

Herald and News

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What of Next Farm Year?

SOBER-MINDED farmers of the Klamath country are now seriously concerned over conditions that will face them next year. Some of them feel that the potato ceiling business, unsatisfactory as it may seem to them, is set and not much can be done about it for this year. But they are worried about next year.

This year, during the harvest season, there were no holders on anything. There were no ceilings on the costs that the farmers had to put out to get their potatoes in. But when the season arrived for them to recoup, a ceiling was placed on the amount they could hope to take in.

What is worrying the farmers about next year is whether their costs are again going to be sky high. Are they going to have to go into the open market and bid for their labor against extreme wages in the defense industries as they did this year?

Before long, farmers will be asked to indicate their plans for next year, and they will be asked to prepare for even greater production.

One farmer put it this way: "So far as I am concerned, I will be willing to go out and plant potatoes—even more potatoes—for 1943 to help meet the need for food. But I want to know two things. I want to know if I will be able to get my crop in, and I want to know that I can break even."

Here is a matter of vital concern to the government and to the public. If we are to fight a food shortage with additional farm production, we must shortly have answers to these questions from the farmers who are going to have to do the plantings and take the risks.

New County Court

KLAMATH county court is now composed of three men from the agricultural districts of the county.

Fred L. Pope, Jr., the new commissioner, appointed to succeed Jack Benner, resigned, is a farmer of the Wood river valley. County Judge U. E. Reeder has long been in the farming business in the Pine Grove district. Commissioner John Reber is manager of the Malin cheese operation, and is thus closely identified with the agricultural industry.

In some counties, where farmers are of a different calibre than our farmers of Klamath county, presence of three men from the farming district on the county court might not be so good. But in Klamath county, farmers are generally good business men. The three men on the county court are of that type. They know more about general affairs than the farmer who ekes out a living from hillside acreage in some remote backwoods spot.

This should be a good county court.

Trees May Beautify Camp White -- If They'll Grow

CAMP WHITE, Nov. 16 — Agate desert, in southern Oregon, may cease to be a desert. At least, that portion on which Camp White is built.

Trees and shrubs are being planted, with particular emphasis upon perennial shrubs. In some instances, lawns are being developed, especially in the vicinity of the permanent hospital.

Plant growth is somewhat of a problem, according to the camp gardener, Corporal Roger Lucas. The top soil is thin and shallow, and hardpan is only a few inches below the surface. Gardening skill is necessary to locate the shrubs and trees in such a manner that they will not be drowned out or the roots withered in summer heat.

First activity along this line was begun last summer before completion of the camp, when two willows, planted in soil trucked in and piled on the surface, evidenced signs of dying. The fact roused considerable interest among men of the SCU area where the trees were located, and bets passed between the more horticulturally-minded dogfaces. The believers in survival won, for the trees, after almost a month of lifelessness, greened out again.

Trees planted are of the hardiest evergreen type.

Three-Fourths of Oregon's Labor On Bond Plan

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—Nearly three-fourths of Oregon's industrial workers are participating in the payroll war-bond-purchase plan, Gale F. Johnston, New York, said yesterday.

Johnston, a consultant to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, complimented the state on its bond buying record and said it had been one of the country's three leaders since the start of sales.

He told an interviewer that the nation was investing more heavily in bonds than in the last war.

Non-navigable rivers and small streams are the property of the persons through whose lands they flow.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — Only guardedly did Churchill suggest a final blow to level Germany might come soon.

It would come, he said "should the enemy become demoralized at any moment." He said this demoralization was certainly not apparent yet, and his whole speech built up the impression that Hitler, with 500,000 excellently trained and armed troops in France and 150,000 in Norway, is a dangerous enemy defensively in the west of Europe.

Portents of weakening Nazi morale, however, are evident behind the news of the day. Hitler himself has been talking like a man who suspected his hour of judgment.

Paul Mallon might be near. His messages to the French people, and to Petain, spat no stentorian fire, but pleaded he had not started the war and was only trying to do the right thing to everyone.

A few days earlier he said he was not going to run away like the Kaiser did, thereby acknowledging that he had noticed the existence of the door opening behind him.

These utterances, coupled with his military inability to muster sufficient strength to take Stalingrad or the Caucasus, or later to reinforce Rommel, show plainly the handwriting on the wall.

Yet our authorities are no more confident than Churchill that this is anything more than the "end of the beginning," and even less inclined to talk about it.

DON'T GUESS
A great unknown quantity is Russia. Last winter, the reds were able to cut into the nazis so deeply as to diminish Hitler's strength for the summer campaign, but this winter, Stalin's striking power is nowhere near as strong.

