GARDENERS EQUESTED TO STAY ON JOB

Victory gardeners of Klamath ty are again urged to stay the job in 1945," was the gen- opinion of the victory gar- committee and garden lead- at a meeting yesterday at the nty agent's office to discuss victory garden program for .

he national victory garden fence sponsored by the S. department of agriculture recommended a national vic- garden goal for 1945 of 20 ion gardens. Victory gar- s, therefore, will continue to extremely important in our d production program. Vic- gardens in 1944 produced per cent of the fresh veg- les consumed by civilians. ing the victory garden pro- m last year points were taken completely or reduced on can- fruits and vegetables which ed many people to feel dening was not necessary as re was ample supply. The on that points were lowered taken off was simply because supply was made adequate the efforts of those who grew dens.

At the present time, points are again and in many cases in- ased over a year ago on the e commodity. It is the belief if gardeners become lax do not maintain an interest raising their own food supply their own gardens we will in see higher point values on ned fruits and vegetables. se who have suitable land can obtain such land for gar- s can perform no greater vice in the food supply pro- m than growing a garden. man or woman who grows ictory garden not only serves country but himself.

The following statement was de by Marvin Jones, war food ministrator at the national dery garden conference: ere will be 35 per cent less ned vegetables available to lians in 1945 than in 1944. are likely to need a tre- ndous quantity of food long r the war is ended. We can- afford to take a chance on having enough—better have re than enough than less than ough."

Those attending yesterday's eting here were: A. H. Buss- n, Murphy's Seed store; J. L. Donahue, Kerns Feed and Seed re; Arnold Gralapp, city ool superintendent; Gene es, superintendent of Klam- experiment station; Mrs. E. Kilpatrick, secretary of Mer- Garden club; Winnifred len, home demonstration nt; and George Peters, 4-H b agent. All felt that one of biggest mistakes made by al gardeners was planting early and losing many of r early seedings by frost. It s suggested that planning be- e planting was also very im- rtant and that arrangements uld be made early to get rtilizer and put the garden in pe for planting when the ce arrived.

The bulletin "Klamath Garden n" will be available at the nty agent's office as well as merous other bulletins of uable garden information. e "Klamath Garden Plan" es some sound information on d bed preparation and garden tural practices, a ready refer- ce planting table, a suggested nting plan, suggested veg- bles and small fruit varieties table for Klamath county and ormation on hot-bed seeding d handling of transplants.

Classified Ads Bring Results.

Corny Picture

Nature was almost too bountiful out in central Nebraska, where there was such a bumper corn crop that storing and preserving it is a critical problem. In photo above, 24,000 bushels lie on the ground outside an elevator, at Shelton, Neb. Elevator is full and has a heavy backlog.

WEST-OWNED HEIFER BRINGS $950 PRICE

MALIN—Miss Blackbird W, the 4th 15-month-old Aberdeen-Angus heifer owned by Gerald D. West, Malin and his father, L. A. West, Klamath Falls judged as reserve champion female at the Inland Empire Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association sale held in Spokane, March 10, brought her owners $950.

She was purchased by Harold E. Bowman, Roy, Washington who also bought the grand champion cow owned by A. H. Butler, Bliss, Idaho, which also sold for the same price as the West animal. This cow was also of the Blackbird strain.

Miss Blackbird was definitely in the race for the grand champion honors, being only a point or so off, according to the judge.

JEFFERSON LAND BEST FOR GRAZING

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) Jefferson county, Ore., will be better off if its 113,000-acre land use project is continued as grazing land instead of being broken up again into dry land farms, the soil conservation service declares.

The tract was taken over a few years ago by the government under the Bankhead-Jones act. The Jefferson county Pomona grange has adopted a resolution urging that it be made available to veterans for dry farming.

Soil Conservation Chief Hugh H. Bennett, in a letter to Senator Cordon (R-Ore.), advises against the grange proposal. The area, he says, has only eight inches of average annual rainfall and it has a record of failure for dry farming. Only about 102,000 acres is good even for range, "in varying degrees of productivity," he says.

Bennett says that maybe 500 acres of the tract can be irrigated under a project now nearing completion and, if so, it will be "returned to private ownership."

