

WAR PRISONER PROBLEM MAY HELP FARM PROBLEM

A. Henderson, county secretary of the Klamath county farm labor committee, returned Wednesday from Portland where he attended a meeting of all farm laboring committees of Oregon for the purpose of making plans for 1945 farm labor.

Three questions discussed were: what extent Oregon will need transported labor in 1945; the prospects of various types of out-of-state labor; and (3) possible use of war prisoners.

In addition, the committees discussed and rebashed the labor supply and the improvements that might be made in 1945. A total of 19 of the 21 farm sections in Oregon represented by the attendance of one or more members of their county farm labor committees as well as representatives of that branch of the army charge of German war prisoners, representatives of the food administration, office labor and extension service, Henderson.

His reports of county chairmen showed a 10 per cent increase in transported farm labor in the prospect for 1945. Army service command said there are over 300,000 German war prisoners in the country and that many of these might be used if the growers so desire to make up the shortage of agricultural labor. Henderson

discussed a general discussion of use of alien nationals indicated a great uncertainty as to the availability of this type of help would be available next year.

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POLITICAL ACTION for the people of Greece. The British armed forces fighting FOR one Greek faction AGAINST another, it is obvious to the Greek people HAVEN'T won complete freedom of political action. Britain, an outsider, is interfering. We're saying to the British: we want nothing to do with your sphere-of-influence program.

ATTITUDE IS RIGHT. His POLICY AS TO EUROPE is overwhelmingly endorsed by the common run of American people, who want no sticking of American fingers into European affairs. What of LATIN-AMERICA which is OUR sphere of influence? What of Argentina, whose government we don't like are trying to weaken? What of China—which MAY be our sphere of influence? There seems little doubt that we have been telling Chiang what to do—or else.

Are we ready to travel the double political-freedom-for-all road?

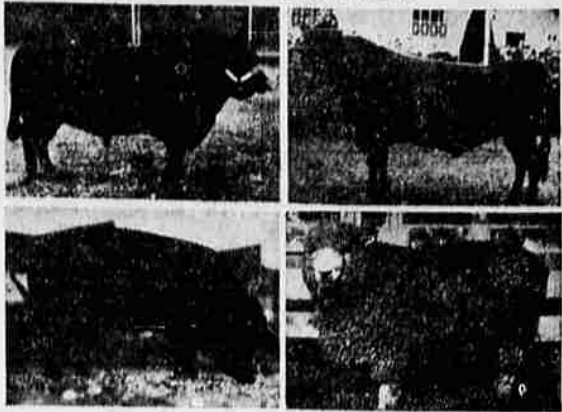
STAIN almost certainly means business in Greece, for it is happening there bears the whole British world-war system. It is inconceivable that Stalin isn't acutely interested in the way in which this Greek keg is handled will give an advance view of the whole field of post-war peace possibilities. If we and the British and the Russians can settle this business amiably among themselves without stirring up enemies will rankle and fester, it is that among us we can handle the world as to insure a LONG PERIOD of peace and happiness for mankind.

TO GET ALONG in this TEST of the unity that is necessary if any considerable part of our dreams for the war future is to be realized is to be disconcerting to be complete.

There is a fascinating mystery in the world as this is written. Photographs (instruments for detecting earthquakes at a distance) all the seismologists have been a HUGE earthquake SOMEWHERE IN THE WORLD. Maybe the most active in a generation. The center isn't known—but seismologists are more or less sure that it MIGHT BE IN THE OCEAN. It is still a mystery.

WORLD'S FIRST OF A COLD USE 666
Preparations as directed!

6th War Loan Prizes



Granges of Oregon have accepted the responsibility for raising the state's entire rural quota of nearly \$13,000,000 in war bonds during the 6th War Loan drive. They are now competing for these prizes which will be awarded granges having the highest per capita average of war bond purchases and sales between now and December 31. To the winning grange, east of the Cascades, will go a registered Aberdeen-Angus bull, upper left, donated to the cause by the Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus association. For granges west of the Cascades, a registered Jersey bull of the type shown at the right is being offered by the Oregon Jersey Cattle club. The registered Duroc-Jersey sow, lower left, from E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the Oregon war finance committee, will be given as second prize east of the mountains. Pacific Wool Growers association is giving a registered Romney ram, lower right, as second prize for western Oregon granges. On a basis of the current Oregon grange membership of approximately 25,000 the quota assigned in this 6th War Loan drive will amount to \$500 per member which they must either buy or sell. This is the first time in Oregon's history that a quota for the state's farm people has been set.

