

GIRL SCOUTS AID WAR IN BEET FIELDS

TULELAKE, Ore.—It may be a far cry from a battlefield to a beet field but as surely as the boys behind the guns, the Girl Scouts of Tulelake, their brothers and sisters and their friends are helping win the war.

Armed with hoes they have undertaken a job that in other times would be accomplished by Mexicans or Japanese, a back-breaking, tedious task that is going to help put sugar in the coffee cups of America.

Few white men will hire out to weed and block sugar beets even in the big sugar beet growing districts of the country but this season the Girl Scouts, under their leader, Mrs. Martin Dingle, have buckled on their overalls and are hard at work, at present on the 180 acre field owned by Clifford Schuck of Merrill and Tulelake.

The level field that only a few months ago was under water has rows more than half a mile long and one day recently visitors watched the corps of workers trudge patiently up and down these rows, chopping out the crops where it grew too thick to mature properly, catching every weed as they went along.

Beets must grow at least 10 inches apart in the rows for greater root growth and all others are cut out. Each blocker covers about one-half acre per day and receives for his work 75 cents per hour. That may sound like big wages for young folks but just walking hour after hour in a blistering sun in pulverized soil is a big job in itself without the extra exertion of wielding a hoe.

The truck rounds up the crew, starting out at 5 a. m. takes them to the field with their lunches and the day is over at 3 p. m. Then there is a bit of swimming for relaxation, supper and no funny business about going to bed on time.

One young "general of the hoe battalion" appeared to be no more than eight years old but his aim was as sure as that of his elder co-workers and at noon he was still vigorously chopping his way toward his lunch basket.

Mrs. Dingle stated that without exception the young folk have been willing and eager to do their part in the war effort, feeling that every boy and girl in the fields this year has released another fighting man for the combat zones — or the defense factories. The Girl Scouts plan to buy uniforms with part of their earnings and one member of the troop remarked that she was saving for war bonds.

The troop has assisted also with the planting of 20 acres of garlic and have thinned and weeded so many acres of onions they have lost count.

Girl Scouts who were in the field with Mrs. Dingle were Helen Stoddard, Lu Rea Dahle, Joan Murphy, Carolina and Dorothy Zlabek, Colleen Metz, Gertrude Kurtz, Marguerite Moore, Betty Clezak and Mary Tschirky. In addition there were some 20 young relatives and friends and several adults, Mr. Schuck's crew averaging around 70 at the peak.

The land where the beets are growing is deep black loam, covered since 1937 with water which swept out over thousands of acres of farm land on the west side of Tulelake when dikes confining the sump gave way. Pumps were installed by Schuck brothers this spring and the land reclaimed. Six thousand acres were drained by growers.

The crop that was seeded the first week in May, a later date than usual, will be harvested in late October and should yield 16 tons of beets per acre. Shredded seed instead of the usual beet pod was seeded this season and the stand was almost perfect.

Machinery for harvesting, an automatic topper and loader new to this area, is being investigated by French E. Johnson and E. R. Long who are spending several days in the Stockton district and it is expected that it will be introduced here this fall. Beets are loaded at the Tulelake dump.

Next week the crew moves over to Lower Klamath lake to

still another beet field. Schuck brothers have 5000 acres under crop this year, including hundreds of acres of grain, 64 acres of onions and 200 acres of potatoes.

While a smaller beet acreage was planted here than in past years, because of the labor shortage, the crop is in excellent shape, according to representatives of the Spreckles Sugar company who spent several days here checking fields.

Weekly Market Trend

(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 to replace spot day by day market reports.)

CATTLE MARKETS

Largest run of cattle in several months was received at North Portland last Monday with 2000 head offered locally. The market was down considerably with trading slow.

Good to choice fed steers brought \$15 to \$16 with one load of heavy fed steers selling at \$16.25. These prices were from 25 to 50 cents under those of last week. Grass fat steers were mostly \$13 to \$13.50, with two of the best loads bringing \$14.

At San Francisco the market was uneven with good steers selling at \$13.75. Medium grade steers were down somewhat from last week.

Prime fed steers at Chicago ranged to a top of \$16.90, although most fed steers sold at \$14.50 to \$16.25.

SHEEP AND LAMB MARKETS

Larger receipts of sheep and lambs were also reported from North Portland Monday with 3200 shipped in, of which 2500 were offered locally. Good to choice spring lambs brought \$13.25 to \$13.50 with a few selected lots up to \$13.75.

Prices were off about 15 to 25 cents at San Francisco while a steady tone prevailed at Chicago, where choice native spring lambs brought around \$15.50.

Higher prices prevailed in Omaha with a top of \$15.

An outstanding development of the past week was the decision of the War Food Administration to raise the Pacific coast quota on lamb and mutton. Slaughterers in California, Oregon and Washington are now permitted to deliver for civilian use during July enough sheep and lambs to bring total July deliveries to approximately 110 per cent of the average monthly deliveries during the third quarter of 1941. In all other states the percentage delivered to civilians remains at 80 per cent.

The quota increase for the coast states was designed to aid the marketing and slaughter of the large lamb crop in these states. It will also give additional meat supplies in an area where scarcity has existed and will also help to relieve transportation difficulties.

The Oregon crop is approaching its peak marketing periods while large numbers still remain on hand in California. Normally the California crop is pretty well out of the way by the time Oregon lambs are ready.

HOG MARKETS

Hogs were also in abundant supply in North Portland Monday when 4200 head were reported in, of which 3400 were offered for local trading.

The market developed a weakness with good to choice slaughter hogs up to \$14.50. The general tone of the day's trading, however, was about 25 cents under prices of a week ago.

In San Francisco an extreme top of \$14.65 was paid for Oregon offerings.

Prices were up at Chicago with a few loads reaching \$14, though the volume of sales was somewhat below that figure.

Receipts of hogs at interior markets in June established an all-time record of over one million head. While this was less than 2 per cent above June receipts of last year, it was nearly 40 per cent above the five-year

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DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT SKATELAND

515 Klamath Ave.
Music—Pappy Gordon's Oregon Hillbillies
Auspices Veterans of Foreign Wars

Girl Scouts Help Put Sugar in Your Coffee Cup



The Girl Scouts of Tulelake, armed with hoes, are tending the 180-acre sugar beet field owned by Clifford Schuck of Merrill and Tulelake. These workers trudge up and down the beet rows catching weeds and hoeing out crops where it is too thick to mature properly.

average for that month. These heavy marketings are having a bearish effect on prices.

Hog production in Oregon is increasing rapidly with the spring pig crop 6 per cent larger than last year and 45 per cent above the ten-year average. On the basis of intended farrowings the fall pig crop for the nation as a whole is expected to be about 25 per cent larger than a year ago, even though advice from Washington is to hold the increase to not more than 15 per cent because of the feed situation.

WOOL MARKETS

Appraisal prices on territory wools at Boston continue to run considerably under price levels established when contracting was active due to generally heavier condition than expected before shearing.

Most of the territory wools appraised originated in Nevada, Colorado and Arizona. Original bag fine wools from Arizona with a shrinkage of 65½ per cent was appraised at 38.9 cents. Fine combing from Colorado with 64 per cent shrink

was appraised at 42.5 while some three-eighths and quarter-blood shrinking 43 per cent brought 57 cents.

More Fertilizer Available for This Year's Farm Crops

Larger fertilizer supplies than ever before will be available to help Oregon farmers get maximum crop production next year. Supplies of nitrogen will be the largest in history—about a third more than this year. More phosphate will be available this year, but potash supplies will be somewhat less than this year. To put chemical fertilizer where it will do the most good to boost war crop production, distribution will again be controlled by war food administration regulations. As this year, crops will be divided into A and B groups. A crops will get first priority, but growers of B crops will not be required to show that they have used fertilizer in the past in order to get supplies for 1944 production.

HEARTY BREAKFAST!

The Spoonful of Fitness
that's fun to eat!



Energy aplenty in this cereal! Shreddies makes the hearty breakfast youngsters and the whole family need these days!

Spoon-size a smash hit! Every spoonful of this flavor-mellowed cereal is something children enjoy not only for grand taste but also for its spoon-size eating fun!

GET GOING RIGHT, EAT SHREDDIES! Vitamins and energy from whole wheat are here in nature's abundance. Help yourself today at your food store.

NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!



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Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakers.

Huge Victory Garden Yield Makes Canning a Necessity

The yield from the many Victory gardens is beginning to make necessary the canning and freezing of vegetables. In order that the best possible finished product may be obtained, the following definite directions should be followed:

1. Use only fresh products of good quality. Remove all foreign particles and decayed material.
2. Keep cool while handling and place in freezer as soon as possible.

In order that the vital food essentials be preserved, the following rules should not be overlooked:

1. Select vegetables that are not overmature.
2. Freeze fruits and vegetables promptly after gathering.
3. Be sure to thoroughly blanch all vegetables for the full recommended time to insure against changes in flavor and food values. Precautions should be taken to prevent overblanching, which results in losses of essential nutrients.
4. Do not refreeze vegetables.
5. When cooking, place most frozen vegetables directly into boiling water. Do not overcook.

Directions for freezing vegetables:

1. Blanch all vegetables thoroughly. Have a hot fire. Heat 3 gallons of water in preserving kettle or hot water bath canner to boiling point. Place prepared vegetables in a wire basket, or sieve, small amounts at a time. Immerse basket in boiling water for the specified time. Agitate vegetables constantly during blanching, but keep below surface of water at all times. The quantity of vegetables should be so small that the water resumes boiling in 4 minute, approximately 1 quart of vegetables in 3

gallons of water. Bring water to boil between lots. Vegetables should be cool but not refrigerated.

At the end of the scheduled time, remove basket of vegetables immediately from boiling water and immerse in a large panful of cold water, change water several times.

2. Drain well.
3. Place cooled, drained vegetables in container, fill to top and seal.

Spinach and other greens and peas should be blanched from 1 to 2 minutes—depending on the size of maturity; and all should be packed dry.

For more information contact the home demonstration agent's office in the federal building.

For Victory and Investment Buy War Bonds

For Family Protection adopt
Oregon Mutual Life's
HomeKeeper Plan



The HomeKeeper Plan is more than an insurance policy... It is a complete financial security program for the growing family. It provides:

1. Cleanup fund.
2. Regular income while children are dependent.
3. Lump sum after children are grown.
4. "Fills out" social security benefits.

LYNN ROYCROFT
118 North Seventh Street

WHEAT INSPECTIONS UP MILLION BUSHEL

SALEM, July 15 (P)—Nearly 4,500,000 bushels of wheat were inspected in the first half of this year by department of agriculture inspectors, a gain of 1,000,000 bushels over the similar period of 1942, the state department of agriculture said today. Oats inspections were up from 431,098 to 751,825 bushels, barley from 182,628 to 745,000; yellow corn from 508,216 to 634,713; and flaxseed from 94,256 to 191,508. Rye shipments were down 50 per cent. Flour inspection totaled 110.

New Refrigerators Out for Duration— Even to Farmers

There's not much chance of farmers—or anyone else—being able to buy a new electric household refrigerator for the duration, the Portland office of the war production board advises. Production of new refrigerators was practically halted some months ago, and the limited number available in manufacturers' and distributors' stocks is reserved for the armed forces and for the preservation of public health. There are no restrictions, however, on sale of any refrigerators in retailers' stocks.

574 barrels, a gain of 500 per cent.

Salad days are Victory Days

SNOWDRIFT	3-lb. glass jar 68c
15 Points.	
PEAS	No. 303 tin 11c
16 Points. Happy Vale.	
CORN	No. 2 tin 14c
16 Points. Diamond A.	
BEANS	No. 2 tin 15c
15 Points. Lane County.	
C.H.B. CATSUP	Large bottle 15c
15 Points.	
TOMATO SAUCE	Buffet tin 5c
3 Points. Standby.	
TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. tin 6c
3 Points. Del Monte.	

FLOUR Swansdown	
49-Lb. Bag and 2 Quarts	\$2.19
Mason Fruit Jars for	
24½-Lb. Bag and 1 Quart	\$1.14
Mason Fruit Jar for	

Tru Pak Okra (0) Pts.	17c
No. 2 Tin	

Beef Roast	Lb. 28c
Beef Boil	Lb. 21c
Ground Beef	Lb. 29c
Boneless Beef Stew	Lb. 29c
Lamb Steaks	Lb. 35c
Mixed Lunch Meat	Lb. 39c

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	
Large Pkg.	19c

SCOT TISSUE—1000 Sheet Roll	3 for 25c
WALDORF TISSUE—4 Rolls	19c
SCOT TOWELS—Roll	10c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 Cans	15c
WHITE ROSE BLEACH ¼ Gal.	23c
Quart Bottle	13c
IVORY SOAP—Large Bar	10c

M. J. B. BROWN RICE	
2 lb. box	27c

Extra Special Price

on fancy Willamette Valley Boysenberries, Youngberries and Raspberries. A truck load to arrive Friday morning. Shop Early for your canning berries.

LETTUCE	
Local Large Heads	9c
ORANGES	
Sunkist, Juice Size	2 Dcs. 59c
Radishes and Carrots	
Bunch	5c
TOMATOES	
Red Ripe Fancy Lb.	19c

(1) Swift Milk, tall tin	3 for 28c
(4) V-8 Vegetable Cocktail, 48-oz.	30c
(4) Swift's Tomato Juice, 47-oz. tin	26c
(18) Libby's Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 tall	16c
(3) Prune Juice, Sunsweet, qt. bottle	27c
(3) Grape Juice, Churches, qt. bottle	31c
(3) Swift's Prem, 12-oz. can	35c
(3) Grapefruit Juice, Royal Club, No. 2 tin	10c
Par Soap, giant pkg.	65c
Sure-Jell Deal	3 Pkgs. 27c
Certo Deal	3 Bottles 45c
Kerr Mason Lids	3 Dcs. 29c
Economy Lids, doz.	20c
Miracle Whip, pint jar	27c
Skippy Peanut Butter, 1-lb. jar	40c
Elastic Starch, pkg.	9c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, pkg.	12c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	11c
Sperry's Pancake and Waffle Flour, 8.5-lb. bag	61c

Emil's

Nucoa MARGARINE	
(8 Points) 2 Lbs.	51c