

SURVEY SHOWS OREGON FARMS TO HIT GOALS

PORTLAND, May 12 (AP)—Oregon farmers will meet most of the war goals set for them this year despite shortages in labor, machinery and supply.

This was announced by the federal department of agriculture here after a survey by the AAA covering most of the state's 60,000 farms.

The survey indicated: Approximately 18,500,000 acres will be in production, less than one-half of one per cent of the state's crop land lying idle.

Goals will be met in three of the four war crops stressed in Oregon—potatoes, dry peas, dry beans and flaxseed.

Plantings of nearly all important crops will increase.

John L. Denny of the agriculture department said the potato goal was 44,500 acres, an increase of 16 per cent over last year, but actual plantings will reach 48,100 acres.

Almost no dry peas were planted last year. The goal is 29,000 acres this year. Plantings are expected to be from 34,500 to 44,000 acres.

Flaxseed plantings were expected to be the same as last year, 2000 acres. Plantings probably will be three times that figure.

Only in dry beans are plantings short of goal, 5000 acres. Plantings are expected to be 3500 acres, an increase of more than 1000 acres over 1942.

Bright spots included: hogs, 15 per cent increase for a total of 80,000 hogs; chickens for meat, 19,000,000 pounds, up 15 per cent; turkeys, 36,000,000 pounds, up 15 per cent; eggs, 41,000,000 dozen, up 3 per cent; cattle and calves slaughtered, 422,000 head, up 14 per cent.

Denny said 51,000 acres of vegetables would go to canners and an additional 22,500 acres would go to fresh vegetable markets.

Pasture conditions, feed supplies and other factors will determine whether the 1,500,000, 000-pound milk goal is met, but Denny said there are 20,000 more dairy animals in the state this year.

OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE



SHEPARD FIELD, Tex.—PFC Robert Reiner, son of Pete Reiner, 1836 Oregon avenue, Klamath Falls, has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to blast the axis as one of America's "Commandos in Overalls."

Sheppard field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the many schools of the army air forces technical training command which trains the ground crew specialist technicians to maintain our mighty air armada.

Robert was in business with his father when they operated the Belmont grocery on Oregon avenue. He is the brother of Mrs. E. L. Kahl of 1019 Jefferson street, and Mrs. V. L. Tuter of Washburn way.

IN SOUTH PACIFIC—Word is reaching friends in Klamath Falls from PFC Harold W. Greenwood, U. S. marine aircraft squadron (center), that he is somewhere in the South Pacific area and "well and happy."

Harold reports that he is now receiving mail sent him for December delivery. He hopes to be back home in a year or so.

U. S. Fifth Army, North Africa—Simon Head has been promoted to corporal, it has been announced in the armored unit with which he is now on duty as a gunner. Corporal Head, whose wife lives at Beatty, Ore., was formerly a woodsman.

TO STUDY FLYING—Orville L. Ohles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohles, Route 3, is home after serving four years in the U. S. navy and will now go to the University of Washington to study as a flying cadet.

He is a first class cadet, and has been in combat duty in the Atlantic. The present visit to his home is the second Orville has made since he joined up in Uncle Sam's navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller of 2252 Vine avenue, have just received word that their young son, 2nd Lt. Hugh Fuller, 21, is recovering satisfactorily from a serious attack of pneumonia at Camp Hale, Pando, Colo.

Hugh is with the mountain infantry at Camp Hale. He enlisted six months ago as a private and has been advanced to the rank of second lieutenant in that brief time.

FT. DES MOINES, Ia.—Flora E. Keen of 302 Commercial street, Klamath Falls, was a member of a women's army auxiliary corps unit which left first WAAC training center here recently for duty with the army at Randolph Field, Tex.

CAMP SANTA ANITA, Calif.—Promotion of Pvt. Robert O. Edwards of Klamath Falls to the grade of private first class in the army has been announced by Gen. B. W. Simpson, commander of Camp Santa Anita. PFC Edwards, now stationed at the ordnance training center, is the son of Wilfrid L. Edwards, 352 North Tenth street, Klamath Falls.

CHILOQUIN—Ralph K. May wrote friends: "I expect to see you all by next Christmas. I have gone up in an airplane more times than I can keep track of, yet I have never returned to the ground in one. By the time you receive this I may be 'hitting the silk' over enemy territory. Don't worry about us, we are the best trained and the toughest paratroopers in the world. We practice night jumping. That can give you a piggy-wiggly chill up your back."