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Supplies iron you, too, may need for pep; prophylactic does vitamin B1. Get 35c introductory size now only 29c. At drug stores everywhere—in Klamath Falls, at Whitman Drug & Walgreen's.

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 day by day market reports.)

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Livestock markets were steady to strong Monday, March 12, except for lower grade cattle at North Portland.

The salable supply of cattle at North Portland totaled 1800 head 150 more than a week previous but nearly 300 head more than a year earlier. The market was active and fully steady on fed cattle but lower grades moved slowly at prices 25 to 50 cents lower than a week previous. The top on fed steers was $16.50 but the bulk ranged from $15 to $16.25. Fed heifers reached a new high of $16.00.

At San Francisco, prices advanced 25 cents on steers and 25 to 50 cents on she stock. Fed steers sold up to $17.25 and range cows to $13.00.

LAMB MARKETS

The fat lamb market at North Portland was active with prices up 25 cents to a top of $16. The salable supply was only 300 head, 50 less than a week earlier and only half the supply of a year previous.

At San Francisco, the salable supply totaled 2000 head. Trading was active and the market strong. Good to choice wooled lambs brought $16.00 to $17.00.

For the fourth year in succession the early spring lamb crop in the principal producing states is smaller than a year earlier with the reduction in the 1945 early crop estimated at about 6 per cent. The early lamb crop this year will be the smallest in the past ten years.

Marketing of early lambs before July 1 this year will be smaller than in 1944 and the number of grass fat yearling lambs and wethers marketed from Texas during the next four months is expected to be materially smaller than the record shipments of last year.

Weather and feed conditions in the early lambing states to March 1 were generally favorable and the development of the early lambs as a whole has been better than last year. Conditions in California, the principal early lamb producing state, have been markedly better this year than last.

In the Northwest, the winter was generally favorable for the early lamb crop and the percentage crop is above average. However, because of the sharp reduction in ewe numbers the number of early lambs will be considerably smaller than last year. In Idaho, weather to March 1 was favorable to early lambs and feed supplies were adequate. The percentage lamb crop is reported well above average and losses have been light. In Washington, winter weather was quite favorable for early lambing and a good percentage crop of lambs was saved. They have developed well. Prospects for spring range feed were improved by February rains but soil moisture is short. In Oregon, where favorable weather and ample feed prevail, the early lamb crop has developed well. The percentage lamb crop is about the same as last year, but ewe numbers are down from last year. Prospects for early pastures are good but for ranges they are only fair.

WOOL MARKETS

Sales of domestic wools in the Boston wool market the past week were few and small in volume. Dealers submitted samples of scoured domestic wools for future purchase under the UNRRA program. The types offered are in most cases those which, because of having no place in military orders or for which less expensive types can be substituted, have been neglected by manufacturers.

The foreign wool market was a little slower, due to most importers having sold all wools on which nearby delivery could be assured. Some purchasing of both grease and scoured wools was reported in Montevideo for import at firm prices.

The first shipment of wool from England to France was made with a delivery of 2 million pounds. British exports of cloth to the U. S. totaled 1 million yards in 1944, compared to 2 million yards in 1943, and 4 million yards in 1938.

The Australian trade estimated the Australian 1944-45 clip to be 300,000 bales below the previous five-year average annual clip of 3,600,000 bales. The Department of Commerce estimates the total of the 1944-45 New Zealand clip to be 331,740,000 pounds, an increase of 9,137,214 pounds over the previous year.

Grange Threatens to Challenge Senate Bill

SALEM, March 15 (AP)— The state grange threatened today to file suit challenging the constitutionality of the bill by Sen. Merle Chessman, Astoria, to prevent peoples utility districts from serving outside their boundaries without the consent of the new customers.

The bill already has become law, since it carried an emergency clause and was signed by the governor two days ago.

Morton Tompkins, state grange master who led an unsuccessful battle against the bill, said it would retard creation of new PUD's, and hamper the operations of those already in existance.

The late Wendell Willkie's book "One World" sold 1,000,000 copies faster than any other book by an American writer.

MORE SUGAR OUTPUT ASKED OVER NATION

The national drive to induce growers to grow more sugar beets indicates that sugar stocks in the nation are considerably less requiring closer rationing. Oregon is not one of the 10 major sugar beet producing states but Malheur county is a heavy producing area. Growers of the nation are asked to produce 951,000 acres in 1945 which is 49 per cent more than grown in 1944. Oregon's goal is 17,000 acres as compared with 14,000 acres last year.

The U. S. sugar stocks were greatly reduced in 1944 and the U. S. is still cut off from its prewar imports of one million tons of sugar from the Philippines. Every effort is being made to get production under way as soon as the military situation permits, but reports are that there is no chance for relief from that quarter.

All of Cuba's supply has been purchased but is smaller this year because of less mature cane. Other sugar is being purchased by the war food administrator wherever it can be secured. Quantities of sugar available for food processing and other industrial uses is only 70 per cent of the 1941 usage, and no sugar is scheduled for use in alcohol during 1945-46.

Search Abandoned For Body of Coquille Man

COOS BAY, March 15 (AP)—Search for the body of Oscar Ferris of Coquille, drowned Sunday while fishing below Catching Inlet bridge, was halted by the coast guard today.

The Coos river bottom was dragged vainly for 4000 feet below the place where Ferris last was seen swimming to retrieve a rowboat. A strong tide was going out at the time.

VET BILL PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP) Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) yesterday introduced a bill to provide that periods of vocational training undertaken by disabled veterans in preparing for employment by the United States shall be credited for retirement purposes.

50% WOOL SHIRTS & DRAWERS
OREGON WOOLEN STORE
800 Main

Named FLA Boss

Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, above, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be Federal Loan Administrator. The post is the highly controversial one left vacant when Jesse H. Jones was dismissed as Secretary of Commerce.

WFA SIGN-UP SAID VERY IMPORTANT

The annual war food sign-up which signifies the growers intentions to carry out AAA practices is unusually important this year. A new provision makes it necessary for the farmer to indicate at the time of the registration the kinds of practices he intends to use this season. Only the practices originally put down at the time will be eligible for payment at the close of the season.

In Klamath county, a two-week period was held at the county office in February for farmers to come in and sign up. During this period, county and community committeemen were at the county office to assist growers. Many farmers are unable to get in at the time but they can still sign up by coming to the county office by the deadline which is May 1. Applications made after that cannot be received.

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STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing
Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at
Super Cut-Rate Drug
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Wagners Drug Co.

WATER SUPPLY IMPROVES, BUT STILL SCANT

Nearly normal snowfall over most of Oregon's watersheds in February served to bring about some improvement in the irrigation water supply outlook, although conditions are still below average, according to the March 1 forecast issued by the division of irrigation of the soil conservation service and the Oregon agricultural experiment station.

Most lands served chiefly from reservoirs now have in sight good to fair water supplies, while areas depending upon unregulated stream flow for irrigation have in prospect only fair to deficient supplies. Mountain snow cover now averages about 12 per cent better than that of a year ago in the areas above 5000 feet, although the snow supply below 5000 feet is 47 per cent under that of last year and only 38 per cent of normal.

Total water stored in principal Oregon reservoirs is only 7 per cent less than that on corresponding dates last year and 6 per cent under the 10-year average. Total storage now averages 46 per cent of capacity and the number of reservoirs half-full or better is greater than in 1940 but less than in 1943 or 1944.

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Press

Eastern front: 32 miles (from Zellin).

Western front: 269 miles (from Remagen bridgehead).

Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Two thousand coast guardsmen from the New York area are manning transports converted from the trans-Atlantic merchant fleet.

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If a baby grew at the same rate as a healthy chick usually does—it would weigh around 210 pounds at the end of 12 weeks! Yes, chicks grow at a tremendous rate, and they must have a good feed to do it. Larro Chick Builder is designed to supply the nutrients rapidly growing chicks need to become strong, husky, productive pullets. Larro "Farm-tested" Chick Builder is carefully made of sound, wholesome ingredients. Put this year's chicks on Larro!

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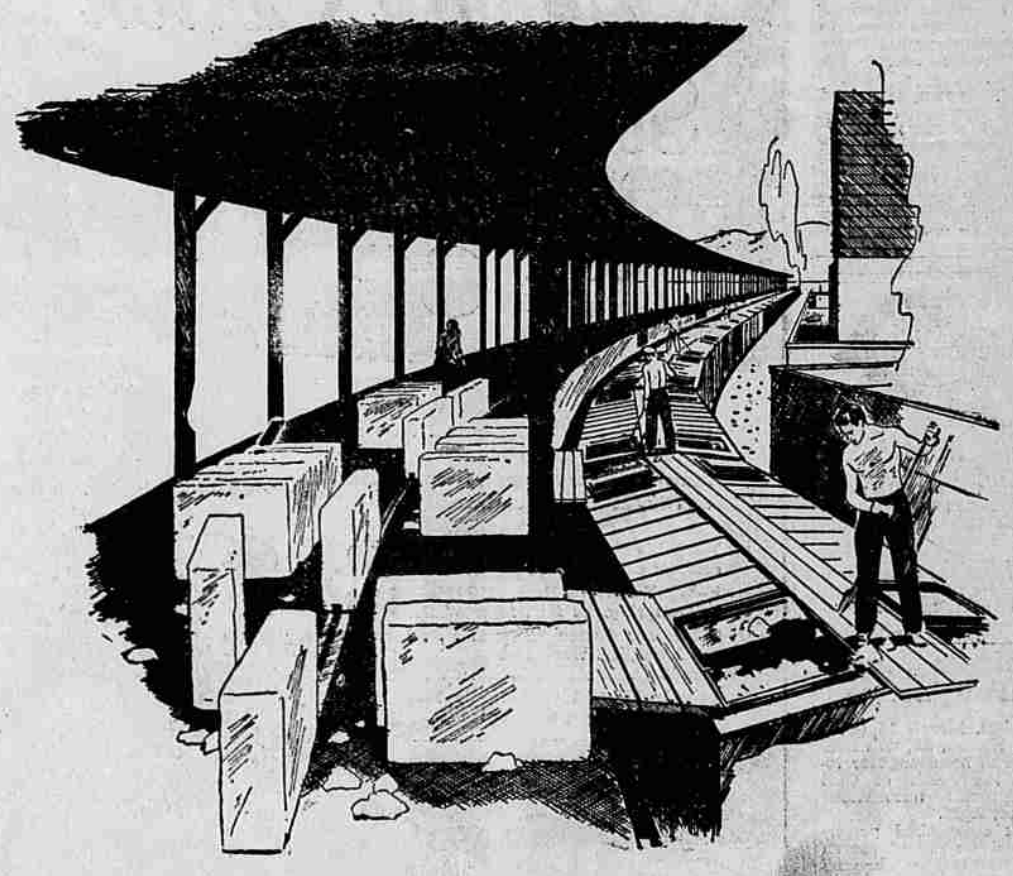

World's largest icebox!

This is the world's largest icing station, in Roseville, California. Equipment and platforms here can ice 256 refrigerator cars at once—supplying a car with 10,000 pounds of ice in one minute! In peak years 444,000,000 pounds of ice are manufactured to refrigerate fruit and vegetable shipments through this one Southern Pacific yard.

During a normal year 200,000 loaded refrigerator cars pass through the giant Roseville yard and other yards along Southern Pacific's lines. In this huge "icebox" fresh fruits and vegetables move to markets across the continent.

In no section of the United States are more fruits and vegetables grown than in California, Oregon, Arizona and the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Every year this great Western garden supplies most of the nation's grapes, lettuce, asparagus, carrots, cauliflower, more than half of the citrus fruits and melons, much of the celery and peas, and nearly one-third of the principal deciduous fruits.

The West today would not be the prosperous agricultural region that it is without fast refrigerated freight, the huge investment in cars and equipment and the elaborate schedules of Western railroads which provide timely delivery of produce to markets where the demand is greatest.

Food fights for Victory. And fresh foods are vital to the health of Americans here on the home front, to men in Army, Navy and Marine camps, at home and abroad, to war workers in the Eastern industrial cities, to our returned wounded in hospitals throughout the land.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific