

ARMY ERECTING VAST STORAGE DEPOT ON COAST

Roof Being Built Over 46
Acres Former Farmland;
Dozen Warehouses.

By Lloyd Tupling
United Press Correspondent
Auburn, Wash., Dec. 11.—(U.P.)
The task of building a roof over
46 acres of former farmland—
one of the world's largest roof-
ing jobs—has been undertaken
by the army, the lend-lease ad-
ministration and private con-
tractors.

The huge roof will provide
storage space for military sup-
plies before they are shipped
overseas. But the 2,000,000
square feet of warehouse to be
covered is only part of the work
going into what is known as the
Auburn holding and reconsign-
ment point of the Transportation
Corps, Army Service Forces.

As the length of the name in-
dicates, the Auburn H&RP and
AAF depot is a project of some
magnitude, and neither the army
nor the contractors are letting
any grass grow under their feet
to speed its completion.

In fact, in the three months
since the work started, the en-
gineers have cleared all foliage
off the large area of land former-
ly made up of dairy, berry and
vegetable farms, leveling a two-
and-one-half-mile long space for
construction of the depot.

When completed, the depot
will have 12 warehouses, each
835 feet long and 200 feet wide,
more than 40 miles of railroad
track to provide freight car
storage for approximately 1,400
cars, more than 40 acres of open
and shed storage, and scores of
buildings for administration of
the vast supply center.

Army officers conducting the
press tour left unanswered the
question of what would be put
into the warehouses and where
it would go from here. They
merely said it was to be used
for storing "general military
and lend-lease supplies" and all
of it would be headed in one
direction—to hit the Axis.

The warehouses are to be laid
out in blocks three abreast
across the depot area. Three air-
force warehouses will be situ-
ated at the south end of the
installation, with the nine others
grouped at the other end. Space
also will be left for addition of
six more warehouses.

The site was chosen because of
exceptional rail facilities avail-
able. Transcontinental lines of
the Milwaukee railroad and
Northern Pacific skirt the east
and west sides of the depot
area. A mass of rails intercon-
necting the two mainlines and
the depot's warehouses is being
laid by Morrison-Knudsen Co.
of Boise, Idaho, which received
part of the contract.

On the east side of the ware-
houses 28 parallel aisles of track
will be laid to handle incoming
and outgoing freight, and two
sets of parallel tracks will run
between each of the warehouses.
Except for the steel rails,
most of the depot is being con-
structed from non-critical mate-
rials, said Maj. Adelen Hogan,
Fort Lewis area engineer, who
supervises the project.

The vast project is scheduled
to be completed in the spring
of 1944, little more than nine
months after the first earth was
turned.

Earth-moving, incidentally, has
been another big part of the
initial construction. Some of
the largest earth-moving equip-
ment ever used in the west—
giant bulldozers, carryalls and
Euclid wagons—have been used
to pack 1,100,000 cubic yards
of dirt around the project.

The 800-foot-long warehouses
probably are among the largest
partially pre-fabricated wooden
structures ever built. The main
roof trusses—each 115-foot sec-
tions—are shipped from Port-
land, Ore., and are swung into
place by giant cranes.

Extensive use of machinery,
pre-fabrication and well-planned
"flow" of work has enabled
contractors to get along with
fewer workers than the size of
the project would indicate. For
instance, only four men—a crane
operator and a man at each of

Movie Contract



Twenty-year-old Chris Drake has
signed a new theater of op-
erations. A Marine Corps vet-
eran of Guadalcanal, Midway and
Makin, and holder of the Purple
Heart and Presidential Citation
for Bravery, he received approval
of seven-year contract with RKO
Studios after honorable discharge
from Marine Corps.

three perpendicular columns—
were needed to put the 100-foot
center sections of the warehouse
into place. As soon as they had
secured the trusses, other work-
men moved right in to start
laying the roofing, while inside,
other workers were building the
firewalls and pouring the con-
crete floors.

Major Hogan said the sched-
ule called for completion of
another warehouse every 10
days after the first one is com-
pleted, which shows the kind
of planning that is going into
the job. It's a far cry from the
government's projects of the
1930's—and there wasn't a
wheelbarrow on the whole job.

FIDDLERS ENTER CONTEST AT USO

About six violin players, rem-
nants of the time when the
square dance was in its hey-day
in this area, have indicated in-
tentions of entering the River-
side USO's "Old Fiddlers' Con-
test" to be held at the USO
Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Richard
Meyers, USO official, stated to-
day that civilians as well as sol-
diers are invited to attend the
affair.

Rules of the contest require
that entrants be at least 60 years
of age, and Mr. Meyers said that
the oldest registrant to date is
Frank Simpson, 80. Others in-
clude Charlie Skeeters, H. W.
Conger and Bert Johnson. Mrs.
Skeeters will accompany the
fiddlers on the piano. Chief judge
will be Nick Kima.

At the conclusion of the con-
test Amos Walker, acting as mas-
ter of ceremonies, will call
dances for old-time dancing. A
group organized by Mrs. Messinger
will demonstrate the steps of
the scottische, polka, quadrille,
minuet and lamode, after which
all present may join in. Refresh-
ments will be served later.

WEATHER BUREAUS OFFER POSITIONS

Numerous openings for young
men and women desiring per-
manent employment in federal
weather bureaus were announced
today by the U. S. Weather Bu-
reau at the municipal airport and
applications can be made there.
The positions offer attractive
salaries and rapid promotions
for those who prove to have the
necessary ability. Training will
be given here, in bureaus where
help is needed, or at the train-
ing station in Seattle.

A high school education is re-
quired and at least one year of
senior high school mathematics
and additional college training is
desirable. Minimum age require-
ment is 18.

Wild fennel which grows pro-
fusely along many California
roads, is a savory herb useful
in cooking.

ADVANCED COURSE IN FIRST AID TO START JANUARY 3

C. C. Haggard, Jackson county
chairman of Red Cross first aid
advanced course will start in the
court house auditorium on Mon-
day, January 3, at 7 p. m. The
course will consist of four 2½-
hour meetings; the second meet-
ing to be held January 6 and the

remaining two on the following
January 10, and January 13 at
the same time, 7 p. m.

The course is open to both men
and women who now hold stand-
ard first aid Red Cross certi-
ficates, less than three years old.
Instructor for the course will be
announced later. All interested
in joining are asked to attend the
first meeting or notify the Red
Cross office, telephone 4405, this
week. All instructors of recent
first aid classes are asked to
notify their class list of the op-
portunity.

The advanced class will be fol-
lowed immediately by an in-
structor's course to be given Jan-
uary 17 to 21, inclusive, from
7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in the senior
high school auditorium. This

course will be taught by a field
representative from San Fran-
cisco. Instructors are urged to
take advantage of this opportu-
nity for current instruction in
order that the highest Red Cross
standards might be maintained.

HEDY HAS FLU
Hollywood, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—
Hedy Lamarr was suffering to-
day from influenza, with a tem-
perature of 102 degrees prevent-
ing her from starting on a tour of
service camps and hospitals with
150 other film players. Miss La-
marr has been replaced by Una
Merkel, recently returned from
a tour of South Pacific camps.

SCULPTOR DIES
New York, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)—
Vincenzo Miserendino, 67-year-

old sculptor whose work in-
cluded portraits of President
Roosevelt and his mother, and
large statues of the late Presi-
dent Theodore Roosevelt, died
yesterday following a 10 day's
illness.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—(U.P.)
—The California division of
Fish and Game has protested to
the Interior department and the
War Production board against
reduction of the flow of the

PLYMOUTH PARTS
UMPHREY MOTORS
33 So. Riverside—Dial 4980

Sacramento river which would
endanger the salmon run.

Yosemite valley was a state
park from 1864 until 1906.

CONVOYS

Not until the end of the war
will our merchant ships and
transports traverse the ocean
without convoy, and that means
the expense and added man-
power. It means more cruisers,
destroyers, planes, carriers and
other devices for clearing the sea
lanes.

Figure it out yourself. You're
earning money at your war job
better put some of it away in
War Bonds.

TROWBRIDGE & FLYNN
Electric Co. - 214 W. Main Phone 5221

Medford and Ashland Safeway Stores Closed New Year's Day

WIN THE WAR IN '44

That's our New Year Greeting. Win the War in '44. Resolve to make everything we do hasten the day of victory, of peace, of happiness. Save and work and fight—harder than ever—and keep BUYING MORE BONDS and STAMPS as long as necessary. Happy New Year!

—Your Safeway Store People

Safeway Farm-Fresh Produce

ORANGES, Texas, full of juice....lb. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT, Arizona lb. 8c
POTATOES Klamath Gems U. S. No. 2 50 lb 1 19
APPLES Delicious, Winesap FANCY FRUIT lb 11c



Point Value
3 TOMATO JUICE, Sunny Dawn, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Soy King, 20-oz. pkg.18c
APPLE JUICE, Nu West, 12-oz. glass11c
COLA SYRUP, Mavis, 12-oz. bottle27c
HONEY, Bradshaw's, 16-oz. glass30c
PEANUT BUTTER, Beverly, 1-lb. jar26c
RIPE OLIVES, Lindsay med. ripe pint gl. 22c
5R SPAM.....12 oz. 37c
RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. pk. 22c
27 PEACHES, Red Tag halves, No. 2 1/2 tin23c
4 TOMATO SOUP, Heinz, 11-oz. cans12c
6R OLEOMARGARINE, Sunny Bank1-lb. pkg. 19c
3R CHEESE SPREAD, Kraft Pimiento.....5-oz. glass 19c

