

## Victory Gardeners Land Use Committee Four-H Club Active Have Variety Spuds Checking Postwar At Camp Wetmore To Choose From Labor Demands

Victory gardeners planning to grow potatoes have a fairly large number of varieties from which to choose, so can select the kinds best suited to each locality and to family tastes, says County Agent C. D. Conrad. It will pay victory gardeners to buy either certified or war-approved seed to help avoid disease, but garden specialists in this state do not recommend seed treatment for such small lots.

Amount needed depends on many factors, but a rough way of figuring is that 10 pounds of potatoes cut into pieces weighing 1½ ounces each will plant a row 100 feet long with hills 12 inches apart. The actual distance between hills might be more or less than 12 inches, depending on moisture available.

Potatoes may be safely planted directly after cutting if soil is warm and damp, and are always damaged if allowed to dry out in the sun or wind. Professionals suberize (heal cut surfaces) on the seed by dampening the cut potatoes and storing a few days before planting. Blocky pieces about 1½ to 2 ounces in size give best stands.

Chester Otis, assistant extension farm crop specialist at O. S. C., has made the following brief summary of the most common varieties available in this state:

**Bliss Triumph**—Early, round red, excellent cooker, good both east and west of mountains, seed supplies somewhat limited.

**Irish Cobbler**—Early, round, good quality, white, seed supplies limited.

**Earliest-of-All**—Early, round to oblong, white, good cooking quality.

**White Rose**—Early, large size, white, heavy yielder, fair quality, subject to disease.

**Katidin**—Early or late, round white, good quality, with resistance to some mosaic diseases.

**Burbank**—Late, long white, standard for western Oregon, plenty of good seed, fine quality.

**Netted Gems**—Late, long, russet, best in eastern Oregon, excellent quality.

### HIS HUMOR WON

A sense of humor pays dividends. The head of a brass works in Los Angeles found that out recently. Failing to get any response to his appeal to the War Production Board for relief from a mandatory order that affected his business, he sent a telegraphic prayer that brought an instant reply. This was the prayer:

"Our father who art in Washington, hallowed be thy name. Thy orders come, thy will is done, out West as it is in Washington. Give us this day our authorization, and permit us to operate so we may forgive those who close our plants against us. Please do not add to the hardships but deliver us from the red tape, for you have the power to keep our country in glory; forever and ever, Amen."—Contributed.

A determination of the number of servicemen and returning war workers that Morrow county agriculture can take care of following the war will be made by members of the Morrow county land use committee during the next few weeks as a result of an agricultural planning meeting held in Heppner the latter part of March.

Each land use committeeman will contact his neighbors to find out what that neighbor's plans are for the post-war period and how many men that ranch will employ. After some 30 committeemen have worked on this phase of the program for a few weeks, such figures will be combined with estimates on the number of men that will be needed for carrying out community and county agricultural construction projects, such as rural electrification, irrigation, drainage and soil conservation. Such figures will be turned over to the state post-war re-adjustment and development committee.

Joe Devine and R. B. Rice were elected by the land use planning committee at their March meeting to serve on the county council of the state readjustment and development committee.

George Peck was elected as chairman of the committee to replace the late Henry Smouse who had served in that capacity for several years.

### WORD OF THANKS

Eight Mile came through nobly in the recent Red Cross drive and we your committee wish to thank each and everyone who helped to make this splendid record.

Mrs. Walter Becket  
Mrs. Ben Anderson

### STORK LEAVES BABY GIRL

Mrs. H. S. Taylor writes from San Diego, Calif. that a baby girl, Karen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor on March 12. Lester is in the naval training station at San Diego and his mother is visiting them.

### TENT REVIVAL MEETING

A tent is being erected on the Lucas lots south of the Standard Oil station on Main street where a Full Gospel revival meeting will be conducted by Evangelist W. L. Butcher and wife starting 7:30 p. m., April 23. Meetings every night except Monday. The local churches are invited to cooperate. The public is cordially invited.

