

Here and There

Who Has X Cards. We learn that over 200 representatives and 46 senators have been able to secure X gasoline cards which means that these people are not rationed at all. It is admitted that we are darn right curious and also admit that we have written to Washington to secure a list of X card holders. And here is "a dollar to a doughnut" that we can name at least one Oregon congressman who isn't walking on Sunday afternoons. If — notice that word if we learn his name for sure — for sure we will print it here.

Not So Good. While we are proud of Oregon's record in buying war bonds and offense stamps, the making of Richard L. Neuberger into a Lieutenant over night is just something we don't brag about. Of course the "Army" did it — it wasn't done by anyone out here. This admittedly brilliant writer, who has sung the praises of the New Deal for many years came back from Washington one day, joined the Army and the next day was off again on his way back to Washington, an officer. No training at all is recorded — just a "pull". These things don't help our morale. A Lieutenant, huh!

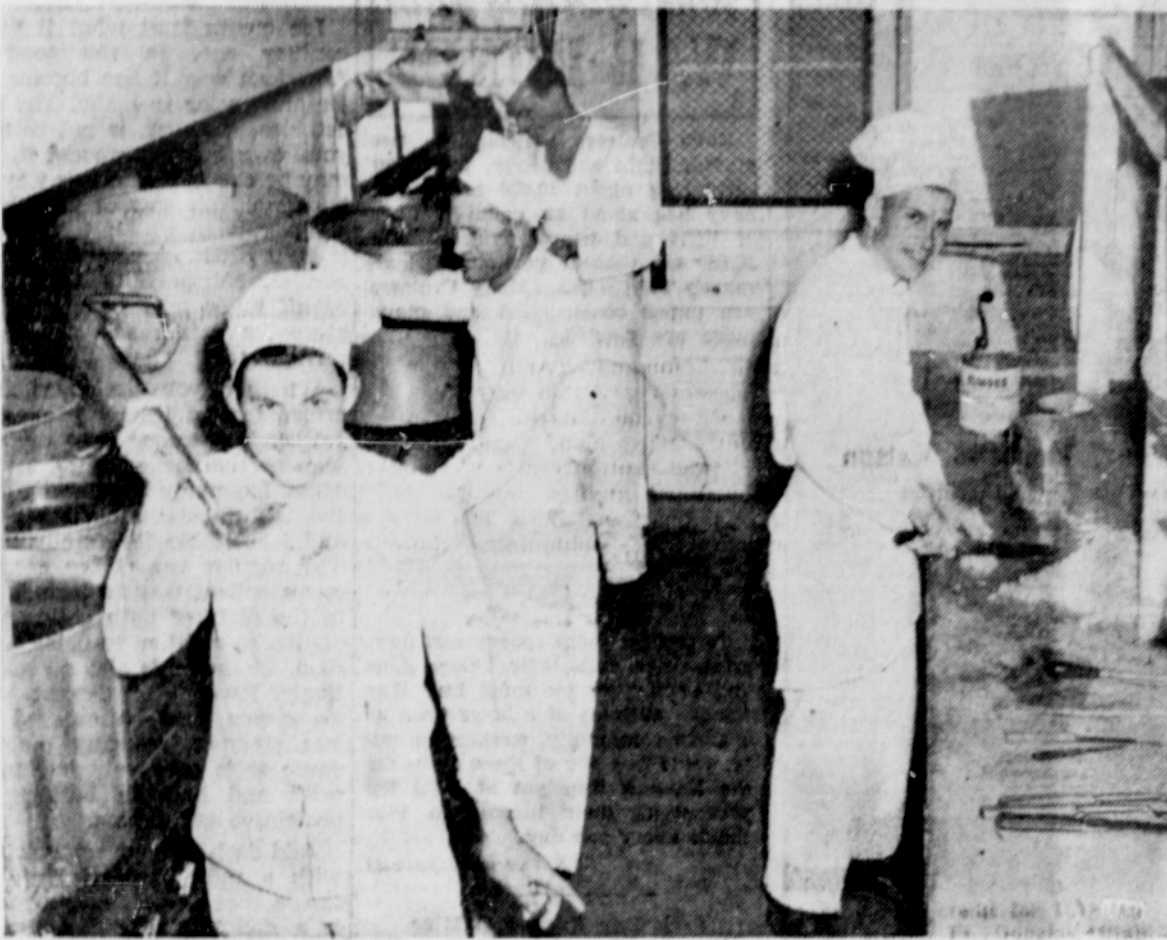
Ignorance Is Bliss. We have always liked James Cagney and Clark Gable, but now when we learn of their fabulous salaries, we don't seem to like them so well. Cagney tops Gable by five thousand dollars, but both received over \$350,000 each last year. That's just too much money to our way of thinking and the next time we see a Cagney picture — we don't. These wages may explain some of the punk B pictures booked around here lately.

