

LAUDS BRITAIN'S PRODUCTION OF FOOD FOR YANKS

Army Quartermasters Take Off Hats to English Farmers for Cooperation

By Henry Tosti Russell
United Press Staff Correspondent

Somewhere in England—(U.P.) Even Nature is being harnessed to the cause of Anglo-American understanding, by the U. S. army authorities here.

The agricultural section of the office of the chief quartermaster comprised of a team of experts is directing the production of fresh vegetables for army consumption in co-operation with the British under the direction of Maj. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, chief quartermaster.

One of the members of the team is Sgt. John W. Freeman

of York county, Virginia, for nine years agricultural agent for Sussex county, Virginia.

Switched From Dairying "We work in close co-operation with the British," he told the United Press. "In doing so I have learned a good deal about their ways. Let me say for a start that they have done one helluva good job on food production. Yes, sir, I take off my hat to them for that."

"Their work has been all the more remarkable because in many cases they have had to demonstrate and actually teach some of our farmers how to plow with our tractors. The farmers here as far as I have been able to ascertain, were mainly in the dairy or poultry end of the game. Most of their land was in grass. So they have had to learn a whole lot of technical things in order to switch over to wholesale production of food, as they have done. Believe me they sure have done a swell job."

Asked if he found farming very different in Britain as compared with the States, Freeman said that he thought the main difference were due to climatic conditions, the nature of the soil, and the system of ownership or tenancy of the land.

"They seem to have about the same rainfall here as in the U.S.," he said. "At any rate the total annual rainfall in Britain is comparable to that of our eastern states. But the difference here is that fall is gradual. They don't get the terrific falls that we get in many parts of the states."

Cultivate Hills

"Then there is the texture of the soil itself. Here their soil seems to absorb a good deal more moisture than our soil at home. As a result of this, they are able to practice up-and-down-hill cultivation successfully. Why if we did that in the states, almost every row would become a gully in no time. For this reason, maybe, they don't have to pay so much attention here to the soil conservation as Americans do."

The fact that in Britain, farmers were often tenants of a number of different landowners, he explained, made it more difficult for a tenant-farmer to farm his variously owned lands economically with modern appliances. "You see you need large fields close together to operate modern agricultural machinery economically. And because their fields here are often separated by hedges indicating the different ownership of the land, it is often impractical or uneconomical for them to use mechanized equipment."

These obviously, he explained

Help Those In Service By Salvaging Household Fats



The young lady above has good reason for salvaging used household fats and urging every family in Oregon to save not less than a tablespoonful a day of this vital war material. She is Gladys Quesseth, of Salem, whose brother Alfred, was killed while serving on the U. S. S. Tulsa, in the Philippines, on December 7, 1941.

Another brother, Lt. Cecil H. Quesseth, who was chosen by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 1939 North-western Conference championship basketball team from Willamette university, is now a P-38 fighter pilot with the army air corps. Gladys knows that bullets made from some of the fats she has salvaged may have been used by Lt. Quesseth on the two enemy planes he has shot down

over Italy. She wants to be sure he will have plenty more ammunition as long as the war lasts.

So far this year, Oregon has produced nearly 30% more than its monthly quota of used fats. Salvage officials point out that just one tablespoonful a day contributed by each family in the state will equal more than 200% of Oregon's quota each month.

Gladys and thousands of other Oregon people who want to be sure their loved ones on the battlefronts have more than enough of everything they need, urge you to scrape each skillet, skim stews, melt down fat solids from meat, and in every other way possible to guard against wasting a single drop. Meat dealers pay four cents in cash and two red ration points for every pound of used fats brought to them.

were some of the conditions under which the army was compelled to work in its efforts to reduce the amount of shipping space required to feed the United States armed forces in this theater of operations.

"But although conditions are different here from in the states," said Freeman, "we get on fine together. I think an old Negro had the co-operation situation well summarized in this sentence: 'In order to do right you got to have a do-right mind.' Well the fact is, we all have got that 'do-right mind' here. And it is working out fine."

If we use the same mind to co-operate after the war, maybe we farmers will be much better off than ever before."

