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BIG JOB.

The question of government price control has been much in the headlines of late. The problem of just how far the government will eventually have to go to keep prices within justifiable bounds, remains unsolved. In the meantime, important voluntary price control action has been taken by the retail industry.

Retailers in all lines long ago realized the danger of price inflation resulting from war abroad, with its dislocating effect on world economy, and our unprecedented defense program at home which is releasing billions of dollars in a relatively short period of time. So, led by the many stores, they decided to do all they could to keep prices in line. They pledged themselves to fight profiteering. They pledged themselves to make further efforts to reduce overhead costs and narrow marketing spreads. They pledged themselves to refrain from "scare advertising." They pledged themselves to buy normally, so as to not unnecessarily disturb the wholesale markets. They pledged themselves to inform consumers of true conditions, in order to prevent hysterical buying.

You can see the fruits of this wise policy today. The cost of necessities has generally risen very little and nothing resembling a price inflation has appeared. The cost of distribution continues to go down, and the producer continues to receive a rising proportion of the final selling price of his product. In short, the American standard of living is being maintained during a time when the standard of living of other nations has dropped to rock-bottom.

Your retailer, whether he operates a chain store or an independent store, is doing a big job in your interest. He's working harder than ever to help make your dollar buy as much as possible. That job deserves national recognition.

"We have two oceans. What we need now is a good Navy in each of them, including plenty of airplane carriers."—Henry Ford.

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, resigned Monday, effective July 1st, it was announced at Hyde Park Monday night. In a letter to President Roosevelt, Mr. Hughes said he desired to resign because of his health and age.

If you are buying defense bonds, we can save you money by repairing your old set. Radio Ray. 43-11p

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News Briefs

The office of production management Saturday placed copper under the system of mandatory industrial wide control. It was stated that action was made necessary by the shortage of copper which was expected to become worse. Preference will be made for copper needed for the defense industry, it was said at Washington. The remainder of the available copper will be allocated for civilian purposes. It was also indicated that oil might be rationed. President Roosevelt named Harold L. Ickes dictator of the American oil industry. Ickes, made petroleum coordinator, will formulate the plan for distribution of petroleum needed for defense. The rationing in the east may be a possibility within the next few months.

Three men are being held by the Oregon police in Portland, charged with burglarizing 21 Oregon and California schools. The men, Thomas C. Lloyd, George H. Lloyd, and Raymond P. Lloyd, were arrested at Vancouver, Washington, after they assertedly attempted to pawn a clarinet identified as one missing from the Canby high school. The men are said to have confessed to the robberies including Springfield, Eugene and Junction City high schools.

War time power for President Roosevelt to requisition property of any kind or character was proposed in a bill signed in the U. S. Senate. It was proposed by Senator Reynolds of North Carolina.

The Lane county clerks office had its heaviest run of marriage licenses during the past month when all existing records were shattered and 76 licenses to wed were issued. This number compares with 50 licenses issued during the month of June, 1940.

National Poetry Week Celebrated Thursday

Of special interest to verse-weavers in the upper Willamette was the program Thursday afternoon, when the Cottage Grove writers' group held their annual meeting in honor of poets, past and present, celebrating national poetry week.

Mrs. Alta King, Mrs. Catharine Jones and Mrs. Susie Wood were hostesses at the Wood home, entertaining Pen-women's Club members from Eugene and Roseburg in addition to local writers. Many of those present responded with original composition after which selections from Irish, English, Scotch and American masters were read, following which Mrs. Catharine Jones gave an inspirational talk on poetry appreciation and composition.

Various artists in the group admired the many hand paintings which Mrs. Wood has produced.

Invitations from publishers for seasonal articles and verse were read to the members and reports of accepted writings given.

The following original works were read and warmly received: Mrs. Mannie Conley, a poem, "In Memory of My Mother;" Mrs. Jeanette E. Burgett, Eugene, poem, "Prairie Plain;" Mrs. Paul J. Cauthorn, Eugene, displayed the May issue of Tumbleweed, a Portland magazine edited by a former Eugene newspaperman, Joe Shelton, and read from it her poem, "Hope," and two others, "Friends" and "Mountain Top." This issue also contained the "Romance of the Willamette Valley," a prose article written by Louise Sauer, a member of Eugene Penwomen's club.

May Allard Henneberg, Roseburg, recited her poems, "My Mother's Pie," which was accepted by a children's magazine and another charming verse on "School Room."

Pearl Giscler, Eugene, read her poems "When Winter Comes" and another.

Mrs. B. Hansen presented her husband's musical composition, "Glory In the Cross," which Mrs. S. N. Magnusson and Mary Hansen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Hayden, harpist of Eugene. Both the music and the words by Mr. Hansen.

Gwendolyn Lampshire Hayden read a short story she wrote and had printed in a child's magazine, "The Missing Potato Salad," which was highly amusing. She also read a poem, "Moving Day." Hilda Peterson, Roseburg, read and displayed photographs to illustrate two interesting poems, "Finis" and "Sunday Afternoon." Susie Carlisle Wood read her beautiful poem on Bohemia. Mrs. Della Hodges, Cottage Grove guest, played and sang her own delightful composition, a published number, "The Valley Where the Sun Is Never Shining."

Mrs. Ruth King Lindsay and Mrs. J. P. Clements, both of Eugene, were on the program.

Catharine Garry Jones gave original poems, "Flying Low," and another, which are being heard on the radio presently.

Eva Chamberlain King dedicated her poem "Living Anew," to all poets of all time.

The hostesses served light and dark punch during the social hour. Club members were invited to attend "Western Writers" meeting in Portland next week.

Announcement was also made of Nina Fedorova, author of "The Family," penwoman of Eugene, whose reception and Tea for Bundles for Britain is being held in the Osburn Hotel this afternoon. "Nina Fedorova" is the pen name of Mrs. Riasanosky, whose recently published book won the Atlantic \$10,000 prize.

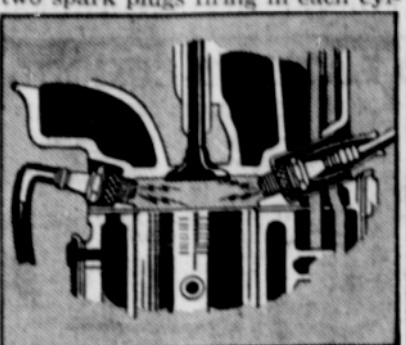
Mrs. McCall presented her daughter Ruth who read several very good poems which she had composed in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cox spent the week end at Yreka, California. They also visited other points south and ran into some snow.

Twin Spark Plugs Is Nash Principal

Government specification that twin-ignition motors power all commercial aircraft has focused considerable attention recently on the long-time use of this principle by Nash Motors, which produces the only twin-ignition, valve-in-head motors in the automobile industry.

Both the Nash six and eight-cylinder Aeropower motors have two spark plugs firing in each cylinder, instead of one, exploding the charge of gasoline with double force. This is said to make combustion far more rapid and complete than with single spark plugs. The resulting performance and economy were demonstrated in the Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run early this year, when a Nash Ambassador Six traveled a fast 600 miles or more than 23 miles per gallon of gasoline.



Two spark plugs fire in unison in each cylinder of the Aeropower Nash motors, the only power plants of their type in the industry.

These motors are also said to be distinguished by another unusual construction feature. The intake manifold usually found on the outside of every automobile motor is built inside the Nash motor, where it is declared to be isolated from outside temperature variations. Thorough temperature control makes it possible to adjust the carburetor to the leanest of gas mixtures the year around.

Latham

The new gymnasium of the recently enlarged Latham school house was filled to capacity last week as the first program of the recently combined four districts of Divide, Hebron, Mountain View and Latham, was presented to parents and friends. The first part of the program was an operetta dealing with flowers and bees, in costume, the second was the introduction of many characters from early times up and including our own present president of the United States. Each was dressed to represent the period in which he lived. As a conclusion the "President of the U. S." asked the audience to join with them in singing "America, the Beautiful."

Lastly, the graduating exercises of the fifteen students who finished the eighth grade were given. There were three boys and twelve girls in the class which included: Marjorie Peters, Dona Doolittle, Esther Brown, Evelyn Johnson, Naomi Gamet, Dorothy Harris, Ruth Harris, Gerindine Kimble, Lorabell Gillam, Mary Ann Abeene, Pauline Bridwell, Shirley LaBlue, Adison Heath, Donald Doolittle and Dwayne Carpenter. The valedictorian was Evelyn Johnson and the salutatorian, Dwayne Carpenter. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Yola Baldwin, Mrs. Clara Morrow, Miss Jesse Grubb and S. T. Rose, teachers for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris of Idinah spent the week end at the Robert St. Elmo home visiting with Mrs. Harris' parents. Mrs. Ijams and children of Eugene spent Friday at the L. W. McKibben home.

Mr. and Mrs. John (Mike) McKibben of Salem spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McKibben. Among Lane county students honored at O.S.C. recently was Ilene Trunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trunnell, Ilene, a junior in home economics, was installed as secretary of the independent student council which represents about 3000 students. She was also chosen by Dean Millam to act as one of a few senior girls to advise freshmen girls next year. Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H club honorary on the campus, elected Ilene for president for the next year. Other officers included Mary Virdia Mow, vice president; and Lois Bierly, secretary, both sophomores in home economics. Laurence Osterhout, junior in agriculture, is treasurer.

The Jack Carter family of Cottage Grove were Sunday visitors at the L. A. Yearous home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter returned from a trip to Los Angeles and other points they visited enroute recently. Upon their return they motored to Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Watts, Mrs. Porter's mother, and their daughter Lanore. They returned with a new car. Mrs. Watts returned to her home in New York after visiting here for several weeks. She will stop in Idaho on her way home.

John Dunlevy returned to his home Thursday after spending several weeks at the veterans hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown was hostess to the Social Neighbors club May 28th. The next meeting will be June 11th at the home of Mrs. Rudolf Hansen.

The Dave Hite family visited Sunday in Sandy at the home of Mr. Hite's parents.

Mrs. Curtis White of Crescent Lake spent Thursday and Friday at the Rudolf Hansen home. Marie Hansen returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Haight, Mrs. Ernest Sears, Mrs. Oscar Jackson and Lyle Jackson attended the Wright-Murdock wedding in Eugene Sunday.

The N. F. Corliss family, their house guest, Miss M. Knutson of Nebraska, and Mrs. Arthur Corliss visited at coast points Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon left Saturday to take their son Donald to Fort Columbia, Washington. They will visit in Portland for a week. Mr. Nixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nixon of Cottage Grove, accompanied them.

Delight Valley

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Sun., Mon., Tues., June 8-10—"The Philadelphia Story," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, John Howard, Roland Young, John Halliday, Mary Nash.

Wed., Thurs., June 11-12—"Honeymoon for Three" Ann Sheridan, George Brent, Chas. Ruggles, Jane Wyman. Preview Feature, "Road Show," Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis, Patsy Kelly.

Diane Theatre

Admission 10c and 25c

Bargain Nights 10c - Saturday Matinee 10c and 15c

Thurs., Fri., June 5-6—"Footlight Fever," Alan Mowbray, Elisabeth Risdon, Donald MacBride. BARGAIN NIGHTS, Admission 10c.

Sat., Sun., June 7-8—"Back in the Saddle," Gene Autry, Mary Lee, Smiley Burnette, Edward Norris. Preview Feature "Shadows on the Stairs," Paul Cavanagh, Heather Angel. Saturday Matinee 2:30 P. M. Admission 10c and 15c.

Mon., Tues., Wed., June 9-10-11—CLOSED.

Thurs., Fri., June 12-13—"The Man Who Lost Himself," Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, Henry Stephenson. BARGAIN NIGHTS, Admission 10c.

Mrs. May Gay of Eugene is spending a few days at the home of her brother, Lawrence Brown.

Dean Jackson is returning to his home Thursday. He will be employed at Brown's Drug store during the summer.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown entertained at her home Monday evening with a farewell party for Mrs. Korstjens, daughter Cleora and son Keith, who are leaving soon to make their home in Nevada.

Representatives of the petroleum industry proposed at Washington to use "gasless" Sundays and other means to restrict the use of motor fuel in order that fuel might be available to defense industry. Beginning July 1st the shortness of motor fuel may become evident on the Atlantic seaboard.

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—P. A. S., San Francisco

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