He has some punches left. His army is especially good at small but ferocious guerrilla raiding at 30 below zero, but its old recuperative striking power in offensive action may not have survived its summer test. The end of the war is therefore not likely to come on Russian soil this winter.

The impression Churchill was trying to create was that our direct invasion of France would be next year, and probably in the spring (when the weather is right, he said.)

However, Churchill confessed his previous suggestions on the same subject were designed solely to deceive the enemy, and this one may have had the same purpose.

Thus, while Hitler's own morale is loosening, and even he knows the question now is whether he will try to "escape," no one should either trust Mr. Churchill's warning of delay, or attempt to guess when the end will come.

The striking power of the south was broken at Gettysburg, but it was two years before the end of the Civil war.

GOEBBEL'S NEWS
The Germans are putting out ship-sinking claims, probably because these constitute the only good news available on Goebbels' desk. Navy Secretary Knox also is warning about maintaining the supply lines to Africa in the face of expected Nazi submarine concentrations.

Nevertheless, it is evident U-boat successes have slackened considerably. Few sinkings have been conceded by our side, and only one from the great armada which made its way to Africa.

This easier situation is traceable to two factors. The navy department has reorganized its submarine protection system on a much more efficient basis.

Secondly, the Nazi U-boats that might have done some damage to our African landing parties have lately been operating around Capetown at the other end of Africa, under the impression that we would continue to send supplies that way.

HITLER FIRST
It is apparent from our encirclement of Nazi Europe that our strategy is to take Hitler first, and then turn all the combined United Nations force upon the Nazis.

There are several ways we can get at Tokyo, the best one being through its lightly guarded back door in Siberia and Manchuria.

Termination of the war in Europe, would release overwhelming Anglo-American naval power to go blasting its way right into Yokohama, if it chose. But it would also release a Rus-

SIDE GLANCES



"Mamie says as soon as she gets her hips reduced so she can wear slacks decently, she's going to quit here and get a job on a war plant assembly line!"

How Censorship Works

6. AIR ATTACKS
(Sixth of a series)

The voluntary censorship Code asks that radios be silent during an air raid except as used by our own armed forces; that newspapers publish only official statements during a raid; and that the greatest care be taken afterward to exclude unconfirmed reports and sensationalism.

It may be assumed that any air raid on continental United States would be designed for morale rather than military effect. If the enemy can spread panic, he will have accomplished his purpose.

Radio is asked to be silent not only because radio stations act as beacons to guide enemy planes, but because broadcasting would instantly convey valuable information to the enemy overhead.

Air raids are always accompanied by rumors of all sorts, and many of these rumors may be started by enemy agents to increase panic.

An attacking plane usually flies high and cannot always be certain of its exact route or location. If the enemy is told that his planes were on the target or off the target, or that they followed this or that route, he will make good use of that information next time.

If a raid comes, the city under attack will be actually in the war zone. Many things representing good judgment in ordinary cases will not apply at such a time and place.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files — 40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican November 20, 1902

A Thanksgiving ball will be given at Houston's opera house for the benefit of the Klamath County Agricultural association.

Charles Drew visited friends at Bonanza Monday and Tuesday.

Dirt is being filled in holes in the west section of Main street.

From the Evening Herald June 18, 1932

People on the relief rolls today objected to the food being handed out from the relief commissary here. They said the food does not satisfy and is not given out in balanced rations.

Klamath post of the American Legion has invited the state department convention to meet here the coming year.

Mrs. Francis Boyd was unanimously elected president of the W. C. T. U. today.

Millwork Plant To Reopen Soon

McMINNVILLE, Nov. 16 (AP) — The Spaulding Logging company's millwork plant here will reopen about November 30, ending a five-year closure.

Howard Anderson, manager, said about 80 workers, 30 of them women, would be employed in peak production on \$150,000 worth of government contracts.

Asian army of considerable strength in case Stalin wanted to join in the reduction of the nether axis remnant.

If these two steps were joined together, Japan would not long stand such concentration of might.

Other possibilities include the sending of an American army to China for land action, or continuation along the difficult way MacArthur has started back up to Asia, island by island.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

HOT FLASHES

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to help relieve distress due to woman's functional "middle-age" period. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Red Cross Class Starts in Lake

LAKEVIEW — Red Cross home nursing classes started in Lakeview Monday, according to Miss Helen Marcy, county health nurse.

Because of war conditions and the lack of doctors in Lake county, the problem of health protection is particularly serious, she pointed out.

RASH DECISION

BERKELEY, Calif., (AP) — Twelve University of California girls held a party for 24 soldiers. They decorated the house with autumn foliage collected in the Berkeley hills.

Seven of the girls, under treatment for rash, know now that the pickers would have flunked botany.

The foliage was poison oak.

Our Home Town

No Substitute

By EARL WHITLOCK

There are substitutes aplenty for all those things which we feel we must have but which war needs make us go without.

And many of the substitutes are actually improvements over the originals.

But there is not, nor can there ever be, a substitute for the kindness and understanding which we bring to the comfort of the bereaved family in their emergency. There can be no substitute for the long years of experience on which we draw for our solid and dependable knowledge of the family's every need or for the promptness with which these needs are met—frequently before the family has recognized their existence.

And there can be no substitute for the deeply reverent spirit in which we approach our task. Nor for our determination that the cost of any funeral held under our care, shall never prove burdensome—that expense shall be held rigidly to the requirements of the family's financial limitations.



Next week Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on Thanksgiving.

Have You Heard?

The Rumor and Propaganda division of the Oregon State defense council urges the support of all citizens of Oregon. Rumors detrimental to the successful prosecution of the war should be reported to your state or local defense council. Effort should be made to ascertain the original source of such rumors and all other possible details.

In 1933 Hitler said: "Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself. Mental confusion, contradictions of feelings, indecisions, panic—these are our weapons."

To spread rumors is to help the enemy. They tend to divide the United Nations—to divide the people and to weaken our will to fight. It's your and my job to stop them.

That the axis rumors are shooting in all directions and at every part of our daily life is evident from the following group. Here is one designed to create dissatisfaction with our government heads in their handling of the tire situation.

Rumor: All cars will eventually be jacked up because the rubber shortage is such that even military needs cannot be filled.

FACTS: Clark Van Fleet, chief rationing officer for the OPA for Oregon, states that the rumor is definitely untrue; that every effort is being made to supply tires to all—and that means everyone. There is absolutely no reason to believe this condition

is possible if everyone observes the president's request in the use of tires and cars. Don't drive over 35 miles an hour. Keep your tires properly inflated and, above all, don't abuse them.

A bulletin dated January 12, 1942, from the treasury department brands as untrue a vicious rumor intended to create panic and bank runs.

Rumor: That the government is about to freeze all bank accounts.

FACTS: Following is the text of the bulletin: "In view of the recurring rumors that the government was planning to confiscate savings accounts, Secretary Morgenthau today entered an emphatic denial. 'I wish to state emphatically that there are no foundations whatever for such rumors,' Mr. Morgenthau said. 'The federal government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose.' 'Furthermore,' he added, 'anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against the welfare of the nation.'"

That Old World rumor is with us again in a little different form. It's designed to discourage the civilian public from making contributions to the comfort of the men in service.

Rumor: You've seen the baskets in the stores filled with cigarettes, with a card that reads,

CHROME CONCERNS LEASE COOS LAND

COQUILLE, Nov. 16 (AP) — Coos county has leased land to two chrome mining concerns on a cash plus royalty basis, County Judge E. L. Peterson said here.

The Krome Corporation leased 6617 acres in the Seven Devils area for \$3308 and 8 per cent royalty on all ore mined in the next 25 years. In addition the company will pay \$15,000 to \$18,000 property taxes each year, Peterson said.

The Humphreys Gold Corporation of Denver leased 280 acres of county land and a half-interest in an additional 200 acres of which the county owns but 50 per cent for \$280 and a 10 per cent royalty for 25 years.

The Krome Corporation is expected to begin operation within the next month.

"Give a pack to a buddy." The latest rumor is that the contents are not distributed free, but are being sold at 20 cents a package.

FACTS: The rumor is obviously a lie on the face of it, because the men can buy cigarettes from the government's own commissaries for much less than 20 cents a package. The public can rest assured that donated supplies are not sold.

Divorce often comes when people are not tired of somebody else.

DIARY OF A 5¢ SOFT DRINK

Saw Hank about noon. He was just back in camp from a morning on the rifle range. Squinting through a gunsight. Holding a lively, bucking Garand rifle on the target again and again. But at the camp canteen my frosty lift scored the bull's-eye with Hank.

Had a date with Bill in the afternoon. He'd been "downstairs" all day, loading coal. Sweaty, back-breaking work. Vital to the war. Vital to millions of families this winter. That's why I was glad to be on hand to give him a "quick-up."

Met Betty on the swing shift. She'd been running a precision drill for hours. Neck bent! Attention fixed! But when recess time came, I turned it into a pleasant bit of relaxation that made her keen for the job again.

So it goes... round the clock. More than a million and a half times each hour, Americans reach for soft drinks. Americans who are working, fighting, going all-out to win the war.

That means 24-hour duty for me. Any minute... every minute I'm ready to bring them a lift and a fresh start. Ready to bring them the same quality they've known for years as best by taste-test. And determined to maintain the quality, even if occasionally the quantity runs short.

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!

LOST RIVER DAIRY
1500 Esplanade

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY ★