

Farmers are Urged To Gear Production To Defense Needs

Plans for Valley county farmers' participation in the nation wide 1942 Food Defense program are complete and the work of obtaining each farmer's assurance to gear his 1942 production to defense needs will begin Wednesday, October 29, W. J. Downend, chairman of the county USDA Defense Board, announced this week.

Downend, and other members of the Defense Board, Maurice Sorenson, Farm Security representative, Floyd Loomis, Farm Credit Administration representative, Loy Burnett, Soil Conservation representative, and J. W. Farrell, representing the Forest Service, attended a district conference at Boise, October 17, at which plans were discussed and pledges of cooperation from all Departments of Agriculture agencies attending, were made.

"First work of the program will be a survey of farmers' intentions to produce milk, eggs, meats and vegetables—the 'foods for freedom' needed by defense workers and Great Britain in 1942," Downend said.

The survey will be conducted in conjunction with the annual Triple-A spring plan sheet sign-up, which has been moved ahead about three months to coincide with the survey.

"The Farm Defense Program is sponsored by the USDA Defense Board, and all agencies will cooperate in getting a hundred per cent sign-up of Valley county farmers," the Defense Board chairman said.

"We want every farmer to indicate his production intentions whether he is a cooperator in the Triple-A program or not."

Tentative production goals for the county have been set for milk, eggs, sheep and lamb production, hog marketings and farm slaughter, feed grain, hay, wheat, flax, commercial vegetables, dry bean and potato production and raising of farm gardens.

Downend stressed that while price support has been provided for many of the commodities, the Board feels it will not be necessary for farmers to increase their production capacities by buying cows, building barns and hen houses and otherwise expanding their plants.

"By feeding better, taking better care of pig litters and keeping cows and hens longer, we should be able to meet all needs. Good prices for beef cattle make this a good time to cull herds and get in shape for efficient production when the emergency is over—increased marketing will take care of beef needs without herd expansion.

DEATH IS NO RESPECTOR

lashed at Moose Creek landing field in the Bitterroot Mountains on the Selway river in Idaho. Most chute jumping was done on a six-mile field, 35 miles out of Missoula, near Forest Service Region No. 1, remount. Some of the fire scenes were taken out of Lakeview, Oregon.

Actually Bob and Dick Johnson spent one month on the job. They wore the only two pilots used, although there were 16 chute jumpers and a number of instructors.

All jumpers were forest service smoke chasers trained for the special purpose of jumping on lightning fires. In bad spots, immediately after they have started.

Much of the jumping done for the picture was in the nature of mass chute jumping, half a dozen at a time. This method was of the static line rip cord variety where the cord is fastened to the machine. The chute thus automatically starts to open when 8-feet from the ship and opens wide at a distance of 75 feet.

Directors and camera men were astounded at the feats performed by the two pilots and assured them that all future picture-flying work, outside the studio, would go to them.

JOHNSON FLYING SERVICE TAKES HUNTING PARTYS TO PRIMITIVE AREA

The Johnson Flying Service flew a number of hunters into the Primitive Area this week. One of the parties included Earl Huskie and Bob Stunz and party all of whom returned Friday with two deer each. Friday Dr. Coats of Boise, Mr. Funk of the Capital News of Boise and Mr. Lincoln of the Home Lumber Co., of Boise, flew into the Tom McCall ranch to hunt.

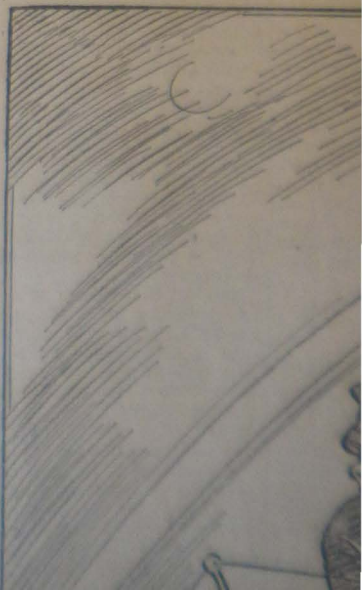
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...the car as notified sheriffs immediately. Sheriff Emmett and Boise, and Deputy Sheriff Welch, took the highway toward Horseshoe. The meantime the two men, who since pleaded guilty to the car stopped at the Whitney ranch McCall, where they had been There they resumed their before resuming their Again at Cascade, they

The car was first spotted by Sheriff Riggs of Gem county, but the attempted to crowd the car from the road. Failing the driver of the stolen car, Daniel, 25, jumped from the while it was in motion, ran into brush, and escaped. The other member of the duet, John Kulovitz, was apprehended.

At 3 a. m. all officers started a search for the escaped man, and at 8 o'clock a farmer reported having sighted him. Deputy Sheriff and Traffic Officer Wilson to the place where he was last to find that Sheriff Francis had apprehended him.

Both men were returned to Cascade where they pleaded guilty in Justice Lambart's court. They are now in the county bastle awaiting trial at next term of district court.

Both men said they were from Chicago. Records show, the local sheriff's office said, that Tamel had a year penitentiary sentence behind him and at the time is on parole from the year sentence at the state penitentiary of Michigan on a grand jury charge.

Roseberry

John Strode and son George and family drove to Warren Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude They returned Sunday.

The E. H. Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tilda Barker. Mrs. Erickson sponsored an interesting program. New program books were distributed. Mrs. Edna Erickson was the white elephant. Twelve members were present. Mrs. Marie was a visitor. Mrs. Nettie Eld was the hostess to the club on November

Paul Hinchliff, Mrs. Edna Erickson, Ruth McDougall, Tilda Erickson and Mrs. Marie Strode attended a meeting of the Valley Center Association Club at Mrs. Maude Howe's home Wednesday afternoon.

The E. H. Girls Sewing Club held an annual project completed during the year, at the Roseberry school Tuesday evening. Members of the second year work were Shirley Wallaen, Kath

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