

Here's Answers To Questions About Scrap Metal Drive

(By the Associated Press) Every good American today needs to understand why every bit of metal scrap is needed to win the war, every bit from those few old keys in his pocket to unused car rails being dug out of the street.

Leaders in the united newspaper metal scrap drive now in progress in most states are being asked many questions. Here are some of the typical ones, along with answers:

Q—Why does the war effort require my few pounds, when I see tons of scrap piled up in junkyards?

A—That metal you see piled up in junkyards is being sorted and cut up preparatory to shipping. It is difficult stuff to handle, and it has to be processed.

Q—Well, why all the rush, with so much of it lying around?

A—Winter is coming, when the scrap is much more difficult to collect and move. The mills are chewing it up at a rate never before dreamed of. The nation must build up its scrap supply to 17,000,000 tons by January 1. Steel for our ships, tanks and guns is made from melting up roughly one half scrap, and one half new pig iron.

Q—Who gets the money for my scrap?

A—That depends upon the local arrangements in your community. The junkmen pay for scrap, and sell it to the steel mills, at prices fixed by the government. You can take your scrap to the nearest junkyard and sell it. Public groups in various communities who are collecting the scrap also sell it, and use the funds for various charitable and public purposes. Some contribute it to the Red Cross, some to USO, some to hospitals, libraries and for other civic purposes. Your local scrap headquarters can tell you what the local arrangements are.

Q—Why doesn't the government itself come and get and handle this scrap?

A—That would mean the government would have to duplicate all the manpower, equipment, and know-how of the men who are the regular handlers. It takes skill and big expensive equipment to sort and cut up scrap metal. The regular junkmen and scrap yard men are doing their part, under government price regulations. They have to cut, just like the workers who make airplanes. The quickest and most effective way is for the government to use existing men and machinery for this job.

Q—How much does the junkman get for the scrap he sells to the mills?

A—Junkmen get from about \$13.50 to \$20 a ton for the scrap they sell, the price they receive

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: About 15 times faster through iron than through air.

NEXT: Aleutian weather forecast: rain.

Brazil Capable of Aiding Heavily in War Against Axis

Brazil, the first South American country to declare war on the axis (Japan excluded) is expected to lend material and moral aid of definite proportions to the allied lineup.

This huge Portuguese speaking nation, biggest of the South American republics, is larger in size than the United States by approximately 250,000 square miles. Brazil has a population of about 45,000,000, borders on every South American country but Chile and Ecuador and has a coast line of almost 5,000 miles to guard.

Her army consists of 100,000 regulars, with 300,000 in reserve. Navy has two battleships, two cruisers, 11 destroyers and four submarines in addition to several smaller craft. Brazil had a peacetime air force of 3,500 men, is rapidly expanding that service.

Brazil entered world war (only South American nation to do so) for same reason it came into present conflict: ruthless German submarine attacks on Brazilian vessels. Brazil's world war contribution consisted of a fleet of detachment sent to European waters, a medical mission and a number of aviators. Biggest part was played on the food front.

Top Brazilian is President Getulio Vargas, definitely anti-axis. Brazil's immediate problem is to keep a wary eye on strong axis nationalist groups who have settled there. Brazil has about 4,000,000 residents of German or Italian extraction, 300,000 Japanese. The latter represent the largest Japanese minority planted anywhere in the world.

transferred from the cooperative management to the Seventh Day Adventist church recently by directors "secretly and without the consent of members."

At conclusion of yesterday's hearing the judge said he would defer making a decision for two days.

A. Engrebretson, Farm Leader Of Oregon, Passes

ASTORIA, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Albert E. Engrebretson, 47, member of the Oregon milk control board and a farm leader of the state for many years, died last night following an operation last week.

He was born here in 1895 and graduated from Oregon State college in 1916. The widow and three children, Albert, Gloria and Glenwood, survive.

Engrebretson fought in world war I. On his return from France he was superintendent of the Astoria experiment station of the state extension service here until 1923 and was credited with many contributions to agricultural science.

He served briefly as a marketing specialist in the dairy section of the JAAA, once lectured on dairy economics at Harvard.

He was one of the organizers of the Lower Columbia Cooperative Dairy association and served as its secretary-treasurer for many years. He was a director of the Portland branch of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco for many years and was a former president of the Pacific States Seedmen's association.

School Pupils May Have To Toil, Says Draft Head

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(AP)—School children in America may have to work "four or five hours a day at farmwork or something else useful," Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a conference on manpower and war labor problems yesterday.

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Hershey said. "We must realize that we may have to see the time when our youngsters will have to do farm work or do something else useful four or five hours a day."

"I don't want to hurt education, but the education of our children may have to be confined."

Hershey said that although the work of school children might cut into their school duties, the limiting of education would be measured by better results from farm and industrial production.

Seattle Wins In Playoff Opener

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Seattle sends Dick Barrett to the pitcher's mound today in an effort to make it two straight over the Angels in the finals of the Pacific Coast league's playoff.

Barrett, who won 27 and lost 13 in the regular season, will be opposed by Paul Gehrmann, whose record is 11 and 6.

Seattle took the first game yesterday 2-1 on the margin of Dick Gyselman's fourth inning home run with one aboard.

The Angels scored their lone run in the second. Schuster walked with one out, and stole second. Todd singled and Schuster was thrown out trying to score. Todd advanced on the play, went to third on Stewart's single and scored when Manager Stutz punched a single.

Carl Fischer went the route for the northerners, scattering eight hits. The Angels' Pete Mallory yielded only three blows in the seven innings he worked, but one of them was Gyselman's two-run homer.

Matthews Scores Win Over Hostak

SEATTLE, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The steadily jabbing left hand of a young war industry worker from Idaho knocked Al Hostak off the fistic comeback trail last night.

Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seat-

tle, formerly of Emmett, Idaho, scored a clear 10-round decision over the 26-year-old Seattle slugger, who twice held the world middleweight championship before losing it to Tony Zale.

Matthews' victory was a triumph of a hard-punching boxer over a slugger who seemed to have lost the combination for his one-time lethal punch. Hostak cut loose with a trio of flurries that sent Matthews momentarily to cover, but the former Idahoan usually came out of them with his left hand in Hostak's face or midriff. When Hostak cut loose with one of his right-hand Sunday punches, it usually fell on one of Matthews' elbows.

Matthews held a weight advantage of 166 to 162.

Hostak's best round was the third, but he also had an edge in the seventh and 10th. In the latter round, he flailed wildly at his younger opponent, trying desperately for the knockout which he apparently knew was his only hope of victory. Matthews covered up to weather the flurry.

A broom and dustpan have been added to each police car in Walla Walla, Wash., as standard equipment. Police Chief Jim Jeffers has ordered the patrolmen to clear city streets of glass, to save motorists' tires.

BILL'S GARBAGE SERVICE
Under New Management
• Efficient Service
Rates: 50¢ per month and up
PHONE 338

DANCE TONIGHT
Moose Hall
Townsend Club No. 2
Gents 25c Ladies 10c

Sales Freeze On Rubber Boots Is Ordered by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The government yesterday undertook its first venture toward clothing rationing, ordering a sales freeze on rubber boots and rubber work shoes effective at midnight and lasting until October 5, when a "certificate rationing" program is to be launched.

By order of the office of price administration, the industrial footwear will be sold only to men working on jobs essential to the prosecution of the war or to public health and safety.

The freezing order was intended to stave off a buyers' run on

the stocks now in stores before rationing takes effect, and to give dealers time to take inventory.

Six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes were ordered under the sales cut-off and ration plan because they require a high content of crude rubber and because the demand has mounted steeply as a result of increased industrial and agricultural activity.

Ordinary rubbers, articles, gaiters, and women's and children's rubber boots will not be rationed and are not covered in the freeze, because they are made mostly from reclaimed rubber.

Stops Over Here—Mrs. J. Wendell Wright has gone to Riddle to visit, following a short stop over here with friends. The Wright family formerly made their home here and are now residents of Salem.

Matanuska Co-Op Stock Involved in Litigation

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Members of the Matanuska Valley Cooperating association today awaited a district court decision on their request for an injunction restraining directors of the company from alienating association property and from executing a new contract with Cooperative Manager L. C. Stock.

The suit, heard yesterday, was filed by four members of the cooperative, who said they represented the majority of stockholders, seven directors and the association itself.

The action charged mismanagement by Stock, declaring that produce was allowed to spoil, was wasted and destroyed. The complaint also alleged the government-built hospital had been

Subscribe for your News-Review at these low rates and assure yourself of another year's reading of local and national news.

1942 BARGAIN DAYS NOW GOING STRONG

ONLY \$4.00
WILL EXTEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
1 YEAR
(By Mail--You Save \$1.00)

SIMPLY MAIL YOUR REMITTANCE TO THIS OFFICE -- OR CALL PERSONALLY -- YOUR EXPIRATION DATE WILL BE ADVANCED.

ONLY \$6.00
WILL EXTEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION
1 YEAR
(By Carrier in Roseburg You Save \$1.80)

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW