

The War and Business

Office of War Information

A Summary of the Week

When corn prices were frozen at January 11 levels by the Office of Price Administration this week in order to "halt further sharp advances" two serious threats to economic stabilization were averted:

1. Danger of a "squeeze" on the nation's hog production was forestalled;

2. Danger of an upward breakthrough on meat prices was checked.

Inasmuch as pork requirements are the greatest on record, the upward pressure of corn prices could not be permitted to interfere with hog production. Even though corn is America's largest farm crop, the price had passed "parity" and corn was threatening to become uneconomic as hog food.

A sore spot in the retail distribution of pork was also relieved this week when OPA completely revised pricing methods for the slaughtered animal. Ceiling prices for dressed hogs have afforded some sellers a disproportionate advantage over those selling wholesale pork cuts.

Retailers who have been at a disadvantage will be benefitted by the new price revision. No increase in consumer prices for pork will result, however.

Food production, a vital part of the war effort, was accorded other important aid in the week. The War Production Board approved an increase in the production of repair parts for farm machinery and equipment. Top priority ratings for critical materials are granted for this additional production. A shortage of essential machinery and parts has constituted one of the primary obstacles in the path of agricultural goals.

The WPB likewise ordered that tin and steel be allocated to increase this year's pack of canned soups by four million cases, boosting the estimated total pack to 19.2 million cases. This ruling is a life-saver to some canners as the original 15 million-case total was too low to permit profitable operations.

INDUSTRY: War expenditures for December scored a small increase over the preceding month. A total of \$6,125,000,000 was spent in the month, up \$13,000,000 from the November figure. The full measure of war production progress is shown by the 1942 war spending total of 52.4 billion dollars. This was 3.8 times the total spent for war in 1941, the WPB reported.

Rails, scouring the country for anything and everything to handle war traffic, have been doing a magnificent job. One of the things that has enabled them to meet critical equipment shortages is a sharing of motive-power resources. More than 700 steam locomotives have been leased by railroads with a surplus of motive power. Such "pooling" has enabled many business "rivals" to perform vital service.

Fuel movement is one illustration of the job performed by the railroads. Last week the rails dispatched a daily average of 822,000 barrels of petroleum to the oil-thirsty east, bringing the current goal of 900,000 barrels a day in sight. The great joint effort of one industry may yet relieve the distressed eastern fuel distribution business.

Small plants, many of which are in danger of becoming war casualties, saw new prospects of help this week. WPB reported that it is working on plans to give distressed small plants first call upon war contracts at the disposal of the smaller war plants division.

BUSINESS: Total war economy brought new changes in civilian goods industries this week. Curtailment orders to conserve important war materials brought these changes to the business picture this week.

TIN—WPB order M-43 cut tin consumption by another 12,000 to 15,000 tons by restricting its use in a number of items.

TUBES—WPB order M-115 directed curtailed use of tin toothpaste and shaving cream tubes.

MACHINES—WPB order L-222 prohibits production of floor sanding, finishing and maintenance machines after March 15. Also, production of vacuum cleaners is put under severe restriction.

PAISLS—WPB order L-30-A freezes manufacturers inventories of paisls, buckets and washtubs.

PRICES: During a total war effort, a constant alert is necessary to keep price pressures equalized so that business costs and essential production maintain a balance. Inevitable "squeezes" compel frequent adjustments. Here are some additional price actions taken this week:

MARINE ENGINES—OPA permitted Chrysler corporation to raise ceiling prices on 20 models of marine engines sold to the navy or other government agencies. Increases ranging from 3 to 20 percent were made necessary to cover additional costs in production.

LEAD—OPA revised and amended the price regulation for scrap and secondary lead, largely to make it simpler and more definite, and also amended the price schedule for primary lead.

TOBACCO—OPA broadened its price control over burley. A combination of small 1942 burley tobacco crop and an increased demand have created problems not present in a normal market.

HEALTH EQUIPMENT—OPA brought a long list of health equipment items under a manufacturer's maximum price regulation, affording a more convenient method for manufacturers to price new articles.

FABRICS—OPA provided for a uniform price mark-up of 20 percent on jobbers sales of woolen or worsted apparel fabrics to religious institutions to allow a reasonable net profit.

CHURCHES

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Main Street
Sabbath school, 9:30 o'clock.
Preaching service 11:00 o'clock
Every Saturday. Visitors welcome

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hilton T. Park, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday night, prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday night, preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

BLUE MOUNTAIN CHURCH
Mrs. Betty Williams, Pastor.
Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Service 11:00 a. m. Young people's service 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Pastor.
Mass each Sunday at 10:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
202 Second Street
Sunday school at 9:45, forenoon service, 11, subject, "Truth." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

HEBRON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Richard Owen, Minister
Bible school, 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Charles Powell, Supt. Worship, 11:00. Communion and preaching service, topic, "Faith—A necessity."

We are considering the requirements of Kingdom entrance in reference to the service sermon, "Within the Kingdom, and the Kingdom Within."

CHURCH OF GOD
1060 East Adams Ave.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Young people's meeting 7:00 p. m. Devotional service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society meets regularly on Wednesday for their scheduled work and study.

David said, "The Lord is my refuge and strength. . . . The soul that seeks God today will still find him a true refuge and a great source of strength. We invite you to meet with us to worship the true and living God."
Roy E. Hutchison, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH
Church school at 9:45. Sam Mackin, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon topic, "Three Rites of Discipleship."
Evening Vesper service at 5:00 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Greatest Thing in the World."
Choir practice Wednesday evening, 7:45. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Thursdays. Youth Fellowship meets every Sunday after church at 6:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ercile L. White, Pastor
9:45 a. m. church school. Mrs. W. C. Martin, Supt. 11:00 a. m., morning worship service. Sermon "Christians Like-Minded."
6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon, "The Prodigal Son."
Choir practice, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. L. W. Coiner, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon subject, "The Challenging Christ." Every member should be at church on Sunday morning to hear the gospel.
Intermediate C. E. at 5:00. Leader, Marjorie Coiner. Senior C. E. at 6:00. Leader, Abigail Trask.
We invite you to worship with us.
PAUL M. JOY, Minister.

Salesbooks, receipt books, book-keeping systems. The Sentinel.

RADIO REPAIRS
By
Dexter Somers
405 Main Phone 201

Patrol Plane Must Be Dislodged



U. S. Navy maintenance crews are attempting to free this PBY flying boat from the rapidly shifting snow, somewhere in the Aleutians. These patrol planes are flown despite the hazards of snow and fog.

SOCIETY

REV. AND MRS. HYPES GUESTS OF CIRCLE

There were about twenty ladies present Tuesday at the meeting of the Sunshine Circle of the Christian church which met at the home of Mrs. Ival Loucks for an all day meeting. The Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Hypes were invited dinner guests at the noon hour at which time they were presented with a farewell gift from the Circle. The Hypes family will leave soon to make their home in Grants Pass. A short business meeting was held in the afternoon and was presided over by Martha Eastham, president, followed by a circle of prayer and scripture reading by Mabel Campbell. The Circle will meet again the 26th for work at the church with a covered dish dinner at noon.

AMERICAN LEGION, AUXILIARY AT VANDENBURGS

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night at the home of Miss Eunice Vandenburg at which time Mrs. Mark Morgan was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Leon Morton was appointed war activity chairman and Mrs. George Matthews was appointed historian. The furnishing of recreation rooms for the boys in service at Camp Adair was discussed, but nothing definitely done at this time. The Auxiliary has been asked for any musical instruments that are not in use to be sent to the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis.

B. & P. W. MEET SOCIALLY

The Business and Professional Women's club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Neet. Due to the small turnout on account of bad weather, the business was dispensed with and the evening spent socially. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by the hostesses. The club will meet again in two weeks, but the place of meeting will be announced later.

INTERMEDIATE C. E. ORGANIZES

Last Sunday the junior high school group of the Presbyterian church held a potluck supper at the church and organized an Intermediate Christian Endeavor society. The officers elected are: Marjorie Coiner, president; Verla Whitlock, vice president; Beverly Whitlock, secretary, and Pat Kelly, treasurer.

DEGAGE DESSERT

Mrs. Jesse Denny entertained the Degage club at a 1:30 dessert Tuesday which was followed by bridge with high score going to Mrs. Littleton Lasater. Mrs. Earl Ballow was a guest. Mrs. Curtis French will be hostess to the club February 2nd.

BAPTIST CIRCLE SEWS FOR R. W. R.

The Baptist Circle met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ervin Hansen with the losing side of their experience social entertaining the winning side, the afternoon being spent socially and with sewing for the Russian War Relief. Refreshments were served at the tea hour.

MRS. WAYNE MONROE TAKES OVER EXPRESS AGENCY

Mrs. Wayne Monroe has taken over the American Railway Express agency from Jack Caton, who has discontinued his transfer business. The express office has been moved from the Randall building across the street to the former quarters of the Brisbane Electric at 16th South 6th. Regular express delivery and pickup service over the territory formerly served will be maintained as usual. Mr. Caton, retiring agent, expects to be transferred to some other express office, but up until the first of the week had not learned where this might be.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Doolittle of Dorena are the parents of a daughter born January 16th at the McFarland Maternity home. The baby weighed 5½ pounds and has been named Sharon Fae.

Born to Major and Mrs. Faye Stewart, Cottage Grove, a son, January 16th at the McFarland Maternity home. He has been named Bruce David and weighed 6¾ pounds. Major Stewart is with the armed forces in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lady of Sheridan announce the birth of a daughter January 17th at the Mc-Minnville hospital. The baby has been named Diane Irene and weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Lady was formerly Miss Aletha Briggs and daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Briggs of this city.

Mrs. Iva Pitcher of Eugene is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Woodson.

Thrifty Prices

at Thrift-Wise—the store that brought and maintains cut-rate prices at all times.

