British Farmers Carry on Despite -Bombs, Troubles

ages of fourteen and seventeen

are working on the farms and in the factories. Sixty-five per cent of the girls between the

boys are working full time.
They have a women's land army
made up of 500,000 women,
many of them bankers' daugh-

ters, etc., who have volunteered for the duration to work on the

them. They are united for one purpose. Their objective and their purpose is the same. They have frozen their labor on the

farms. The farmer could only

enlist in the air service. For each tank England has import

ed, they have exported 4 1/2.
For each plane they have im-

ported, they have exported 15. Up until this summer their 57

million population produced more war goods than our na-

clothing. England is fighting as

They are united as they have never been before and they are

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ing stands or new seedings of perennial or biennial legumes,

perennial grasses, winter le-gumes, annual ryegrass, perma-

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An additional 50,000 tons of

(Editor's Note: The following of all income in England is in account of agriculture in England in wartime was suggested to this page by County Agent C. A. Henderson, and is a reprint from the magazine, "County Agent." It is a report of a talk by Francis Flood, liason officer between the British government and the United States of the stroyed by bombs. England is producing more planes and the united States of the stroyed by bombs. England is the stroyed by bombs are planes and the united States of the stroyed by bombs. England is the stroyed by bombs are planes and the united States of the bands of people who make less than \$1500 a year. They have bought more bonds per capita than we are in the United States. department of agriculture.)

England has all of the probshortage that we are having here in the United States. England has increased its acres more than 50% since 1939 while we have only increased our production 5% in the same time. England has increased their cent of the girls between the production to the place that ages of 14 and 17 are working they have saved one million full time. Seventy-seven per tons of shipping per year. Eng. cent of the same age group of tons of shipping per year. England produces more to the acre than we produce here in the United States. They are producing the most on a given amount of feed. The farmers of England are under shell fire practically all of the time. One farm Mr. Flood told us about The farmer laughed bemuch more to catch bombs than was continuing to cultivate be-tween these large holes. The farmer took a lot of pride in the fact that these 57 bombs dld not kill or destroy any people but made holes on his farm.
In England they have a com-

mittee that tells their farmers every move to make. Every animal and the production from every animal and every acre is controlled by this committee.

There is no voluntary program in England. They draft the boys and they draft the acres and they draft the livestock. England has no gasoline for civilthey draft the livestock. Eng-land has no gasoline for civil-ian use since July 1, 1942. saved 750 thousand man days They are proud of the fact that of labor each year by rationing ney have saved enough gas to clothing. England is fighting a end 13% big air raids over

Each cultivated field in Eng-

Each cultivated field in England is filled with fence posts to the extent that planes could not light in the fields. They have the inconvenience of farming around these fence posts. They milk their cows at night. They are not allowed to keep all of their cows in the same place because one direct hit. place because one direct hit might destroy the entire herd. One farmer told Mr. Flood that one farmer told Mr. Flood that he has a purebred herd of 14 cows but that it was too dangerous to keep these cows around the channel so they were sent to the midlands for the duration but in order to the duration, but in order to make his contribution, he is milking 20 grade cows which are producing the same amount of milk as his 14 purebred cows would produce. It wasn't too dangerous for him and his family at the channel, but it was too dangerous for the cows. They must milk their cows at night in the blackout as every-thing is blackout in England.

They can't store their grain sacks all in the same place befarming. The old men, no matter how old, must drill two nights a week in the home guards. The old ladies must sit two nights a week on the roof of a building to watch for fires. We might learn something from farming. The old men, no matthem because they have put all their loafers back to work. Old men who have retired have gone back to work. They have no unemployment in England now.

nent pasture, green manure crops in orchards, and gardens The farmers who are near the channel have had to discontinue the use of horses because of the frequent visits of the enemy airplanes. They are allowed only 24 cents a week to buy steel have been allocated for manufacture of farm machinery, meat. They are allowed one egg per person per month, two ounces of fat per week, and 24 first quarter of 1943 by 30 per cent. Reports indicate that a pints of milk per week, yet they say that the lower half of the people are eating better now than they ate before the war. They ration practically all food good part of the additional steel will go into repair parts. The Oregon USDA War Board has oregon USDA war Board has requested that labor - saving types of haying machinery be given first priority on any increases in state quotas. except potatoes and they have plenty of potatoes. Everyone can have all they want. They give a person food according to

give a person food according to the amount of work they do. That is, the more you work, the more you get to eat.

