

PREPARATION FOR SOLDIERS RETURN IS BIG STATE JOB

Postwar Commission Securing, Filing Information On Available Employment

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
United Press Staff Correspondent

Salem, Ore.—(U.P.)—One of the big jobs of the Oregon state postwar readjustments and development commission is securing and filing information which can be used by industry and the government in the transition period after the war.

In its monthly report, issued recently, the commission reports a total of \$348,047,200 in public works capacity has reported to the commission its intention of using many of the workers now engaged in war industry and returned service men.

Exodus Worries

So many war workers are leaving Oregon at present, it has become a matter of some concern to employers. For several months the exodus has averaged around 3,000 per month, a much larger figure than that of current in-migrants.

Many Oregon employers, notably shipyards and other industries in the Portland and Vancouver areas, have started labor recruiting drives in an attempt to maintain sufficient crews to meet construction deadlines.

One of the state's big "post-war" problems is already a problem, is growing and will continue to grow. That is the returning servicemen and women, of whom more than 12,000 had returned to Oregon up to the first part of this year. About 4,000 more are expected back by the end of 1944, and thereafter will be returning at an increasing rate.

Jobs Open Now

Many of these men and women have been able so far to find jobs for themselves. At present the demand for them exceeds the number returning. But when the majority of the 115,000 of these in service come back much at the same time, it will create a different problem. Both selective service and the United States employment service are engaged in planning methods of handling this sudden influx.

With passage of the "G. I. bill of rights," now before congress, many of the veterans will be able to continue with their education and many others will be enabled to set up in business for themselves.

Various Oregon residents have applied to the U. S. alien property custodian for use of 66 foreign-held patents in their businesses and industries. These patents include many concerned with agricultural processes, one of which is for the commercial use of pea vines.

Others include one which projects a new use of the lava flow masses in central Oregon; another is for the manufacture of chinaware from Malalla, Hobart Butte and other local clays; another is for the refrigeration of ships, and others cover the use of fish and artificial gas byproducts, electric heating, temperature control and many other uses, including plastics development.

FIVE FLIERS KILLED

Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—(U.P.)—Five navy fliers were killed when their plane crashed 15 miles southeast of Nashville, Tenn., while on a training flight from the Atlanta Naval Air station, naval officers of the station announced today.

Oregonians Meet In East



Pvt. Newell W. Comish of Eugene, graduate of the University of Oregon, and Archie Fanger, Medford, Oregon State college mechanical engineering graduate, met at the Pepsi-Cola Center for servicemen and women in Washington, D. C., and discuss college days at the rival schools. Pvt. Fanger was sent overseas shortly after his visit to the capital and was wounded in the battle for the Anzio beachhead in Italy. He is now back in action with his mortar squad. Pvt. Fanger, in the army since last August, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanger, Jr., Jacksonville Star Route.

JACKSON COUNTY FARM NOTES

Compiled by County Office O. S. C. Extension Service

Farm Machinery Supply Limited

Might as well look facts in the face—production of large combines and labor-saving haying equipment was running behind schedule at last report. There is no prospect of getting all the scheduled production out in time for the 1944 harvest. That is true in spite of the fact that during the week ending May 27, the production of farm-type wheel tractors reached the highest rate yet attained—nearly 6,100 units for the week. That means existing machinery will have to carry the load.

To make sure that all crawler tractors are used to the fullest extent, the WPB is making a vigorous campaign to get any idle crawlers rolling. They estimate that 4,000 idle crawler tractors can be located with sufficient search.

When they are found, WPB expects to get them into action through purchase, rental, subcontract or, if necessary, outright requisition. Twenty-four

machinery specialists will go through the country to find the tractors, and to try to arrange for getting them sold or rented to essential users. But if everything else fails, they will requisition.

Slaughter Rules All Removed

Hogs have been free of slaughter-permit regulations since last fall. Now, all meat animals join hogs and the lid is off, as far as slaughter quotas are concerned. Any farmer may slaughter and sell to any consumer just as much meat as he likes. There are no quota restrictions to be watched for the present. Of course, the fact that slaughter permits are no longer needed doesn't mean that rules about red points can be ignored. However, points are only needed right now for beef steaks and roasts, those rules are not much trouble to keep up with.

As far as killing the fatted calf for a buyer in town is concerned, that's a transaction in veal and can be carried through

without the dotting of a single "i" at any point. Lamb, mutton, veal, and pork are at the zero point on the ration chart along with most beef. So if you have a customer with room in his freezer locker, and if you stay under ceiling prices for meat, you, as a farmer, can sell all you like.

R. G. Fowler,
County Agent.

Plant Fall, Winter Vegetables Soon

Fall and winter vegetables planted now will keep you supplied with fresh vegetables all winter.

Swiss chard and carrots can be seeded, but plants should be set of cabbage, celery and sprouting broccoli. These should all be planted sometime during this month if they are to attain good maturity before winter sets in.

A 50-foot row of Chantenay carrots, a 25-foot row of Swiss chard and two dozen each Danish ball head cabbage, Utah green celery and calabrese broccoli is sufficient for an average family.

This cool, overcast weather is excellent for setting out plants or for seeding. The cabbage and broccoli plants should be set quite deep, cover the lower leaves but be sure the end bud is not covered.

Plants are assisted in reestablishing their roots if they are watered when planted. To each gallon of water, add one tablespoon of ammonium sulfate or

two tablespoons of complete fertilizer.

C. B. Cordy,
Assistant County Agent.

KLAMATHITE FINED FOR HIGHWAY INTOXICATION

Harry F. Snow, Klamath Falls charged with intoxication on a public highway, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of the Peace W. P. Tucker's court yesterday. Snow was given until this afternoon to make payment. The arrest was made by the state police.

Following issuance of a warrant for the arrest of James John Petersen, Gold Hill, for failure to appear to answer to a charge of fishing in Rogue river with more than one hook, it was discovered that Petersen had been drafted and is on his way to induction in the army. The warrant has been withdrawn. The state police confiscated Petersen's pole and tackle.

The net worth of life insurance policyholders of the United States through their policy reserves has increased five billion dollars since Pearl Harbor, the

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Thursday, June 15, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Institute of Life Insurance reported today.

Mount Shasta City until 1924

was known as "Sisson's" after J. H. Sisson, pioneer postmaster, hotel keeper, and mountain guide.

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