

FARMERS CAN HELP WIPE OUT BLACK MARKETS

Klamath county farmers who want to know what they can do to help wipe out black markets and make the nation's food distribution program effective are given an 8 point program by the county war meat committee. The points are:

1. Never sell rationed foods—including meat, butter and cheese, without collecting ration points.
2. Never buy rationed food without surrendering ration stamps.
3. Never pay more than the ceiling price for any food.
4. Never charge more than the ceiling price for any food.
5. Always register as a seller if you sell rationed food, and obtain required permits.
6. Observe grading requirements where they are involved in purchases and sales.
7. Send stamps for rationed food sales with a monthly report to the local ration board.
8. Destroy any ration stamps left over when they expire at the end of any rationing period.

COUNTY AAA CAN ORDER FEED WHEAT

Resumption of the feed wheat program, following congressional authorization to commodity credit for sale of an additional 50 million bushels of wheat, will take care of the immediate situation for county farmers, the county USDA war board believes. However, the need still remains for careful management of feed supplies, especially hay, and the war board suggests that every farmer use every means he can to increase his own feed production and reduce his dependence on purchased feeds.

The county AAA committee has resumed taking orders for feed wheat. The price for the rest of June will be \$1.06 per bushel.

Keep Your Shirt On, Please



Amidst 6000 bundles of soiled clothing, Chicago laundryman Richard Van Beek disconsolately tries to figure out the problem of increased business and shortage of labor. Ordinary 24-hour service now takes 10 days to three weeks, although all "frills" have been discontinued.

Watch Stored Foods for Insects, Says Home Agent

The use of more dried foods will make it necessary for the homemaker to watch her stored foods more closely, says Winnifred K. Gillen, home demonstration agent. Dried and cured foods are the ones most susceptible to insect attack in the home. Several species of beetles and moths attack foods and the result is a "weevily" or "wormy" product.

To prevent insects attacking food Mrs. Gillen suggests that you watch packaged goods that are brought into the home. Insist on buying unbroken packages with sealed covers and be sure that home containers are cleaned of the old supply before new food is added.

Infested packages should be removed immediately and the surrounding area thoroughly cleaned. Look carefully into cracks, crevices, and corners where a few particles may remain to infest a new supply. It is easier to rid the kitchen or pantry of insects before they be-

gin to increase, Mrs. Gillen adds. There is no substitute for cleanliness and constant vigilance to avoid insects that attack home stored goods.

Lumber Permitted To Give More Pay For Night Shifts

PORTLAND, June 24 (AP)—West coast lumbermen today had permission to grant night-shift differentials and, under certain conditions, vacations with pay.

The permission was granted in two general orders issued by the west coast lumber commission, which said neither is mandatory.

The differential order provides payment of 25 cents per shift or 3 cents per hour.

Right now the restless age is between one and one hundred—with mosquitoes and flies biting again.

RECLAMATION WORK TO BE FACILITATED

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The house irrigation and reclamation committee approved today bills (HR 3018 and HR 3019) to facilitate reclamation construction as soon as the war production board (WPB) lifts its stop order on such work.

Representatives of the reclamation service explained to the committee prime purposes of the measures are to relieve project settlers of high wartime costs and to provide an alternative for assistance from agencies now discontinued.

Appropriations for numerous projects intended to increase food production are under consideration by congress and WPB is making a study to determine if labor and materials can be spared to permit construction.

Chairman White (D-Ida.) told the committee that, in addition to present critical food needs, the western states doubtless will be required to provide greater supplies as war emphasis shifts to the Pacific and that the western area also will be expected to care for the food needs of some 100,000 war prisoners.

TULLEY APPOINTED MARKETING CHIEF

Responsibility for operation of the war meat program in Oregon will be in the hands of C. R. Tulley, Portland, whose appointment as state meat marketing supervisor was announced this week by the Oregon USDA war board.

Tulley has been in charge of the fruit and vegetable division of the food distribution administration's Portland office. He assumed his new duties immediately, with headquarters in the Mayer building, Portland.

Through area meat supervisors, to be selected soon, Tulley will work with county war meat committees to control over all phases of livestock marketing, from farm to consumer.

Establishment of the county war meat committees, members of which will serve on a voluntary basis, is practically complete throughout the state, according to R. B. Taylor, state war board chairman. The committees, working with county war boards, will have local direction of the slaughter permit and quota program, and will lead a concerted drive against black markets in meat.

FARMERS MAY GET LUMBER PRIORITY

The county USDA war board is now in a position to assist farmers who are unable to obtain lumber for essential farm construction. The food administration has obtained 500 million board feet of lumber to take care of farm needs through September. Klamath county has been given an allocation of lumber, and has been authorized to issue certificates bearing an AA-2 preference rating. Farmers may use the rating to obtain lumber from dealers, who may, in turn, extend the rating to mills to replace their stocks. The certificates may be used to purchase lumber for maintenance and repair work and for construction necessary to production. Lumber obtained under the program may not be used for dwellings.

THE UNDONE VILLAIN
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Joe Jackson Jr., told police someone had stolen two bicycles he needed in his business. He wonders if the thief knew what he was getting. . . . Jackson is a vaudeville performer.

The bikes fall apart, a piece at a time, finally leaving the rider pedaling the rear wheel.

ATTENTION Eagles Dancing
Saturday Night Eagles Hall
9th and Walnut
Gents 50c Ladies 10c
This Is Your Dance
Eagles—Let's Go!
Music by MALCOM STINE

More Mash, Water Ups Egg Production in Summertime

More laying mash and less scratch grain are needed by hens to keep up maximum egg production through the summer months says Noel N. Bennion, extension specialist in poultry husbandry at Oregon State college.

After the spring flush, egg prices usually increase, hence it is most desirable to obtain all production possible during the hot months.

Increased consumption of a well balanced laying mash may be obtained by cutting down on the scratch grain fed while keeping a fresh supply of the mash before the birds at all times, says Bennion. The proteins, vitamins and minerals in the mash stimulate egg production, while the scratch grains are used more to produce body heat and fat.

A ration planned for maximum summer production of about 60 per cent mash and 40 per cent whole grains by weight. The usual procedure in feeding laying hens is to keep laying mash before the flock at all times with scratch grains fed night and morning. These are supplied at the rate of eight to 10 pounds in the evening and two or three pounds in the morning to every 100 birds.

Further stimulation of egg laying may be obtained by providing a supplemental feed such as a moist mash or pellets, and by seeing that plenty of water is available always, says Bennion. The usual procedure with supplemental feeds is to give the birds what moist mash or pellets they will clean up in about 30 minutes at noon. The mash can be moistened with skim milk or water. Pellets will produce just as good or better results than a moist mash and with less work.

A close correlation exists between annual egg production and pounds of water consumed per bird. A hen producing 180 eggs per year will drink approximately 130 pounds of water, while one that lays 245 eggs will use 180 pounds of water.

Hens that stop laying in the summer months to molt, regardless of good feed, are usually the lowest producers. The efficiency of the flock will be raised if they are culled out whenever they appear.

Cattle Markets
Last week's lower tone in the cattle market was continued on Monday when 1100 head were offered at North Portland. While early sales were steady, trading was slow later with bids down as much as 25c compared with last week's close. Medium to good fed steers moved at \$14.50, while a top price of \$16.25 was paid for two loads of choice steers. Grass fat beef cows were \$10 to \$10.75.

No good steers were offered at San Francisco on Monday, though a few medium grades brought up to \$13.50. The market was strong at Chicago with best quality steers and yearlings up from 25c to 40c to a top of \$17.40 paid for some heavy strictly choice steers.

Cattle supplies last week at North Portland were the heaviest for some time with most of the offerings being grass fat steers. Both cattle and sheep in Oregon are reported as somewhat lower in condition than usual for June. 1943 lamb crop in Oregon is expected to be considerably under last year.

HERE'S HOW TO S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD POINTS

Catsup C-H-B	Large Bottle	15c
10 Points—Rich, tasty and sensful.		
Fruit Cocktail Libby's		16c
15 Points—No. 1 Tall Tin.		
Peaches Royal Club		27c
21 Points—No. 2 1/2 Tin.		
Corn Diamond A Whole Kernel		14c
14 Points—No. 2 Tin.		
Peas Wadham's Fancy		15c
16 Points—No. 2 Tin.		
Beans Lane County		15c
14 Points—No. 2 Tin.		

