

Future Looks Bright for Kitcheneers

By S. BURTON HEATH

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (NEA)—There goes the war, and here comes the housewife's golden age. From now on, if she can wangle the price out of hubby's war savings, Milady can keep house almost without turning a hand.

That is a slight exaggeration. There still are a few things about the house that machines can not do. In fact, the machines are not yet on the store shelves. But the really difficult chores of housework have been conquered by modern science.

Leisure to Burn

The electric stove will turn itself on at a pre-determined hour in the morning and fry the bacon she left last night in the pan. The percolator will go to work by itself, make the coffee, and then shut off just enough to keep that odorous brew at a drinkable 190 degrees. Bread will feed down through the electric toaster all by itself, though, thus far, you still have to butter it yourself and lift it to your own mouth.

After breakfast, just scrape leavings into the garbage disposal unit, which will chew them up and wash them into the sewer. Then stack the dishes in the sink. There they'll wash and dry themselves. Perhaps, in time, if you start with them young, you can train your china and glass ware to roll to the dish closet and distribute themselves.

About that butter for your toast, and even more important for your bread: Up to now, you have had the option of leaving it out at room temperature, and seeing it flow all over things, or putting it in the refrigerator and finding it so hard it won't spread. That's all ancient history in this post-war era we're about to enter. There'll be a little special cubicle in the refrigerator, sized for a pound of butter, at the exact temperature.

Breakfast is over; the dishes have washed themselves. But it's Monday morning—and wash day.

So what? You just toss a little soap powder into the automatic washer, which itself draws the exact amount of water it needs. You toss in some clothes and open the latest best-seller at page 648, where you left it at bedtime. In perhaps 20 minutes the clothes are washed, rinsed and three-quarters dried.

Here comes a brief interruption. (Unfortunately science has not yet quite achieved its goal of abolishing work completely.) You must lay aside the book long enough to move the clean, almost-dry clothes about a yard into the electric drier that stands beside the washer.

If you've been lazy or busy and let washing stack up on you, it may be necessary to let the machine change the water and toss in another batch of laundry. Otherwise just go back to the book.

There's still ironing to be done. There isn't yet any machine that will iron dad's shirts automatically. You run through the flat work on a cool electric ironer that probably is built into the breakfast or utility table. For shirts, lingerie and such items, you use a featherweight iron that sprays onto the articles just enough steam to save your having to sprinkle them.

Milady can rest up from her arduous labors under a sun lamp that will preserve that lovely golden tan.

More to Come

She will go to bed under an electrically-heated blanket, thermostatically controlled to maintain any desired temperature.

That probably will be all she'll need for warmth, no matter how many degrees below zero the air entering through a wide-open window may achieve.



Designed to take the back-aches out of laundering, this compact washing machine and dryer fits snugly into small space and adds beauty to the kitchen.

Restaurants May Get Supplemental Food Allotments

To provide more rationed foods for restaurants that have had a substantial increase in business, the OPA announced local boards have been authorized to grant supplemental food allotments to restaurants and other institutional users if the number of persons served and the dollar revenue during the current allotment period is 10 percent greater than during the preceding period.

Formerly, restaurants had to show a 20 percent increase to obtain increased allotments.

The relaxed provision, effective August 16, is contained in an amendment to the present institutional rationing order. Mrs. Marjorie Leo, OPA food rationing representative, explained.

Formerly, restaurants and other institutional users were allowed supplemental allotments of rationed foods, such as meat, butter and sugar, only if the number of persons served and the dollar revenue was more than 20 percent greater than during the preceding allotment period, she said.

The easing in requirements is expected to aid many local restaurants faced with greatly increased patronage, she added.

35 Miles an Hour Limit Will Hold

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (UP)—Until the improvement of the tire situation, it was predicted today the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit on highways in Oregon will remain in effect.

State highway engineer R. M. Baldock said the 35-mile speed limit was of "no legal significance," but one recognized by the people in a cooperative wartime effort to conserve tires. The legal speed limit in Oregon is 55 miles an hour.

Baldock expressed the belief that Oregon would keep the wartime 35-mile speed limit along its highway until the government takes contrary action.

Army to Move Into Shanghai Shortly

CHUNGKING, Aug. 16 (UP)—U. S. army headquarters will be established in Shanghai as a "going concern," Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U. S. forces in China, said today.

Wedemeyer gave no date for opening of army headquarters. It was presumed, however, the army would move in at the same time Chungking forces entered the city.

Oregon Draft Call May Be Limited Now To 18 Year Olds

SALEM, Aug. 16 (UP)—Oregon's draft call, which amounts to 300 to 400 monthly as an average, will take a drop in conformity with the national cut, Col. Elmer V. Wooton, state director of selective service, said today.

All processing of men 25 years old and older has been stopped, Colonel Wooton said, while processing of those 18 to 25 years continues as usual.

It is probable the new cut will make it possible to fill all calls with 18-year-olds, he said.

Peaches, Pears Harvests Now Well Started

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (UP)—Picking of peaches is started, and picking of bartlett pears will be well started this week, according to the weekly summary of weather and crop conditions by the U. S. department of commerce. Most of the early apricots have been picked.

In warmer areas, harvest of winter wheat is almost complete. Elsewhere, winter wheat is making good progress. Irrigated corn is reported good but late, and unirrigated corn is making good to fair growth.

Pastures are generally good. Cutting of the second crop of alfalfa is nearly completed.

Conditions have been favorable for cantaloupes. Potatoes are being shipped from Malheur county, while in Klamath and Deschutes county the potato crop is improving but still spotted. Celery, carrots, beets and string beans are being harvested.

Ensign Mohr on New Destroyer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mohr of 1501 Sixth street have received word that their son, Ensign R. E. Mohr, is torpedo man on board the USS Henderson, destroyer which was commissioned at Seattle Aug. 4. He is now at sea but they do not know where he is. He has been in the navy three years and took training at Pocatello, Ida., and at Columbia university.

U. S. Has More Atom Bombs Ready

SPOKANE, Aug. 16 (UP)—America held more atomic bombs in readiness in case Japan refused to surrender, Col. Franklin Matthias, commanding officer of the Hanford, Wash., atomic bomb project, revealed today.

"We think Japan's stalling over the allied surrender was caused by suspicions the two bombs dropped upon Nippon were the only ones in existence," he said.

"On the contrary, atomic bombs still are in production."

Matthias, head of one of the three plants manufacturing the deadly weapon, told a joint Kiwanis-Rotary club meeting Aug. 14 that production of the bomb will continue "until congress tells us to quit."

Street Dance Winds Up Celebrations

La Grande's street dance was attended by a fairly large crowd last night as Union county residents continued victory celebrations.

Music was furnished by the junior chamber of commerce, and the dance, which started at 9 p. m., lasted until after midnight.

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Eighteen Fires in July But Losses Remain Slight

Eighteen fires were reported for the month of July, compared to nine for July, 1944, it was announced today by Firechief Parley Hutchison.

Damage caused by the fires was slight since the majority were grass or rubbish fires, although damage for July, 1944, fires reached \$680.

Total value of buildings and contents partially burned in July 1944 was estimated at \$15,000, and insurance totaled \$10,000, while total value of buildings and contents partially burned last month was estimated at \$22,000 and insurance totaled \$28,800.

'Three Caballeros' Now at Liberty

The Three Caballeros are here at the Liberty thru Saturday.

Out of the whimsical world of Walt Disney comes the fastest, happiest, musically intoxicating comedy show of the day. For real audience fun, this romantic carnival of events in Latinland will send even former Disney records tumbling to earth before an onslaught of mirth an eye-arresting Technicolor and action.

The Three Caballeros contains everything you've ever wanted to see in Disney film... plus a few surprises. Sixteen top musical numbers by Latin America's three most popular composers pace the show. There are beautiful scenery to decorate it, while new Disney stars and old favorites spin out a story of The Three Caballeros and their amorous adventures.

Today We Pay Tribute to—



Richard Joseph Kalmbach, S 2/c, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kalmbach, Portland. He attended Fruitdale and Central grade schools, and La Grande high school. He entered the service from Union county in February, 1944, and at present is in service school at Farragut, Ida. He is a charter member of the La Grande Sons of the American Legion.

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PASTETHI, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTETHI on your plates. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "false-tooth" (denture breath). Get PASTETHI at any drug store.

NEWS OF OUR MEN—WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Second Lt. Roy L. Comstock, 22, of Cove, with more than 250 combat hours and 75 strikes against the Japs, has compiled an enviable record during 10 months in the Pacific.

The Oregon leatherneck is a member of a squadron of the first marine air wing supporting army troops in action against the enemy on Mindanao. Comstock has bombed and strafed the onepowerful enemy bastions of Raul and Kavieng, and is a member of a squadron that has won high praise from army commanders for accurate and daring bombing in close support missions for doughboys on Luzon.

Son of Ralph Comstock of Cove, he was on the first marine dive bomber strike against Baguio, Luzon summer capital and center of Jap resistance.

Situated on top of a 5,000 foot plateau and ringed by hills, the

city presented a tricky target. But the marines caught the Japs by surprise and were on their way out of the valley before guns on the hillside opened fire.

Richard F. Bramwell, 31, of 1700 1/2 North Spruce street, La Grande, has been promoted to chief yeoman in the U. S. naval reserve. He is with air transport squadron five of the naval air transport service at the naval air station, Seattle.

Bramwell, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bramwell, has been in the navy since 1942. Before joining the navy he was working as a bus driver with the Pacific Greyhound lines of San Francisco. He is a graduate of La Grande high school.

Bramwell wears the Asiatic Pacific and American theater campaign ribbons.

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THE COMPLETE VITAMIN CAPSULE
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Potent, trustworthy Vitamin B Complex Capsules
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- Regular 75c Doan's Pills 49c
- Regular 25c Hinkle Pills 9c
- 5-lb. USP Epsom Salt 39c
- 25c Glycerin Suppositories 13c
- 10c Woodbury's, 4 Bars for 25c
- 50c Tek Tooth Brushes, 2 for 51c
- 100 Aspirin Tablets, 5-Grain 9c
- Business Envelopes, Pkg. 4c
- Metal Ash Trays, Each 5c
- Reg. 15c Pkg. Putnam's Dye 10c
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PAYLESS DRUG STORE

IT PAYS TO BUY AT PAYLESS

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Best Way to Celebrate The Peace

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, talking about how we'd celebrate when the Japs surrendered.

Lem Toller allowed as how he was going to start his vacation then and there—and spend it fishing. Ed Mapes was going to take his family to Mountain City for a big feed and a picture show.

Bill Webster had the last suggestion. "I'm going to pour a glass of beer and drink a toast to our fighting men," he says, "and that is just as far as my

celebrating's going to go. I'm going to make sure of being on the job next morning."

From where I sit, Bill Webster has the right idea. When Peace comes, there's going to be a whole new world to build. There's a really big job to be done. A glass of beer, the beverage of moderation, and a good night's sleep to be ready for the task ahead—that's the right way to welcome Victory!

Joe Marsh

Mighty Good Eating!

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