



THIS cartoon was first published by the Omaha World-Herald, originator of the "Nebraska Scrap Plan." In three weeks the people of Nebraska collected 136,171,012 pounds of scrap metal for war industries. That was 103.4 pounds per capita for every man, woman and child in the state. (NAME PAPER) believes that the Citizens of (NAME STATE) are equal to Nebraska's challenge. Let's get out the scrap to bury the Axis!

shells. The 2 1/2 per person weekly allotment of meat being followed in a program of voluntary rationing includes the bones. But resourceful housewives can use bones for broth and soup stock. And, incidentally, kidney, brains, heart and other organs are not included in the 2 1/2 pound allowance.

Food Freedom Farm WAR NEWS

Rationing Change Announced
The Columbia county rationing committee announces an amendment to the farm machinery rationing order that will save farmers the necessity of making certification to dealers before purchasing small items. All machinery and implements including attachments having a retail value of less than \$25 have been exempted from Group B—items requiring certification.

Copper Chemical Ordered Eased
The county USDA war board has been informed of a change to the recently-announced WPB order controlling sales of copper chemicals. To obtain copper sulphate or copper carbonate for agricultural purposes, a farmer need only certify to his dealer that the material will be so used.

Wickard Predic's Action
The government will take vigorous action soon to keep all good farms producing and make best use of available agricultural manpower, Secretary Wickard told an Illinois audience this week. Farm labor program will include assistance to nation's unemployed farmers in moving from marginal farms to more productive farms being abandoned in some areas because of the labor shortage and other war reasons.

More Warcrops Wanted
Oregon wheat growers are asked to divert as much wheat acreage as they can to crops more needed in the war effort. Approved "warcrops" which can be substituted for wheat to qualify a farm for production adjustment payments under the 1943 AAA program, include cover crop seeds, sugar beets, flax, seed, dry beans and dry peas. Payments will also be conditioned on the farm's 1943 warcrop goal being met.

WPB Controls Crawler Tractors
Crawler-type tractors cannot be released by the farm machinery rationing committee, the county USDA war board advises. It is still necessary for a prospective purchaser of crawler-type tractors to apply to the War Production Board for a release.

Army Trucks Gather Scrap
The army has offered its trucks to assist in collecting scrap iron in rural areas, the Jackson county USDA war board reports.

Feed Wheat Sales Up
An increasing volume of Oregon's wheat surplus is being converted into milk, meat, eggs and wool, the state USDA war board reports. During September, 356,000 bushels of Commodity Credit wheat was sold to Oregon farmers for feeding to livestock and poultry under the government's feed wheat program. Farmers and dealers wishing to purchase wheat can get information from the county AAA office.

Truck Bumpers Scrapped
Claus Christiansen, Toledo farmer, believes that action speaks louder than words. As chairman of the Lincoln County USDA War Board, he has been urging farmers to turn in their scrap metal. This week the Christiansen dairy trucks were sporting stout wooden boards for bumpers fore and aft. The metal bumpers had gone into the scrap pile.

Russians Get U. S. Food
Oregon pork and dairy products may be helping the Russians hold out at Stalingrad, the State USDA War Board reports after being advised that an increasing volume of lend-lease food is reaching Russia. A total of 6 1/2 billion pounds of American farm products have been bought by AMA for lend-lease shipment since the program started 1 1/2 years ago.

Gas for Migratory Workers
Migratory farm workers will not be stranded away from home by the advent of gas rationing, the State USDA War Board has been informed. Farm workers away from home who decide to stay in the area where they are now working will be allowed gasoline rations to carry on their work, and to get back to home towns when their work is over.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Large circulator heater and kitchen range. Vernonia Grange. See Harry Culbertson. 42t3—

FOR SALE—100 acres of grazing land, could be cleared for farming. Has firewood and cedar for posts. Inquire at Eagle office. 42t3

Oregon Leads in Fire Prevention

An all-time low in forest fires for the season puts Oregon at the forefront of all states in fire prevention progress, according to State Forester N. S. Rogers, who has just issued a report showing 311 man-made fires in protected areas up to October 1. This is a drop of almost 1000 from the 20-year average of 1300 fires each season.

"Credit for this outstanding record is shared by loggers and the general public," Rogers stated. "Both cooperated wholeheartedly in prevention work and exercising care in the forests."

Although danger in logging woods was exceptionally great because of an accumulation of two year's slashing, operator fires numbered just 37. Of these, the only one causing material damage was at a log deck at Tillamook where a fire got away from a donkey crew and destroyed one million feet of logs. Only 100 acres of good standing timber was burned in the state. The other 5027 acres burned were in slashing and grass lands.

"Fire consciousness, promoted through the Keep Oregon Green campaign, has been unusually high this year," Forester Rogers said. "This fine public-sponsored movement has done much to awaken the people of Oregon to the real dangers of forest fires. The Keep Oregon Green association through its county chairman, Edmund Hayes, of the executive committee, and the hundreds of members throughout the state, deserve special credit."

Of the fire total, 62 were caused by smokers, 46 were from incendiary origin and 26 were from unattended campfires.

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FOR SALE—1935 Master Chevrolet sedan. \$250. Perry Browning, Stoney Point.

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WANTED—The Vernonia Golf club, a semi-private organization has an attractive offer for someone who can satisfactorily keep up the golf course. Leave name and address at The Eagle office. 42t3—

LOST—Brown purse. Saturday night around 9:30 p.m. in front of Nance's drug store. \$15 reward if returned. Contains sugar books, stamp album, driver's license and money. Badly needed. Mrs. Jesse Stanley, Gen. Del., Vernonia. 43t1

LOST—Between Elsie and Vernonia. 17-jewel Waltham wrist watch. Eill Ingram, Smogard Cottages, Seaside, Oregon. 43t1—

LOST—A 3-month old pup, black and brown. Answers to name, "Ginger." Reward. Mrs. Tom Magoff, Riverview. 41t3

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Mrs. America Meets the War

Ninety percent of the foods that go into Mrs. America's market basket are now price controlled thanks to the new anti-inflation bill. Prices for most items in the American diet were set at March levels by the General Maximum Regulation, but the additional controlled commodities under temporary ceilings—poultry, mutton, butter, cheese, eggs, canned milk, onions, white potatoes, dry beans, cornmeal, fresh citrus fruits and canned citrus fruits and

juices—are on the basis of the highest prices charged by the individual store during the five days between September 28 and October 2. By following Price Administrator Henderson's advice, Mrs. America can be sure that she isn't paying above the ceiling. His suggestion is that housewives make a list of the prices paid from September 28 through October 2. Then check against this list when marketing to see that the ceiling price is not exceeded.

Mrs. America's floors shouldn't be too bare now that 30,000,000 pounds of carpet wool have been released for the manufacture of floor coverings. The wool had previously been restricted in the belief that it might be adapted for the manufacture of clothing. However, only a small part of it was used by the apparel industry. Meantime, restriction still stand for some of the better types of carpet wool

such as Persian gulf fleece, New Zealand fleece, and others.

Russian mothers may be feeding their children a new American cereal soon and likewise allied fighters will be tasting this new product. It's a quick cooking mixture of rolled oats, soya flakes, dry skim milk and sugar. This cereal is going to the United Nations along with shipments of vitamin products, canned fish, cheese, skimmed milk and other foods. Although the new product has been manufactured and packaged in the United States it will be labeled in Russian when it reaches the Soviet table.

And now add to your household items made precious by WPB restrictions—the scale. The manufacture of all types of scales is prohibited in an order which also forbids the production of repair parts for household scales. But your grocer won't be in such a difficult position since replacement parts can be made for all types of scales besides those used strictly in the home

Soon furniture and other household upholstered articles using iron and steel will be a past chapter in American furnishings. For November 1 is the deadline for the completion of studio couches, sofa beds, lounges and other furniture using iron and steel. After that date, only the final assembly of fabric covers will be permitted. And, incidentally, the WPE has further reduced the amount of steel which can be used in bed springs. However, simplified designs and wooden frames will help manufacturers meet the limitation order and still save 15,000 tons of iron and steel annually.

If your neighborhood grocer's shelves have been minus certain food items lately—like breakfast cereals, shortenings, some canned vegetables and the like—you may expect to see the reappearance of many of these products that have either been low in stock or missing entirely. The answer is the new alternative pricing formula of the OPA. The plan will relieve the squeeze on food stores and wholesalers whose March ceiling prices have been too low to permit the restocking of the items because of higher replacement costs. They'll be permitted to charge slightly higher prices—a cent or two for the most part—for the following groups of foodstuffs: breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydrogenated shortening, other shortenings, dried fruits and lard. Increased prices won't be true every time for these foodstuffs—only in the case of those items where a grocer's March ceiling was abnormally low.

Thirteen million pounds of gunpowder sounds like the product of a munitions plant. But the experts say that the kitchens of America could be the basis of that production if every housewife in the country were to save as little as four ounces of waste cooking fat in a week. Add each of these four-ounce savings together, and you'll have enough glycerine from which to make the 13,000,000 pounds of gun powder. And there's enough explosive power hidden in ten pounds of waste fat from Mrs. America's kitchen to fire 49 anti-aircraft

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