(5) Swift Prem, 12-oz. tin	35c
(1) Swift Deviled Meat, 3 1/4-oz. tin	4 for 25c
(14) Toy Town Veg. for Salad, No. 2 tin	14c
(10) Diamond A Sliced Beets, No. 2 tin	13c
(1) Pet Milk, tall tin	10c

FLOUR	
Drifted Snow	49 lbs. \$2.19
Swansdown	49 lbs. \$2.15

Peanut Butter, Skippy, 1-lb. jar	40c
M.J.B. Rice, 2-lb. bag	25c
Kellogg's Pep, pkg	9c
Cheerios, pkg	12c
Peanut Butter, Jane Goode, 2-lb. jar	58c
Post Toasties, 18-oz. pkg	13c
Cream of Wheat, large pkg	22c
Fels Naptha Soap, bar	5c

OUR NEW LOW PRICES ARE NOW IN EFFECT	
You Are Always Sure of Quality Meats at Emil's	
6 Pts. Franks Large Juicy Franks	Lb. 28c
5 Pts. Short Ribs of Beef Prime Steer Beef	Lb. 20c
7 Pts. Lamb Steak Choice Grade A Lamb	Lb. 37c
8 Pts. Beef Roast Fancy Blade Roast	Lb. 28c
11 Pts. Rib Steak Tender and Juicy	Lb. 36c
6 Pts. Ground Beef All Beef	Lb. 29c

ha supplies were almost too limited to establish much of a trend.

Lambs from the early states have been pretty well cleaned up, while late states such as Oregon, Washington and northern California have experienced a light movement, partly because maturity has been retarded by unfavorable weather.

Willamette valley lambs have been moving to market slowly so far, though improved feed is expected to hasten development so that relatively large marketings are expected soon.

Contracting has been slower than usual in eastern Oregon, but a few early contracts have been made at \$12.50 to \$13.50 for early fall delivery. In Montana several sizeable bands have been contracted last winter for fall delivery at \$12 to \$12.25, though afterwards numerous contracts were made at \$13 to \$13.50 and even as high as \$13.75 for mixed black and white faces. The bulk of the more recent sales have been white-faced lambs at \$13 to \$13.50.

Marketings of lambs from northern California into San Francisco by truck and train last week totaled around 10,000 head, a rather heavy movement for this season.

Hog markets recovered some of the strength of early last week when 2700 head were offered Monday for local trading. Good to choice slaughter hogs brought \$14.25 to \$14.50, though still later bids were down to \$14.

At San Francisco the market was steady to 10 cents higher while some Oregon offerings topped the market at \$15. Prices were up slightly at Chicago, where \$14.15 was paid for best quality.

Wool Markets
Domestic and foreign medium wools were in most demand at Boston last week for use in army blanket orders. Territory wools in original bags were appraised at prices ranging from 39 to 46.8c in the grease, depending upon origin. Oregon French combing wools were at the top of the range and were appraised at 44.4 to 46.8c a pound.

Some Wyoming fine wool was appraised at 38.9 to 42.9c.

A patriotic bachelor is a man who doesn't take stock in matrimonial bonds but does in war bonds.

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Right size! Shreddies is handy, easy-to-serve, easy-to-eat. Tasting is believing! Each crispy, tender morsel is a deliciously flavor-mellowed treat! GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! Contains whole wheat's energy and nourishment.

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Shreddies WHOLE WHEAT BISCUIT FLAVORED

Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakers.

Mmm! Time out for Honey Maids!
I SURE LOVE THAT REAL HONEY AND GRAHAM FLAVOR!



Busy young "war workers" need extra energy and nourishment! For lunch and "after school" they'll cheer Honey Maid Graham's! Wholesome and fresh—you can let them eat all they want!

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Honey Maid GRAHAM CRACKERS
BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Sunkist Oranges Juice Size	2 Doz.	59c
Grapefruit Large 48 Size	Each	11c
Radishes	Bunch	5c
Green Onions	Bunch	5c
New Potatoes Shafter Whites No. 1	Lb.	5c
Bing Cherries	Lb.	22c

(2) Royal Club Grapefruit Juice, No. 2 tin	10c
(2) Meco Orange Juice, No. 2 tin	15c
(2) Royal Club Blended Juice, No. 300 tin	11c
(10) Meco Grapefruit, No. 2 tin	17c
	10c

Crispy Crackers	Sunshine Grahams
2-Lb. Box 33c	2-Lb. Box 35c

H-O Oats, Quick or Reg., 2-lb. pkg	21c
Grapenut Flakes, 14-oz. pkg	13c
Cane Sugar, 10 lbs.	63c
25 lbs.	\$1.58
Snowdrift, 3-lb. jar	68c
Wesson Oil, quart bottle	53c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 2 cans	15c

Pancake Flour Sperry's 9.8-Lb. Bag	61c
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