Ration Calendar FOR WEEK ENDING JAN. 1

BROWN STAMPS
L, M, N, P, Q
Expires This Week

GREEN SUGAR
STAMPS STAMP
D, E, F No. 29
Good Thru Good Thru
January 20 January 15

Food Fights for Victory

Enriched White

BREAD
JULIA LEE
WRIGHT'S
It's First-Day
Fresh!
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
13c

Guaranteed Meats

HAMS, Half or Whole lb. 36c
HAM HOCKS lb. 29c
BACON, by the Piece lb. 33c
LEGS of LAMB lb. 29c
SHOULDER of LAMB lb. 25c
BREAST of LAMB lb. 10c
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 29c
BACON SQUARES lb. 19c
RIB STEAKS lb. 33c
T-BONE FANCY STEAKS lb. 39c
BEEF ROAST lb. 27c

Get Your NEW YEAR TURKEY at SAFEWAY

Save With These Big Values!

PEAS Del Monte Early Garden No. 2 Cans (18 pts.) 2 Cans 27c

CORN Del Monte Golden Bantam No. 2 Cans (13 pts.) 2 Cans 27c

TOMATOES Standard Pack No. 2 1/2 Cans (21 pts.) 2 cans 25c

Green Beans Keep 'Em Flying Brand (Only 6 Points) Big No. 2 1/2 Cans 15c

MILK CHERUB. EVAP. Tall Cans 3 for 28c (1 Point Per Can) Baby Cans (1/2 Pt.) 2 for 9c

SALAD DRESSING DUCHESS 8-OZ. JAR 5c

SHORTENING CRISCO—1-lb. Ctn.—5 Red Points 24c



Drip or
Regular
Grind

It's OK!
EDWARDS
HIGH-GRADE COFFEE
You can't lose when you try
Edwards. Sold on a money-
back guarantee. Get a pound
on your next trip to Safeway.

1-lb. Gl. Jar
29c

Point Value
3R CHILI CON CARNE With Beans, Dennisons 15 1/4-oz. can 21c
TOMATO SLICES, Libby's sweet spiced green 2 1/2 glass jar 28c
FILBERTS, Fancy lb. 45c
NUTS, medium Walnuts lb. bag 35c
Mixed nuts lb. bag 41c
4 RAISINS, Sun-Maid Nectar, 15-oz. pkg.14c
SYRUP, Blue Label Karo, 1 1/2 lb. gl. 15c
MOLASSES, Gold Brer Rabbit, 24-oz. glass33c
BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. pkg. 7c
SALT, Maximum Plain or Iodized, 26-oz. pkg.7c
BAKING POWDER, Clabber Girl, 32-oz. can22c
POSTUM, Instant 4-oz. can 23c
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, 5-oz. bottle13c
BROWN MUSTARD, Del monte, 6-oz. jar9c
DUFF'S Muffin Mix or Waffle Mix, 14-oz. pkg.23c

ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Canterbury, 1/4-lb. pkg.22c
COFFEE, Nob Hill 1-lb. bag 25c
Airway 1-lb. pkg. 21c
3-lb. pkg. 59c
HILLS COFFEE 2-lb. jar 65c
SHREDDED RALSTON CEREAL, 12-oz. pkg.12c
DINA-MITE 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 20c
ROMAN MEAL 1-lb. 14-oz. pkg. 26c
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, 5 1/2-oz. pkg. 12c
ALL BRAN, Kellogg's 16-oz. pkg. 19c
GRAPENUT FLAKES 12-oz. pkg. 13c
POST TOASTIES 11-oz. pkg. 8c
STARCH, Argo Gloss 1-lb. pkg. 9c
STARCH, Elastic 12-oz. pkg. 9c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, No. 1 can 2 for 15c
BORAXO 10-oz. can 14c
WASHING POWDER, Rinso, 24-oz. pk. 23c
DOG FOOD, Pard Dehydrated, 8-oz. pk. 10c
DOG FOOD, Red Heart Dehydrated, 12-oz. pkgs.2 for 25c

BUY MORE BONDS
DUZ GRANULATED SOAP 23c 21 1/2-oz. pkg.
SIERRA PINE Toilet Soap 2 Cakes 13c
IVORY SOAP Large Bars 3 for 29c
Guest Ivory 2 bars 9c

SAFEWAY

Advertised Prices Effective Through Friday, Dec. 31, 1943

LISTEN...
And you shall hear the
liveliness of Drinks Mixed
with Sparkling
**CANADA DRY
WATER** 15c
PLUS DEPOSIT