REGIONAL OPA **EXPECTS EASED** MEAT SHORTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 (P)—Regional OPA officials to-day said they expected to alleviate the mest shortage in seven critical Pacific coast areas before

Harry Camp, regional OPA director, telegraphed Washington last night asking Harold B. Rowe, food rationing division chief, for authorization to lift meat slaughtering quotas in the San Francisco bay area, San Di-ego county, Vancouver, Wash., and the Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., metropolitan areas, including the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

Camp acted as soon as he was informed officially of a new OPA ruling allowing regional directors to raise meat quotas in areas where shortages threaten "morale, public health or the war effort."

Local OPA officials said as soon as Camp was allowed speci-fic authority for the areas named, the populations should note an increase in their meat supply. Similar action is expectd in unspecified Nevada and

The emergency easement in meat quotas would prevail until rationing started March 29. Then, OPA heads say, meat will move automatically from sur-plus areas to regions of scarcity.

HEPPNER, March 18 (P)—An alcohol industry was promised the Columbia basin today with the announcement of Grain Products, Inc. the control of Grain Products, Inc. the control of Grain Products, Inc. the control of Grain Products of a plant here will start next week.

The plant will produce 2000 gallons of alcohol and 10 tons of high-protein livestock feed daily while utilizing approxi-mately 300,000 bushels of surplus wheat a year, said the com-pany's directors, headed by Pres-ident C. J. Hanscom, Pendleton

In Argentina, January is the time not actually st warmest month, while June and fields would be made

Tule Growers See Spud Cut In View of Fertilizer Lack; **Mex Labor Question Talked**

housing them while in this area.

within a 200-mile radius.

year's affiliation with the Ore-

with the needs of the commun-

Lacking fertilizer farmers will

substitute grain and possibly field peas as crops this season, with beets definitely "out," it

tion is 110 with new member-ships being registered at the rate

Chester L. Main, president,

of 10 and 15 a month.

TULELAKE-With no pros- eration of the U. S. employment pect of obtaining ammonium service and the farm security ad-phosphate and nitrate fertilizer ministration in registering Mexisold as 16-20, and used here almost exclusively on potato land, Tulelake Growers, meeting Mon-day night, predicted a decrease in the 1943 potato acreage. There is a little glimmer of hope in getting an appreciable quantity for local distribution, and growpers will continue efforts to locate what may be in the hands of

Advised by wire by the Pacific Guano Fertilizer company that no imports of ingredients used in the product are arriving from Canada, principal producer, growers are faced with us-ing substitutes or none at all. Use of fertilizer on ground

necessity and the use of substi-tutes is not advised. Growers at a recent meeting in Marrill at a recent meeting in Merrill ad-vanced the belief that yields dropped from 30 to 50 per cent where fertilizer was not used.

With certified seed prices sky rocketed to \$4 per hundred, the labor outlook unstable and the labor outlook unstable and the mon, in charge of the Tulelake possibility of further OPA branch of the California employchanges, growers here are reluctant to gamble with this year's crop.

The urgent need for a decision ity, on the Mexican labor question The members recorded a vote came before the growers and since the attendance was disap-pointing, those who did not at-tend will be contacted personally in order to get the opinion of all growers who may need foreign labor next fall. With the association here taking the initiality of the children were absent that day.

alloted in units of 100 only and must be guaranteed 30 days' appointed to attend future. work during the season, em-ployers to further guarantee wages for three-fourths of that period at the minimum wage rate, regardless of the time put

usually good during the main part of the harvest season, it is not probable that naument is time not actually spent in the

Growers are assured of coop-

Four-H News

WHACK IT SEWING CLUB
OF MERRILL
On March 3, 1943, the girls
of our club went to the home
of our leader, Mrs. Mary Fox,
She lives at Coxes ranch on the
State Line road. We went there
so we could accomplish lets of ministration in registering Mexi-can laborers, transportation and so we could accomplish lots of sewing, which we did. Our leader had a very nice meal for us which everyone enjoyed. After we ate we took a walk to Early estimates of the number needed were from 500 to 1000 see the lambs of Coxes. Coxes have about 3000 sheep. We all enjoyed the walk and every-thing. Coxes ranch is very ininteresting because it is all run by modern equipment. We all No help can be given by the U. S. employment service or the are getting along fine with our FSA on Navajo labor since there is a labor shortage in Arizona

News reporter, Colene Her-

and New Mexico. Growers, how-ever, would be permitted to be responsible for transportation of the Indians, a number of whom HENLEY COOKING CLUB The Henley cooking club met Thursday, March 4, at 3:30 p m. All members were present

Our former leader, Mrs. John-son, has resigned. The new leader is Mrs. Earl Mack. No business meeting was held as the books were not there. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 18, at 3:30

gon district being based on ap-pointment of E. W. Scammon as head of the California organiza-tion for this district. Scamm. News reporter, Oelo Pound.

