VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEERS STARTED HERE

Organization of "Victory Farm Volunteers"—made up of school children under 18 who will assist in farm work this fall—has been started in Klamath county as a result of a visit by Russell M. Adams, assistant state supervisor of emergency farm employment.

Lloyd Seeley has been named county labor assistant, in charge of the organization of children of both city and county schools into working corps.

Under this plan, working platoons will be made up of children with adult leaders for each. Adams said that the adult leadership is the key to the success of the whole program, as proved in experiments elsewhere over the state this year. The adult leader supervises the youngsters, and the farmer deals with the adult rather than the children.

Adult leaders here will be carefully selected.

Adams said 110 platoons of children have done farm work in the state this year and in a number of cases have saved crops that otherwise would have gone unharvested.

A six-hour work day, he said, has proved best for the youngsters. In Lake county, he said, 30 or 35 pound potato sacks will be used by children picking potatoes, instead of the larger sacks. It has been suggested that no children under 13 should undertake to pick potatoes.

The Victory Farm Volunteers are a part of the crop corps. Other units include the women's land army, and the men's crop corps.

BLY HOLDS BOND CAMPAIGN DANCE

BLY — Saturday night, August 14 there was a Bond Drive dance in the Northfork Community hall. Canned fruits and vegetables were auctioned off.

During the evening there were $2450 worth of bonds sold.

Walter LaCasse was bond drive chairman, assisted by George Butler. The dance was sponsored by the Northfork Community club. The Ivory Pine orchestra furnished the music for the event.

Pvt. Albert Smith, Now Prisoner, Sends Card to Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Bonanza have received a card from their son, Private Albert E. Smith, who is interned in a Japanese prisoners camp in the Philippine islands.

The card, which is the second one seen here within the last few days, stated that Smith's health is "fair" but that he is improving. It also states that he is uninjured.

Private Smith was reported as a prisoner of war on May 7, 1943, and this is the first that his parents have heard from him. He was with the army air corps at Nichols field near Manila, when last heard from.

We are anxious to see a peace in which Italy can play her part as a respectable nation once again.—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden.

Ack in Sicily

Mike Ackerman, NEA-Acme war photographer in Sicily, displays the ponderous load of equipment carried around by the men who take the war pictures. Pile includes bulb and film case, bed roll, helmet, camera case, knapsacks and duffle bag, on which he's sitting.

WITNESSES TELL OF RAPE-SLAYING

DALLAS, Ore., Aug. 18 (AP) A string of prosecution witnesses continued to the stand today in the first-degree murder trial of Richard H. Layton, 36, ex-Monmouth police chief.

He is accused of attacking Ruth Hildebrand, 17, near Buena Vista on the night of June 7, knocking her into the Willamette river after ripping off her clothes. The girl drowned.

Thirteen witnesses, including the girl's parents, state police and fishermen who discovered the body two weeks after Miss Hildebrand's disappearance, took the stand yesterday, identifying girl's clothes found on the river bank.

Defense Attorney Roy Hewitt contended the girl accepted a ride home with Layton, and did not resist his advances when he drove to the secluded river bank. He said the drowning was accidental.

Swedes Demonstrate Against German Moves in Norway

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 18 (AP)—Bitter public reaction to the latest German moves in Norway swept Sweden Tuesday and broke out in violence in Stockholm when the windows of the German tourist agency in the Kungsgatan were smashed.

Meanwhile Oslo reports said thousands of Norwegian policemen were inducted into the armed forces under a decree signed by Premier Vidkun Quisling, apparently under direct orders from German occupation authorities haunted by fears of an allied invasion.

Sixty Thousand Clocks in England

LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP)—Sixty thousand alarm clocks—an article long unpurchasable in Britain — have arrived here from the United States, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The board of trade, however, still is undecided how to distribute them among stores so they can get into the hands of war workers.

SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES AT SOCE

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, Aug. 18—The second term of summer school at the Southern Oregon College of Education comes to a close this week, having been held to an enrollment only slightly less than last year's corresponding term, according to reports from the office of President Walter Redford.

In number of students attending, Jackson county led with Klamath county represented by an almost equal number. Next highest number were from Josephine, Douglas and Lane counties. Other counties and regions represented were Lake, Umatilla, Coos, Curry and Harney counties of Oregon; Siskiyou, Tehema, and Del Norte counties of California; Salisbury, North Carolina; Denton, Texas; and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Fall term opens September 30 when entering freshmen register. Freshmen days are Thursday, September 30 to Saturday, October 3. Former students register Monday, October 4.

California Legion Proposes Army Control of Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Army control of Japanese in or out of relocation centers and a ban on the enlistment of Japanese-Americans in the army, were advocated in a resolution today by the state convention of the American Legion.

The delegates, in the final session of the three-day 25th annual meeting, prepared to ballot for officers of the California department.

Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th naval district, addressed the convention, warning against complacency in the war effort, and urging a peacetime "world community" dedicated to the end of wars.

Howard Named District Governor Of Pacific Kiwanis

CHEHALIS, Aug. 18 (AP) — Charles W. Howard, Walla Walla, was elected governor of the Pacific northwest district of Kiwanis International here Tuesday at the closing business session of the annual district convention.

The new governor succeeds Phil S. Hitchcock, of Sisters, Ore.

Journalism Man Gets Promotion

SALEM, Aug. 18 (AP)—George Godfrey, public relations officer at nearby Camp Adair, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Godfrey formerly was connected with the University of Oregon journalism department.

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have headaches?	☐	☐
Do you lack pep or vigor?	☐	☐
Do you get irritable easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel depressed—nervous?	☐	☐

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Oregon News Notes

By The Associated Press

Two holdup men robbed a Portland loan company of $2000, escaping after herding three of the firm's employes into a vault . . . L. C. Stoll, state manpower director, in Portland advised men in non-deferrable occupations to register at once with the employment service for transfer to other work . . .

Robert S. Farrell Jr., secretary of state, will speak in Portland Friday at the annual meeting of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents . . . Northwest Electric companies announced in Portland they would help military authorities train civilian crews to operate electrical systems in army and navy stations . . . The Battleship Oregon Memorial museum will open an exhibit in the Portland auditorium Thursday in connection with the Oregon Trail Centennial celebration.

MORE BURLAP BAGS ALLOWED FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) The war production board issued an order Tuesday permitting farmers in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington to buy larger quantities of new burlap bags.

The action was taken at the request of the war food administration in order to help the farmers pack unusually large crops of small seeds and grains.

Previously restricted to buying only 70 per cent of the 1941 bag purchases, the farmers now are given their choice of two higher quotas. Under one formula they may buy 100 per cent of the 1941 quota. Under the other they may increase their proportion in the same scale as their 1943 crop exceeds their 1941 crop.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

NAVY TO TAKE ON ADDITIONAL MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) The naval services, according to present expansion plans, will take an additional 194,500 officers and men during the remaining months of this year.

Figures given out by Secretary Knox today showed the total strength of the navy, marine corps and coast guard, including Women's Reserves but exclusive of nurses and temporary coast guard reservists, now stands at 2,666,500. By year's end, this will have been increased to 2,861,000.

These statistics were made public:

Present size of the navy — 15,000 officers, 2,000,000 enlisted men. By year-end—20,000 officers, 2,090,000 enlisted men.

Marine corps, present strength — 25,000 officers, 335,000 enlisted men. By year end—29,000 officers, 370,000 enlisted men.

Coast guard, present strength —8500 officers, 148,000 enlisted men. By year end—10,000 officers, 162,000 enlisted men.

The figures were supplied by naval public relations after Knox had been questioned concerning personnel-strength at his press conference.

Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Motschenbacker spent the weekend in the valley visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Mostchenbacker and new daughter.

H. B. Largent is having his combining done by E. Williams and his son.

George Flowers is ill in the isolation hospital.

John Burnett has been spending the past month in Klamath Falls visiting with friends and relatives. Ray Griffith will return with John to Grants Pass to stay until school starts.

Mrs. F. A. Stewart entertained at her home Tuesday, August 17, in honor of the birthdays of Phil Motschenbacker, Amos Burnett, and Mrs. F. A. Stewart.

Symptoms, Prevention of Infantile Paralysis Told

By PETER ROZENDAL

Many inquiries regarding infantile paralysis have come to the health department recently. So a few words regarding symptoms, mode of spread, and prevention are in order. Everyone has a horror of this disease because one connects it with children, and also of the crippling it frequently leaves in its wake. Certain states at present are experiencing rather severe epidemics; namely, Texas, Oklahoma, and California. In Oregon there have been reported several cases from Marion and Multnomah counties, and one case or more from Benton, Lane, Deschutes, and Polk counties. We have to date one case in Klamath county.

Infantile paralysis is due to a virus. Just how it spreads we do not know too much about as yet. However, some things about its spread seem fairly certain due to investigations made in recent epidemics. The virus was found in the body excretions of patients sick with the disease. Also, it was discovered that flies trapped in the vicinity and homes of these patients were loaded with virus. So, like typhoid fever, it seems the sanitation angle is important in the control of infantile paralysis.

So my suggestion is to wage an all-out war on flies, clean up refuse and garbage and other conditions facilitating the breeding of flies. Don't forget the outdoor toilet. Make it as flytight as possible. Preferably put a spring, if one is available, or fasten a rope with a weight on its end and pulley arrangement to the door so it will remain closed. Effluents from cess-pools and septic tanks should not drain into open ditches and that includes irrigation and drain ditches. This effluent is by no means sterile contrary to the belief of many people that septic tanks sterilize sewage. They merely remove the solids, and the fluid parts should seep into the ground by means of tile fields in the ground.

Be sure your food is protected from flies.

There is a possibility that infantile paralysis, or anterior poliomyelitis, may be spread from nose and throat secretions so avoid crowds as much as possible. Especially should this be true for children. If your child has a cold or does not feel well, keep him separated from other children. Susceptibility to the disease is not too great. However, there are many more cases present than are reported due to the fact that only those definitely diagnosed as such are those who have developed the paralysis with it. Many people are immunized against the disease because they have had a light form with no paralysis. One never knows who will develop the paralysis, so during this time of year the above precautions should be taken.

The season for infantile paralysis is during the latter part of summer and early fall. It usually reaches its peak during early September and then gradually subsides.

The incubation has not been determined definitely, but is thought to be less than 18 days. Just how long it is infectious is also not definite—however, it is most infectious during the early period of the disease and up to the time acute symptoms subside. However, investigations have shown the virus to be present for a considerable time in the body discharges, including nose and throat discharges. The symptoms include the following: fever, nausea and vomiting, headache, stiff neck and back and tenderness of the muscles, especially of the extremities. In from three to five days after onset, paralysis develops if it is going to develop, and this usually reaches its maximum within a period of two days. The acute symptoms such as fever, vomiting, etc., subside usually within a period of seven or eight days. The degree of paralysis varies considerably.

Our suggestions in prevention are as follows: Keep children away from crowds; avoid exposure to colds and chilling; avoid over-fatigue; eat a nourishing diet; get plenty of rest. Be alert to early signs of illness or changes from the normal, especially in children. A stomach upset or signs of a cold may be early symptoms of polio. All children and adults sick with unexplained fever should be put to bed and isolated pending medical diagnosis. Improve the sanitation about your home and wage war on flies. Attempts to stop the spread of the virus by closing schools, churches, movies, swimming pools, etc., have been unsuccessful. It results in a great disturbance to community life, and ordinarily is not worthwhile.

To date nothing is available such as a serum or vaccine to prevent infantile paralysis. Many things have been tried, but nothing is of proven benefit.

1942 SALT PRODUCTION

In 1942 production of salt in the United States totaled 27 billion pounds—20 per cent being used for food seasoning and 80 per cent for industrial purposes.

NOTICE HOME OWNERS

Have that septic tank cleaned before winter. Tanks should be cleaned every 2 or 3 years. For prices and information call 7650, before 8:00 or after 4:00.

Canning Peaches?

be sure it's PURE CANE SUGAR

insist on C and H

C and H SUGAR

PURE CANE GRANULATED

IN REFINERY PACKED CONTAINERS

Help Wanted!

CROPS TO BE HARVESTED NATURE WON'T WAIT!

Our farmers have worked long, hard hours to produce record crops for Victory. Now it's a race against time to gather, process and preserve perishable fruits and vegetables for the needs of military forces and civilians. YOU CAN HELP, either on some nearby farm or in a cannery or packing plant! Won't you enroll in this vital task now?

Every dollar invested in War Bonds means money saved.

Klamath Falls Branch of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK of Portland

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

This material was prepared and released by the BLITZ-WEINHARD COMPANY with the approval of Civilian War Services, Oregon State Defense Council.

FOOD for VICTORY

NOW THAT THE harvest season is at hand the people of the rich and fertile Northwest are charged with the responsibility of preserving an adequate supply of its produce for their families' use. They must do this job carefully and well, must avoid waste, must not board. Here are a few suggestions from one of the nation's leading home economists.

If You Have a Victory Garden

Plan so can or freeze everything that you don't need for table use. Root vegetables grown for Fall harvest such as beets, carrots, parsnips, etc., can be covered in the ground and kept all winter. Some winter vegetables such as winter squash can be stored whole in the basement without canning.

If You are Buying Produce to Can or Freeze

Buy only what you will need for your own use. Check the markets regularly to be sure fruit and vegetables are bought at the peak of the season. Remember there are only about 200 evening meals between seasons and plan accordingly. Buy only in quantities that you can handle at one time . . . use containers that are sized right for your own family use.

Remember These Important General Rules

Do not put up more than you need. Take care in the method you use to avoid waste through spoilage. Cleanliness is imperative in canning, freezing or dehydrating—wash vegetables and fruits well—biggest spoilage is through careless handling and haphazard processing. Fruits and vegetables that are too ripe, too green or have been picked too long or stored improperly can never make any but an inferior finished product.

Whether you can, freeze or dehydrate fresh produce, be sure you are using the method correctly. The Oregon State College has available free of charge pamphlets on each of these methods of food preservation. Write Oregon State Extension Service, Corvallis, Oregon, for pamphlet No. 596.

CUT OUT THIS HANDY GUIDE TO THE AMOUNT OF FOOD TO 'PUT UP'

(Includes canned, dehydrated or quick frozen fruits and vegetables)

PRODUCT	SUGGESTED FREQUENCY OF USE	Amount of Product to Be Provided Per Person Per Month. If Canned or Quick Frozen	If Dehydrated
Greens—Spinach, kale, chard, broccoli, mustard, turnip greens, lettuce or cabbage.	4 times a week (½ cup at each serving)	2½ qts. (unless fresh green available all year)	5 Cups or ¾ qts.
Tomatoes—	4 times a week* (2/3 cup at each serving)	3½ qts.	4 Cups or 1 qt.
Other Vegetables—Carrots, beets, peas, beans, or squash	6 times a week (½ cup at each serving)	3½ qts.	7 Cups or 1¾ qts.
Fruits, or Fruit Juices	14 times a week (½ cup at each serving)	7½ qts.	

*Seven times a week for children, unless oranges are available.

APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF RAW FOOD WHEN CANNED

BEETS . . . . . 1 bushel cut in small thin slices yields about . . . . . 40 pint jars
CORN . . . . . 100 ears, Golden Bantam, yield about . . . . . 14 pint jars
PEAS . . . . . 1 bushel, pods well filled, yields about . . . . . 14 pint jars
PLUMS . . . . . 1 basket of 14 pounds yields about . . . . . 25 pint jars
STRING BEANS . 1 bushel yields . . . . . 17 to 20 quart jars
TOMATOES . . . 3 pounds yield . . . . . 1 quart jar