- 50c Hinds Honey & Almond Lotion
- 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Lo Free Both 49c plus tax
- 50c Analgesic Balm 29c
- \$1.00 Jar Burma Shave 69c
- 25c Saccharin ½ gr. 100's 19c
- 40c Fletcher's Castoria 31c
- Abbott's A-D Percormorph Liver Oil 74c
- One-A-Day Vitamin Tab. 49c

Lowest Cut-Rate Prices on All Tobacco

50c	Thrift-Wise	\$1.25
Teel		Similac
39c	The Only Cut-Rate	98c

HE TRUSTS A NEWSPAPER TO FIND WIFE FOR HIM

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee—Lloyd Back, 26-year-old farmer, can't read but he knows newspapers are read and will get results. Back placidly does his chores while he waits for the Chattanooga News-Press to find him a wife.

Back, who specified that she must be "between 15 and 30 and not want too many new dresses and hats," sought to advertise in the regular advertising columns. He ended up on page one, much to his pleasure.

As added inducements he offered a 3-F draft rating and a personal escort back to his farm. Applicants should be able to cook, keep house, do a little farm work on the side, and be "not too skinny, not too plump."

Back expects written applications. So he has arranged for his cousin to read the letters to him.

BOY SCOUTS PLAN FOR SCOUT WEEK

The Boy Scouts met Monday at the armory with their scoutmaster, the Rev. Ernie White, and assistant scoutmaster, Joe Crick, and L. A. Naish, at which time tentative plans were made for Scout week which will be February 7th to 13th. They plan to have window displays of scouting activities and plans were made to have a covered dish dinner one night during scout week with the parents as guests.

PATTERSON BUYS ROSEBURG BAKERY

George Patterson, former Cottage Grove resident and former employe of the Cottage Bakery, has purchased the Model Bakery at Roseburg, it was learned Saturday. Patterson left here about a year and a half ago to accept employment with the Model Bakery, then owned by Roy Hutchings.

Salesbooks, receipt books, book-keeping systems. The Sentinel.

Where Oregon Got Its Name

Now that the Old Oregon Trail Centennial Year has been ushered in and the name Oregon is on everyone's lips, the question will often be asked: Where did Oregon get its name? That is a question which historians have been trying to answer for years, but without success.

In 1765, Major Robert Rogers used the name "Oregon" in describing the district west of the Great Lakes. In 1772, he used it again, spelling it "Ourigon." The present spelling was first used in print in 1778 by Jonathan Carver in his book, "Travels through the interior parts of North America." He said that he first heard the word in 1766 from Indians living on the headwaters of the Mississippi, and connected it with the Great River of the West which flowed into the Pacific ocean. He throws no further light on its derivation.

John E. Rees claims that it originated in the Shoshoni language, was passed on to the Sioux tribe and emerged, through various Indian, French and Spanish interpretations, into its present spelling and pronunciation.

The word "Oregon" might well have been lost in the mists of forgetfulness had not William Cullen Bryant, the youthful poet, rescued it from oblivion in his immortal Thanatopsis, written in 1812 and published in 1817, in which he refers to the mysterious River of the West in the well-known "oft-quoted line: "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his own dashings."

The name Oregon will be forever shrouded in mystery, but it stands alone, inscrutable, colorful and alluring. It breathes of romance, courage and adventure, an inspiration to the writer, the poet and the artist. There is no other Oregon.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

IRISH-SWARTZ

Save Gas, Tires and Money by shopping for a week.— Share your car.

Nu-Bora Bleach ½ gal. jug 19c
 Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c

HANDY MECHANICS SOAP 4 bars 19c
 PALMOLIVE BEADS Package 5c
 KLEENEX TISSUE Large box 25c
 TOILET TISSUE—Waldorf 6 rolls 28c
 PERK SOAP—Granulated 25c pkg. 19c
 PUREX DRAIN OPENER can 18c
 BIG BEN SOAP POWDER Reg. 10c, 4 for 19c

Eggs Grade A Large Dozen 49c

H-D JELL POWDER— Assorted Flavors 2 pkgs. 11c
 V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL 47 oz. 29c
 CHEESIT—Crisp Cheese Crackers Package 12c
 HI-HO CRACKERS Large Package 21c
 POPCORN— Jiffy Tins 2 for 25c

Peaches Val Vita NO. 2 2 1/2 CANS 25c 6 cans \$1.45

Apricots Val Vita NO. 2 1/2 CANS 25c 6 cans \$1.45

Peaches Raymal NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c 6 cans \$1.69

TOMATOES — Dundee No. 2 1/2 2 cans 29c 12 cans \$1.69
 TOMATO JUICE—H-D 47 oz. 25c; 3 cans 69c
 TOMATOES—H-D Solid Pack 2 cans 35c; 6 cans \$1.00
 CORN—H-D Whole Kernel 2 cans 35c; 6 cans \$1.00
 GREEN BEANS—Dundee 303 2 cans 25c; 12 cans \$1.99

Honey Strained 5-lb. pail 99c

FILLSBURYS FARINA 28 oz. 19c
 CROWN CAKE FLOUR 4 lb bag 35c
 SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 9.8 lbs 59c
 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49 lbs. \$2.14
 SWANSDOWN FAMILY FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.49

Irish Special 49 lbs. \$1.59

Fisher's Blend 49 lbs. \$1.85