MERRILL CLOTHING CLUB ment service for two years, is well known here and acquainted At our last meeting we had a party The refreshment com-mittee was: Mildred Petrik, Geraldine McKendree and of appreciation for the splendid Kathaleen O'Keefe. We had a cooperation given last season by game for all the people of the the Oregon service, stating that sewing club. After the game the request for transfer was we passed out valentines. Some

iation here taking the initiative previously requested a transfer in sponsoring transportation of to the Oregon jurisdiction.

Here Williams Growers had we are naving a scrap drive in 1943.

In 1943.

Here Williams Growers had we are naving a scrap drive in 1943.

In 1943. to the Oregon jurisdiction.

Harry Wilson, Malin, was assured that the Tulelake organization is cognizant of the fact that this area is a part of the two sides. One and Two. Mrs. Klamath basin and that full co-Loper is on side one. We are operation will be given Klam- also having a book drive. Each

Plant Seeds of Victory In Your 1943 Garden



Victory gardening probably is the most valuable service youngsters can render their nation at war. But the government hopes that vegetables will be grown by everyone who has access to a plot of land.

Prepared by the U. S. Depart- -and, in addition, every town,

Everybody who has a suitable piece of fertile ground can make an important contribution to the national food program and help win the war by grow-ing a home vegetable garden

sacking or monks cloth and this year as they have done in yarn and a large-eyed blunt each of the past three years.

Food is a weapon in the war food supply. book gets one point more.

We had a demonstration by Maureen O'Sullivan and Mildred Petrik on How to Make a Manager of the design from the book.

There are six designs.

News reporter, Virginia

ment of Agriculture for NEA city and suburban dweller who has an open, sunny space with production of war equipment fertile soil or who has access to and munitions. Farmers have a community or allotment gar-den plot.

By "everybody" is meant munity and make your plans nation, the farm families, the every one of the nation's 6, to get in the battle of food

we are fighting all around the world, and Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, in charge of food production and healthier and stronger.

distribution for the nation, says we can't produce too much. We need tremendous quantities of all kinds of food for our armed forces, our allies and our folks

By growing and preserving your own supply of vegetables, you can relieve the drain on commercial stocks of food and also make sure that you get an

that put vitamins and minerals in your daily diet.

By growing a Victory Garden you can help the country on the agricultural situation and outlook dealing with these commodities and issued by the Extension service at Oregon State college. On the other hand, the stockpile higher for the campaigns yet to come and for the countries being re-occupied—food that must be ready to back up each drive.

By growing a Victory Garden you can help save vital metals used for canning. The food you eat from your garden will reduce the amount reader.

tioning.

case the burdens of our trans-portation systems by cutting down the amount of food that must be shipped to your community-and thereby it will help keep guns and tanks and ammunition rolling toward the war fronts.
Industry has converted to the

converted to war food and fiber production. By growing a Vic-Now is the time to take a lory Garden you can convert your available resources on the nearly vacant lot, or any available open space in your com-000,000 farm families, of course with your own Victory Garden.

Farmers of the U. S. will be and groups on community plots doing their level best to break can make their Victory Garden.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE

An almost unlimited demand for agricultural products in 1943 is the chief factor in makthat put vitamins and minerals ing the market and price out-in your daily diet.

food you eat from your garden cent of canned vegetables will will reduce the amount needed never reach civilian consumers. from cans and will supplement Rationing of remaining civilian. the supplies of canned food stocks of canned goods will cause that will be available under ra- greater demand for fresh fruits Victory Garden will areas where the number of consumers has been increased by war activities, the report continues.

> While an increase in home gardening will partially offset this increased demand, it is doubtful if stores will have eith er enough fresh or processed vegetables to supply the demand in the crowded war areas, the report predicts.

Always read the classified ads.

VICTORY **GARDENERS!**

Get Your 1943 Garden Guide

MURPHEY'S SEED STORE

Remember the New Location at

Weekly Market Trends

North Portland cattle prices on Monday were higher again with improved quality of offerings among the 1050 head of cattle available for local sale. Medium to good grade steers brought \$14.50 to \$16, about five loads going at the top price, and me-dium to good beef cows were \$11 to \$12.50. San Francisco prices were steady to strong, prices were steady to strong, reaching a new high of \$16.25 for some fed yearlings. The top at Chicago was \$17.40 for three or four loads of steers, with several other loads selling at \$16.85 With 2350 head of hogs arriving at North Portland Monday, 2000 of which were offered local-

Receipts of cattle at North number consumed in the Portland area, however, was about land area, however, was about the same as last year, with fewer returned to the country for additional feeding. A larger proportion now arrives by rail and a that figure down to \$15.35. ditional feeding. A larger proportion now arrives by rail and a smaller one by truck. Prices on steers last week in North Portland were \$3 above those of the year before.

fed lambs and \$13.50 to \$14.50 per cent greater than the year for medium to good truck-ins. Before and 83 per cent above the Receipts of sheep and lambs at five-year average. Owing to North Portland during February totaled only about 60 per cent of that month a year ago. San Francisco's fat lamb market was WOOL MARKETS steady with choice lambs quoted at \$15.75. Trading was slow at Chicago and prices mostly 25 ing the past week was done at 39 cents below last weekend's. Good to 40 cents grease basis, while to choice wooled lambs moved at fine and fine medium wool in

week with sales largely at \$14 Demand continued for foreign per hundred straight across for wools but some restrictions were merchantable lambs scaling 60 placed on importation of certain pounds and up and delivery dates Argentina wools. Spot wools are

(Editor's Note: The following market incommetion is supplied from material obtained over the government leased wire in the office of the extension economist at region State college. The material in the orm of a weekly summary of trends in the vestock market, is not intended to replace pot day by day market reporta.)