Income taxes in England are rather strong in our way of thinking. A person who received a \$1500 a year income first priority on fertilizer supplies ceived a \$1500 a year income pays \$655 a year in tax. A person who receives \$2000 a year income pays \$950 income tax. All these income taxes are in addition to all other taxes they have to pay. Sixty-five percent of all the national income in England goes to war. Only 35% of ours goes for war. England has bought \$321 in bonds per capita, Eighty-five per cent

FARM POWER CONNECTIONS TO SET OKEH

Revised WPB regulations will make it possible for many Ore-gon farms to have the use of electricity to assist in livestock, dairy and poultry production, the state USDA war board has homes in England has been de-stroyed by bombs. England is producing more planes and tanks and guns per capita than we are in the United States. Eighty per cent of the planes and tanks and guns that Eng-land has made have been ex-ported. They are using youth to solve many of their labor problems. Youth between the ages of fourteen and seventeen

for electric service connections to farms needing power to op-erate production equipment and whose 1943 livestock and poul-try production will total at least

10 animal units.

Applications to power companies or REA co-ops for new connections must be accompanied by certification from the the connection will result in an increase in farm production or a saving in farm labor.

The length of new connections may be as much as 100 feet per animal unit, but may not ex-ceed 5000 feet. A milk cow is rated as one animal unit. Equiv-alents include 10 head of cattle other than milk cows or feed-ers; 30 breeding ewes, 3 brood the production was as large as it would ever be, that they couldn't expect greater production by 1942. But 1942 was much bigger. They are growing more food and more feed crops. It is a fight for life with them. They are united for one sows, 75 laying hens, 40 turkeys or geese, 20 cattle in feed lot, 160 lambs in feed lot, 30 feed-er pigs, 600 broller chickens or 250 chickens raised other than

broilers.
The WPB order specifies that the applicant for a connection must have on hand or be able to get without priorities one of the following types of electric equipment: Water pump for livestock, milking machine, feed grinder, milk cooler, incubator brooder, or feed grinder.

Farmers who believe they can qualify for a connection under the revised regulations are advised to consult their local power company, REA co-op, or the county war board.

Ceiling on Lead Arsenate to Lower Insecticide Cost

PORTLAND, Feb. 4 (A) -The cost of insecticides to pro-tect fruit will be lower as re-sult of an OPA ceiling on lead arsenate, the state office dis-closed today.

The new ceiling, effective February 8, will save consum-ers around \$180,000 a year. The price manufacturers may charge

The new price will not affect stocks already on hand.

BROADENED CREDIT **ASSISTANCE PLAN**

Vastly broadened credit assistance to farmers to help them meet their 1943 Food-for-Freedom goals was announced today by B. W. Short, chairman of the New York fedical reserve board, why if his contentions were correct "you don't sell that to all business people and have them cancel the Klamath county USDA war

Authorization will be given the county ward board to rec-ommend loans which will be made through the Regional Ag-ricultural Credit corporation of Washington, D. C., a federal agency supervised by the Farm

Credit administration.

The loan will be made locally through a county loan repre-sentative who will be designated by the war board to act

for the corporation.

Mr. Short points out that this new program gives every county producer assurance of an im-mediate source of credit for the fullest utilization of his farming

Mixed Feed Prices

feeds have been brought under OPA price control, in a move toward lessening pressure against price ceiling of such goods as milk, butter, cheese, leggs, meats.

Weekly Market Trends

CATTLE MARKETS

Cattle marketings at North TO BE AVAILABLE

Portland Monday were more nearly normal with 1600 head offered for local trading. This followed a week when early receipts were less than a fourth those of a year ago and only partially made up later on.

Superphosphate to help county farmers boost production of war needed commodities will be available through the AAA program this year, B. W. Short, chairman of the county AAA committee, announced yesterday.

Portland Monday were more nearly normal with 1600 head of set weights. Trading was also active at Chicago, where gains of 15 to 25 cents were reported, with a top of \$15.80.

The continued advance in hog prices after corn prices were frozen results in a still more favorable corn-hog ratio. New price regulations concerning mark-ups on pork have now gone into effect but have not affected producer prices so far. The purpose of the amendment at Singh of \$15.75.

