

# Reserves Of Essentials For Fertilizer In West May Lead To Big Industry

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Vast western reserves of the raw essentials of fertilizers offer strong inducements for new industrial development, but realization may be slow.

Government spokesmen, greatly encouraged by increases in fertilizer on western farmhands, point out that the South and West still offer the primary market and that the fertilizer mixing industry is firmly entrenched in those regions now.

W. T. Hart, the commerce department's expert on this subject, says that during his experience with government affairs, the processing industry has advanced westward into Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa as far as Idaho.

W. A. Miner, assistant to the secretary of agriculture, described the Anaconda Copper Mining company operation at Anaconda, Mont., as "the largest single producer of superphosphate in the country."

The Idaho plant of which Hart spoke was established by J. R. Simplot at Pocatello and is working phosphate rock from the huge deposits in that vicinity. Simplot is one of the bidders for a war plant at Salt Lake City which three firms want to convert for superphosphate fertilizer.

The two others also are engaged to western operations—American potash, with a plant in California and Columbia metals, which has leased a war plant at Salem, Ore. Miner predicted that other new fertilizer plants for the West "will be coming along soon."

The Idaho phosphates, which extend into Utah and Wyoming, are, he said, just as good as those in Florida, where most of the present supply is obtained. He said the western reserve is the biggest in the country and "perhaps in the world."

One method of treating phosphate rock requires large amounts of heat and here, again, the hydro-electric possibilities of the great western rivers offer an incentive to industry. Last year the Bonneville power administration sought unsuccessfully funds to run a transmission line into the Pocatello area for processing phosphate.

Miner said there has been "some shortage" of sulphuric acid for use in another method of fertilizer manufacture and Hart commented that the new steel mills in California

and Utah should be hopeful in meeting that need.

The five major producers of potash for fertilizer are located in the West: three in New Mexico, one in California and one in Utah.

Despite a huge increase in production in recent years, the agriculture department predicts a shortage of supplies for both domestic and foreign use, which would tend to indicate an opportunity for new western industries in a field presently dominated by the East.

## Camp White Use Pushed

Acting on the assumption that the state of Oregon has abandoned the idea of acquiring Camp White army hospital for a mental institution, the state Department of Veterans Affairs advisory committee is gathering forces in an effort to turn the hospital into a Veterans administration domiciliary facility for war veterans of the Northwest.

Committee Chairman John Walker Jones of Milwaukee has disclosed. Members pressed the fact that there have been no veteran domiciliary facilities in the Northwest since before World War II, and that Oregon years ago turned its own veterans' home in Roseburg over to the Veterans administration, which is still using it as a hospital.

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## WHY WE SAY



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## OVS Given 4 Buildings

Four pre-fabricated buildings formerly used at the naval air station have been given to Oregon Vocational school, Winston D. Purvine, OVS director, said today.

Word of the transfer of the buildings was received from the federal works agency, bureau of community facilities, Seattle, Wash.

The structure will be re-erected at OVS for use as vehicle and lumber storage. The exterior will be finished in the same type of asbestos siding as was used on other buildings on the campus.

Purvine said that should enrollment in heavy shop classes, such as diesel mechanics, continue to increase, it may be necessary to use the buildings for shop space.

Disappointed Boy Reprimands Santa

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—Santa Claus got a reprimand today from a youthful correspondent named "Joe."

Joe wrote St. Nick that the dispenser of Christmas cheer had disappointed him last year by not giving him the puppy he had requested. Now, said Joe, he wants to be sure he gets a one-year-old dog—last year's model.

Postmaster Joseph F. Gallagher, acting as Santa's personal representative, said he's forwarded the letter but couldn't guarantee results. At least, said Gallagher, he hopes that next year Joe doesn't write asking for a two-year-old dog.

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## Vets Who Suffer Injuries To Ears To Be Given Help

Oregon veterans whose hearing was impaired in service are being offered special help through a new agreement between the Portland Hearing society and the veterans administration, Zeno H. Dent, VA training officer in this area, reported today.

Three hundred or more ex-GI's in this state, based on national estimates, suffered hearing disabilities during the war, and are eligible for the VA's rehabilitation program, Dent explained.

Under its contract, the hearing society will give hard-of-hearing veterans special courses in auditory training, lip reading and speech correction.

These courses will start first in Portland, but the VA has agreed to pay for individual training through the society anywhere in Oregon that a qualified tutor can be found.

The VA itself provides medical treatment, testing and fitting of aural devices at its regional medical center in Portland, where any one of 14 makes of hearing aids, together with supplies of batteries, are furnished. Special surgery, when needed, is done at VA hospitals in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Hearing society courses teach the veteran how to use his hearing device, how to supplement that with, or if necessary depend upon, lip

reading, and how to correct and retain his own speaking ability.

In Portland, new classes in lip reading and auditory training will start in January. Voice improvement courses have not yet been scheduled.

In the Eugene area, courses for the hard-of-hearing are in progress at the University of Oregon, under an earlier agreement with the VA.

"Most veterans whose hearing was harmed in service have not yet sought help, but the grim fact remains that most cases of nerve impairment gradually become worse," Dent pointed out.

"In Oregon the VA is in touch with about 130 deaf or hard-of-hearing veterans, but there are possibly 200 others. These should be warned that the worse their hearing

becomes, the harder it is to adjust easily to a hearing aid and to keep or correct their own speech."

The VA's expanded rehabilitation program is available to veterans whose disabilities are traceable to service, Dent added.

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  - Fudge Candies Ultra Fine 7-oz. pkg. 10c
  - Lemon Drops Ultra Fine 6-oz. pkg. 10c
  - Gum Drops Ultra Fine 1-lb. pkg. 23c
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