

CALIFORNIA PRODUCTION NEARS RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19 (UP) Increasing farm production may equal the 1937 record, Director of Agriculture William J. Cecil predicted today.

Cecil said the cash value of the 1941 crop probably would be higher than 1937, although the volume might not reach the earlier peak.

"The general level of farm product prices continued about steady to slightly stronger during the last month," Cecil said. "In mid-October, the index was about the same as a month earlier, but 40 points above the average for October 15, 1940."

After a period of six consecutive months of substantial rises each month, prices leveled off. The boosts carried the general average of prices up to a total of 36 points.

Cecil said the federal government has asked for increases of from 10 to 15 per cent in non-basic crops such as vegetables and fruit for next year and of 20 per cent in beef production.

ARBITRATION ADVOCATED BY LAW COUNCIL

The Klamath Basin district council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) has gone on record favoring the settlement of all labor disputes by arbitration for the duration of the war, it was disclosed Friday.

A resolution passed at the council's last meeting specified "all disputes that cannot be settled by negotiations" between the parties involved. It recommended that all affiliated local unions be bound by the decisions of the arbitration tribunal providing the operators will agree to do the same.

"No new laws are necessary to prevent strikes," the resolution read.

It was further resolved that: "It is not necessary that organized labor give up any of the rights guaranteed to it under the bill of rights of the constitution of the United States. Or any other rights that it is justly entitled to. But it is the duty of organized labor to see that these rights are preserved, to the end that when war is over, government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not have perished from the earth."

The resolution stated that with America at war an arbitration policy must be made. Japanese treachery and aggression, the motion stated, have aroused in the American workers an unconquerable determination to see this fight through to a victorious finish at any cost.

Two sections of a bomber weigh 4500 pounds, compared to 976 pounds for an automobile.

To meet U. S. army air force specifications, retractable landing gears must have wheels that retract in 20 seconds and drop and lock into position in 15 seconds.

Again we count it a privilege to serve the country we love.—Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander, American Legion.

First Spy Captured



"Baron" Ernst Frohlich de Meyer, 27, a German, arrested near Los Angeles harbor defenses wearing a U. S. army uniform. Other service uniforms, a short wave transmitter and many letters appearing to have data on coastal defenses, were found in his room.

Jap Bomb Killed Three in This Car



A Japanese bomb hit this car in the raid on Honolulu and nearby Pearl harbor, which set off the war between the United States and Japan. Three occupants of the car were killed. A fourth was injured.

Helping U. S. in Small Ways Women's Immediate War Role

By RUTH MILLETT The immediate job facing us women is clear. It's up to us to help our country in every small, unobtrusive way we can. The big jobs, the exciting jobs, the dangerous jobs aren't for us—not yet anyway.

We must work at such tasks as backing the high cost of living, encouraging our men to take on any tough assignment that is necessary—whether it is going into one of the country's hard hours at some necessary job—and being practical rather than sentimental in our attitudes toward the fight we are now in. Of course, there's also knitting for us, and bandage-rolling—and a hundred other small, but necessary tasks that women can squeeze into their days.

But as women, we won't really get into this war to the extent to which our men get in it, unless it lasts so long that man power has to be strengthened by woman power.

Men's whole lives will be devoted to the actual winning of the war. Only part of our efforts will be directed toward that end.

With the rest of our time, let's turn our thoughts toward the future. How are we going to make sure that this world war is the last, that the children playing around us will inherit a world in which good sense and decency make war a fantastic rather than logical solution of the disagreements between nations?

After the last war all we did to insure peace was to talk about it in our own little groups. A talk on peace and then tea and those delicious cookies that matched the table decorations.

Well, you don't get peace by talking about it at tea parties. That is one thing we've learned. So let's spend whatever time is ours now in educating ourselves in the matter of national and world affairs.

And then let's throw off with one united shrug the old notion that women who get into public life are sure to make fools of themselves. Let's roll up our sleeves and pitch in to help run the affairs that are bigger than we are—and that change the whole course of our lives.

We're educated and we're smart. We've just been lazy and irresponsible in the past. But we don't have to be in the future.

WOMEN MUST TAKE INTEREST IN PEACE

If we take a responsible part in the affairs of our country while it is at war and our men have less time than we for clear-headed, unemotional thinking—we'll be in a good position to have a say when a world peace is drawn up, and in all the years after, when peace has to be maintained.

If we don't try to help solve the problems of the world, we deserve whatever we and our children get. And it may not be to our liking.

'Sneak Play' at Christmas Leads to Better Grooming

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Inducing masculine members of the home to adopt new grooming routines is a ticklish problem—but it's not insurmountable. It just takes tact and perseverance.

A good way to begin would be to present each man in your family with a set of toilet preparations at Christmas. The stores are filled with emphatically for-men packages containing the things a man's bath needs—very virile-fragranced after-shave lotion and talc as well as soap. This is a perfectly innocuous beauty present, and no man will think it sissy.

Men cannot talk about "beauty." But I suggest they appreciate a refreshing odor more than many would admit—their good shaving creams are certainly tempting, freshly perfumed.

Once the head of the house—not to mention your sons—start using after-shave lotion and talc, you can make a suggestion or two about snip tonic.

USE SUBTLE SUGGESTION A weel'ly shampoo is one thing, but wetting the hair every time it's combed is quite another. It dries hair and scalp, is likely to contribute to dandruff. So try to get your husband to substitute snip tonic, massaging it in briskly before combing. It will decrease the prospect of his losing his hair eventually, too. Put a bottle of tonic right next to the face lotion, and you may find he'll use it.

If he doesn't, you can make your little speech—but care fully—about care of the hair. Maybe you can point out the

MANY ENLIST WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Enlistment of 11,303 men in the navy in the eight days immediately following the Japanese attack on Hawaii was announced by the navy Wednesday as indicating the response of the nation's power to the threat against the nation.

Only an estimated half dozen pairs of kite birds remain in England.

Woman Flier Held As Unregistered German Agent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP) Laura Ingalls, noted woman flier, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of failure to register as a foreign agent in connection with alleged activities on behalf of the German government.

Needham Turnage, United States commissioner, fixed Miss Ingalls' bond at \$7500 and postponed the arraignment hearing until December 28 after she asked time to consult an attorney.

The flier said she had no money and a government official said she would be taken to the District of Columbia jail.

Miss Ingalls told the commissioner that she had been arrested yesterday by federal bureau of investigation agents and held in a small room without sleep. She said that they had declined to answer her questions, or let her speak to anyone and had taken away her money.

The government's complaint charged that since August 1 Miss Ingalls had "acted, engaged to act, and agreed to act as an agent and representative for, and received compensation from and was under the direction of, the government of the German Reich" and therefore was required to register as a foreign agent with the state department.

Brilliant Venus Alarms Citizens

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP) Venus gave police headquarters telephone operators a headache Thursday.

The planet gleamed brilliantly, and alert citizens telephoned in to report a flare over municipal airport.

"It looks like it's about 10,000 feet up," one woman volunteered. Her estimate was short by many millions of miles.

The slang expression, "butterfingered," was used as early as 1615.

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For further information see or write P. R. HARDY, Trustee, J. E. FLURRY LUMBER CO., Bankrupt.

Japs Claim Five "Special Type" Subs Fail to Return

TOKYO, Dec. 19 (Official radio received by AP)—The Japanese naval command admitted Thursday that five of its "special type" submarines failed to return from the December 7 attack on the United States Hawaiian naval base at Pearl harbor.

(Apparently the craft referred to were Japan's 41-foot, two-man submersibles, one of which was captured by United States forces in the attack on Hawaii while another was destroyed. The pocket submarines, electrically powered, have a range of 200 miles.)

The Japanese also admitted the loss of 29 planes in that attack and said that a United States aircraft carrier which on December 8 had been reported sunk "now is believed to have escaped to a certain point."

The naval communique acknowledged no loss or damage of surface craft in the "historic en-

agement" with which the new war in the Pacific was launched. The Japanese said their "special type" submarines "penetrated deeply into Pearl harbor and sank at least one battleship of the Arizona class and in addition inflicted heavy losses on enemy ships."

In more recent action, three "enemy" submarines have been sunk in the Pacific while one Japanese destroyer is reported missing, the navy section reported.

Ships Sunk It did not give the nationality of the submarines or where in the Pacific they were claimed sunk.

The navy section in a revision of claims of damage done in Hawaii asserted that aerial observation showed the five U. S. battleships were sunk and that the U. S. air force there had been destroyed.

The announcement asserted photographs showed these battleships were sunk:

One of the California class, one of the Maryland class, one of the Arizona class, one of the Utah class and another of an unidentified class.

Two heavy cruisers and one oil tanker also were listed as sunk.

The Japanese high command declared that seven United States vessels had been damaged beyond repair, listing them as three battleships—of California, Maryland and Nevada classes—and two light cruisers and two destroyers.

A total of 450 American planes were machine-gunned and set afire on the ground and 14 planes were shot down and many others were damaged in the Hawaiian attack, the high command said.

The quarters section of imperial headquarters said Japanese forces which landed at Aparri, on the northern tip of Luzon, had occupied a United States air base there and were driving

southward while another invasion spearhead was smashing resistance in the Vigan area along the west coast.

It declared also that Japanese units which disembarked near Legaspi, in the southeastern reaches of the island, were driving north, implying that a pincer action, which Japanese forecast last week, was under way.

The high command asserted only a small air force now offered resistance in the Philippines as a result of Japanese assaults upon the islands' air bases.

Jap Advances Japanese army and navy forces were said to be continuing their joint attack on the British crown colony of Hongkong.

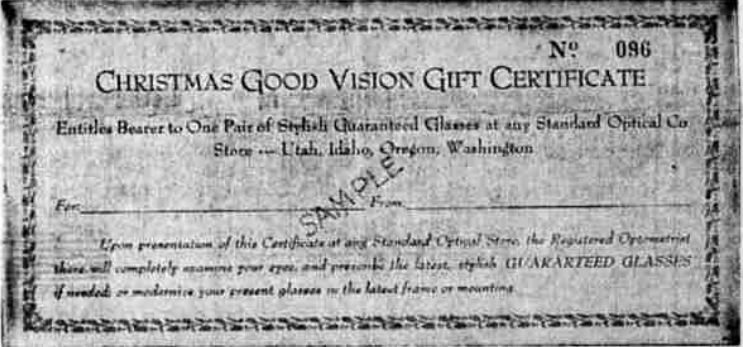
Occupation of the Victoria point air base, at the southern tip of Burma, by Japanese units December 14 was reported and the high command told of Japanese advances after destruction of British mechanized units at Singora and Kota Bharu, in northern Malaya.

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