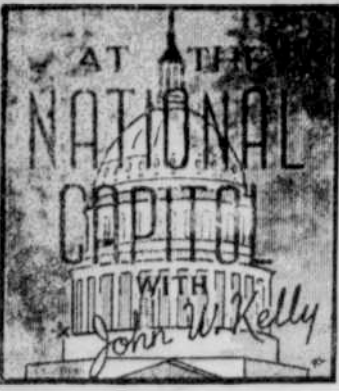




Washington, D. C., April 6.—From all appropriations available to the forest service in Oregon during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, there was spent \$3,807,778, says the forestry annual report. All departmental reports are published from eight to 10 months after the fiscal year ending June 30, and the statistics although new are not current. Of the money collected from the national forests \$208,007 was from sale of land and timber, the state receiving 25 percent from all such transactions, and another 10 percent \$82,402, was used for forest trails and roads. The major contribution to Oregon was for fire protection, wildlife conservation, CCC activities, grazing, etc. The heaviest sale of national forest timber was in Grant, Curry, Deschutes, Douglas, Wallowa and Malheur counties. Every country in which there is a national forest is receiving its share of the 25 percent fund.

There is now before the congress a road bill which, if it is enacted, will enable a number of Oregon cities to receive a share of federal money, particularly towns on the Pacific highway. This is something that several communities have been asking for years when they have applied for a part of the state highway funds. Regardless of this, however, there will be funds for expansion of the market roads system and the postroads system. This is to be a postwar project and it is being debated whether the government should vote one billion dollars a year for three years or just one billion spread over a three-year period. Oregon would like \$100,000,000 to complete its state-wide road program, but this is more than Oregon's share will be if the three billions are authorized.

One of the hot spots is what should be done with American-born Japanese. The army is inducting a few thousand and some of the older evacuees wish to go into the harvest fields or be employed by someone, such as Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has three on his farm looking after the chickens and eggs. Members of congress are of two minds: One group insists that the native-born Japanese, being citizens, have a right to leave the relocation camps and take farm jobs because of manpower shortage; others share the view of General DeWitte, military commander of the Pacific coast, who says "a Jap is a Jap," regardless of where he is born and that is loyalty to the United States can always be questioned. The Japanese were removed from the Lake Labish region, from Hood River orchards and from several agricultural sections of Oregon although many of their American neighbors were ready to vouch for their attachment to the United States and were hustled off to a relocation center.

Directions have been issued for farm machinery manufacturers to increase the output from the low production point originally set, but it is so late in the season that the permission is not expected to catch up with the demand before 1944. This is one of the items wherein OPA and WPB made a bad guess in their efforts to divert steel to the makers of munitions. It has required more than a year for the bureaucrats to recognize that far-

ming is as essential as building an airplane carrier. Another bad guess was in the matter of meat for the logging and mining industries. Loggers had to be limited to two pounds a week, then it was raised to five pounds, but this failed to satisfy; for statistics reveal that a logger consumes 10 pounds of meat weekly.

The Japanese office of war information at Manila announces that Japan will "proceed to Alaska" from Kiska. It is recognized that if land based bombers can operate out of the island of Kiska there will be a distinct threat to the Pacific northwest, both along the coast and inland.

Japanese activities on Kiska have not been halted nor in anyway delayed by the constant bombing by American fliers and the enemy is building up a strong installation. They even have the temerity to use the stones crushed by the bombs for construction of a runway and they hide in caves when the Americans send down a shower of explosives. At the present rate of progress it is believed by many observers in the national capital that the Japanese will be flying over the northwest before the end of this year.

To date, the strategy board refuses to recognize Japan as a first-power enemy and is committed to fighting the Germans in Europe before giving full attention to the Pacific coast and the enemy offshore. Considered the best guess (subject to revision) is that the wars with Germany and Japan will continue into 1945 or 1946, although the Germans will be defeated first and the real struggle will be with the Nipponese.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Not much segmented beet seed was planted in this community so farmers are cultivating the fields prior to thinning.

Jess Sugg and Stanley Goulet planted potatoes the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crawford and family of Boise spent Easter Sunday at the D. L. Anderson home.

Charlie Harris has rented his ranch to Louis Finn. Harris has several acres of new seeding that will make a good hay crop.

Arnold Shipley has rented the A. L. Leach 40 acres. Ten acres are in potatoes and the rest in hay.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Firestone and daughter, Evelyn, formerly of Newell Heights, spent part of the winter in California at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clay Tipton, but are back farming only a small acreage in Yakima as Mr. Firestone's health is quite poor.

Ralph Williams spent the week end in Nampa at the home of his sister, Mrs. Dean Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gale and two sons of Big Bend were Sunday dinner guests in the H. B. Williams home.

Mrs. Bert Dalton and daughter, Ilene, arrived home Monday after a weeks visit in Jerome, Idaho, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Dolton of Portland visited his brothers, Bert and John Dolton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schurtzer all spent Easter Sunday at the L. L. Krager home in Kingman Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Barton have rented a ranch in Apple Valley and are now located there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Leach returned Saturday from Washington. Mrs. Leach received word her father had passed away Wednesday at Meridian.

H. D. Birdsall will be remembered by early pioneers of Nyssa, having at one time managed a hotel there. He later bought an acreage of land here. The daughter and

three grandchildren own a part of this land now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd and family entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring Pvt. Eugene Judd, formerly of Parma but home on a furlough from Wisconsin. Other guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Judd, his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Judd, all of Parma, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Overstreet, Sr. of Newell Heights.

Mrs. Frank Newbill has been ill with mumps and Mrs. Claude Smith has also been ill.

The club meeting was well attended at Mrs. M. L. Judd's home by several of the new neighbor ladies, Mrs. Ed Dolton, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Firestone and Mrs. Bragg.

Adrian

Dudley Kurtz was elected student body president in the student body elections held Friday at Adrian high school. Other officers elected for the coming year are Frank Davis, vice president; Della Kygar, secretary, and Marjorie Hite treasurer. The students will vote again between the two highest teams for yell leaders. Eleanor Hobson was elected May queen and Phyllis Haworth and Lois Patton her attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown, parat at the Deffer home last week before the Differ home last week before leaving for Nebraska. While here they were entertained with the Deffers at the Caudry home in

Wilder Wednesday and at the K. I. Peterson home Friday evening.

Alvin McGinnis returned from California Monday. He will be here a short time before returning to California with Mrs. McGinnis.

Henry Hatch received severe head wounds in a drag line accident at Mountain Home. He has been released from the hospital and will visit his parents and relatives here until he has recuperated from his injuries.

Mr. Johnson and the track team motored to La Grande Saturday to participate in the Eastern Oregon track meet.

Elbert Hatch placed third in the discus and Kenneth Elliot tied for 3rd in the high jump. Silas Shaw and Ted Nelson also made the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Patch entertained the high school faculty at their home Sunday evening following the baccalaureate services. Lily Steiner was elected president of the G.A.A. at a recent election.

Initiation for the Lettermen's club took place Monday. All new members came to school garbed as girls. The final initiation took place at the annual picnic on Sucker creek Monday afternoon.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Sawhill of Seattle. Rev. Sawhill has supplied the local pulpit of the Community church on several occasions.

Mrs. Kenneth Parker and son of Elgin are visiting her mother, Mrs.

O. H. Sweitzer, and other relatives.

Miss Marie Leadbetter, home economics teacher of La Grande and Miss Elma Dunham and Mrs. Olga Smith of the Union schools, were week-end guests at the Dan Covey home. Mr. and Mrs. Covey and guests motored to Boise Saturday.

Louis Skinner of Ontario visited at the Ray Drown home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton visited Louise in Boise Tuesday. Louise was recently elected to the vice presidency of the Blue Triangle club.

Private Vern Moore returned to California Friday after visiting with friends and relatives in this community.

Lincoln Heights

Rev. R. L. Kriner of Payette delivered a message to the Lincoln Sunday school following classes May 2. Bobbie and Ronnie Kriner sang. The Kriner family were dinner guests at the Buell Hickey home following services.

No evening services were held as a number of the young people wished to attend graduation exercises in Ontario.

Ida Nelson of Payette spent Sunday at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ross and daughters spent Sunday at the Ralph Barnes home.

The Co-operative creamery will

entertain its Lincoln patrons at the school house Tuesday evening. A show will be given and ice cream and cookies served.

Lincoln school will close with a picnic Friday, May 7. Mrs. Ed Oakes and Mrs. Earl Weiver are the teachers.

Owyhee

Mrs. E. H. Strickland had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Garret Stam of Nyssa, Miss Marie Church of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. George Nein and daughters, Mrs. John Yanish, Mrs. Werner Peutz and Miss Esther Nein; Earl and Frank Crocker, Lee Lovett, Marlon Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cul-

bertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patton and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg, Mrs. George Gregg and Mrs. Martha Klingback and son, Fred, were business visitors in Boise Saturday. Mrs. Russell Wolf accompanied them home for a week-end visit.

Miss Marie Church had as a week-end guest Miss White of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walters are moving into the Werner Peutz place.

The pupils of the upper grade went on a picnic to Snively spring Friday. The intermediate held their picnic at the Big Bend park earlier in the week.

"Business As Usual"

I have resigned as chairman of the rationing board and will devote my entire time to my real estate and insurance business.

A. L. Atkeson

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY War Production Center



KEEPS 'EM GOING

Except for the growing number of stars in service flags, few outward signs reveal that we in this community are engaged in the grimmest sort of war.

Yet our community—and particularly this farmer cooperative—are gearing nearly all our daily efforts to meeting the needs of war.

This cooperative today is a WAR INDUSTRY—equally as much as any steel mill, shipyard or airplane factory in America!

Our job is part of the greatest mass production job in history—securing the tremendous amounts of food America needs for our armed forces, our allies, our home front and the starving nations of the world!

This cooperative is doing its full share!

In doing the job we recognize all the implications of our responsibility. We believe that America must have all the dairy products it will be possible to produce. We also believe that this cooperative's reputation for producing high quality dairy products must be maintained both during the war and in the years of peace to come. So, today, as always, our members and our employees are devoted to producing dairy products of highest quality.

This is our solemn pledge:

WE SHALL CONTINUE TO PRODUCE THE FOOD AMERICA NEEDS MAINTAINING HIGHEST QUALITY UNTIL VICTORY AND BEYOND!



To All Mothers In All The Land

We Pay tribute this Mother's day—and every day throughout the year.

We are indeed proud of our responsibilities throughout the year—mainly because we know we are serving women every day who do not realize the part we play in their everyday lives. Women as a rule know nothing about automotive products, yet, we behind the scenes are supplying their needs through their local service men, with the finest products available to add to their driving safety and pleasure.

Inland Oil Company

Our fighting men come first!

★ ★ To share and share alike is the American way

FARMERS CO-OP CREAMERY