

German Women Do Much With Very Little Food

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, July 2.—(By mail)—Today it is up to the soldier's wife to see that the available food is cooked so it can be eaten. Germany's landsturm women fight at the home against the blockade while the landsturm men attack the enemy at the front. A German hausfrau can't go to the shops or market now and get what she wants. She can't even get sufficient of some things she needs. She can buy only one-half pound of meat a week for each person. If she gets pork, she grinds it up fine and mixes it with bread crumbs. This she feeds the roasts. One-third of this she saves for one meat. Next day she uses

without meat. The third day she serves another third. The fourth day she has fish, and the fifth day she boils what is left of the meat with milk and has creamed meat on toast.

Potatoes are scarce, but with more bread and incoming spring vegetables the cook makes some kind of new dish. The world probably never has seen such resourcefulness displayed by organized society as is evidenced in Berlin today. Women who could no longer obtain enough flour for baking cakes discovered that a very good cake could be made by grating up carrots with the white of two eggs and sugar. The government is now selling soup cubes made of wheat and fat for one cent each, which makes three cups of good soup. Asparagus has taken the place of potatoes at many meals.

Everyone in Berlin today eats by card. Those who live in apartments receive at the beginning of each month their allotment of cards from the poster. These cards include bread, butter, meat, milk, rice and potato cards. Every time the hausfrau goes to market she must take her cards along. Meat and butter are now regulated so she can buy them without standing for several hours in line. One cake of soap per month per person is the regulated quantity. Yet the landsturm men and her family make the best of it, and only keep alive, but in good health.

Latest Photograph of Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee and Wife



within the scope of this act. The opening of the railroad lands will follow some such general plan as given in said act. In addition to the usual homestead fees and commissions, 50 cents per acre must be paid for the land when entry is allowed, and \$2 per acre at the time of making proof. Commutation proof will not apply to these lands, nor will patent be issued until entryman has resided upon and cultivated the land for a period of three years, proof of which must be made within five years from date of entry. The area required for cultivation shall be such as to satisfy the secretary of the interior that the entry was made in good faith for the purpose of settlement. Only persons qualified to enter land under the homestead law may enter this railroad land. Exception is made of such persons who are otherwise disqualified, but who have exercised their homestead right, and who since December 1, 1913, have resided upon the land. To such persons preference right is also given, and such person may also enter the subdivision having more than 300 feet of timber, on which his improvements are located.

The work of classification of these lands in the field was begun August 1, 1916, in Jackson and Josephine counties. The classification will proceed north, and will probably be completed some time in 1917. While no definite information may be given as to when these lands will be thrown open to entry, yet it is stated on the authority of those having charge of the work of classification that certain bodies of land in Jackson or Josephine county may be opened for entry some time in the latter part of this year. At this time no more definite information may be given out in regard thereto.

of lands of the character herein described, and who shall have submitted final proof thereon, shall have the right to enter public lands subject to the provisions of this act, not contiguous to his first entry, which shall not with the original entry exceed three hundred and twenty acres: Provided, that the land originally entered and that covered by the additional entry shall first have been designated as subject to this act, as provided by section one thereof: Provided further, that in no case shall patent issue for the land covered by such additional entry until the person making same shall have actually and in conformity with the homestead laws resided upon and cul-

tivated the lands so additionally entered, and otherwise complied with such laws, except that where the land embraced in the additional entry is located not exceeding twenty miles from the land embraced in the original entry no residence shall be required on such additional entryman if the entryman is residing on his former entry: And further provided, that this section shall not be construed as affecting any rights as to location of soldiers' additional homesteads under section twenty-three hundred and six of the Revised Statutes."

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| Club | Won | Lost | Games |
|---------------|-----|------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 66 | 16 | 289 |
| Vernon | 65 | 24 | 241 |
| San Francisco | 63 | 56 | 329 |
| Portland | 50 | 57 | 485 |
| Salt Lake | 43 | 67 | 482 |
| Oakland | 46 | 77 | 374 |

Results Yesterday

| At | W | L | T |
|----------|---|----|---|
| Portland | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Portland | 6 | 10 | 1 |
| Oakland | 0 | 5 | 1 |

Houch and Fisher; Boyd, Burns and Cadman, Elliott.

| At | R. | H. | E. |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| San Francisco | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Salt Lake | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Fittery, Piercey and Hannah; Erickson, Oldham and Brooks.

| At | R. | H. | E. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 4 | 8 | 3 |
| Vernon | 2 | 8 | 2 |

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13,400 Acres of Land Grant in Klamath Co.

(Herald Special Service)
ROSEBURG, Aug. 5.—This circular is intended as reply to the many letters of inquiry coming to this office, relative to the Oregon and California railroad grant lands. A list of these lands by township and range in the several counties within the Roseburg area district will be mailed to any one requesting such list, for any particular county, or the lists for the entire district will be sent if desired.

Based on the list of lands given in the decree of the court, the approximate acreage of unsold railroad lands in the several counties of this district, at the time the suit was instituted, was as follows:
Lincoln 1,040, Benton 27,716, Linn 14,620, Lane 300,110, Douglas 607,360, Coos 100,620, Curry 8,400, Josephine 172,460, Jackson 444,560, Klamath 13,440. Total, 1,690,326.

In addition to the above lands there are other railroad lands in several of the counties named, that at the time the suit was instituted were unsurveyed, and hence not included in the list given in the suit, but coming as well under the decree.
This office has no map for distribution, but will furnish township plats showing location of all vacant land and unsold railroad land at \$1 per township. In ordering township plats, both the range and township number must be given, and remittance should be made by certified check or United States postal money order, payable to R. R. Turner, receiver. Personal checks may not be received in payment.

This office is not at present in a position to give advice as to the character of the land in any locality, and can not attempt to advise anyone in this regard.
The act of congress approved June 9, 1916, which reverts title to these unsold railroad lands in the United States, provided that the lands shall first be classified in the field as:
(1) Power site lands; (2) timber lands; (3) agricultural lands. Power site lands are withheld from entry subject to present and future legislation; timber lands are such lands having 200,000 or more feet of timber to the 40-acre subdivision; agricultural lands include all lands not classified as power site and timber. Agricultural and timber lands are subject to mineral exploitation and entry under existing mineral land laws, except that title to the timber thereon may not be acquired by mineral entry.
The timber on the timber lands will be sold for cash, under some plan of competitive bidding to be later determined by the secretary of the interior. While the timber may be placed on sale in large bodies, yet the plan of sale will provide that any legal subdivision may on application of a qualified purchaser be offered for sale separately before being included in a larger unit. For timber thus purchased, a reasonable time will be given for its removal, after which the land becomes open to entry under the homestead laws. Patent will be issued for the timber alone, and such timber will be subject to the taxing power of the state.
The lands classified as agricultural will become open to entry under the general provisions of the homestead law, with certain modifications relative to cultivation, and opened to entry in accordance with the act of September 30, 1913, which states that "the president may provide for the opening of lands by settlement in advance of entry, by drawing, or by some such method as he may deem advisable," under such regulations as may be promulgated by the secretary of the interior

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NEW ACT HELPS HOMESTEADERS

MEASURE BY SINNOTT PERMITS ENTRY ON LAND ABOVE 160 ACRES NOT CONTIGUOUS TO FIRST ENTRY

According to the provisions of the enlarged homestead act of July 3, 1916, persons who have used their first right to 160 acres of homestead land may take up an additional 160 acres of land not contiguous to their first claim. This act was introduced by Congressman N. J. Sinnott of this district, and largely through his efforts was passed by congress. It means much to entrymen who have not exercised their homestead rights on 320 acres of land, and who have been prevented from so doing because there was no more land open to entry contiguous to their original claims. Heretofore land in addition to an entryman's original 160 acres could not be filed on unless the additional land lay contiguous to the first entry.
Following is the first article of section 7 of the new act:
"That any person who has made or shall make homestead entry of less than three hundred and twenty acres

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