

Check Calendar Instead Checking Your Speedometer

Instead of watching the speedometer to determine when your car needs an oil change, check the calendar, say Shell Oil Company, Incorporated lubrication engineers.

Now that mileage rationing keeps the average automobile owner from driving his car more than 500 miles every two months, if the change to fresh, clean oil coincides with the change of mileage ration book coupon numbers, motorists will be assured that their automobile engines are getting safe lubrication. In other words, when you change from the "3" coupons to the "4" series, on January 22nd, that is a good time to have the oil changed also. Likewise, the dates March 22nd, May 22nd, etc., should be remembered as oil changing dates.

Reason for this, Shell engineers say, is that reduced driving under gasoline rationing conditions means cold starts, shorter trips and lower driving speeds which all tend to keep the engine from getting hot enough to vaporize water formed by condensation and combustion. Instead, the water accumulates in the crankcase causing dilution and contamination of the oil. Dust and abrasives carried through the air also help to contaminate and reduce oil efficiency. Further deterioration is caused by partially burned fuel particles.

The easiest way to remember when to change oil under the rationing system is to watch the calendar—remember those coupon dates—and every time you go to a new mileage rationing coupon number have your car's crankcase drained, flushed and refilled.



(Continued from page 1.)

perintendent of banks, here on business . . . O. D. Eby of Oregon City, chairman of the Willamette valley flood control project, drops in to talk about floods . . . Arthur McMahon of Albany looks around . . . and so does Charles Sanford, vice president of Pacific Power & Light . . . King Byran of the retail furniture dealers looks things over . . . ditto the one and only Louise Palmer Weber of Portland and Frank Severs, assistant district attorney . . . Clyde Martin, the timberman from Tacoma, chats with Jim Cassell, the automotive big-shot from Portland . . . Gen. Ralph Cowgill, chief of the state guard, looks very happy . . . the governor just signed the guard bill . . . Kelly Loe, big-time labor man, here to keep Bill Nickerson company.

BOY DIES IN ICE-BREAK TRYING TO SAVE HIS DOG

Lane county's storm death toll was set at two Monday after 8-year-old Jack E. McCulloch, Danebo, drowned Sunday attempting to rescue his dog from a frozen pond.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Don McCulloch, was with his brother and another boy near a pond alongside of highway 99, about a half mile north of Eugene, when the dog ran onto the ice and broke through.

Jack attempted to rescue the dog, but also crashed into the icy water.

Earlier a lumber worker died in an auto crash on a snow-clogged mountain road.

JENKINS HEADS PRESS ASSOCIATION

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene—Frank Jenkins, publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald-News, was elected president of the Oregon newspaper press conference at the close of the two-day session on the University of Oregon campus Friday. Jenkins, snow-bound at Klamath Falls, was unable to attend the conference.

George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism at the university and secretary of the conference, was reelected by a unanimous vote.

Music in Art

All art constantly aspires towards the condition of music.—Walter Pater.

RADIO REPAIRS

By Dexter Somers
405 Main Phone 201

Japs Receive Mercy



American and Australian soldiers mercifully provide food, water and first aid dressings for their Jap prisoners.

Best Seed None Too Good for All Victory Gardens

Early selection of good seed is something that can be done now toward the success of a 1943 victory garden, reminds A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops at Oregon State college. Seed catalogs are now arriving, including those from Oregon firms which are prepared, in many cases, to provide locally adapted strains and varieties.

An experienced seedman is important to garden success just as is a trained medical doctor or dentist to health, says Professor Bouquet. An experienced seed dealer who knows seed varieties is much more likely to contribute to the success of the garden than one who handles seed merely as a side item, he says.

While some seed may appear at first glance to be rather expensive, the actual cost of seed for a garden is so small in comparison to the value of the products that the best seed is the cheapest, no matter what it costs, adds Professor Bouquet. Seed that is purchased on a cost basis alone often gives unfavorable results, either with poor germination, lack of uniformity, or both. Most successful commercial gardeners buy the best seed available regardless of the price, knowing that the cost of seed is a comparatively small item in any case.

Professor Bouquet recommends early purchase of seed while full stocks are available, and also the purchase of only as much as is likely to be needed this year. Extension bulletin No. 552 lists desirable varieties and suggests the amount of seed necessary to plant varying areas of the different vegetables.

As one usually has some seed left over, it is wise, he says, to mark each packet of seed with the date it is purchased so that it will be possible in future to tell which seed is still safe to use. Ordinarily vegetable seed may be used safely after it is a year or so old.

Romeo, Juliet

The last names of those famous lovebirds, Romeo and Juliet, are Montague and Capulet, respectively.

John Louis Cline Dies at Anlauf Early Monday

John Louis Cline, 60, died at his home near Anlauf early Monday following a short illness. Born at Denver, Colorado, September 28, 1882, he had been a resident of Douglas county for the past 25 years.

Surviving are his widow, Isabel E. (Sharp) Cline, to whom he was married at New Westminster, B. C.; five daughters and five sons, Mrs. Hazel D. Turpin, Anlauf; Miss Isabel E. Cline, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Norma Turnmire, Puyallup, Washington; Mrs. Patricia J. Clausen, Anlauf; Miss Priscilla Cline, Anlauf; Robert L. Cline, Marshfield; William P. Cline, Anlauf; John H. Cline, Cottage Grove, and Vernon and Vern Cline, Anlauf.

Funeral services will be held in the Comstock cemetery by the Catholic church at 2:00 p. m. today. Arrangements are in charge of Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

MORE FARM MACHINERY TO BE AVAILABLE IN OREGON

Oregon will get more farm machinery for this year's food production job than the amounts allocated under the original state quotas, Albert S. Girod of Salem, chairman of the state USDA war board's farm machinery committee, reports on his return from Washington, D. C. Quotas for many items will be increased by 25 per cent, and some may be doubled, Girod said. The increase is the result of WPA allocation of more materials to manufacturers. Even with the increases, new farm machinery will not begin to meet all needs, Girod warned.

County rationing committees will be advised of how much additional machinery will be allocated to each county, and will use information now being gathered through the every-farmer canvass to determine the farms where the machines are most needed.

'Hoodoo Ship' Scrapped

The Great Lakes "hoodoo ship," wrecked tanker J. Oswald Boyd, has been scrapped.

Arcade Theatre

Admission 11c and 35c

Fri., Sat., January 29-30—"Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carrol Naish. Also, "The Hidden Hand," Craig Stevens, Elizabeth Frazer.

Sun., Mon., Tues., January 31-February 1-2—"George Washington Slept Here," Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, Charles Coburn, William Tracy, Lee Patrick, Franklin Pangborn, Hattie McDaniel.

Wed., Thurs., February 3-4—"The Old Homestead"—Weaver Brothers and Elvira, Jed Prouty, Linda Brent. Also "The Affairs of Martha," Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson, Marjorie Main.

Diane Theatre

Admission 11c and 25c.

Regular Nights 11c and 15c; Sat. Mat. 11c and 20c

Thurs., Fri., January 28-29—"Affairs of Jimmy Valentine," Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Terry, Gloria Dickson. BARGAIN NIGHTS.

Sat., Sun., January 30-31—"Thundering Trails," Three Mesquiteers, Ruth Terry. Also, "War Dogs," Billy Lee, Addison Richards, Kay Linaker.

Mon., Tues., Wed., February 1-2-3—CLOSED

Thurs., Fri., February 4-5—"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," Chester Morris, Richard Lane, Jane Wyatt. BARGAIN NIGHTS.

Snowmen Plentiful Over Town Recently

With the snowfall last week an army of snow men stood on guard over the city, one appearing in almost every yard in town. One of the most clever of the inanimate figures was one erected in the yard at the Smith Chapel on north 5th street. It was wearing a red parka and red mittens. Another attractive snow man was that at the Buck Cagle home on south fifth street wearing a soft-ball uniform of Knickerbocker's 5c to \$1.00. These two figures appeared to be the work of grown-ups rather than children, although there were many clever figures erected by children of the city.

The cool weather of Saturday and Sunday made the snow ideal for coasting and parties of children and grown-ups could be seen enjoying the fun on the hills near the city. A banker, who happens to be from Wallowa where snow is no novelty was observed last Wednesday night after dark gathering the first of the new-fallen snow and forming a large snow ball while the wife stood by and supervised the play.

POINTERS GIVEN TO SAVE SHEEP

Because many reports of sheep losses due to pregnant ewe paralysis are being received by the state department of agriculture animal division, Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian, is urging all shepherds to take preventive measures. Exercise, water and addition of glucose to the diet are three main points to measures to prevent this troublesome malady of sheep flocks.

While veterinarians do not know the exact cause of pregnant ewe paralysis, it is thought the disease results when there are not enough

carbohydrates in the system to burn up the protein. For this reason, one of the best treatments is to add glucose or glucose-yielding materials such as molasses or syrup and other foods rich in carbohydrates. Early detection of the malady should be followed by stomach tube feeding of one-half pint of molasses or glucose night and morning for the first day. Also a veterinarian may be called to inject dextrose into the blood stream. Oat hay, though carbohydrate, is not good feed for breeding ewes.

Divide

Albert Tonoli is in a Eugene hospital with a broken leg which he suffered last week while working at the Coast Fork dam.

Harley Harms and H. O. Perry have leased the Lindstrom stock ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pollard and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Tonoli and family have moved to Cottage Grove where they have bought a home.

The mercury was down to 14 above two days at Divide and no electricity for four days and all telephone lines but 5 were out of commission.

Latham

Royce Beers has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. West spent Tuesday in Eugene.

Hugh Trunnell attended a meeting of Food for Freedom super-

visors at the Ed Finnerty home under the instruction of George S. McCracken of Eugene, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Corliss and children visited the aunt of Mr. Corliss, Mrs. O. A. Nichols several days last week. Mr. Corliss is working on the Kaiser project in Portland.

Richard Wollett is visiting for several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wollett at Brainerd, Minnesota. The elder Mr. Wollett has not been well.

Charles Smith lost a horse this week.

From Enamel to Soap

Oil from soybeans can be made into glycerin, enamel, food, varnish, waterproof goods, linoleum, paint, soap, celluloid, printing ink and candles.

"Help Me Win MY Victory"



Fight Infantile Paralysis! