

Tire Rationing Altering Asked by Douglas Board

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ty for one month is only 96 tires. Local Status Different

"The price administration in fixing its classifications apparently has failed to realize the peculiar relation of the logging truck to the lumber industry here in the far west," Judge Busenbark declared. "While the regulation undoubtedly is equitable in the far east, where trucks are used strictly for conveyance of merchandise or produce, the enforcement of such rules in connection with trucks used for production purposes will result in serious curtailment of the lumber industry. As this industry has been declared vital to national defense, it is our belief that there should be some modification of existing regulations to recognize those trucks used for industrial purposes and that provision should be made to keep them in operation."

A detailed survey is being undertaken by the county committee to determine the normal tire replacements during past months as a basis upon which to seek larger allotments in the future.

4 Rationing Zones Fixed

At yesterday's meeting it was decided to divide the county into four rationing districts with headquarters at Reedsport, Yoncalla, Roseburg and Canyonville. As boards already had been named at Reedsport, Roseburg and Canyonville, a set-up for Yoncalla was named, with the committee consisting of Avery Laswell and Annie Kruse, Yoncalla, and Clarence Leonard, Drain.

The Reedsport board will handle applications from all of the county west of Weatherly creek. The Yoncalla district will include the northern part of the county east of Weatherly creek and south to Oakland. The Roseburg district will extend from Oakland to Dillard, inclusive, and west to the county line. The Canyonville district will include all of the county south of the Mary Moore bridge, the southern limit of the Roseburg district.

Survey Figures Revealed.

The survey of tires used on logging, fuel and road trucks in the four districts showed the following figures, Judge Busenbark reported: Reedsport 862, Yoncalla 700, Roseburg 1400, Canyonville 700. With 96 tires to be allotted the committee ordered release of 26 for the Reedsport area, 38 for Roseburg, and 18 each for Yoncalla and Canyonville.

Attending the meeting here yesterday were: H. M. Shurtliff, Myrtle Creek; Andrew J. Townsend, Roseburg; B. J. Morrow, Drain; Walter Betts, Drain; George E. Marsters, Yoncalla; A. R. Baldwin, Yoncalla; Clyde Hammond, Roseburg; Nelson Hogan, Reedsport; Theodore Bond, Roseburg; H. W. Pendarvis, Reedsport; G. J. Aspy, Riddle; Ralph Hermann, Roseburg; Cliff Parrott, Sutherlin; Argos Fisher, Roseburg; W. H. Carter, Roseburg; J. L. Pounds, Roseburg; H. W. Groves, Roseburg; Ray Currier, Roseburg; G. M. Krell, Roseburg; Walt Mussner, Glendale; O. Peterson, Oakland; F. D. Covell, Reedsport.

ARMY DOESN'T PLAN TO SEIZE PRIVATE AUTOS

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—(AP)—John L. Rogers, head of a planning committee for emergency west coast army transportation, assured automobile owners yesterday that the army did not plan to commandeer cars.

"We plan to use private trucks and buses solely on a voluntary and a mutual agreement basis," Rogers, an interstate commerce commissioner and chairman of the central motor transportation committee of OEM, told newsmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The prospect that the government, in time to come, might find it necessary to commandeer private automobiles for war service was placed today in the realm of "the possible" rather than "the probable."

This interpretation eased somewhat the fears expressed by some automobile owners throughout the country that they might as well count on ultimate seizure of their machines.

OPA officials explained that this country, in its tremendous war effort, must be prepared to face any contingency. But, they continued, there was no reason that the future possibility of the government's taking over private machines should affect purchase or sale of used cars now.

Some cities reported that citizens had declined to buy used cars in fear that the government soon would take them over.

Philippine Defenders Deal Reverses to Japs

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terial damage and casualties were said to be slight.

Japs Display Racial Abuses.

The report MacArthur made yesterday added:

"While the treatment of American civilians is especially harsh, the Japanese are discriminating against all white residents of Manila. The occupying troops have

Front, Rear or Spares?

INDIANAPOLIS.—It seemed like a lot of trouble for not much.

Louis Snyder, defense director of Brown county, drove 50 miles to Indianapolis at his own expense to learn about the new automobile tire rationing program.

The January quota for the southern Indiana hill county, which has no railroads, is two tires.

issued instructions that all white civilians in Manila, irrespective of nationality, must remain indoors, under penalty of being shot if they appear on the streets. These instructions imply contemplated internment of the white population of the city, without record to citizenship. Apparently subjects of Germany and Italy, allies of Japan, as well as citizens of neutral countries, such as Spaniards of whom there are many in Manila, are included in the general discrimination against whites."

Propaganda leaflets being distributed by Japanese airplanes also contain "abusive attacks on the white race," the general said.

Time Vital to Japs.

As far as could be deduced from dispatches from the far east, the Japanese were in feverish haste to complete their conquest of the Philippines in order to release large number of troops for major operations elsewhere. And as far as the evidence went, General Douglas MacArthur was giving the enemy no cooperation.

Reports from British Burma explained why the Japanese high command might be thinking in terms of other theatres. Large allied forces were concentrating there and intensive allied air activity was noted, with the Japanese coming off decidedly second bests, according to a Rangoon communique.

In allied hands, Burma represents a major potential threat to Japan's grandiose plans for domination of the south Pacific. A smashing drive eastward would cut across the top of Thailand and French Indo China, placing the allies squarely in the rear of the Japanese forces now driving furiously southward down the narrow Malay peninsula toward Singapore. It would also put the allies in a position to neutralize the Indo-China bases which have played such an important role in Japan's south sea successes to date.

Chinese to Aid Singapore.

A Chinese expeditionary force, drawn from a reservoir of manpower that has been fighting a give and take war with the Japanese for four and one-half years, may be on its way today to the British Malayan front to help save Singapore.

British sources in London expressed belief veterans of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army were being transferred to bolster the Malayan line until Britain and the United States could put reinforcements there.

Military observers said that the retreats in Malaya had been forced not by more efficient Japanese fighting but by superior numbers of the invaders. The British imperial forces are perforce spread too thin and the front is too broad.

The balance might be restored, it was said, with Chinese infantry supported by British artillery and mechanized forces.

A Singapore dispatch said that confidence was mounting in the long-range possibilities of defending Singapore, even though about 200 miles of the Malay peninsula had been yielded in a little less than a month of fighting.

Germany Gives Warm Duds to Army in Russia

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—(Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Two weeks of collecting warm clothing for the German forces at the front brought in by Saturday a total of 32,144,201 pieces, including a fur hunting muff from the family of the late president and World war field marshal, Paul von Hindenburg.

Relatives of the World war ace, Immelmann, donated his flying furs while furcoats also came from nurses in field hospitals on the eastern front. In all, 1,511,079 fur coats and fur-lined waistcoats were contributed.

Stock and Bond Averages

STOCKS				
Compiled by Associated Press				
Jan. 5.				
	30	15	15	60
	Ind's	RR's	Ut's	St's
Monday	56.0	15.9	27.2	38.7
Prev. day	55.7	15.9	26.9	38.5
Month ago	55.2	14.3	28.0	38.1
Year ago	63.3	16.5	35.2	44.4
1941-42 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-42 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
BONDS				
	20	10	10	10
	RR's	Ind's	Ut's	Fgn.
Monday	61.7	103.0	100.0	41.5
Prev. day	61.4	102.8	99.9	41.6
Month ago	60.3	104.4	100.9	44.9
Year ago	61.7	105.1	100.4	38.5
1941-42 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941-42 low	58.3	102.7	98.9	38.0

Finns Show Signs of Bolting Hitler Lineup

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equals it in others.

The Helsinki newspaper harked back to Field Marshal Mannerheim's statement at the end of November that Finland's strategic goal had almost been reached and said that several important towns had been occupied meanwhile.

"Since then our troops have not launched any offensive operations at this point."

"Thus British and United States efforts to negotiate a Finnish-Russian settlement, once rebuffed by Helsinki, may be ready to bear fruit. Finland has long been regarded as the most likely state to be cut out of the Hitler camp."

As the result of the bombing of a German-frequented restaurant in Paris Germany said that city's cafes and public places were put under a 5 p. m. curfew by the German authorities.

From the German-occupied port of Brest came vague reports of a mysterious incident which caused suspension of the entire city council, including the mayor.

Stockholm sources heard that French-German relations were at their worst since the armistice.

Soviet Victories Continue

The red army's powerdrive was reported officially today to have carried through Belev, 100 miles west of the German high water mark on the southern flank of the Moscow arc.

The Germans were said to have lost 2,300 men in dead and wounded in fighting for Belev, which is 50 miles south of Kaluga and half way to Bryansk from Tula.

The Belev drive paralleled a pincer movement farther north to which Borovsk had fallen, heightening the threat of entrapment for the Germans at Mozhaisk, west of Moscow.

As the Russians published detailed claims to mountains of captured war booty and new thousands of German dead a soviet aviation authority asserted Russia would soon hurl a new and mightier-than-ever air force at the Germans.

British Foreign Minister Eden asserted in a world-wide broadcast that Britain and Russia were closer together than at any time since war broke out and would come still closer.

Libya Mop-up Nears End

There was an upsurge of aerial warfare in western Europe while over the Egyptian-Libyan border region the RAF hammered at axis holdout forces in the area of Halfaya "Hellfire" pass. The air assault was timed with landing attacks.

Having captured Bardia and rounded up 7,500 German and Italian prisoners there, "our attention has now been turned to the last remaining pocket of enemy resistance in eastern Cirenaica," said the Cairo communique.

The Hitler command said that five RAF planes were struck down in battles over the Libyan front yesterday; that German bombers damaged six ships and a destroyer at the Crimean port of Feodosiya, and that submarines in Atlantic, Arctic and Mediterranean waters had recently sunk four ships.

Following Sunday RAF attacks on Germany and German positions in occupied territory, observers at a southeast coast town in England said there was great air activity on both sides of the channel this morning.

The German submarine base at Salamis, west of Piraeus in Greece, was raided by the RAF Saturday night, a middle east communique announced today, and bombs fell on the base itself as well as munition factories and workshops.

Large fires broke out after the bombing, the communique said.

Salvation Army Heads Here for Special Duty

Major and Mrs. R. D. Gifford of the Portland headquarters of the Salvation Army arrived in Roseburg today for an audit and inspection of the Roseburg corps. They will conduct a public meeting at the army hall, 327 W. Cass street, at 8 o'clock tonight at which time they will show motion pictures, dealing with Salvation Army work in various parts of the world.

Registration of Men 20-44 Set for Feb. 16

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for some type of war duty.

About 17,500,000 men already have been enrolled under the selective service act, and local draft boards have speeded up their classification. The local boards, assisted by additional volunteer workers, will be used to enroll the additional 25,000,000 men.

Billions For Armament

The army and navy plan to spend \$5,000,000,000 on armaments and machine tools to be produced by the automobile industry to production of war gear.

A joint announcement yesterday by Undersecretaries Patterson of the war department and Forrestal of the navy said the orders would be so vast and of such nature that not only the

large motor car makers but also smaller parts and accessory companies could be put to work on them.

The outlay will be in addition to contracts totaling more than \$4,000,000,000 which the industry already has received.

The office of production management plans to permit the automobile manufacturers to continue producing passenger cars for the rest of January, to use up

partly fabricated materials and permit drafting of plans for the change over to war production.

Roosevelt To Ask Funds

President Roosevelt will deliver to congress in person tomorrow (at 9:30 a. m. P.S.T.) his annual message on the state of the union. There were reports that Mr. Roosevelt probably would request between \$15,000,000,000 and \$18,000,000,000 in special appropriations for the army and navy.

Senate majority leader Barkley told reporters that the president had been advised the senate would take up a price control bill on Wednesday, and that committees in both senate and house would consider promptly legislation to let the president establish daylight saving time.

The daylight savings bills now pending before committees, Barkley said, contemplate allowing

Mr. Roosevelt to order clocks moved forward or backward a maximum of two hours.

If the fifteen to eighteen billions of dollars in special funds for the army and navy are requested in the budget message, they would represent a start toward the president's announced goal of stepping up war spending to a \$50,000,000,000-a-year rate by June 30, 1943.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—

register for national service January 31, the ministry of labor announced today.

These youths will not be called not attached already to youth organizations will be encouraged to take up a similar form of training.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE---

The News-Review is HOURS Ahead

No matter how much you may be willing to pay per month for a daily newspaper, year in and year out the Roseburg News-Review gives the first printed report of state, national and world events obtainable in the Douglas county area.

The reason is easily explained. The city papers RECEIVE the news the same time we do. But by the time it is printed and transported 200 miles it is hours older than the afternoon, up-to-the-minute, report contained in your local daily newspaper.

Lately other newspapers have found it necessary to increase subscription prices. We may soon be compelled to do the same thing. Our decision, for the present, is to wait and see what trend material prices and

labor costs may take. If they run away—we shall tag along with them. Frankly, we think it too soon to anticipate what will happen so we are not doing it.

Meanwhile, we invite our subscribers to pay up for as long a time ahead as they wish. Perhaps your guess about price trends will be better than ours.

We also invite the attention of the relatively few people in Roseburg, who are not now subscribers to the News-Review, to consider that regardless of price, the News-Review is HOURS ahead. We are proud of the fact that a subscription to the News-Review represents better news service for less money. Both of those things are mighty important right now, aren't they?

All the While the News-Review Continues to Give You:

Complete coverage of state, national and world news from the full leased wire printerized service of the Associated Press. This service is comparable to that used by the largest metropolitan dailies. It is being expanded almost daily to meet the ever-increasing problem of giving good news coverage of the war now waging in every portion of the world.

Top-notch news pictures, cartoon features, daily humor panels and carefully selected comic strips are regular daily News-Review features. This service is exactly the same as that used by numerous papers ten to twenty times larger than the News-Review.

Local pictures of timely interest were added to the other top-flight features of the News-Review about two years ago. The News-Review is one of a very few newspapers of its size to operate its own engraving and photographic department.

An adequate and thoroughly competent local reporting staff searches out and reports for you the current happenings in this and neighboring communities.

The society columns of the News-Review, under the able direction of Lotus Knight Porter give a daily word picture of social activities.

Two dozen rural correspondents each bear the responsibility for reporting the daily doings of the folks in the various communities in our large county.

In the field of comment and analysis, the daily front page column written by Frank Jenkins and the regular editorial columns are available daily.

We repeat, all these and the numerous other features too, will continue as the News-Review's regular service to subscribers. Improvements will be made in the future, as we have regularly made them in the past, as rapidly as better features, better methods and better equipment become available.

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