Walt Pierce Says No. The congressman from the second district says it isn't true — the figures released relative to the costly overhead in Oregon to administer the soil conservation benefits. A county committee, a community committee, a triple A office, a county agent, and often several clerks cost money. The record shows that the administration cost was from 0.2% in Sherman county to 35.6% in Washington county. Clackamas farmers got \$118,607 and paid out \$24,475 or 23.2%. Administration cost in Linn county was 9.6%; Wasco 5.7%. But Pierce says that there are a lot of other things charged in these figures. Maybe so — maybe so.

We Should Worry. What do we care about the edict of Music Czar Jim Petrillo of Chicago, who says that after August first no union musician will make a recording of any music. It seems that folks here and there have been putting nickels into juke boxes and dancing a bit. Petrillo thinks that if people want to dance they should hire union musicians to furnish the music. Justifying it will be a distinct relief to not hear some of those records, but seriously it's a heck of a state of affairs if one man can enforce a ruling so drastic which will affect the livelihood of so many people.

Governor Not to Retire. Governor Charles A. Sprague told the recent organization meeting of the Republican state central committee words to the effect that the voters of the state had decided that he should retire from the governorship next January, but that he had decided for himself that he did not intend to retire from politics. In a happy-vein talk Governor Sprague stated his will-

... All Day Over the Hot Stove



If an Army moves forward on its stomach, here are some lads who will take partial credit for U. S. advances. They are recent graduates of Ninth Corps Area cooks and bakers school, Ft. Douglas, Utah. Left to right, Privates Roger L. Hillyard, West Virginia; Burton F. Drake, Idaho; Millard M. Divine, Idaho; Blythe L. Jones, Nevada.

lingness to "kiss the elephant's toe" but this did not mean that he was announcing his candidacy for an office. And right now comes the problem of handling slot machines in cities near cantonments. The pin ball machine boys are a worried lot according to some reports — and why not.

Who Won What. A woman happily married to a Dutch navy officer divorced him and married a citizen of neutral Switzerland because her children are held in Nazi-Holland. It is hoped that through her new marital alliance her children will be released. When this is done another divorce and another marriage is in order. Well — all we can say is that here are a couple of mighty fine men.

Grangers Want Removal of the present ten mile limit a farmer may do hauling for other farmers with his truck. A resolution passed at the annual convention just held at Milwaukee asks the Highway Commission to remember that there is a big war being waged and that it's in order to remove that ten-mile restriction for hauling. For the duration. There are arguments in favor of this move. Trucking facilities will be mighty stringent pretty soon!

Time to Cut Down. There are 17 auto freight lines giving service between Portland and a certain Willamette Valley city. No one line, as a general thing, carries capacity loads. The time is fast approaching when all these trucks will load at one central terminal, leave only with full loads, and take turns making the trips. This is only sensible from every standpoint. The same condition applies to almost every run and the sooner the operators get together on this thing and rotate their trucks with capacity loads the better it will be for everyone.

Good Stop Idea. Somehow we think that the suggested rule to stop at every train crossing isn't so bad. It would take an act of the legislature to make this a law, but we have heard of people taking the law into their own hands, haven't you? So where is

some smart advertising man who will put out gummed stickers to paste in the back windows of automobiles — I STOP AT ALL RAILROAD CROSSINGS. (To be printed on gummed side with this slogan and with an advertisement of some kind on the other side.)

Hebron Grange Holds July Business Meet

Hebron Grange met last Friday evening at the community hall for its July business meeting. An agricultural report was given by Walter Baker, who included the weekly review on agriculture from the extension department.

A home economics report was made by Jeanne Morton and reported on the county 4-H Club summer camp. Two local club members attended camp on scholarships won in the last year's sales pitch contest sponsored by the Grange Bulletin and furnished by Irish-Swartz for this district and won by Hebron Grange. Letters of thanks for these scholarships were read from Donna Mae Funk and Clyde Gilham.

It was voted that this grange would pay dues of members who are in the service, for the duration of the war.

The Neighborhood Plan was explained by community leaders for the London - Latham precinct, Jeanne Morton and William White. The plan, which is national, is to get a rapid and accurate reaction of rural people to state extension specialists, who in turn report to the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Morton explained that a man and a woman community leader had been invited to act for each precinct, who will work with the county board and extension specialists, for discussion on questions which are of vital importance. Neighborhood leaders will be invited to cooperate by working in various groups in each community by introducing questions for discussion and reporting reaction to these timely topics. Cooperation in this plan was assured by all Grange members present at the meeting.

C. C. Gilham, fire warden, informed members that no fire permits would be given for fires at night, because of unexpected black-outs. This is to include all fires where the blaze would be visible from the air, and is a request made by the governor.

It was decided that a wiener roast and pot luck picnic would be held at 7:30 p. m. on August 7th, preceding the regular business meeting.

Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Morton.

Gunnery Record

Marine corps gun crews of the U. S. S. Nevada achieved a new high mark in naval gunnery in 1934 when they scored 47 hits out of 48 shots while at target practice with the fleet.

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Chas. H. Boslaugh, Prop.

Howard Award Is Intended to Set A Wage Pattern

Eugene, July 22—(Special)—"Dean P. Howard's award of wage increases and wage differentials in 25 Willamette Valley mills is definitely intended to set a wage pattern for the entire Willamette valley region," in the opinion of George Metzger, secretary-manager of the Willamette Valley Lumber Operators Association.

Asked to analyze and comment on the Howard award by a local newspaper, Metzger said: "I interpret this ruling as applicable to all mills within the Willamette valley region. This interpretation is based on the NWLB mediation panel recommendations: 'The Panel recommends that an arbitrator be appointed by the NWLB to determine whether the wage rates and wage differentials now existing among different operators and among employees of different skills within the Willamette valley region and between the Willamette valley region and the remainder of the Douglas Fir area, shall continue or not, and, if changed, the nature and extent of such changes, the arbitrator's award to be final and binding upon the parties. The arbitrator is to be guided in his findings by the best interests of the lumber and logging industry of the Willamette valley, its operators and employees.'"

Metzger pointed out that there had been some confusion in the Willamette valley region since the award, and an inclination on the part of some parties to narrow the effect of the award to only the 25 valley mills who voluntarily submitted to the arbitration. Said Metzger: "On the basis of the arbitrator's findings with respect to wage increases and wage differentials, parity between operations within the valley and between the valley and other Douglas Fir regions is neither economically sound or conducive to the complete utilization of the valley industry in the prosecution of the war."

The Dean Howard award gave valley mill employees of the 25 mills 80 cents per hour in Class A and B mills for common labor, 75 cents in Class C and 72½ cents in Class D mills. All classifications based on mill production.

Supporting his viewpoint that the awards were intended to be Willamette valley region-wide, Metzger quoted from the Howard award: "The arbitrator... is not convinced that wage increases in the valley should be wholly commensurate with those which have been granted throughout the remainder of the industry."

"All the way through the findings Dean Howard refers to the Willamette valley as a unit, and makes no effort to set out the 25 mills in question from the balance of the 458 mills in the region," Metzger points out. Metzger called attention to another statement in the Howard report which seemed to leave no doubt as to the intention to make the findings valley-wide: "... in the arbitrator's opinion, 80 cents in the Willamette valley will approximate 82½ cents in real wages in other fir areas." Then Metzger refers to another Howard statement in the award: "However desirable it might be that the process of economic evolution lead in the future to a common minimum, such a program would be too drastic to put into effect at the present time."

Some of Metzger's remarks were occasioned by an apparent effort on the part of labor groups not parties to this arbitration to get 82½ cents as the established minimum for their Willamette valley members.

Building Societies

Building societies in England have advanced an average of \$253,000,000 a year in the last three years to home builders.

Peppermint flake ice cream, sprinkled with flakes of peppermint candy at Gustafson's of course. 50-1tc-71

Delight Valley

Mrs. Mary Baen Thompson of Eugene visited Thursday evening at the Lawrence Brown home.

Overnight guests Saturday at the Dave Hite home were Mrs. Hite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Walker.

Mrs. Melanie Scholl and two daughters, Virginia and Louise, of Vancouver, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rauch and two sons of Eugene were Thursday evening dinner guests of the Oscar Jackson family.

Dr. Fisher of Washington visited a few days recently at the Joe Crick home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stalder, Thelma and Frankie Stalder visited Tuesday evening with the Boyd Walker family at Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Horn returned home Tuesday evening from a week's trip in Washington.

Divide

Word has been received by Mrs. Anna Burkett that her son Carl Ellis Burkett of Marshfield has enlisted in the navy as machinist second mate and left Portland on July 20 for San Diego.

Miss Mabel Kenady has been ill the past two weeks with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Perini and daughter Patty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leitzel of Noti were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Russell of Medford visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Burkett Tuesday. They were enroute home from Washington where they had visited with a daughter and family.

Stewart Haney of Fort Lewis, Washington spent the week end here with his wife and relatives.

Mrs. Haney of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. William Battles.

Mrs. Frank Stout and daughter Juanita returned home Sunday from the berry fields where they had been employed for three weeks.

Army Air Base Near Famous Spot

The war department has called for bids on the combination air and seaplane base on Roanoke island, only a few miles from Kitty Hawk where the Wright brothers made the first flight 38 years ago. The port will cost approximately half a million dollars. Although the birthplace of the airplane, the Kitty Hawk-Roanoke island region has never had an airport suitable for use of any but light planes.

First Marine Killed

The first U. S. marine killed by the enemy in World War I was Private Edward A. Grober who fell on April 5, 1918.



Burd's revolutionary new "Graf-Flox" process of producing piston rings accomplishes quicker seating and freer flexibility. In your motor that spells surer oil control and better power sealing... better gas

and oil mileage plus extra power and pick-up. Do as famous race drivers do... install a set of Burd "Graf-Flox" Piston Rings. Stop in for free consultation today!

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Relieve that Sun Scorch with Gypsy Cream 50c

SWIM CAPS—a few left	19c to 40c	PATRIOTIC SEALS—10 to 75 pieces	10c
PICNIC GOODS—Spoons, Plates, Cups	Pkg. 10c	FLAGS—outside 3 x 5	
KODAKS — EASTMAN all sizes	\$4.50 to \$15	Ft. pole & clamp	\$2.25
FIRST AID KITS—metal box	75c to \$3.89	BROWNIES — EASTMAN all sizes	79c to \$6.40
LORD BALTIMORE FOLIO—Paper and Env.	49c	GIVE & TAKE BANDAGE elastic, 2 in.	\$1.00
		LATEX RUBBER GLOVE Surgeon Quality	59c

Cedars

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and Miss Margaret Hemenway of Eugene were home to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemenway Sunday.

Word has been received from Merritt Bolton that he will begin training August 3 to become gunner's mate. Merritt is stationed at San Diego.

Mrs. James Hemenway was given a shower Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Donald Thies of Cottage Grove. She received a number of nice gifts.

Carolyn Bolton returned home Sunday evening after a month's housekeeping job at Anlauf.

Nate Compton has recently painted his home. William Norris has also recently roofed the home that he purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and three children of Los Angeles spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ace Gregg. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skarratt and sister Mrs. Lena Dolan from Willabrook, California are now visiting them this week.

STATE CORN SHOW DROPPED IN FAVOR OF WAR NEEDS

The annual Oregon State corn show, held in Portland for two years and at Oregon State College for the past three, is another casualty of the war. After tentative arrangements had been made to continue the show, probably at some other point in the state for a change, decision has been reached to cancel it for the duration.

Rubber shortage and the rush of work in connection with the major wartime projects caused the cancellation, says Chas. W. Smith, county agent leader and chairman of the corn show committee. Resumption after the war is planned.

Snakes Make Woe

No one yet knows much about the courtship of snakes. The courting of birds is much better understood, bird studies being more attractive to most people.

Conquest of Darkness!



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WE EAT PEANUT BUTTER TODAY, BUT WE MIGHT BE BURNING ITS OIL IN LAMPS IF THE AGE OF GAS, PETROLEUM AND ELECTRICITY HAD NOT ARRIVED!



THE INTRODUCTION OF THE NERNST LAMP TO DISTINGUISH COLORS, IN 1897, THOUGH SHORT-LIVED, WAS A BOON TO STORES WHERE THE COLOR OF THE MERCHANDISE WAS IMPORTANT—

TODAY, THE MORE PROGRESSIVE RETAIL STORES HAVE FOUND THAT MODERN ELECTRIC LIGHTING HAS MATERIALLY INCREASED SALES AND EFFICIENCY OF SALES CLERKS!

abc's of wartime travel to California



avoid week-end travel

Travel is always heaviest on week-ends. By starting your trip on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, you have a wider choice of accommodations and you make way for those who must travel on week-ends — war workers and men in the armed services.

be an early bird

Get full information well in advance of the day you plan to leave. Purchase your rail and Pullman tickets as early as possible. You thus are assured of accommodations and you avoid last-minute rush. If you can't get a lower berth or if you have to wait your turn in the dining car please be tolerant, realizing that the extra cars, locomotives and crews which would relieve such a situation in normal times, are now hauling troops and war materials. We can't buy any new cars because of the shortage of critical materials. Full-length lounge cars have been replaced by sleeping or chair cars on all U. S. railroads so that more people can ride on one train—a matter of vital importance to the war effort.

Cancel promptly if your plans change

The space you reserve on a train is valuable—too valuable to go unused. If you are forced to change your plans, please cancel your reservation and turn in your Pullman ticket for refund immediately so the space can be used by other travelers.

delays are possible

Allow ample leeway between the scheduled arrival of your train and the time of your business appointment. Remember that trains carrying war materials and supplies are using the same tracks as your train, and these Victory Trains have to come first. If your train should be delayed by war traffic, we hope you will accept the inconvenience in good spirit, realizing that we are doing everything in our power to maintain on-time schedules.

To get \$25 a month starting in ten years, buy an \$18.75 War Bond every month now.

S-P

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