RUTLEDGE IS ELECTED BROWNSBORO DIRECTOR

Brownsboro, June 28—At the annual school election of the Brownsboro district, held June 19, Archie R. Rutledge was elected as the new director for a three-year term, taking the place of Jess Glass, whose term expired this year and who has served as chairman for several years. Howard Johnson will act as chairman of the board and Ira Wolfolk continues for his second year. Mrs. Ira Wolfolk, who was appointed as clerk to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. L. O. Rohrer, who has left the district, was elected as clerk for one year.

At the MarkKade

Wednesday
Dance at 8 p. m. with Mar-Kettes as hostesses.

Thursday
Professional dance instruction by Colleen Hope of the Hope studio.

Friday
Special show staged by Colleen Hope, Pvt. Harold Drostes and Joe Rodriguez.

Saturday
Dance at 8:30 p. m. with young business women as hostesses.

Sunday
Open house beginning at 12 noon. Group leaving at 1 p. m. for special picnic at McKee bridge. Supper served during the evening.

SCROLLS TO RUSSIANS

Washington, June 28—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt told his news conference today that he has sent scrolls of commendation for their "undaunted spirit" to the once-besieged Russian cities of Stalingrad and Leningrad, together with a letter to Premier Josef Stalin stressing "the friendship between our two nations."

AIRMAN HONORED

London, June 28—(U.P.)—The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded today to Col. James H. Howard of St. Louis, former commander of a Mustang fighter group, who single-handedly engaged more than 30 German planes attacking an American bomber formation in a Jan. 11 raid on Oschersleben.

The Donahue Monument, on Market street, in San Francisco, commemorates Peter Donahue, founder of the city's first iron works, first street railway and first gas company.

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40,549 Total Invasion Casualties

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, June 28—(U.P.)—Allied casualties in the first two weeks of the invasion totaled 40,549 killed, wounded and missing, including 24,162 Americans, it was announced today. The casualties covered the period June 6 through 20 and did not include those suffered in the final assault on Cherbourg.

The casualties comprised:

	Killed	Wounded	Missing
United States	13,121	7,559	3,482
Britain	1,842	8,509	8,131
Canada	363	1,359	1,093
Totals	5,267	23,079	12,183

OREGON INVESTS IN WAR BONDS

Salem, Ore., June 28—(U.P.)—The state of Oregon has purchased \$4,880,440 in government obligations in connection with the fifth war loan drive, it was announced today by Gov. Earl Snell, chairman of the state bond commission.

73,122 BRITISH KILLED UP TO TAKING OF ROME

London, June 28—(U.P.)—British casualties in Italy from the initial landing until the fall of Rome totaled 73,122 killed, wounded and missing, Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons today.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

DeGAULLE EXPECTED SOON AFTER JULY 5

Washington, June 28—(U.P.)—The visit to this country of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, head of the French Committee of National Liberation, probably will take place sometime between July 5 and July 9, President Roosevelt indicated at his news conference today.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had received a message from DeGaulle.

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asking whether it would be satisfactory for him to come between those two dates and that his reply, saying it would be perfectly all right, was now en route.

AT WAGNER CREEK Milo C. Ross, Friends minister, plans to preach next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at the Wagner Creek school house.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

WATCHMAKER For City of 30,000 on Beautiful Puget Sound Sportsman's Paradise New Trade Shop \$100 WEEKLY WEISFIELD & GOLBERG 128 W. Holly Street, Bellingham, Wash.

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HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, lie sour and heavy within you. Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's, taken as directed, aid digestion after Nature's own order. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 21¢. You'll be glad you did.

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Filled with staple cotton felt, for even distribution; 8-oz. ACA ticking with firmly taped edge. Four handles for easy turning. Full or twin size. Regularly \$24.95. G5813—14..... \$21.95

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"ATLAS" MASON JARS and LIDS

Genuine "Atlas" round Mason jars with safety-sealing lids. Jars are individually double tested with boiling water and the polariscope.

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51-PLATE WIZARD, No. 1C case. Fits '37-'39 Chevrolet, '38-'39 Ford V-8, some Hudsons. 09220..... \$6.75

45-PLATE WESTERN GIANT, No. 1 case. Fits most Chevrolet, Dodge, Plymouth, Ford "A". The battery is Fiberglass insulated. 09910..... \$7.65

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