

# FARM WORKER CAMPS READY FOR 22 AREAS

CORVALLIS, May 19 (AP)—Work camps for thousands of farm workers who will assist in the harvest of Oregon's food crops this year are already operating or will be established in Oregon communities, Clyde Walker, assistant state farm labor supervisor in the OSC extension service, has announced.

The war food administration and the extension service cooperated in handling these camps, with the OSC responsible for housing and the extension service for migratory workers. Facilities are available in 22 areas, but, however, migrant workers also be housed alongside Mexicans in these camps, Walker said.

The extension service, through county agents and county labor assistant working with local sponsoring committees, will place the workers on the camps.

Facilities of the camps will range from those housing about 25 workers to larger ones which accommodate as many as 50 men. Four camps will be set up for migratory workers and two probably will be set up for Japanese workers and the Japanese workers and the Mexicans, according to Walker. Many workers will be housed in quarters provided by individual farmers. Mexican camps are operating in the following areas: Adams, Adrian, Freeewater, Odell, Prineville, Columbia Slough, Tillamook, Scappoose, Dayton, Salem, Independence, Grants, Medford, Bonanza and Redwood. Migratory camps are being set up at Athena, Merrill and Malin. The Dalles, Japanese will probably be established at Ontario and Vale, and a migratory camp for local seasonal workers will be set up again at Coburg about August 1.

# 3,000,000 OREGON TURKEYS EXPECTED

CORVALLIS, May 19 (AP)—Oregon's 3,000,000 breeder turkey hens are expected to contribute between six and seven million young turkeys to the nation's food supply this year, Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at Oregon State college, said today.

Approximately two million of these poult will be raised in Oregon, Bennion estimates, while the rest of the hatching eggs or poult will go outside the state to meet the demand for Oregon's famous broad-breasted type of turkeys.

Because of the approximate 20 per cent increase in the number of breeder hens this year, the turkey hatching season is now practically over, Bennion says—about a month earlier than last year. This will permit earlier marketing of the birds.

# No Food In Powers; Fire Razes Store

POWERS, May 19 (AP)—Powers was left without food supplies as fire of undetermined origin razed the town's only grocery store early Thursday morning.

Volunteers, aided by chemical equipment rushed from Myrtle Point, kept flames from spreading to nearby buildings. The fire broke out in a meathouse back of the two-story structure. Emergency food trucks may be called into service to provide groceries for the area.

# Willkie Denier FCC Criticism

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Wendell Willkie issued a personal denial Thursday, he had suggested to Greta Palmer, a writer for Reader's Digest, that she write an article critical of the Federal communications commission.

Miss Palmer, testifying in Washington yesterday before the special house committee investigating the FCC, said Willkie proposed the article but that FCC Chairman James L. Fly protested it would be libelous and it never was published.

Unlike humans, a pig will not overeat even when given an over-supply of food.

# Stowawa, Bride in Trouble



(N.E. Telephone) Held by San Francisco immigration officials are Mrs. Margaret Mary Blair (right), 24, wife of Captain Frederick Blair of the Army Air Corps, and Paul H. Hahn (left), merchant marine steward. Hahn was charged with smuggling Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Ola Caldera, both Australian wives of American soldiers, aboard his ship in Australian port for transportation to the U. S. where they hoped to meet their husbands.

# Formia Nazis Threw Book At Yanks Without Effect

By SID FEDER  
FORMIA, Italy, May 19 (AP)—Retreating nazis threw all the firepower they had against rushing Americans who captured Formia—a Tyrrhenian seaport believed to be the coastal anchor of the Adolf Hitler line—but they could not even slow the doughboys down.

Germans loaded the route with obstacles from Scauri, three and a half miles to the east, all the way along coastal highway No. 7 to the westernmost corner of Formia.

There were fortified pillboxes, deep dugouts, mines by the hundreds on land and in the waters off shore and snipers spitting death from every house. To keep things hopping, long range artillery crunched in from the powerhouse at Gaeta every little while, covering every yard. Gaeta is getting it back from our guns now.

Huge piles of supplies and war materials were left by the Germans in their hurried evacuation of the town. Nearly 200 prisoners were taken, but most of these were snipers. The Germans expended comparatively few men here.

In one building alone I counted 150 cases of ammunition, nearby I saw mortars still set up ready to fire, indicating just how fast the Germans got out of town.

# Medford Farmer Burned to Death; Flames Trap Wife

MEDFORD, May 19 (AP)—Edmond Pelle, 60, bedridden farmer, burned to death in his home near Shady Cove yesterday, and his wife, Lottie, 70, was trapped in the flames and died trying to rescue him.

Mrs. Eva Segessman discovered the blaze. Mrs. Pelle apparently was milking when the fire broke out, and rushed into the house to help her husband who had been in bed since a recent stroke.

# Chief of Police Takes Vacation

Chief of Police Earl Heuvel will leave Friday for a two weeks' vacation, part of which time will be spent in Klamath Falls and the remainder in Portland.

During Heuvel's absence, Assistant Chief Orville Hamilton will be the acting chief.

# SHIP BAND AWARD

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—The music war council yesterday awarded its distinguished service award to Albina shipyard's band, the "Albina Hellcats." The band was the only industrial music group west of Chicago to receive the award.

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# ARNOLD DEFENDS WASPS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Stoutly defending the woman's ferrying pilot program (WASPS), General Henry H. Arnold said Thursday women should be retained at plane ferrying jobs to save manpower.

Many of the approximately 12,000 male civilian instructors of army pilots, some with considerable flying experience, have protested against the emphasis on the WASPS, but Arnold in testimony before an investigating house civil service committee said every opportunity was being given the civilian instructors to qualify for army flying commissions.

Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) said the chief of the army air forces told the committee's executive session that 500 to 600 women are already ferrying planes in WASP jobs, a similar number is in training and "we expect to expand the WASPS to whatever extent we find they can displace men in plane ferrying work."

# Disease In Oregon Down Last Week

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—Disease in Oregon decreased 17 per cent last week, the state board of health said today.

Number of cases was 5 per cent under the corresponding week last year. The board said, however, that serious diseases were relatively more prevalent this year than last.

An 184 per cent increase in venereal disease cases over last year was attributed by the board to improved reporting of cases rather than to a greatly increased rate of infection.

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