

# OREGON CROPS ASSAILED BY VARIED ILLS

POTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Rain, heat, fire and the labor shortage combined to damage Oregon crop prospects last week, the U. S. department of commerce weather-crop survey reported today.

Rain or hot weather damaged cherries in Benton and Linn counties, berries and apples in Marion county, apples in Hood River county, cherries and other fruits in Wasco county and logberries in Douglas county.

Range fires caused widespread loss in Baker and Malheur counties.

Lack of farm labor was responsible for loss of part of Jackson county's cherry crop and delayed the hay harvest in Wasco and several other counties.

Winter wheat not previously damaged by heat was filling well and spring wheat was progressing satisfactorily except in a few localities where drought conditions prevailed.

Pastures still were in better condition than usual for this time of year and livestock was doing well.

Hops were good in southern Oregon but generally poor in the Yamette valley. Weather was favorable for corn.

Salem had .48 of an inch of rain during the week, North Bend .29, Baker .22, Wasco .19, Albany .18, LaGrande .16 and Pendleton .12.

# STRIKE TIES UP DETROIT TRAFFIC

DETROIT, July 17 (AP)—Motor bus operators striking contrary to advice of their AFL union leaders, halted buses on Detroit's east side today, ejected the non-striking drivers and forced passengers to alight.

After these instances to forcible interruption of bus schedules, police received a general order to arrest on sight anyone found interfering with the buses.

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries told officials of the publicly owned transportation system:

"Fire every striker, every one of them. And let the men know that anybody who interferes with equipment will be thrown in jail and the key thrown away."

The strikers, employees of Detroit's department of street railways, are members of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America (AFL). They had complained about what they said was undue delay on wage arbitration proceedings.

# Advisors for Coast Lumber Announced by WPB

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—An advisory committee for the Pacific coast lumber industry was announced today by Chairman Donald Nelson of the war production board.

Frederick H. Brundage, recently appointed western log and lumber administrator of the lumber and lumber products branch of WPB, will be chairman of the committee. The members named were:

Colonel W. B. Grealey, Seattle; Truman Collings, Ponderosa, Ore.; and Edmund Hayes, Carl Winn, Harold Evans, Bert Sleeman, Kenneth Davis, Lyle F. Watts, and Edward P. Stamm, all of Portland, Ore.

# Losses Since Pearl Harbor 89

By The Associated Press

The Japanese navy has lost 89 fighting ships since Pearl Harbor, an Associated Press compilation of official announcements from the U. S. army, navy and General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia disclosed Thursday.

Similar announcements disclose 48 U. S. naval craft of all categories, including auxiliaries, lost on all sea fronts since the submarines-sinking of the Ruben James in the north Atlantic, Oct. 30, 1941.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval affairs committee several months ago estimated the Japanese navy had 260 fighting craft.

# British to Punish Hoarders

LONDON, July 17 (AP)—Severe penalties for those who destroy rags, rope or string were ordered Thursday by the British government, ranging up to 2000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

The ministry of supply said hundreds of thousands of tons of

Stitchery That Says Home Sweet Home

## BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.



NO PLEASURES AND PALACE THOUGH WE MAY ROAM, BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

6931

by Alice Brooks

Relax with a bit of embroidery. What could be more appropriate handiwork as you listen to the radio than this Home Sweet Home sampler! Pattern 6931 contains a transfer pattern of a sampler 12 by 14 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls. Do not send this picture, but keep it and the number for reference. Be sure to wrap coin securely, as a loose coin often slips out of the envelope. Requests for patterns should read, "Send pattern No. 6931 to \_\_\_\_\_ followed by your name and address."

County Clerk Mae K. Short urged Thursday that Klamath people make certain now that their registration is in order for the fall election.

Mrs. Short pointed out that hundreds of copies of the voters' pamphlets, mailed to Klamath addresses of registered voters, had been returned through the mail to the secretary of state's office. This showed, she said, that these registrants had changed addresses or had left the county.

She also said that large numbers of people found, at the primary election, that they were not properly registered.

Under the law, she added, persons who do not vote at one general and one primary election are automatically dropped from the registration books.

Tim Sullivan, president of the council, said the protest is based on the fact that the decisions, governing the 20 operations through 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941, were not in accord with the law at that time. The rulings declared the 20 firms were engaged in seasonal work which prevents employees from receiving unemployment compensation during certain periods of the year.

The CIO council is seeking to have the operations declared non-seasonal.

Visitors are forbidden to bring cameras to Fort Dix. Doing as you please around army camps is no snap.

All people are born helpless—but some help less than others when it comes to buying war bonds.

# LABOR-MANAGEMENT GROUPS FUNCTION

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—Three Oregon plants have set up joint labor-management committees to conduct campaigns to turn out more and better weapons and other necessities of war.

This brings the total for the nation to more than 1000 plants, marking a long step forward in the campaign launched last March by Donald Nelson, war production chief, to increase the efficiency of the American industrial effort.

The campaign is intended to increase production almost entirely by joint labor and management planning. In the thousands of plants cooperating, workers and managers sit down together and map out the method by which production can be increased.

Following is the list of plants in Oregon, all located in Portland, which have the labor-management committees:

Armstrong Manufacturing Company, Electric Steel Foundry company and Willamette Hyster company.

# VOTERS URGED TO CHECK ELIGIBILITY

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# New Rubber Methods May Produce 34,000,000 Tires

WASHINGTON, July 17 (AP)—W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil company (New Jersey), said Wednesday the petroleum industry had developed two new methods of producing synthetic rubber which may provide by the end of next year 34,000,000 more automobile tires than had been expected.

In another congressional quarter, Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said he would press legislation to create an independent government rubber agency despite opposition from War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Farish told a house mines subcommittee that the new rubber methods may provide 200,000 tons of synthetic rubber in addition to the 800,000 tons already planned under the government's rubber program.

Tires from this additional rubber, Farish said, would go toward meeting essential civilian transportation needs.

Good News

"This is good news," Farish said, "but it does not warrant undue optimism on the part of American motorists. There should be conservation of rubber. Driving speeds should be reduced to save wear on tires. Unnecessary driving should be eliminated. We are not yet out of the woods in this business of synthetic rubber, and nothing should be done to waste supplies that may turn out to be critical."

The new methods, Farish said, were known as the "flexon" and "quick butadiene" processes.

Flexon, he explained, is a rubber substitute on the butyl type, already being made in experimental quantities from isobutylene by makeshift methods involving dry ice.

The quick butadiene method, Farish said, involves production of buna rubber by using spare equipment and odds and ends of junk to patch temporary facilities which could turn out rubber raw materials.

No Substitute

Farish said that after much experimentation with wooden tires, spring wheels and other tire substitutes, the automobile industry had reached the conclusion that for the present time there is no substitute for the rubber tire.

He said the government's 800,000-ton synthetic rubber program was sufficient for the military needs of the United Nations, it would be neither large enough or soon enough for ordinary non-essential civilian motoring.

# CIO PROTESTS SEASONAL RULING

Tim Sullivan, president of the council, said the protest is based on the fact that the decisions, governing the 20 operations through 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941, were not in accord with the law at that time. The rulings declared the 20 firms were engaged in seasonal work which prevents employees from receiving unemployment compensation during certain periods of the year.

The CIO council is seeking to have the operations declared non-seasonal.

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# 7 KLAMATHITES ACCEPTED AT OSC

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 17—Already accepted here as freshmen for the class starting September 21 are seven high school graduates from Klamath county, all of whom are from Klamath Falls. These figures are as of July 8, E. B. Lemon, registrar, announced.

Indications are that the freshman class will be large, as many boys are planning to combine college work with one of the various military enlistment opportunities offered, while better employment conditions favor the attendance of girls, who are less self-supporting than men.

Early filing of applications and early reservation of living quarters, in the case of dormitories and cooperative houses especially, is recommended by Mr. Lemon.

Those accepted include the following: Fred Hennen Beymer, Mary Frances Landram,

Barbara Mae LaPrarie, Nona Irene Masten, Benjamin Daniel Murphy, Ruth Barbara Pennington and Patricia Elaine Short.

# "You're Just a Lightweight" Can Apply to Potatoes

CORVALLIS, July 17 (AP)—You're just a lightweight," is as disparaging a term to potatoes now as to humans.

Scientists of the Oregon State college experiment station are applying a discovery made in Canada which permits elimination of most diseased potatoes from seed stock because the diseased spuds are a trifle lighter.

Potatoes grown on a vine somewhat infected with certain virus diseases often look like healthy potatoes, but produce diseased stocks. They are enough lighter, however, that if dumped into a salt solution they will float while healthy tubers will sink.

Gasoline means life to our transportation in the east and death to many American seamen in our tanker fleets.—Leon Henderson, OPA administrator.



Daddy said MY MOMMY'S HELPING UNCLE SAM

By feeding us the foods that keep us strong

Eat whole grain foods. And whole grain in its most delicious form is Nabisco Shredded Wheat. Here is all of whole wheat's plentiful energy. Here is a good source of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub> as Nature provides it, per ounce, as eaten. Enjoy it even more by topping it with peaches or other fruit. Give the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

A good source of VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> as Nature provides it

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What a boon to folks who want summer meals more tempting... For when everything else wilts and droops—Ritz crackers stay fresh, crisp, delicious!

Yes, a special baking process protects Ritz from heat and humidity. Keeps them tempting to the last one in the package!

(How important today when you want to conserve food!) Get to know Ritz this summer with cheese, salads, cold drinks—and taste why it's America's favorite cracker!

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