At San Francisco no steers is to remove inequalities in cell-Portland Monday were more nearly normal with 1600 head

Asking farmers to place orders immediately for phosphate
to be applied both this spring
and next fall, Short/said that
the county AAA committee has
ordered 200 tons of the 8000
tons allocated to Oregon for
1943. Shipments will be received beginning in March.
Cost of the phosphate, \$31 a
ton, will be deducted from production practice payments prices prevailed at Chicago, base period. where a top of \$16.65 was paid WOOL MARKETS

for heavy steers ranging up to 1400 pounds. For the past week or so the cattle market at Chicago has been sensitive to supply changes

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS Receipts at North Portland totaled 1500 head, of which only a thousand were offered for sale Monday. This compares with 1250 for all last week. Prices were up as much as 25 to 50 cents from last week's close, with fed wooled lambs reaching a new high of \$15.50 Shorn a new high of \$15.50. Shorn feeder lambs were \$12. Good feeder lambs were \$12. Good to choice lambs at San Francisco were fully steady, ranging up to \$15.75. Chicago and Omaha trading, however, was slow, with top prices \$16 and \$15.50 respectively.

The slight decline at midwest

markets follows a week when prices were firm, reaching a new top of \$16.65. This is nearly a dollar higher than a month ago and a full \$4 more than a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed on January 1 were estimated at 2 per cent less than a year ago, but larger than for any other. but larger than for any other

Prices on hogs continued to rise at North Portland Monday, when 1000 head were offered locally and moved at prices 25 to 50 cents above Friday for

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week ago. A top of \$16 was reached for truck-ins, which was the price also paid for sorted carloads. Oregon and California hogs on sale at San Francisco brought \$16.40 to \$16.50 for

high of \$15.75.

At San Francisco no steers is to remove inequalities in ceiling prices resulting from each though the quotable price was up to \$15.50. Slightly increased he may have used in the original

Only moderate trading in western wools was reported from Boston last week, includsacks all in the same place because a direct hit might destroy too much grain. The y must keep water and a pump near each hay stack, grain bin, etc., so that they might put out after immediately after it starts. They have very few able-bodied men, in on the girls are doing the farming. The old men, no mat
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hair were purchased in Texas at prices of 50 cents for adult and 70 cents for kid.

Payments for Peas, Plax Dry edible peas and flaxseed have been added to the list of crops for which production pay ments will be offered to en courage increased plantings. Payments for dry peas will be \$15 an acre, and for flaxseed \$10 an acre. As previously announced for potatoes, fresh vegetables and dry beans, payments will be made on the acreage between 90 and 110 per cent of a farm's goal for the crop.

Vegetable Seed Prices A program to expand produc-tion of four essential vegetable seeds is being formulated. It will probably take the form of a certification program to pro-tect grower prices. The state USDA War board has recommended grower price levels for cabbage, beets, carrots and on-ion seeds.

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GROUP HEARS OPPOSITION TO **RUML TAX PLAN**

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (A)— Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of

the house ways and means com mittee today vigorously chal-lenged contentions of Beardsley Ruml, sponsor of a skip-a-year tax plan, that his idea would improve the "financial well-be-ing of the government."

Doughton, voicing opposition to any plan for all-out forgiveness of a year of tax liability for individual income taxpayers to put them on a pay-as-you-earn basis, asked Ruml who is chairman of the New York feddebts by their customers?"
More Money Seen

At his daily press conference later, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house said he favored adop-tion of pay-as-you-go tax legislation, but emphasized that he did not mean that he advocated

the Ruml plan. Rum! had just completed plea for his plan when Doughton fired questions.

The big, jovial banker con-tended that putting the tax clock one year anead, and skipping one year of liability, would bring more money into the treasury than the present system

He had also told the committee that "much confusion" had been caused by discussions of "forgiving" a year's taxes. He contended his plan would not involve "forgiving" as the word meant that there would be a year when taxpayers made no payments and the treasury got no revenue.

Couldn't Sleep
"Nothing could be farther
from the truth," Ruml contend-

He insisted that withholding taxes on 1943 incomes should be made effective not later than

"I don't believe the average "I don't believe the average taxpayer, in view of the needs of our government," Doughton declared, "wants to get out of an obligation to his government.
"I couldn't sleep good in times like these if I didn't pay

the government a debt I wa able to pay, and thus passed the debt on to the boys now fight-ing all over the world."

FARMERS TAKE IN RECORD RETURNS

SPOKANE, Feb. 4 (A)-Farmers of the four Pacific Northwest states took in more cash in 1942 than any other year in the 26 bank, R. E. Brown, president, said yesterday. A good share of it was used to pay off debts, he said. He reported the net reduction

were cut 50 per cent.

Demand for new mortgage loans, \$2,750,000, was down 30 per cent from 1941, Brown said.

