

The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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VICTORY GARDENS NECESSARY

Unable to do much motoring on Sundays and evenings because of the gasoline rationing, people will find plenty of time to raise victory gardens. For the first time in many years many of us will raise vegetables for summer use and canning.

Raising our own food so far as feasible and processing it for winter use will be practical, especially because of a possible food shortage. Besides the exercise will be good for what ails us.

M. C. McWhorter, Oregon State college horticulturist, has cited the possibility of persons either raising their own food or going without, so that it is the sensible thing for persons who can produce fruits and vegetables to do so.

Seeds and insecticides are expected to be available for persons who have a knowledge of gardening and have suitable soil in which to raise a garden.

The more food raised by individuals for their own use the more food will be available for our armed forces, defense workers and lend-lease purposes.

THE WEST AGAIN

Baker Record Courier

The drama of army airmen stranded several weeks in the wilds of a neighboring region of Idaho is one typical of the West. We dare say there is considerable in common between the man who is dropped on a far reach of the Pacific ocean in a rubber boat and one dropped without shelter or sustenance upon a remote and primitive district of the great West no matter that the comforts of modern life lie but a few miles away.

To live on woodpecker soup is certainly akin to snatching a tern from a providential sky for nutriment. Or to wade in the bitter cold and mountain snow is as hopeless as paddling aimlessly on an ocean.

For all of our hundred years of progress the Old West has found not the incentive to mar the fastness of all of its acres. And for aviators who chose such a severe region for their disaster far better had they pick a far off ocean where at least the consensus among persons back home would recognize it as a serious ordeal.

Clinics To Be Held In March

Immunization clinics will be held in March in several schools in the county.

Parents are urged to read the bulletin sent home carefully before they sign consent slips. All children in these districts over six months of age are invited to attend these clinics or go to their own family physician for their immunization.

"Children who have not had the tuberculin test within the last two years should have the test. Children who have had at least two inoculations of toxoid six months or longer ago should take the Schick test to determine if they have their immunity to diphtheria according to Mrs. Edna Farris, county health nurse. "Children who have never had toxoid should begin their series of two toxoids or if the child has had one inoculation he should have his second one in these clinics. Two inoculations of toxoid immunizes almost all children to diphtheria for the time being. Only through the Schick test can immunity be actually determined. A negative test means the child is immune, a positive means he has not gained his immunity."

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U.S. Marines—

by Kraf



"All children who had never had a 'take' (scar) from a vaccination for smallpox should be vaccinated. Children who have had a 'take' five years or longer should be re-vaccinated for smallpox. Authorities tell us a re-vaccination restores an immunity that is slipping. Parents of pre-school children who have no children attending school may get their blanks from the teachers in their school district."

"All persons who take the skin tests (tuberculin or Schick) must return to the place of the clinic in 48 hours to have the tests read by the physician. This is important and necessary."

Clinic dates are as follows: Monday, March 1, 9 A. M., Kingman Kolony school house; Tuesday, March 2, 9 A. M., Owyhee school house; Wednesday, March 3, 9:30 A. M., Adrian high school building; and Tuesday, March 9, 9 A. M., Oregon Trail school house.

Good Price For Potatoes Seen

Malheur county growers can be sure of good returns from increased production of potatoes to meet expanded wartime requirements in 1943. Peter Tensen, chairman of the county USDA war board, said in announcing details of new department of agriculture price support and production payment programs.

Prices will be supported at 92 per cent of parity in the commercial production areas of the nation. The support level for Malheur county has been announced at \$1.80 a hundred on all late varieties of potatoes for the three-month period, September through November, \$1.95 for December and January and \$2.10 for the next three months.

These prices are for U. S. No. 1 grade Burbanks, sacked and loaded on cars, and will be supported by purchases, loans and diversions as circumstances require. Purchases will be made by the food distribution administration at the announced prices for U. S. No. 1 grade, and at 10 cents a hundred less for potatoes grading 85 per cent of U. S. No. 1 quality. Loans to growers through the Commodity Credit Corporation will be made on the basis of the same prices.

To be eligible to participate in the price support program, a grower must be certified as having planted at least 90 percent of the acreage goal established for his farm.

Farm goals for potatoes and other designated war crops will be established by the county AAA committee. Each farmer's intentions for 1943, as shown by the individual farm plans being filled out for every farm during the current mobilization drive, will be taken into consideration in setting the goals. The primary consideration, however, will be obtaining a planted acreage that represents Malheur county's share of the state's 44,000 acre goal. It will be impossible to set up a goal on a farm where the operator has not filed his 1943 farm plan and intentions. This must be done immediately, according to Tensen.

L.D.S. News

By T. Carol Bybee

Continued

Mr and Mrs Garret Feit entertained at dinner last Sunday afternoon. Guests were Mr and Mrs Ira Ure and family. Places were laid for 11.

Mr and Mrs Ure motored to Boise last Tuesday evening. From there Mr Ure went on to Utah to take care of some property.

B. G. Bybee of Ontario and S. P. and D. O. Bybee went to Jordan

Valley last Tuesday morning on a business trip. Muddy roads that were impassable made it impossible for them to continue on further, as was planned.

Miss Darthel Bybee, who is secretary of the L. D. S. Sunday school and music director in the Primary association, is one of the candidates for Queen in the Cinderella ball.

Mr and Mrs Burnell Brown and Mrs Kenneth Cottle were in Boise last Monday on business.

Mr and Mrs Sylvester Heiner went to Utah last Saturday. They will visit in Salt Lake City and Ogden. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mr and Mrs V. L. Kessler and family were dinner guests at the S. P. Bybee home last Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Our Darling daughter and sister, Donna Faye Correll, who passed away 3 years ago, March 1, 1940.

"Donna Faye"

Her face was like a flower
With it's color all a way,
She was our blue-eyed angel,
Our Darling Donna Faye.

We cannot take her flowers fair,
We are too far away
But we know that she is happy
Cause we think of her each day.

Each lonely nite we kneel down
And to God we pray
That he will let her come to us,
And guide us through each day.

And when our earthly share is done
Again to God we pray
To climb that golden stairway
And meet Our Donna Faye.

Mr and Mrs George McCavley
Maxine De Rock
Deloris Morrison
June Taylor,
Paid Advertisement.

Indebtedness On State Farm Paid

Continued operation of the Malheur county agricultural experimental farm was assured when final payment of \$4,880.13 was made to H. E. McCarty from whom the farm was purchased about a year ago.

Money paid to McCarty was raised by donation from many firms and individuals in the county including farmers, business houses and professional men. The campaign to raise the funds and assure the continued operation of the farm was made necessary when county voters last fall failed to approve a special levy intended to raise money to pay for the farm. Under the agreement with the state extension service which established the farm the county must furnish the land.

Contributors to the purchase fund will be repaid when voters of the county approve a special levy. The measure, which failed to pass because so many voters did not understand it, will probably be submitted again in the primary election of 1944. Frank Morgan of Nyssa is trustee of the funds contributed.

A field day to demonstrate livestock feeding experiments being conducted at the farm will be held sometime in May, Dudley Sitton, manager of the farm, has announced.

ONTARIO OUTFIT WINS HOOP TITLE

(Continued on page two)

resiveness as any player in the tournament.

At the conclusion of the championship game, Ivan Patrick, superintendent of Weiser high school and chairman of the Snake river valley athletic board, presented Johnnie Echanis, captain of the Ontario team, the winning trophy. Emmett received the runner-up trophy and Elbert Hatch, Adrian captain, took the trophy ball home as a result of his team placing third.

The ten all-star players of the tournament were selected by the coaches of the team who competed and were announced by Patrick. They are as follows: Jack Quast, Bill Burgher and Johnnie Echanis, Ontario; Dudley Kurtz and Elbert Hatch, Adrian; Joe Cheney, Lawrence Larson and Gerald Reed, Emmett; Chuck Couper, Payette and Bud Preseley, Vale.

Gerald Reed of Emmett was high scorer of the tournament and was followed by Dudley Kurtz of Adrian.

The tournament was well attended. After expenses are paid the net profit will be pro-rated to the

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Homedale, Idaho

schools that completed.

SUMMARY OF ALL GAMES PLAYED FOLLOWS.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Ontario 41 vs Nyssa 25
Adrian 38 vs Vale 23

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Payette 40 vs Weiser 23
Emmett 28 vs New Plymouth 15

FRIDAY

Ontario 37 vs Adrian 25
Emmett 51 vs Payette 37

SATURDAY

Adrian 26 vs Payette 23
Ontario 31 vs Emmett 28

CROP INSURANCE MONEY IS PAID

Despite the high yield and favorable conditions last year, 43 Malheur county farmers collected on their federal crop insurance policies in 1942. Pieter Tensen, chairman of the county AAA committee, reported.

Tensen also reminded all growers that March 15 is the final date to protect 1943 spring wheat against all risks, including war damage, with new term insurance policies. Indemnities totalling 2500 bushels were paid to insured farmers in

the county last year. Causes of loss included frost, flood, wind, plant diseases, heat and rodents. The wide range of losses illustrates that insurance protected the investment growers had in their crops from planting time through harvest, Tensen said.

Several additions have been made to the crop insurance program this year, the chairman said. These include three-year term insurance, a uniform scale of premium rates and a reduced premium plan, whereby sooner or later premiums may be reduced as much as one-half.

Tensen encouraged wheat growers to call at their county AAA office, or contact their community committeemen, for complete details before March 15, which is the deadline date for insurance on the 1943 spring wheat crop.

Visit Here—

Miss Frances Foster, who teaches school near Weiser, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs W. W. Foster, from Friday until Sunday. Anna Gean Gardner of the Oregon Trail district was an overnight guest at the Foster home Tuesday.



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