The distribution of the description of the same as last year, about the same as last year,

2000 of which were offered local Receipts of cattle at North Portland last week were nearly 2000 below those of the corresponding week last year, and nearly a thousand less for the month of February, 1943 than the same month a year ago. The number consumed in the Portland of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The San Francisco hog market was steady, but Chicago reported in the Portland of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The san Francisco hog market was steady, but Chicago reported in the Portland last week were nearly 1900 fwhich were offered locally to the market dropped around 50 cents from last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last week's strong close, the bulk of the top hogs selling at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed in the Portland last weights at \$14.75 to \$15. The number consumed last weights at \$15.50 and heavier weights at \$15.50 and prices as much as 10 cents low-

Some contracting for spring delivery of wools in Oregon durto choice wooled lambs moved at 11ne and 11ne medium wool in 1816 to \$16.40. Omaha's market Wyoming was contracted at 40 to 43 cents, and 8-months wool in 1816 to 516.40. California was more active last f.o.b. country shipping point.

mostly late April and May. Seats there of contracts in the San Joaquin valley were at \$14 to \$14.25 per hundred, straight across.

The annual USDA lamb prospects report shows that the number of early lambs in principal producing states will be smaller this year than last, mostly be-

ketings before July 1 may be about the same as last year, though grass fat yearling shipments from Texas during the second quarter are expected to be smaller than for the same period last year. Weather and feed conditions have been distinctly poor in Oregon (particularly western Oregon), have been fa-vorable in California and Arizona, and average in Idaho. But marketing are hard to predict

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS prices during February were not so much above Unicago prices as is usual during that month. Fedmally short supplies of sheep and crally inspected slaughter of lambs at North Portland, only hogs in January was only 93 per 800 arrived Monday and only cent of that of January, 1942 but 300 of these were offered locally. 13 per cent above the five-year The price remained steady at average for the month, while the \$15.25 for some good to choice average cost to packers was 31 fed lambs and \$13.50 to \$14.50 per cent greater than the year for medium to good truck-ins. before and 83 per cent above the Beceipts of speen and lambs at five-year average. Owing to

Garden Clubs Hold District Meet in Library Clubrooms All women of the city are invited to attend the district meet-

Oregon.

ing of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs to be held in the library club rooms Monday, March 22. A no-hostess lunch-eon will be held at the Pelican and reservations may be made with Mrs. Horace E. Getz, phone 5269 or Mrs. L. K. Phelps, phone 4691

Speakers will include Mrs. E. D. Lamb of this city, state president; Mrs. Maybelle Hargrove, assistant field director, Camp marketing are hard to predict this year because of uncertainties relative to price ceilings, White; Mrs. C. I. Drummond, white the country of the chairman of hospital and counsel chairman of hospital and counsel white the country of the chairman of of the chair service, and Mrs. L. G. Gentner of Medford, Sisklyou district



Now you can buy KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP in the new MEAL form, too. Made from the famous formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP so

GRO-PUP contains every mineral and vitamin dogs and puppies need. Two boxes, meal form, fed as directed, is all you need buy to feed the averagesize dog one week.



dig in...for Victory!

Digging a Victory garden is more than just exercise. It's food insurance for your family, and above all it's your patriotic duty.

But digging is the least part of gardening for Victory. First you must plan your garden. Plan it wisely, plan it well-so that you will not waste precious seeds, fertilizers, spray and other materials.

Remember, too, the care of a Victory garden is not an "odd-moments Joh". Plan to devote regular hours at regular intervals on the care and cultivation of your crop.

Don't waste your time, effort and valuable materials by neglect. Prepare to prethe surplus produce you grow. Your Victory garden will produce more fruits and vegetables than your family can consume during the growing season. Make plans now to "put up" a portion of your crop for use during the winter months ahead

Above all don't leave anything to chance. Make sure you are right in planning, digging, planting, cultivating, harvesting and preserving. Expert advice is available to you FREE! Oregon State College cooperating with The United States Department of Agriculture has prepared a series of leaflets and bulletins on every phase of Victory gardening from planning to canning.

Right now, before you start, before you even select the spot for your garden, make suze your Victory garden will be successful. Then DIG IN! ... for Victory. Write today for publications useful in home vegetable gardening.

Complete Gardening Information for the Amateur!

Tells you how to prepare your soil many seeds to buy for your particular area—when to plant—care after planting-approximate yield; everything that is necessary for a person to know about his first garden!

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oregon Extension Bulletin 589-

PLANTING PLAN FOR VEGETABLE GARDENS Extension Bulletin 614-FARM AND HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN Extension Bulletin 487-GROWING FALL AND EARLY WINTER

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