

V GARDENING PROGRAM FOR '43 INCLUSIVE

Oregon's 1943 victory garden program was launched at the second annual statewide conference, held at Oregon State college December 4, under the joint sponsorship of the OSC extension service, the OGD, and the USDA war board.

While the program will still emphasize gardens and more gardens for the production of vegetables, it was broadened slightly to include also calling attention to the necessity for the home production and preservation of other foods as well.

The conference adopted as the official name this year "The Oregon Victory Garden and Family Food Supply Program," and included among its recommendations "that a home garden be grown by every Oregon farmer having suitable soil for gardening, a working knowledge of gardening, and the time to grow such a garden."

Also recommended was that families possessing facilities and skill augment the home food supply by the production of eggs, meat and milk.

The question of the extent to which use of ornamental garden space for vegetable production would be recommended was again thoroughly considered. As was done last year, the conference again cautioned against wholesale destruction of lawns and ornamental plantings for vegetable gardens, and said the plowing up of golf courses and other playgrounds is not necessary. It did recognize, however, that some change in use might be justified and pointed out particularly the possibility of spending all or parts of exceptionally weedy lawns or poor ornamental plantings that would profit by being renewed after the war.

HOME SLAUGHTER ON FARM EXEMPT

The office of price administration says farmers slaughtering meat for their own use only may continue to do so, since they are exempt from meat regulations. But if they slaughter and deliver one animal or more to others they are immediately subject to restrictions. In making this announcement, Fred Rueck, chairman of the Klamath county USDA war board, emphasizes the direct need for getting plenty of meat to our fighting forces.

PRODUCTION INCREASED
The war production board announces a one-third increase in production of tractors, tractor mounted implements, combines, harness hardware and hand tools, and a 25 per cent increase in the production of power sheep shearing machines.

CREAM PROHIBITED
The war production board has announced that it is unlawful for dairy producers to sell whipping or heavy cream, except coffee cream, to household, retailers, restaurants and institutions. Additional dairy controls can be expected shortly.

AG SEED LEAGUE 14
Seed League Meets At Eugene Soon

The annual meeting of the Oregon Seed Growers league will be held at Eugene, January 15 and 16. It was decided at a meeting of executive committee members at Oregon State college. Despite transportation difficulties the directors agreed that so many industry matters need consideration that the convention is necessary.

A program dealing largely with wartime adjustments is being prepared by President Glen Ritchie, Forest Grove, and Secretary E. R. Jackman, OSC. Committees include: Grass Seeds—Oscar Lee, Silverton, chairman; Edward

Gardeners Get Gold Medals

Outstanding achievements in one of the most important projects in this year's 4-H club program—victory gardens—have won special recognition for five clubsters in this county, Extension Agent Clifford Jenkins has announced. The five county winners are Eva Furber of Midland, Taylor High of Olney, Jane Flury of Chiloquin, Nannette Schubert of Altamont, and Daniel E. Hoffman of Henley.

Gold-filled medals have been received in the club agent's office for each of these club members, the medals being provided by Sears, Roebuck and company. Eva Furber was named to compete for state honors, in which four representatives of the blue award group will each receive a \$25 U. S. war savings bond. The state winner, selected from these four, competed for sectional and national honors, awards for which included all-expense trips to the National 4-H Victory Congress held in Chicago in November, and \$100 U. S. war savings bonds to the two highest scoring participants in this extension section.

Weekly Market Trends

(Editor's Note: The following market information is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at Oregon State college. The material, in the form of a weekly summary of trends in the livestock market, is not intended for replacing spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

Cattle prices advanced about 25 cents at North Portland last Monday, with a few sales even 50 cents higher than last week's closing quotations. No strictly good fed stock was available but some short fed steers grading medium to low good sold at \$13.25 to \$14.25. Common steers brought \$10 to \$11.50. In San Francisco the top price reported was \$14 for light steers, while at Chicago trading was light and prices down sharply. The extreme top for choice offerings was around \$16.

Supplies of cattle at North Portland are continuing light. Only about 1600 head were offered all last week, which was less than half the number sold the corresponding week a year ago. Total receipts of cattle at North Portland the past 11 months approximate 150,000, or approximately 10 per cent under the same period a year ago. Establishment of quotas for slaughterers has been a major factor in curtailing market offerings. Eastern markets report a shortage of long fed steers, with a tendency for the trade to shift to cows and other less expensive classes. More cheaper meats are also being offered to the trade with bones removed, a practice which would increase except for the shortage of labor.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS
Although 3000 head of sheep and lambs arrived in North Portland, only 1300 were available for local trading. Better grades of fed lambs were up 25 cents to a top of \$13.75. Ewes were sharply higher, while feeder lambs gained slightly. Top quotation at San Francisco was \$14.75 for choice woolled lambs, while at both Chicago and Omaha Monday bids were down somewhat.

Feeding lambs now predominate on eastern markets but supplies are still short of market needs. Calls are still being made by the armed forces for shearing pelts. One difficulty, however, has been in the use of tar in branding sheep. This not only reduces the quality of shearing pelts but other types of wool as well. Regular branding fluids instead of tar preparations are harmless to wool.

HOG MARKETS

The hog market advanced 15 to 35 cents at North Portland, when 2100 head were offered locally. Best grades brought \$14 to \$14.25, with a few carload lots at \$14.35. Oregon hogs on the San Francisco market brought the extreme top of \$14.85. Prices also advanced at Chicago, where the top price was \$14.05.

While current receipts of hogs at North Portland have been fairly light, total receipts since January 1 are 17,000 head larger than a year previous. The exceptional demands for pork products as a result of the war have brought a call for an increase of 15 per cent over this year's pig crop. If this crop were realized, the combined spring and fall 1943 pig crop would be around 120 million head. To encourage this the Government has guaranteed an average price level of \$13.25, Chicago basis, for good and choice grade butchers weighing 240 to 270 pounds. This offer holds until the fall of 1944.

WOOL MARKETS

Dullness characterized the Boston wool market last week, although indications were that some dealers would soon be showing more interest as they are nearing the end of their supply purchased earlier. Sales of graded fine staple territory wool went at a grease price of 46 cents, for wool shrinking 61-62 per cent. Some Montana wool brought 54 cents on an estimated shrink of only 55 per cent. One lot of three-eighths graded wool sold at a clean price of \$1.03.

Dorris

Mrs. Murray Marshall left Saturday for Seattle to join her husband, who is working in the Associated shipyards. Their daughter, Dennis, will remain here with her grandparents for a short while.

Mrs. William Hadwick has accepted a position on the Butte Valley State bank staff.

Mrs. Alfred March of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Ghering.

Mrs. A. B. Gray and daughters Joann and Jane arrived in Dorris last week to make their home. Mrs. Gray will operate the Dorris hotel.

New pupils at the Dorris grammar school are Hazel Matthews from Quincy and Joanna Dale from Keno.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burt have leased Mrs. John O'Maley's house.

DALHART, Tex., (P)—The advanced glider school here has its dollar-and-a-half-a-month man.

From his \$50 private's pay Ben Hamilton Stokes deducts for insurance, his mother's allotment, and a war bond. That leaves him \$1.10.

FOR PROCLAIMS JANUARY 12 AS FARM 'M' DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)—The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt has proclaimed Tuesday, January 12, as Farm Mobilization day, when meetings will be held to consider means of "insuring for the year 1943 the maximum production of vital foods."

He called on farmers, wherever possible, to gather that day with department of agriculture representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations and others concerned.

American Symbol

His proclamation, signed yesterday, said that:

"I should like Farm Mobilization day to be a symbol of a free America; a symbol of the might and productivity of our nation; and a symbol of our unalterable determination to put to full use our agricultural resources, as well as our other resources, in the achievement of complete victory."

Asserting that every pound of food finds use in wartime, the chief executive said farmers might justly be proud of their production record of maximum harvests for three successive years.

The country, Mr. Roosevelt said, owes them a debt of gratitude.

Siskiyou Probes Death of Forest Service Guide

YREKA, Calif., Dec. 17 (P)—The death of Elmer Johnson, forest service guide, was under investigation Wednesday by both Humboldt and Siskiyou counties. Deputy Coroner Ben Case of Happy Camp said the body, recovered Monday night from the Klamath river, bore indications that Johnson had been struck over the head and that he was dead when thrown into the stream.

The body was found in the stream near Orleans, in Humboldt county.

How Stockmen Can Help

SALEM, Dec. 16 (P)—Dr. W. H. Lytle, chief of the animal industries division of the state department of agriculture, told today how Oregon stockmen can help the government in increasing meat production next year.

Here are his recommendations:

1. Hold cattle for grain fattening, thus insuring several hundred pounds extra weight per animal.
2. Breed sows to raise two litters of pigs per year.
3. Send dairy bull calves to market at 10 months of age. Good skim milk and powdered milk calf feed will make good-sized calves at 8 to 10 months.
4. Breed ewes twice yearly. This can be done with hypodermic injections.

Four-H News

Bonanza Dairy Club

We had a club meeting at Walt Wilson's ranch on December 6. Carl Romtved was elected vice president, Donald Clark, president, David Romtved, secretary. We intend to visit Mr. Hish's club some time next spring or summer. At the end of the meeting, Mrs. Wilson served refreshments.

David Romtved, News reporter.

Weyerhaeuser Camera Club

The high school students of Keno, living at Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 4, organized a camera club on Thursday, November 12, with Hal Ogle as leader and Mrs. Ogle as assistant. The name of the club is "The 4-H Shadow Catchers." The members elected Bill Roberts as president, John Ogle as vice president, and Dorothy Wilcoxon as secretary and news reporter. It was decided to have the meetings once a week and Wednesday was the chosen day. The time was set for 7 o'clock. There are five members of the club.

Dorothy Wilcoxon, News reporter.

Weyerhaeuser Camera Club

The Weyerhaeuser Camp No. 4 Camera club held its second meeting at the home of H. H. Ogle on November 18. The boys and girls were given a demonstration of developing films, given the practice of handling films, and an explanation of the theory of the camera. It was all very interesting and although not many questions were asked, it is believed that they got some very interesting and helpful information out of every part of the meeting.

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Read Classified Ads for Results

Timber Controller Refutes Criticism Of Canadian Embargo

OTTAWA, Dec. 17 (P)—Timber Controller Alan H. Williamson said last night that a statement he issued in November replying to American criticism of an alleged Canadian embargo upon the shipment of logs to the United States "still stands."

In a statement issued November 26, Williamson said shipments of Canadian lumber to the United States this year would be more than double the corresponding exports to that country in any year from 1932 to 1940, inclusive, and that despite a labor shortage and a consequent falling off in timber production throughout Canada, exports to the United States this year will probably exceed by a small margin those made in 1941.

Volunteers Must Be I-A, Rules Selective Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P)—Selective service headquarters said Wednesday that only men in class I-A, or those rated as available for immediate induction into the armed forces, would be allowed to volunteer through their draft boards for the navy, marines or coast guard.

Men now deferred who are later reclassified to I-A may, however, volunteer for the sea services if reclassified while the plan is in effect, the spokesmen added. The plan, it was said yesterday, probably would be used until "about February 1."

It was emphasized that no one could volunteer after being ordered to report for induction.

Wassail Bowl Is Traditional Holiday Drink

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

To make your Christmas party richer in sentiment, serve a Wassail bowl. The Wassail (be thou well) is a traditional English drink, drunk with friends. The toast is: "Love and joy come to you — and to you Wassail, too."

In 1000 USO clubs in this country and off-shore bases, there will be Wassail bowls on Christmas. Here's the recipe for the USO version of the bowl.

USO Wassail Bowl

One gallon cider, dash of grenadine, six egg whites separated and whipped, allspice, cinnamon, crushed cloves, pint of milk or cream. Heat and serve hot.

For a holiday breakfast, serve this favorite of Revolutionary days. Van Wyck Mason, author of "Rivers of Glory," contributes it to our Christmas collection.

Sausage and Fried Apples

Shape the sausage meat in small cakes and cook slowly in an iron frying-pan until the middle is well done. Do not cook too fast, nor let the outside get too hard.

Pour off most of the fat. Have ready good cooking apples which have been cored and sliced (without peeling) in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Put these in the pan and cover your pan for a while. Turn the apples carefully to avoid breaking. Sprinkle well with brown sugar and cook slowly, well-

covered until apples are almost tender.

Remove cover and cook until apples are well glazed. These may be seasoned with powdered cinnamon and cloves if desired. Place apples in center of a hot platter and arrange sausage around edge.

MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, whole wheat toast, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Hot vegetable soup, toasted peanut butter sandwiches, chopped liver sandwiches, hard candy, tea or milk.