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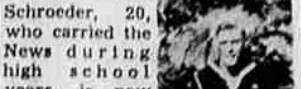
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WORK FOR UNCLE SAM

Two Herald and News carrier boys are now wearing the uniforms of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Herman Schroeder, 20, who carried the News during high school years, is now with the navy somewhere in the South Pacific. His rank is machinist mate second class. Before enlisting Herman was graduated from Roosevelt and Klamath Union high schools and for a time worked at the Klamath Iron Works. He is shown in his navy uniform here. PFC George Schroeder, 24, carried The Herald. He is now at Hickam field, Honolulu, and is stationed there with the army air corps. He married the former Marion Stanley who is making her home in this city. Prior to his induction he was employed by Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, 2435 Reclamation street.



First Lt. Donald D. Loomis, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis of San Diego and formerly of Klamath Falls, is a prisoner of war in the Philippines, according to information received here by his brother, Gordon Loomis, 216 Pine street.

Loomis attended both Riverside and the old Klamath county high school before entering the mining profession in California. At the time war was declared, Donald was mining in the Philippines and joined up shortly after war was declared and given the rank of first lieutenant in army engineers.

The last letter was dated February 14, 1942, received by Loomis' parents. A part of it is given here:

"A lot of us left the mine and walked up to Manila—we only had to walk 29 kilometers but it was very wet and muddy. Of course, I was right at home in the mud after working in the mine. Anyhow, the company said my contract would terminate as of the end of the month and they would give me a letter to someone who could use me if I was willing to go anywhere. . . . I volunteered to go and was sent north as a civilian employee of the engineering department.

"For about three weeks I saw the whole thing on the north front, as my job was one that took me around a lot. We worked the first three days and nights without stopping. I'll tell you about it some day. I saw what war really is like and hell isn't in it. Hell would be a nice quiet rest after a retreat like that one, but it is all over now and the fight is won. I was stationed on a ridge by the front lines for two weeks after the troops were all in Batuan and worked right on the edge of the fighting. Machine gunfire was very heavy at times and there were three big battles I saw parts of. The Japs have taken terrible losses trying to break in here, I know it myself, and they must have a factory where they make Jap soldiers, the way they march up. They could not break the line and now things are quiet and the Japs are getting ready for another push, but as Singapore is

about to fall they are not paying much attention to us.

"Weaver and his wife, (Weaver Solomon, former Klamath youth), are still in Manila. We hear that the civilians there get little food and that is rice and water only.

"If we get help everything will be alright here mighty quick. If we don't we will probably go under in the end. Love until I see you again. Donald."

CHILOQUIN—Hal Rowe, former school teacher and band instructor at Chilochiquin high school, has really had an interesting career since entering the U. S. service. He writes, "First I got myself happily married, then I went to Pennsylvania State college where I put in four months of the most intensive Diesel engineering course given anywhere in the world. Then I went to New Orleans for one month at naval headquarters to study communications. Then I worked on a coastal mine sweeper as engineering

officer for many months, and believe me we kept the gulf swept clean. Now I am with a submarine patrol. I find it interesting work. Dorothy, my wife, lives about 20 miles from my base. Give everyone in Chilochiquin my best regards."

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CHILOQUIN—Raymond L. Enauf, brother of Don Campaign, writes from a Pacific war zone island, "The natives are very friendly, however we find it hard to purchase the things we want due to language difficulties. We had a very interesting trip down here. I saw

fish I never expected to see, porpoise, flying fish and sharks galore." Raymond is in the marines and wrote his letter using V-mail.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Cadet Claude Summers, 23, son of Mrs. Eva I. Hooper of Klamath Falls, Ore., has entered the army air center here. Cadet Summers is a graduate of Klamath Union high school.

STILLWATER, Okla.—Ralph Russel Holmer, 19, of Klamath Falls, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmer, 6307 31st avenue S. W., Seattle, Wash., has arrived at Oklahoma A. and M. college for a course of army air forces instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the AAF.

To build a 16-inch gun like those guarding our coastlines from possible enemy invasion, it takes 28,667 \$100 war bonds, which cost only \$75 each.

PERSEVERANCE

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The British state department wouldn't permit Alice Dunn to enter England to marry Capt. George E. Harvey of the British army.

So she married the captain by proxy. Still no British-approved passport.

Undaunted, she landed a job with an English firm. She got her passport.

"take-a-card" TONIGHT!

Here's what you're starting to see—starting now—starting now—

WALLY BUTTERWORTH

On the air for WINDS MONEY & ALMOND CREAM

KFJI — 8 P. M.

Veterans' News Notes

Pelican Post No. 1383, Veterans of Foreign Wars, wishes to thank the following firms and organizations which assisted the post in securing material for the use of trainees at the airport, and in making this room acceptable. Members of the Ambulance Corps gave their time and efforts to wash the walls, scrub the floors and windows, then painted the walls, ceiling and floors. They did an excellent job and boys at the airport, as well as the committee, expressed their thanks.

The following firms deserve mention for assisting in outright donations and in the giving of discounts for material which we purchased. Sears Roebuck, Palmer's Bargain house, Little Wonder store, I. L. Larkey, prop.; Matt Finnigan, sporting goods; Louie Polin, Montgomery Ward, Conner's Radio service, Uhlig's Electric, Southern Oregon Hardware, Merit Washing Machine company, Kern hotel.

The VFW is still anxious to obtain any chairs or books which you might have. Please call 6084 and these articles will be called for.

Service Men on Furlough May Get Gas for Visits

Get out the polish and shine up that old family jalopy! When our soldier boy comes home on furlough the OPA is going to let him have enough gasoline to visit the one and only, provided she isn't on a main bus line, and to do such other traveling as five gallons of gas will permit.

Under a new OPA ruling, ration boards may issue up to five gallons of gasoline to a member of the armed forces on furlough of three days or more if there is an automobile or motorcycle available for his use and other means of transportation are not available, the district OPA announced today. The application for gasoline must be accompanied by pass, leave or furlough papers and the ration boards will issue one-gallon bulk coupons in a block of five coupons or less, OPA rationing officials explained.

The plutocrat this year is not going to be the man with the money, but the man with the largest Victory garden. Plain foods must become the national diet.—Carleton B. Sturdy, American Can company executive.

INSTRUCTOR—Lt. Charles Robert Lind, marine air corps, is now an instructor in a training camp near Fresno, Calif. Bob, as he is familiarly known by his friends, took his preliminary training at the Klamath Falls airport. He then went to Santa Ana for advanced training, later spending six months at Mather field, Sacramento, where he was graduated from the air force advanced flying school, March 3, 1943, with the rank of lieutenant.

Bob Lind is the son of Mrs. Lois Lind, Seattle, Wash. He is a graduate of Klamath Union high school, and served the public at the Associated Oil station at Fourth and Main streets, here, for some months.

Mrs. Lind, wife of Bob, is the former Audrey Hill, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, 219 Pine street, with whom she made her home before her marriage.

FORT DES MOINES, Ia.—Auxiliaries Bertha L. Ulrich, 534 Main street, and Tessie E. Johnson, 324 High street, Klamath Falls, have completed basic training at the first women's army auxiliary corps training center here, and have been selected for specialist training in administrative school.

McCHORD FIELD, Wash.—Staff Sergeant Donald Mendenhall who was formerly stationed at this field, was recently promoted to the rank of warrant officer in the United States army air forces. He is the son of Mrs. Eunice Mendenhall who resides at 1935 Wantland avenue, Klamath Falls. Warrant Officer Mendenhall enlisted in the army at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., on January 6, 1941 and worked up from the ranks to his present rating.

WICHITA, Kas.—Private Richard Post of Klamath Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Post, 216 Main street, has arrived at the University of Wichita for course of army air force instruction lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the army air forces.

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Help Wanted!

JOIN THE ARMY OF FARM WORKERS THIS SUMMER

Right here at home is another vast army working day—yes—and night—to step up food production: You, too, can help through the summer and fall by dedicating your spare time to this task. Some nearby farmer needs your aid and will gladly pay you for it. Enlist now in the "Agricultural Army".

Every dollar invested in War Bonds means money saved.

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SIZES FOR EVERYONE... 12 to 20... 38 to 44... AND 46 to 52 INCLUDED

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