

FOODS NEEDED FOR AMERICAN WAR PRISONERS

With winter approaching, large quantities of foodstuffs will be needed to feed American and allied prisoners of war and victims of 1 vasion in devastated countries, according to a joint statement today by the American Red Cross and the U. S. department of agriculture.

With food procured by the agricultural marketing administration, the Red Cross has provided supplementary food for American and allied prisoners of war in the Far East. The shipment was made on the first trip of the exchange ship, Gripsholm and increased supplies are now loaded on the vessel for her second trip. These shipments included supplies of dry whole milk, butter, and concentrated citrus juice packed in individual parcels to feed captured fighting men and interned civilians. Similar packages are being sent regularly to prisoners of war and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy.

The Red Cross is now assisting in the feeding of Polish, Greek, and many other refugee groups in Egypt and the Middle East, including war orphans and evacuee children. Some of the commodities sent to the Middle East are beans, canned tomatoes, grapefruit juice, cane syrup and molasses, oatmeal, enriched flour, rice, dehydrated soup, powdered milk and oleomargarine.

Destitute children in unoccupied France recently received a shipment of Red Cross supplies including 274,000 cases of evaporated milk from AMA stocks. These supplies already were widely distributed before the complete occupation of France by Germany.

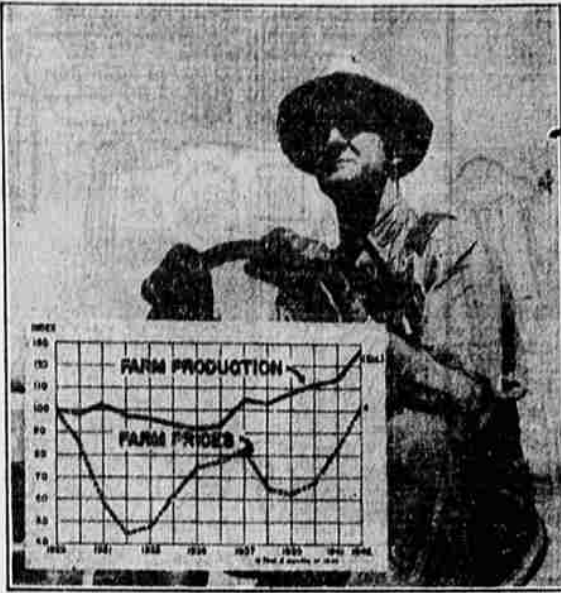
Other commodities procured for the Red Cross by AMA for distribution in the various war areas include—rolled oats, enriched wheat flour, evaporated and dry milk, canned pork sausage, lard, syrup, canned and concentrated citrus juice, canned tomatoes, and vitamin C tablets.

The volume and variety of foods needed to feed prisoners, refugees, and other war victims may be expected to increase sharply this winter and next spring, the joint statement pointed out.

The agricultural marketing administration is now procuring all the food requirements for American Red Cross shipments. The agriculture agency acts as purchasing agent or sells directly to Red Cross from its stocks held in various parts of the country to supply the needs of the allied nations, the U. S. territories, and for other war purposes.

The foodstuffs are delivered to shipside for the account of Red Cross, which arranges for the overseas shipping, often with safe-conduct through battle zones, and delivers the food when it reaches its destination. Every container is conspicuously marked as a "gift of the American people through the American Red Cross."

He's A Production Patriot



In hard times and good, in peace and war, American farmers are real production patriots, declares the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prices haven't always been good during the past 12 years, but farmers have kept the nation's pantries full. Today farm prices are 2 percent above those of 1929—but farmers are producing more than 25 percent more than in 1929, an all-time record harvest.

HAM, BACON SUPPLIES IN KF STILL OFF

The meat situation in Klamath Falls is a bit on the delicate side, but as yet local housewives have not let their tables suffer with the exception of the morning ham or bacon.

Dr. J. Calvin Hunt, city meat and milk inspector, said that H. K. Tavenner has a packing plant under construction on the Midland road and at the present time is operating in temporary quarters. Tavenner formerly operated a sales yard here. Completion of the Tavenner place may alleviate the condition somewhat and slaughtering houses are attempting to get the quota formerly absorbed by the Klamath Packing company which was destroyed by fire a short time ago.

S. F. Troubles Dr. Hunt said that he did not consider lockers held much more than the usual amount of meat which owners store during the winter months. He said there was "no relief" in sight for ham and bacon, none of which is being cured here at the present time.

A Klamathite returning Wednesday from San Francisco said that customers who wanted roasts had to ask for meat days in advance and that ham and bacon had been virtually eliminated from bay tables.

FISH HABERDASHY The sea-squirt gets its name from its habit of ejecting water when irritated. It belongs to a group called tunicates because of their tunic-like outer covering.

Tetrachlorethylene Held Good Parasite Remedy

Tetrachlorethylene, pronounced as though it were three words, "tetra chlor ethylene," when mixed with a light mineral oil, provides a low cost sheep worm remedy for use against internal parasites that cause most of the trouble in Oregon sheep, reports Dr. J. N. Shaw, veterinarian of the OSC experiment station.

When purchased in bulk and mixed with oil, this chemical can be used at a cost of slightly more than 1 cent per dose, which is only a little higher than that of the "well-known, useless copper sulphate or blue-stone," says Dr. Shaw.

When used in bulk, tetrachlorethylene is mixed with a light mineral oil—that is, one that flows freely—and in this form there is practically no danger of strangulation unless it is carelessly administered. The most effective mixture contains one part tetrachlorethylene to three parts mineral oil, although 50-50 mixtures have been used satisfactorily.

The dose for adult sheep is 20 cc. or two-thirds of an ounce, and half as much for lambs. A bottle for measuring these doses can be obtained from any drug-gist. The material is best given to the animal by use of a spray gun such as is used by mechanics in oiling springs or other

parts of automobiles. The material can be administered every four days, although usually every 10 days will give desirable results.

This same chemical is obtainable in the form of soft gelatin capsules, but the oil mixture will give exactly the same results at a fraction of the cost, says Dr. Shaw.

24-pound Beet Takes Honors

NAMPA, Ida., Dec. 3 (AP)—This beet beats anything in western Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Tom Watanabe of Ontario, Ore., was awarded \$25 for growing the largest sugar beet in the two-state area. It weighed 24 pounds, one ounce.

WASTE FAT GOAL SET A half billion pounds of waste fat per year is the goal of the conservation division. Urban residents are expected to contribute 4.5 pounds per capita, and farm dwellers have a quota of 2.8 pounds. Average collection from the armed forces is two pounds per month per man.

QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious (tasting) easy to take. No bottles, no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

When in Madford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

SWITCH FROM FACTORY MILK HELD NEEDED

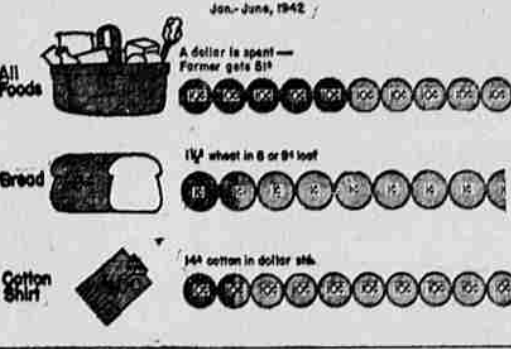
SALEM, Dec. 3 (AP)—Oregon would have no milk shortage if producers of factory milk, which is used for cheese, butter and other manufacturing purposes, would equip their barns and milk houses so they would comply with requirements of the fluid milk market. A. W. Metzger, chief of the foods and dairies division of the state department of agriculture, said today.

"There is plenty of milk in Oregon," Metzger said. "The apparent shortage comes from the channel into which dairy production is turned.

"It will not be an easy task to get dairies producing factory milk to switch over to the fluid market. There are several reasons for this, the first being that the differential in price between factory milk and fluid milk is not great enough to make the change-over profitable."

He cited cases of two dairymen in the Willamette valley who are neighbors. One gets 90 cents a pound for butterfat, less hauling charges, while the other gets 70 cents, less hauling

FARMER'S SHARE OF STORE PRICES



Food doubles its price after it leaves the farm. Some farm products, on which processing and other costs are high, more than double their price before reaching consumers, latest figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture reveal. There's only about 1 1/2 cents worth of wheat in an 8 or 9 cent loaf of bread, for instance, and about 14 cents worth of cotton in a dollar shirt.

charges. Both dairymen supply the same grade of milk to be used for the same purpose.

"No group is more loyal and more willing to do its part than the dairymen of Oregon, but chaotic conditions will prevail just as long as present conditions continue," he said.

"If dairymen were assured a fair price for milk that would cover production costs plus a reasonable profit, many producing milk for factory purposes would change over to meet fluid milk requirements. Dairymen, instead of cutting down herds,

COUNTY GROUPS TO HELP FARMS ON GAS RATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—County farm transportation committees will handle the appeals of farmers for more gasoline for farm trucks, the office of defense transportation said Wednesday, but will not issue certificates of war necessity themselves.

Under the new arrangement, explained yesterday in an ODT statement which declared "no farmer is to be put out of business" by the certificate plan, but the certificates will continue to be issued and mailed from the Detroit ODT office.

Recommendation However, if a farmer feels the amount of mileage and gasoline granted him by the ODT certificate is insufficient, he may appeal to his county agent, county war board, or county farm transportation committee.

If the committee is convinced that more gasoline is needed, it will recommend that a revised certificate be issued. This recommendation will be sent to the ODT district office for the

area in which the farmer lives. The district officers have been instructed to accept the recommendations of the committee unless they contain obvious errors. Any farmer who has applied for but not yet received his certificate for war necessity should apply directly to his local OPA ration board, the ODT said, for a temporary ration to carry him through December.

No Ceiling on Christmas Trees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—There will be no ceiling on Christmas trees.

Three government agencies today exempted the yuletide institution from price, production and distribution control.

The office of price administration said there would be no price ceiling but asked that "prices be held at the level of last year."

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH-SKIN RASHES

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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 250 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

ON THE CEILING KLAMATH FALLS (To the Editor) — The following news item copied from the November 21 issue of The Pacific Coast Packer, which is devoted to the interests of growers, shippers and receivers of vegetables and fruits, carries some information concerning the potato price regulations as they are interpreted and applied in the Deschutes area. This information might be of interest and help in clarifying some of the questions in the Klamath area, if it may be republished and passed on through your newspaper:

CEILINGS DEPRESS MARKETS IN OREGON

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 20 As a result of the government ceiling, Oregon potato growers are now receiving 50¢ per bag less for their production than at prices current in early November when the OPA ceiling price was applied. The ceiling price created a depression in the Oregon potato market last week.

For Oregon the November ceiling at which the county potato shipper could resell was placed at \$2.05 for No. 1s, which means \$1.70 plus bags for the growers on No. 1s and \$1.40 plus bags on No. 2s. The ceiling regulations will permit an additional 5¢ hike in December and another nickel added in January. All contracts were declared invalid as of November 9 when ceilings took effect. However, local dealers did not receive notification until late on November 10 at Redmond. It is estimated that only about 10 per cent of the central Oregon potato crop had been marketed up to the time of the ceiling application. Ben Davidson, Redmond federal-state inspector, announced last week that October carloadings at Redmond for October reached 128 carloads.

A READER OF THE HERALD-NEWS.

U. S., Canada Look to Post-War Co-Operation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The United States and Canada intend to promote mutually advantageous economic relations in the post-war world by lowering trade barriers and enlarging production, exchange and consumption of goods.

The state department announced Tuesday that the two nations have agreed to begin conversations among themselves and other representative of other United Nations toward reaching post-war settlements that will better world-wide economic relations.

The agreement, reached by exchange of notes, had the effect of blending Canada with the nations embodied in lend-lease agreements.

Buy it through the want-ads.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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The feed for top egg production.
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PURINA Sow & Pig Chow
Produces large, healthy litters.
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LET'S GO—THEY SELL DOG CHOW
GANG WAY FOR TH' LAW!
SWEET OMOLENE
AIN'T SEEN SO MUCH EXCITEMENT SINCE SAN JUAN HILL!
OOPS
GOTTA GET THERE!
I GO FOR THAT PURINA COW CHOW
NO, I SAID PURINA'S MOVED TO TOWN!
DID YOU SAY TH' MOVIE'S BURNIN' DOWN?

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