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NATIONAL 4-H MOBILIZATION

PINE CITY NEWS
By Mrs. Bernice Wattenburger

Mrs. Reid J. Buseick and children of Long Creek spent the week end with Mrs. Buseick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Abercrombia and family spent Saturday evening at the E. B. Wattenburger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Echo have moved to the Henry Voglen ranch to work. Mrs. Parks is to do the cooking for the men while Mr. Parks is

to work on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers spent Monday in Pendleton.

Miss Helen and Rosetta Healy and Miss Betty Finch spent the week end with their parents. The girls attend high school in Heppner.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent of Heppner, called Friday at the Pine City school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers left Wednesday for Burbank, Cal., where Ray was called to work in defense work in an airplane factory.

Two new pupils have enrolled in the Pine City school. They are Betty and Yvonne Parks, coming from the Echo school.

Guy Moore left last week to work in the Athena pea cannery, getting things ready for the summer crop.

Henry Voglen was a business visitor in Pasco Wn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers spent Monday night and Tuesday in Heppner visiting Mrs. Ayers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pettyjohn before they leave Wednesday for Burbank, Cal.

Mrs. Dora Moore and son Marvin spent Sunday with Lila Myers while Russell Moore and Jasper Myers went to Echo for practice in the state guard.

The Lena home economics ladies met at the Lila Myers home Wednesday with twelve ladies present and three visitors. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Lila My-

E. B. Wattenburger purchased the James McCarty bees and is moving them to new location. Mr. McCarty pioneered the bee industry in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill attended the wool growers banquet at the parish house in Heppner Monday evening.

Roy Neill attended a meeting of the county commissioners in Moro on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Park of Canyon City spent Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks at the Voglen ranch.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FARM FOLKS

By Farm Security Administration

Secretary Wickard has requested that we eat as much poultry as possible, thus releasing pork to be sent to the English and to our boys overseas. This means that every farm family should produce at least a flock large enough to care for their own needs. However, in order to be successful in raising chickens, there are several points to be taken into consideration.

First, one should select a breed for

the purpose for which it is intended. If one wishes a commercial flock, a breed which is high in producing eggs should be chosen such as the White Leghorn. However for an ordinary farm flock which is to be used for both meat and egg production, the heavier American breeds such as New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, or Plymouth Rocks should be selected. The second point to consider in selecting baby chicks is the strain within the breed. Within heavier breeds, the poultrymen have not bred for egg production to the same extent that they have with White Leghorns. One should also purchase chickens tested for Bacillary White diarrhea. Chicks should be obtained immediately to assure good production by October. Finally, a reliable hatchery should be selected. Baby chicks must be given good care. Brooders should be kept clean, well ventilated and warm. Temperature varies with the age of the chicks, starting with 90 degrees F. and reducing as the chicks grow older.

It is advisable to use cardboard or plywood to round corners of the brooder house to prevent the small chickens piling up if they get a little cool. All feeding dishes and waterpans should be kept thoroughly clean. Better results with chicks are obtained if they are started on a starter mash manufactured by a reliable firm. Follow the directions obtained from the merchants who sell the mash.

With a little time and care, every farm family should be able to increase their egg and meat supply in accordance with Secretary Wickard's request.

WHEAT STORAGE SERIOUS PROBLEM IN WORLD WAR II

The scramble to grow more wheat during World War I has become a scramble to find a place to store it in World War II. A. R. Coppock, chairman of the county AAA committee, reminds county wheat growers in describing marketing quotas for the 1942 crop as vital to the nation's war effort.

There is not even a remote possibility that the plough-up to grow wheat as in 1917-18 will be necessary for this war, the chairman declared. Those who believe that wheat production should be thrown wide open because the United States is at war overlook the fact that present world wheat supplies are two billion bushels greater than those of 1918, he pointed out.

"We entered the first World War with our allies badly in need of wheat and with facilities available for shipping it to them," Mr. Coppock said. "This time we have neither the demand nor the ships. We are sending some wheat to Russia, but how much Russia will need and our ability to find the necessary ships are problematical. Canada is more than able to fill England's needs."

U. S. exports of wheat in 1918, the chairman continued, were 279 million bushels. When the 1942 crop is harvested, the United States will have between 700 and 800 million bushels available for export, above estimated maximum domestic requirements. Most of this will have to be carried over as surplus, he pointed out.

This reserve is adequate to meet any emergency that might arise because of the war, and quotas provide the machinery that permits this huge reserve to be maintained without wrecking the domestic market, Mr. Coppock believes. If more wheat is needed to feed the war-devastated countries after the war, quotas will maintain the wheat-growing industry in a sound condition, so that the wheat can be grown when it is needed, he added.

"The demand now is for concentrated foods, and with agriculture ex-

MEN OF WAR

General Electric men and women—thousands of them! Four typical scenes show the spirit with which they are tackling the grim job of producing for war!



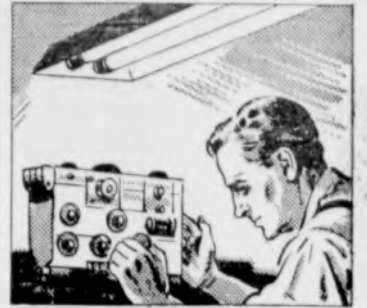
1. Thousands of employees, only ten days after war declaration, gathered in mass meetings in most major G-E plants to pledge all-out war effort!



2. Almost 85 per cent of all General Electric employees signed up to buy U.S. Defense Savings Bonds totalling more than \$20,000,000 a year!



3. A sign chalked by a G-E workman on a big machine being built for war. The sign carried this challenge to fellow workers: "Remember Wake Island!"




4. And day and night—around the clock—G-E workmen keep steadily at the most important job of building weapons and supplies for U.S. fighting men!

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

Springtime is here again!
CHEER UP APPETITES



Swing into Spring with a welcome variety of tempting foods for warmer weather menus. You'll find plenty of tempting values at our store.

Happy Notes FOR YOUR DAILY MENU PROBLEMS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, APRIL 17, 18 & 20.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Quart **41c**

Eggs Large Grade A Local Dozen **29c**

HEALTHFUL FLAVORED Meats
USE CARNATION MILK FOR BETTER GRAVIES

- Baby Beef Sirloin Steak lb. **34c**
- Baby Beef Brisket Boil lb. **19c**
- Blade Roast Baby Beef lb. **27c**
- Baby Beef Arm Cuts lb. **29c**
- Sliced Bacon, fancy lb. **37c**
- Pork Steak lb. **33c**
- Veal Steak and Chops lb. **35c**
- Jowl Bacon, mild cure lb. **20c**
- Baby Beef Round Steak lb. **38c**



CRISCO
3 lbs. **67c**

COFFEE
Sunkist
2 lb. tin **53c**

CRACKERS
Brownie
2 lb. carton **19c**

KARO SYRUP
Blue Label
5 lb. tin **39c**

JELLO
For a real dessert
Package **6c**

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
USE CARNATION MILK FOR CREAMING VEGETABLES

- Oranges 2 doz. **43c**
- Sunkist 12 for **39c**
- Grapefruit Juicy Arizona lb. **10c**
- Cauliflower White Heads 2 for **15c**
- Lettuce Firm, Fresh 4 lbs. **27c**
- New Potatoes California Shaftas 3 for **20c**
- Avacados Large Size 2 for **9c**
- Radishes or GREEN ONIONS lb. **8c**
- Celery Crisp Green 5 lbs. **23c**
- Apples Rome Beauty 200 for **15c**
- Onion Sets Sweet Spanish

Dole **PINEAPPLE**
Juice - 46 oz. **35c**

COMB HONEY
2 for **35c**

KRAFT DINNER **9c**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Blue Bonnet
2 for **25c**



ASPARAGUS
2 lbs. **19c**

PEAS Garden, Med. Sifted **3 for 29c**

Green Beans Pioneer **3 16 oz. tins 29c**

CORN **3 for 29c**
Black Canyon Cream Style



Whips Easily

3 For 25c

Stone's FOOD STORES

Hit Them Where It Hurts
... BUY BONDS!



Make no mistake—this is a life or death struggle. Men are dying in your defense. Dying that America may be safe!

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as \$18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

pending every effort to step up the output of livestock and poultry products, it would be almost unpatriotic to waste soil, labor and machinery to increase production of a crop that would just add to a surplus and impose heavier burdens on transportation and storage facilities," he declared.

There is plenty of wheat in the Ever-Normal granary to provide feed for increased livestock and poultry production, the chairman said. Sales of wheat in the five Pacific region states this spring through the feed wheat program total less than five million bushels, while over 80 million bushels are in storage in the three northwest states alone, he pointed out.

In regard to wheat being used to replace sugar in the manufacture of alcohol, the chairman reported that 150,000 bushels of wheat have been

sold in the past two months for use in making industrial alcohol. He has been informed that conversion of the plants to use wheat in making alcohol has progressed to the extent that 30 million bushels of wheat will be used for that purpose this year, saving much sugar for any other purposes. However, if all the industrial alcohol produced in this country were made from wheat, not more than 125 million bushels could be used, or less than one-fifth of the wheat surplus, he reported.



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STOP ON RED SIGNAL

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Now—more than ever before—those railroad warning signs should be rigidly observed, night and day. A fleet of powerful Union Pacific locomotives are hauling precious cargoes over the Strategic Middle Route, connecting the East with the West.

Rolling over the rails are shipments of materials for armament plants, trainloads of troops and supplies. They must go through without delay. America's welfare—and your welfare—are at stake. Please, then, be extremely careful when approaching railroad crossings. In that way—you, too, can help.

For information concerning passenger and freight transportation, consult local representative.

The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
The Strategic Middle Route