Farm Lumber Ratings

Higher preference ratings signed to orders for lumber used in agricultural construction. The ratings, AA-3 and AA-4, may be applied by farmers to obtain lumber for maintenance and repair of farm buildings, to reconstruct buildings destroyed, or to construct storage facilities, barns, etc. The new regulations permit dealers to pass on these ratings to replace lumber sold out of inven tory.

More Milk Cans Prospects for an adequate sup-

needs are much brighter as result of a recent WPB order which permits about a 75 per

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Spring Lake

Edgar Huffman sustained a painful injury to his knee Sunday when he slipped and fell on the ice. A gash, requiring three stitches was cut when his knee attaches, was cut when his knee Mrs. Ben Stout has been confined to the state of the st

fined to her home for .ome time, suffering with neuritis. Mrs. John Fach has been visiting with her sister in Medford

for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Blanche Quimby has been staying in Klamath Falls since Sunday to be with her mother and father, who are both seriously ill at the Hillside hospital.

Among Klamath Falls visitors

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The blaze made it impossible to move their truck and potato sorter to safety.

Fast work saved a small percentage of the seed.

Miss Norma Quimby.
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lowe were Klamath Falls visitors Fri-

club at Mrs. Rose Burnett's were fashion of the Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Fred Crapo, Mrs. George Lamb and Mrs. C. H. Young.

Kenneth Albert celebrated his fourth birthday with a party spendin Saturday. Those present were Ronald Gress, Barbara Bunnell, Billie Buxton, Jacky Karger, Betty Lou Bunnell and Carol Allette of the Mrs. He manufacture of the mothers also some of the mothers. Ronaid Gress, Barbara Bunnell, Mrs. Hazel Rush of Los Angeles. Billie Buxton, Jacky Karger, Betty Lou Bunnell and Carol Albert; also some of the mothers: Mrs. T. Albert, Mrs. Marie Bunnell, Mrs. A. C. Karger, Mrs. George Lamb and Mrs. Nina Noble.

Games were enjoyed by the children while the mothers played 500 rummy. A lovely birthday cake with four candles was served the guests.

Mrs. Hazel Rush of Los Angeles. Saturday.

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Saturday.

The 4-H Sewing club of the Bly school, is in full swing, with some extra contests underway. The first year class in sewing is under the leadership of Mrs. Anna Himler, who is staying with her aunt, Mrs. George with her aunt, Mrs. George Hinderson.

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Lincoln

Shopping in Ashland Monday were George Bates and Jim Mullins. J. C. McBride was here Mon

day visiting with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gertson were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Converse Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chick Cone have been here the past week visit-ing with his mother, Mrs. Cone, and sisters, Mrs. Nellie Rowton, Mrs. Margaret Vermillion and

Mrs. Henrietta Henshaw.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Beatty,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe were among Ashland shoppers

Nation's Alien Residents Now Number 4 Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P)-The nation's alien residents de-clined by 641,396 since the first registration was completed two years ago and now constitute the years ago and now constitute the smallest percentage of the popu-lation in history, Earl G. Har-rison, commissioner of immigra-tion and naturalization reported to congress today.

The number of aliens here on December 31 was estimated at 4,280,056, compared with 4,921,-452 at the end of 1940. Harrison said the total decrease was 718,735 due to departures, na-turalizations and deaths, but new registrations since the close of the initial program amounted to

Gas Leakage Held Responsible for

Illness on Bus

WALLACE, Ida., Feb. 4 (P)—
Fourteen passengers on a west-bound motor coach became ill yesterday as the small bus crossed Lookout pass from Montana into Idaho and the driver, Loule Kolokatrone, said he believed the illness was caused by Louie Kolokatrone, said he be-lieved the illness was caused by gas leaking from an exhaust

sicians here and at Mullan and continued to Spokane, Wash., in other buskes. Kolokatrone reported a small

girl, whose name he did not know, was the first affected. When the cause was determined the bus was stopped and the driver got the passengers into the fresh air to wait for an-

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Fire Destroys Potato Cellar On Horsley Ranch

DAIRY—The Horsley family were awakened early Monday when neighbors discovered the potato cellar in flames. It must have burned for several hours in-

vanced stage when found.

The fire is believed to have started from a small smudge set in the front part to keep valuable seed from freezing the

Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and daughters Sandra and Sylday,
Mildred Sparlen visited at the home of Cora Young Friday evening.

Betty Lou Bunnell spent the night with Ann Curry Monday.
Among those who attended the Midland Home Economics club at Mrs. Rose Burnett's were fashioned sleigh ride was enjoyed.

Among Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Fred

and daughters Sandra and Syluth and family have moved to call the where Jenkins will be employed in defense work. The Jenkin's have been residents of this community for several are other former residents of this town who have recently first here for defense work in Seattle.

Mrs. Olaf Nelson and son Billy returned to their home in

Mrs. Vincent J. Chojnacky and infant son recently returned to their home in Dairy from a Klamath Falls hospital where the baby was born January 16. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cochran of East

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown received word that their son Harry has been quite ill at his home in Portland. Mrs. Edith Thatcher of Dairy

was a business visitor in Bon-anza Monday morning.

Deepest sympathy goes to the family of John Logue Sr., who passed away in Klamath Falls on Sunday.

Bonanza

Jack Foreman and Byron Stewart of San Diego, Calif., are will purchase a line of drygoods visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Bechdoldt. Stewart is a brother of Mrs. Bechdoldt, and leave Wednesday for Seattle and Foreman is her brother-in-law.

Invitations have been received here to the wedding of Elaine McCormick, daughter of Mr. and K. I. Bold, Bonanza merchant.
The wedding will take place in
Portland Sunday evening, February 14, at the Clinton Kelly
Methodist church. The couple
will reside in Portland, where
Bold is employed in the WilLee Kohkela were Lakeview

amette shipyards. Mrs. Claude Bechdoldt enter-

Pepple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calahan have purchased the former home of Merrill Stewart, The Stew-arts are now living in Sacramento, Calif.

Chiloquin

Fred Brown of Crystal, Ore., was in Chiloquin Saturday. The Chiloquin Panthers will meet the Henley Hornets in a basketball tilt Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 3.

The following Friday, the Panthers will play the Tulciake

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitts

Through donations of the Ivory Pine Lumber company's employees, the community hall at the Ivory Pine mill was the scene of this year's celebration of the President's dance, Saturday view January 30. A large day night, January 30. A large crowd was in attendance and \$93 was realized for the in-fantile paralysis fund. Music for the occasion was furnished by Paul Carry and Mrs. E. Sandberg.

and daughter Gwen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moll are spending a 10-day vacation in Scattle.

Frank Meiser, who is sta-tioned at Hodds field in New Mexico with the army air corps, is here visiting his mother on a 10-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jenkins

Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Campbell

Dairy Monday morning after spending a three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Hazel Rush of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trip

The 4-H Sewing club of the

Lewis of Pine Flat, received word that her father, who resides near Portland, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Carl Gibson of North Dairy is reported somewhat improved after being quite ill with the flu the past week.

Sympathy goes to Mrs. John Jones who received word several days ago that her brother, Erwin Jones, passed away in Emmett, Ids.

Mrs. Vincent J. Chojnacky and infant son recently returned to their home in Dairy from a first content of the proper in the second year class in sewing is under the direction of Mrs. George Beck, with the following officers: Jill Givan, president; Kay Beck, vice president; Kay Beck, vice president; and fourth year classes are combined this year, warren Osborn, with the following officers: Martha Givan, president; Betty Abbot, vice president; Betty Abbot, sing is under the direction of Mrs. George Beck, with the following officers: Jill Givan, president; Kay Beck, vice president; and Elaine Richardson, secretary.

The third and fourth year class in sewing is under the direction of Mrs. George Beck, with the following officers: Jill Givan, president; and Elaine Richardson, secretary. This class is running a contest with the prize to go to the girl

16. who completes work on a desig-nated article first.

Music and Dramatic club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Little with Eugene Casebeer acting as host, Mon-day night, February 1.

Willow Ranch

Bill Van Cleve is confined in the Lakeview hospital with a se-rious throat infection. Mrs. Van Cleve is staying in town to be

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heryford left Tuesday for San Fran-cisco for a week's stay. Ralph will purchase a line of drygoods for his store.

Sand Point, Ida. Bennie Smith left Tuesday for

here to the wedding of Elaine
McCormick, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard McCormick of Bill Cogburn, Charlie Erickson,
Portland, and Ivan Bold, son of
K. I. Bold, Bonanza merchant.

visitors Monday. Mrs. Gansberg was hostess to

Hager

Mrs. Annice Anderson returned last week from a visit with friends near Merrill.

R. H. Anderson went to Camp. White and accompanied Charles Snyder home Wednesday. Thursday Snyder left for Pendleton to visit relatives and bring his car back, which he had stored there while he was in the army. Dave Klein helped Martin Green a few days last week.

CAN'T KEEP **GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR**