

VETS WARNED ABOUT BUYING COSTLY FARMS

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—War veterans were warned today to beware of buying overpriced farm land, tracts of inadequate size, or acreage unsuitable to profitable operation.

Paul V. Maris, head of the farm security administration farm ownership division, Washington, D. C., outlined to FSA and veterans agencies the procedure for certification of G. I. loan applications beginning next month in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Present FSA county committees, with a war veteran added, will recommend whether or not the federal government should guarantee 50 per cent of loans up to \$2000 for purchase of farm land, stock or equipment, Maris said.

He warned veterans against investing in small tracts for part time farming. Maris said surveys indicate a good family-size Oregon, Washington or Idaho farm ranges from \$8000 to \$10,000, with \$3000 additional for stock and equipment, plus \$1000 to cover first year operating expenses.

FOREST GROVE, Ore., Jan. 16 (AP)—Loans to veterans under the G. I. bill of rights will be hampered by "red tape of monstrous proportions," Ralph Thom, Portland banker, said in an address before the chamber of commerce here.

"In all the loans I've ever handled I've never seen as much red tape," Thom declared.

WHAT NO SHRIMP? GREENVILLE, Miss., Jan. 16 (AP)—Capt. Gerard Grafton wrote from somewhere in Germany: "No more shrimp, please."

Relatives here, at Memphis and in Arkansas wondered: "Was Gerard sick? He always liked shrimp. He had even written once asking for canned shrimp."

A check revealed that the captain's letter, round-robin to relatives, had resulted in shipment of approximately 400 cans of shrimp.

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES RUSHVILLE, Mo., Jan. 16 (AP) Officially E. B. Lott is superintendent of Rushville schools, but...

During a teacher's illness he had to double in the classroom. Last week the school's janitor-bus driver quit and he had to take over, going to work at 4 a. m.

After school he's coach of the basketball team, and after Friday night's game he had to stay and sweep the gym.

Saturday? He's a butcher in a St. Joseph meat market.

PRACTICE SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)—In order to be sure he could contend with the two-year-old daughter he has never seen, Marine Sgt. Arthur F. Knighton Jr., borrowed a little girl from a Honolulu orphanage, took her window shopping, bought her dinner and showed her the town.

Now, Knighton wrote his family, he's all set for the real thing.

PREPAREDNESS TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16 (AP)—This mailman didn't intend to be caught by the weather: Firemen rushed to a blaze and found a mailbox melted open. In the box was a mail bag, a pair of overshoes, a pair of rubbers, a pair of leather shoes and an umbrella.

Grange Recommends Sale of Both Raw, Pasteurized Milk

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 (AP)—A recommendation that both raw and pasteurized milk continue on public sale was on its way today from the Oregon State Grange to the state legislature.

A special grange bulletin urged that all raw milk producers be required to comply with state laws that will insure a high grade product.

The grange also recommended that enforcement of state milk sanitation laws remain with the state department of agriculture, and that the duties of that department and those of the board of health be clearly defined.

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Typing, Office Machines, and Kindred Subjects A Business Office Training School KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE 733 Pine Street Phone 4760

Haircut, Please



Getting prettied up for American Spaniel Club show in New York, Prelude of the Ring sits complacently in barber chair and orders the works. Nina Chevalier comb locks of seven-month-old pup owned by Bob Noer of Ridgefield, N. J.

Yanks Will Be Fighting Japs 18 Months From Now; Believes AP Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP)—American troops will still be fighting the Japanese with everything "we've got" 18 months from now, Murlin Spencer, 35, Associated Press war correspondent back in the United States after 30 months overseas, said today.

Spencer came home reluctantly. He was laid low by illness just before forces were gathered for the present invasion of Luzon. Then, in a tent on Leyte island, Spencer underwent a major operation. He was ordered home by army doctors and is en route to his home at Fort Morgan, Colo., to recuperate.

"With best of luck and with best of leadership," Spencer said, "we'll be fighting the Japanese with everything we've got, 18 months from now."

Despite the lack of Japanese opposition on Luzon, Spencer, veteran of seven Southwest Pacific operations, believes vicious and sanguine fighting will burst loose any minute.

"Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who commands the Japanese forces in the Philippines, is the smartest general they have," said Spencer. "And when a soldier is as smart as Yamashita, he

must have some planned defense for Luzon—and soon.

"The 6th American army has hopes of taking Manila without damaging the city; but is prepared to destroy it if necessary if the Japanese choose to defend it."

"Defense of the Japanese in the past two months has been the bitterest encountered in the entire Southwest Pacific by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops. The defense hasn't been particularly smart and the Japanese have made a lot of mistakes, but the Japanese soldier has not lost his determination to die for his emperor."

"There have been no instances of large scale Japanese surrender. Their air attacks have been

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audacious and made with greater determination than ever before.

"The Philippines campaign is the beginning of the battle against Japan's inner defenses. Previously we have been fighting to break down the outer fringe of their battle lines."

Just before he left Leyte by plane, Spencer heard that American forces had gone ashore successfully at Luzon. He had been scheduled to make the landing.

Since he left San Francisco in May, 1942, Spencer has seen action in New Guinea where he went ashore at Buna and Hollandia; New Britain where he covered the Cape Gloucester and Talasea actions and finally in the Philippines where he made landings at Leyte, Ormoc on Leyte's west coast and on Mindoro island.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want ads," 3124.

Just Received! Warm Winter WORK SHIRTS 50% wool, heavy weight. Sizes 14 1/2-17. \$3.25 DREW'S MANSTORE 733 Main

COMMITTEE EYES TESTING CHANGES

CORVALLIS, Jan. 16 (AP)—The disease control committee of the Oregon Dairymen's association today studied changes in testing regulations as it prepared to report its recommendations to the organization's 51st annual convention.

The committee, headed by Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, placed special emphasis on brucellosis (Bang's disease) because of the spread of undulant fever in recent months.

The convention opened formally today with an address by President Lee Holliday, Klamath Falls. The session heard

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State Parole Officer To Resign Position

SALEM, Jan. 16 (AP)—Joseph R. Silver, senior state parole officer, announced today he would resign February 1 to become secretary of the Oregon

Prison association. Robert Silver, now parole officer for the Oregon district, will be Silver.

SWEATERS All Wools, In Slip-on and Coat Styles. OREGON WOOLEN STORE Main and 8th

Earline Henderson Beauty Stylist from Portland Has Accepted a Position Assisting Be Haines at Vanity Beauty Shop 109 N. 7th Phone 7161

Trulove's Cutting and Curing Plans We cut and wrap your lockers—and your hams and bacon. Phone 4282 918 E. 1st

BIG LAKES GROUP TO HOLD MEETING

Members of the Big Lakes Employees Federal Credit union will hold their third annual meeting at the American Legion hall in the Memorial building at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, January 19. An attendance of approximately 90 members and friends is anticipated by Harry C. Mesner, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The business session, under the direction of W. J. Crank, president, will include yearly reports by the president, treasurer and chairmen of the credit and supervisory committees, action by the members on the recommended dividend of 4 per cent for 1944, and an election of directors and committee members.

An informal program and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Four-H News

SIX SILLY SEWERS CLUB The One-B members of the Keno 4-H club held their first meeting on the afternoon of January 4. Our leader, Mrs. Martin, took over and had Mary Layton give roll call and the 4-H pledge.

The officers were elected as follows: president, Mary Layton; vice president, Lois Borough; secretary, Joy Simmers; treasurer, Kathleen Johnston; news reporter, Patsy Ward; yell leader, Joy Simmers and Velma Borough; song leaders, June House and Dolores Heiderer.

We decided by unanimous vote to call ourselves the "Six Silly Sewers." Mrs. Martin took over and gave us our instructions for making our needlecases. After several yells by Joy and Velma, we closed our meeting with "Sing Your Way Home," led by June and Dolores.

Patsy Ward, news reporter.

BACHELOR SEWING CLUB At the meeting this time we talked about the things that we are going to make the next time we meet. Two of us will bring some of the things we have made. At the end of our meeting we played games.

Wilbur Harnsburger Jr., News reporter.

MEMORIAL INTRODUCED SALEM, Jan. 16 (AP)—A memorial asking congress to set aside war housing areas, such as Vanport in Multnomah county, as rehabilitation centers for returning war veterans was introduced today by Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland democrat.

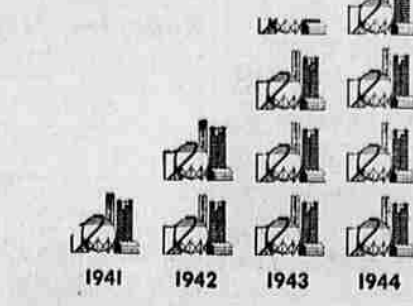
Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Pursue Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Marguerite M. Ward and Sons AMBULANCE SERVICE 925 High Phone 3334

STANDARD AGAIN BOOSTS GASOLINE PRODUCTION FOR OUR FLYING FIGHTERS



HOW STANDARD HAS INCREASED ITS 100-OCTANE GASOLINE PRODUCTION IN 4 YEARS

One of the first to manufacture 100-octane gasoline on a commercial scale, Standard of California was poised for rapid expansion on Dec. 7, 1941. Each year, since then, production zoomed. Now, with the great new 100-octane plant in operation, Standard is, far and away, the Coast's leading producer of aircraft fuel. And our new plants will not be idle after V-day. Almost overnight they can be converted to make the vastly improved automobile gasoline Standard has blue-printed for the post-war West.



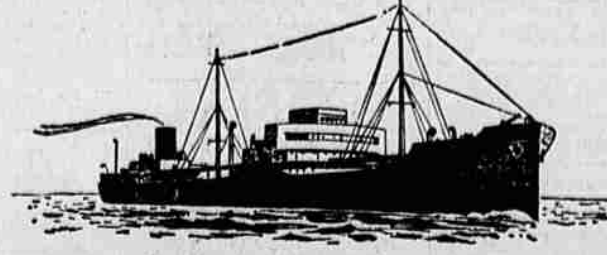
Giant New Refinery is latest step in program that increases 100-Octane Gasoline Output 800% since Pearl Harbor

Already the largest producer of aviation gasoline in the West, Standard of California began this week to pour into the fight thousands of additional barrels daily from a new high-octane plant at Richmond, California.

Shown in the picture are the towers of this giant new unit, which climaxes Standard's 10-year leadership in aviation gasoline production. Since 1935, when Standard of California

started building its first high-octane plant, it has led in this field. Now our refineries turn out enough aviation gasoline daily to send more than 200 huge Superfortresses on the round trip from Saipan to Tokio.

It's a lot, but Standard Oilers are not satisfied... they never will be until they make the high-octane gasoline and the oils that will bring the last victorious fighting plane home.



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