.

Marshall Markham spent the week-end with his family. He works for the railroad in the Portland section.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potts of Eugene spent Wednesday night with the C. W. Grims. They were on their way to Kelso.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Breeding of Lexington and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Breeding's brother, the David Steagalls.

Clarence Amis is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Irrigon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slaughter of Portland are visiting the T. T. Slaughters and other relatives. They came in Tuesday.

Avery Shoun spent from Thursday to Monday at the Heppner ranch and vicinity. That country looks good he reports.

In Australia, tea is rationed at the rate of one ounce every two weeks to each customer.

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

Hardman News . . .

Court Looks Over South End Roads

By Mrs. Elsa Leathers

Judge Bert Johnson, Commissioners L. D. Neill and C. W. McNamer and County Engineer Harry Tamblin were in the Hardman district Thursday looking over the county roads. Going thru the Wyland grade they returned from Burton Valley via Catherine McIntyre's place.

Archie Salings has been trucking his cattle from Monument this week to the Anson Wright ranch that he has leased. Mrs. Saling and daughter expect to move this week from Galena where Mrs. Saling has been postmaster.

Five dollars more have been added to the Hardman Red Cross funds bringing the total to \$77.21.

W. H. French was attending to business in Heppner Monday of this week.

Owen Leathers and Alfred Lovgren helped Victor Lovgren build a stock pass on the county road on the Harvey Harshman place Victor has rented.

Lucille Renoe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Renoe, from Portland where she has been employed in radio work the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stevens are the proud parents of a small son April 10. He has been named James Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and children were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oren McDaniel from Kinzua.

Mrs. Alfred Lovgren and son visited at Condon over the week-end with her mother, Margaret Wick. They went with Mrs. Lovgren's sister, Mrs. Louis La Trace and daughter and Mrs. Gene Young and son from Camp Wetmore.

Mr. Henderson, who is with the state forest was calling on C. H. McDaniel and C. V. Robe, Saturday. Mr. Henderson is situated at Kinzua and has charge of the John Day forest reserve.

Mrs. Clarence Moore entertained April 7, Stacy Ray Lovgren, Ivan McDaniel, Roger Palmer, Freddie and La Delle Knighten, Helen Renoe, Ida Chapel and Lois Zornes. The occasion was the eighth birthday of her small son, George.

Mrs. Catherine McIntyre underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital at Pendleton Monday. Word has been received she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Jim Hams drove her son Vester over to Pendleton Tuesday where he left by train for Camp Hale, Colo.

A. D. Inskeep and daughter Alene visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dalzell of Dry Fork.

Ed McDaniel went to Kinzua Sunday to visit his daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams.

Henry Coats, school janitor, has been ill the past week with flu. He consulted a doctor Saturday.

Mrs. Darrel Farrens was shopping in Heppner Monday from her home on Middle Fork.



Women at War today are saving for Women at Peace when the War is won. They are buying War Bonds as thrifty housewives, saving to buy those handy, convenient and necessary electrical appliances when their Bonds mature.



Women know that money saved now will help win the peace, putting their menfolks to work in our domestic factories when the war is over. They know purchase of War Bonds today will help their family and the whole country tide over the readjustment period from War to Peace.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dance

Lexington Grange Hall SATURDAY

April 17

Music by YARNELL'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 90c, Tax 9c Total 99c

SUPPER

Everybody welcome and a good time assured.

It Isn't Harvest Time Not for several months But NOW is the time to make a start to get ready for harvest.

Things being what they are we suggest that you get your

Drapers and Cell Belts

repaired without delay.

Braden Bell Tractor and Equipm't Co.

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2.65 Gal.

in 5 gal. cans

- Linseed Oil Base
- Carries Full Guarantee

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