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tire new corps of young people member is up in time to go through have their working papers and the routine of dressing in the way have gone into the work-a-day they like and have enough time world. Because of the manpower left to eat and enjoy a good breakshortage many of them are start- fast well prepared. ing work at a younger age than was common in prewar days and this means no doubt, that they will be working harder than usual. It is important that the health of these young people be preserved under the added tension.

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the importance of the right foods every day for working people so that health and efficiency are maintained. The right foods are doubly important for these younger workers for their foods must provide for good growth in addition to maintenance of health

To get the right foods three good meals a day, and probably some inbetween meals, will be needed by these young workers. No meal can be judged alone. Each of the meals should provide one-third of the total for the day, but the food eaten through the entire day is the real test of adequacy in kind and amounts.

Nutritionists agree that from many standpoints breakfast is the most important meal. The body has been without food for ten hours or more and the morning meal should supply the nutrients needed for the morning's activities. Failure to eat enough of the right kind of breakfast may result in that mid-morning fatigue which means lessened efficiency on the job.

Many surveys of the breakfast habits of high school boys and girls have shown that a large number of them neglect this meal. This is regrettable for students and even more so for workers if the habit continues, since classoom work is usually less strenuous than work done by errand or delivery boys and girls, and those who help on farms. Breakfast for all working people should, as a minimum, include fruit, a generous serving of cereal, a glass of milk, and one or more pieces of toast. If more is needed second helpings may be served or bacon and eggs added if dsired.

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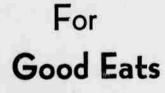
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This board has appoined Leo D. Hollenberg as executive officer with his office in room 784, Pittock Block, Portland. Field offices have been set up in Pendleton and Eugene with James B. Sager in charge in Pendleton and Frank W. Squire in Eugene. Chester Preston will do field work out of the Portland office.



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