### GOES TO LAKEVIEW

Roger Thomas has been transferred from the local state police district to Lakeview and he and Mrs. Thomas left Wednesday for southern Oregon. Roger will report first at Klamath Falls to get his assignment to the Lake county job. Mrs. Thomas will remain here until June 1 to complete her work as county health nurse.

By Mrs. Harold Kirkham  
4-H club activities have started for the school children of the camp, with Mrs. Dean Moore teaching sewing and Mrs. Portwood, the camp teacher, instructing the health class. A food sale was put on by the children and did so well that an apron sale was held a few weeks ago in the Camp Wetmore store. Articles made by the children in their sewing class and aprons made by the women in camp helped make the sale a success. Money taken in from these sales will be turned over to the 4-H club.

The past week a salvage committee made up of school children has been collecting salvage and making arrangements to send these articles to the Kinzua salvage center. The children made their collections each Friday after school. Mrs. L. N. Provo has been helping with the bundling and tying of wastepaper and cans.

Mrs. Luther Hall and infant daughter have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hall the past few weeks. Mrs. Hall's husband, unable to accompany his wife and baby, is awaiting call for overseas duty.

Algy Taylor left Monday for Canada to be with his mother who is seriously ill.

A week of wind and rain was terminated Friday night by a light snowfall. Light frosts during the week stopped the planting of lawns and flowers, but Camp Fivers are looking forward to some warm weather soon.

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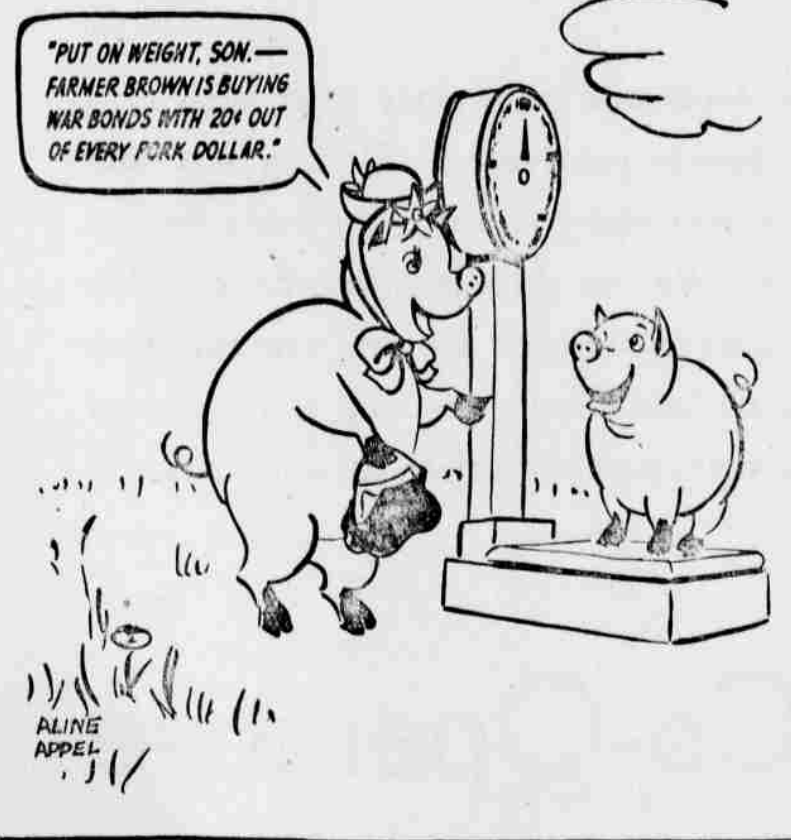
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## What of the Future?

Our country's future will be no brighter than the type of leaders we develop. The youth of today will be the leaders of tomorrow. They should have the best training that it is within our power to give. In the Boy Scouts we have an opportunity to train boys at little cost—but they do need funds to carry on their program . . . We have an opportunity to assist by giving generously to the Blue Mountain Council fund. The campaign opens Monday and continues through Wednesday, April 19.

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