Three Years of War Against Japan Pays Off in Know-How

(Editor's Note: Eugene Burns, who gave Americans the first eye-witness report of Pearl Harbor, tells what we have learned in the succeeding three years of fighting the Japanese. Burns has seen action from the Solomons to the Aleutians and from Pearl Harbor to Ceylon.)

By EUGENE BURNS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (AP)—It has taken us three years to get the "know-how" of fighting the Japanese. They forced good fighting—by air, sea and land—upon us.

In the three years, we have had defeats and victories that were too costly in blood—but they are saving your sons' lives as the war goes into the fourth year.

When I made the first eye-witness trans-Pacific telephone call from Pearl Harbor to the United States, Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, while Japanese bombs still were exploding and our battlefleet was burn-

ing, we had yet to fight a major naval, air or amphibious war.

Had the fleet steamed out of Pearl Harbor, December 7, the result might well have been permanently disastrous.

As measured by present-day standards, every man-of-war was woefully inadequate.

While visiting the U. S. fleet's flagship, before Pearl Harbor, the commander-in-chief pointed out a small battery of 1.1 anti-aircraft guns.

"There, Burns, is the answer to the airplane," he said. "I think the ship had two such batteries of four barrels each. Today, three years later, that ship has perhaps more than 100 much heavier anti-aircraft rifles.

Our Asiatic fleet, which took on the full brunt of the Japanese navy after Pearl Harbor, was worse. Most of its ships' guns could not be elevated to fire at an incoming plane.

Our carrier tactics were not far behind our old ships. In battle problems before Pearl Harbor, the carriers usually were spotted a hundred miles behind the battleline and some of their planes carried smoke tanks in the bomb bay. The purpose of the carrier planes, an admiral explained, was mainly "to do the spotting, put down smoke screens, engage enemy spotters and perhaps harass the enemy."

In November, 1942, our battle-ships fired their main battery at an enemy surface force for the first time since the Spanish-American war, 1898—44 years before.

Likewise, we had not fought a modern night action until August, 1942, when at Savo Island a small Japanese cruiser force almost wiped out our Guadalcanal screening forces. We lost four cruisers within minutes without inflicting any appreciable damage to the Japanese.

At our first amphibious landing in at Guadalcanal, supply lines failed, our men were bombarded almost nightly, reinforcements and replacements did not come, air coverage was lacking.

At Attu in the Aleutians our California-trained men were not equipped with the right Jap-killing tools and the right clothes. Casualties as a result were high. And yet, all these—Pearl Harbor, Savo Island, Attu, Guadalcanal, Tarawa—paid off because we learned that know-how of jungle fighting, carrier battles, night fighting.

Because these men died in the past three years—from Pearl Harbor to Leyte—we've learned the know-how. Succeeding victories will be cheaper.

CONGRESSMEN MOVE TO GET MORE MONEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A move to get more money for congressmen gathered force in the house today. Leaders of the drive, predicting speedy success, said increased funds are needed to

keep up with the cost of living and with the boom of war time mail and extra duties.

Accordingly, two plans are in motion:

1. To boost the salary of representatives and senators from \$10,000 to \$12,500 yearly.
 2. To increase the clerk hire allowance of representatives from \$6500 to \$9500 annually.
- Attempts to include both proposals in a deficiency appropriations bill were defeated yesterday on grounds that they were out of order in such a measure.

ALL-OR-NOTHING WITH VIRGINIA COACH
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Frank Murray admired Yale's quarterback for taking a gamble against Virginia with 17 seconds to go, when he called a fourth-down pass instead of punting from the Eli's 33-yard line. Virginia had time to launch two passes and attempt a long field goal from the 42, but the Blue signal-caller did not want his team to finish an unbeaten season with a 6-6 tie. Coach Murray of the Cavaliers is also an all-or-nothing man.

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Today On The Western Front

By The Associated Press
Canadian 1st Army: Front in Holland and inside Germany quiet.

British 2nd Army: Front quiet after Germans flooded 30-square mile area above Nijmegen in Holland.

U. S. 9th Army: Massed along Roer river.

U. S. 1st Army: Launched attack from Indes toward Pler in Germany.

U. S. 3rd Army: Mopped up in Sarreguimines, drove against Saarbrücken.

U. S. 7th Army: Advanced on Colmar toward French forces.

French 1st Army: Edged northward through Vosges.

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