

WINTER WHEAT CROP WILL BE ABOVE AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that this year's winter wheat crop would total 640,875,000 bushels, as indicated by May 1 conditions. A month ago 624,983,000 bushels were forecast. Production last year was 671,293,000 bushels, and the 10-year, 1930-39 average, was 569,417,000 bushels.

The indicated acre yield of winter wheat is 17.8 bushels, compared with 16.1 bushels a month ago, 17.00 bushels produced last year and 14.4 per cent, the 10-year average.

The area sown to winter wheat at fall was 38,747,000 acres, of which 6.3 per cent was abandoned leaving 36,310,000 acres for harvest. For the 1941 crop the area sown was 45,663,000 acres, of which 13.4 per cent was abandoned, and 39,547,000 acres harvested. The 10-year average sowings were 48,057,000 acres, abandonment 18.6 per cent, and acreage harvested, 39,141,000.

Rye production this year indicated as 53,279,000 bushels, compared with 45,191,000 bushels produced last year, and 38,472,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

The condition of hay on May 1 was 83 per cent of a normal, compared with 84 a year ago, and 78, the 10-year average.

Condition of pastures was 83 per cent of a normal, compared with 84 a year ago, and 73, the 10-year average. Stocks of hay on farms May 1 totaled 11,259,000 tons, or 12.0 per cent of last year's crop, compared with 12,259,000 tons, or 13.7 per cent a year ago, and 9,802,000 tons, or 12.1 per cent, the 10-year average.

The acre yield and total production indicated by May 1 conditions, by important producing states, include:

Winter wheat, Montana 23.0 and 29,256,000; Idaho 25.0 and 13,725,000; Washington 27.5 and 40,342,000; Oregon 23.5 and 14,030,000; California 19.0 and 12,559,000.

Blood-typing of the senior class of Klamath Union high school has been completed, according to Dr. P. H. Rozendal, and a fine start has been made on the Junior chamber of commerce's new county-wide project.

Tuesday night the Jaycee members themselves turned out en masse to get this service done and the organization urges everyone who belongs to some service club or lodge to contact their president and ask that a certain day be set aside for their typing. A definite date can be arranged by calling Estelle Affleck at Currin's drug store, who will arrange with Dr. Rozendal the actual work.

It has been brought out by Affleck that without the full cooperation of everyone in the county the program will not be successful and it is the duty of all to both country and loved ones to get their blood typed for protection against an emergency. This program is not

a blood-bank or a blood-donor program but a straight typing project to ease and hurry transfusions in case they are necessary. Everyone will be given a card with their type written upon it and a record will be made at the hospitals and Red Cross headquarters also.

MILITARY LEADERS VISIT JAP CENTER

Military authorities of the western defense area, fourth army, with headquarters in San Francisco, made a quick trip to the Japanese reception center at Tulelake early Tuesday afternoon.

In the party were Colonel M. L. Whittaker, Colonel W. F. McGill and Major H. A. Davenport. The three arrived by train and were met by Glen Burroughs, United States army engineers photographer. They left immediately for Tulelake as their time for inspection was shortened by a delayed train schedule.

According to Colonel Whittaker, the officers will make a tour of inspection of the center which is now under construction for 10,000 Japanese. Purpose of the visit is to determine how large a force of military police will be needed.

Colonel Whittaker stated this decision would rest with the war relocation authorities in Washington, D. C., to whom the military men will make their report.

LOGGERS TO STUDY TRANSPORT ISSUE

EUGENE, May 13 (AP)—How to keep logs moving to the mills without adequate trucks, tires or repair parts will be discussed at the fourth annual Willamette valley logging conference here Friday and Saturday.

Experts from truck and tractor firms will speak on maintenance and repair of tractors, trucks, loaders and other equipment, with some emphasis on tire maintenance.

"Our condition is serious," Conference President Jack Lewis said. "We are asked to keep those logs rolling to the sawmills and in the next breath are told that we can't have sufficient truck tires, trucks or machinery to keep our normal equipment rolling. We are willing to learn just how this can be done, so have asked experts to give us all the information they have."

Two hundred fifty loggers from all Oregon counties west of the Cascades are expected to attend.

The office of defense transportation Tuesday postponed from May 15 to June 1 the effective date of part of its recent orders sharply restricting local delivery services.

The postponement applies to

the sections requiring elimination of special deliveries, call backs, and more than one delivery a day to the same person. Newspapers, dairies, drug stores, laundries, and various other us-

ual services were affected by the provisions. Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, said the postponement was ordered to allow affected industries more time in which to

revise delivery schedules and work out plans for conserving tires and equipment.

ANNIVERSARY
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., (AP)—

There was a reason Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson brought their son, Brett David, here from Glendale, Calif., to be baptized in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Al-

lison, Jr. The first child baptized by Dr. Allison after he assumed his pastorate 25 years ago was Brett David's mother, the former Virginia Lucas of Fairfield.

FOR GOVERNOR
Pk. Adv. Snell For Governor Gen. Robert A. Thompson, Ch.

For want of a nail

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost
For want of a shoe, a horse was lost
For want of a horse, a rider was lost
For want of a rider, a battle was lost
For want of the battle, a kingdom was lost
All for the want of a horseshoe nail

(Poor Richard's Almanac)



Nothing like that's going to happen to America: America is going to win its battles : : : win them by seeing that the men who need the tools, machines, guns, and supplies HAVE THEM : : : WHEN THEY NEED THEM. That means you : : : us : : :

everyone : : : is going to give up a lot of things we enjoyed and took for granted : : : because the men who fight : : : and the men behind the men who fight . . . need those things! Okay : : : we're willing : : : GLAD : : : to make the sacrifice : : : any

sacrifice. But how will we make sure that the right men get the things they need? The priority system takes care of that. Our Government knows what's needed : : : knows who makes it : : : knows who should have it! The priority system is the Government's way of seeing that the right men get what they need : : : when they need it. The priority system says DEFENSE NEEDS COME FIRST : : : and tells in what order those



needs come. Up to now we everyday people haven't been touched much by priorities. America's vast storehouses gave us a big supply in reserve : : : on almost everything. The picture's changing rapidly. Right now : : : at Wards : : : and in retail stores all over : : : clerks are telling customers, "Sorry, but you'll have to give us a priority rating on this." Some customers, who understand, take it as a matter of course. Others : : : who don't understand : : : are pretty peeved.

We're printing this ad so customers will understand. When Wards : : : or anyone : : : asks for a priority : : : that's because the Government wants it that way : : : wants to make sure that a defense worker isn't being deprived of something he needs : : : needs vitally! And we want to

make this clear—although many items are restricted by priorities : : : most of the things you need : : : clothes, shoes, furniture : : : practically everything you use : : : you can still buy as before. And you can buy all these things at Wards : : : economically : : : with assured satisfaction. Not

being able to sell tools and equipment except on a priority is going to cost us a lot of business. Well, that's part of our sacrifice : : : and we're glad to make it. Not being able to buy those things is part of your sacrifice. We're pretty sure that's okay with you!



UNCLE SAM IS PUTTING
The Right Tools
in the Right Hands

If your work is vital to our nation... if you're one of the men behind the men with guns... the government wants you to have the tools you need to do your job at top speed! The Priorities System helps you get these tools... so you can help WIN THE VICTORY! Ask at Montgomery Ward for full information on Priorities!

Serving America for 70 years... **MONTGOMERY WARD**

Ninth and Pine

Telephone 3188

DANCE
Saturday
May 16th
Malin
Broadway Hall
Music by
Baldy's Band
Dancing 10:00 'til 3:00



E. E. (Jack) Benner
VOTE FOR
Benner
FOR
COMMISSIONER
PROGRESSIVE
EFFICIENT
HONEST
You Know Jack
—Paid Adv.