DINNER: Fruit cup, pan-broiled round steak, baked potatoes, 8-minute cabbage, stewed fruit, cookies, coffee or milk.

Stolen Car Found In Brush on Lower Klamath Lake

A stolen car, which state police said was registered to Harley Cummings, 814 Grant street, was located in the brush on Lower Klamath lake by a trapper early this week.

Officers said the car was reported stolen October 16. The machine was a 1929 Chevrolet coach and when found was minus three tires and the battery.

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SWEET POTATOES AND YAMS 2 lbs. 19c	Shoulder Veal Roast . . . Lb. 32c
Celery Stalk 20c	Boneless Beef Stew . . . Lb. 30c
BEETS AND TURNIPS . . . 3 bu. 10c	Beef Liver Lb. 30c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Del Monte Prunes No. 2 1/2 can 23c	Wadham's Sweet Potatoes P.Lb., 2-Oz. Can 21c
Royal Gelatin All Flavors 3 for 17c	Monarch Stewed Onions No. 2 Can 21c
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Fruit Cocktail Fey, Royal Club Tall Tin 21c	Cranberries 2 Lbs. 43c
Tomato Juice Campbell's 46-Oz. Tin 26c	Sw. Potatoes 3 Lbs. 25c
Grapefruit Royal Club No. 300 Tin 2 for 25c	Oranges 200 Size 45c
Miracle Whip Qt. Jar 41c	Lingonberries For Jams and Jellies Lb. 39c
Catsup C.H.B. Large Bottle 15c	Grapefruit Texas 4 for 23c
Cocktail Sauce Crosse & Blackwell, 12-Oz. Bot. 29c	Oranges Navel Juice Size 2 doz. 49c
Pumpkin Standby No. 2 1/2 Tin 2 for 23c	

Nabisco—Fancy Assorted Cookies	Pineapple—Royal Club Fancy, Sliced No. 2 1/2 Tin 32c
Ritz Crackers Lge. Pkg. 23c	Sweet Potatoes—Royal Club, No. 2 1/2 Tin 25c
Krispy Crackers 2-Lb. Box 33c	Pears—Libby's 2 1/2 Glass Jar 32c
Apple Juice—Signet Qt. Bot. 25c	Apricots—Libby's 2 1/2 Glass Jar 30c
Prune Juice—Sun Sweet, Qt. 24c	Boysenberries—Royal Club, No. 2 Tin 29c
Blended Juice—Royal Club, No. 300 Tin 2 for 25c	Corn—S&W Deloro, No. 2 Can 20c
Hol-Roy—Old Country, 14-Oz. 17c	Corn—Del Monte Vacuum Packed Tin 15c
Potatoes—Spudettes Shoestring Ctn. 10c	Pumpkin—Royal Club No. 2 1/2 Tin 14c
Walnuts—Fancy Large Lb. 39c	Asparagus—Royal Club All Green 1-Lb. Tin 28c
Medium Size Lb. 35c	Lima Beans—Royal Club Tiny Green, Picnic Tin 17c
Baby Size 2 Lbs. 57c	Beans—Royal Club, Fancy Cut, No. 2 Tin 20c
Brass Nuts—Lge. Size, 2 Lbs. 85c	Pears—Del Monte Early Garden, No. 2 Tin 18c
Almonds Lb. 38c	Pears—Del Monte Very Small, No. 2 Tin 22c
Mixed Nuts—Fancy Special Mix Pound 37c	Beets—Royal Club Small Whole, No. 2 Tin 22c
Currents 15-Oz. Pkg. 19c	Olives—La Mirada Extra Large Ripe, Qt. Can 39c
Raisins 4-Lb. Pkg. 48c	Olives—La Mirada, Giant Size, Pt. Tin 28c
Fruit Mix, Penant, 1-Lb. Jar 43c	Olives—Stradford Inn, Tails 18c
Black Figs—Roedings Finest, 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c	Olives—Stradford Inn, Whole and Broken Pitted, Tails 25c
Peaches—Royal Club, Ctn., No. 2 1/2 Tin 30c	Plum Pudding—Heinz, 1-Lb. Tin 39c

Meat Specials

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Pork Steak Lb. 32c

Prime Beef Roast 29c

Sirloin Steak Tender as Money Lb. 35c

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Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 Bars 25c

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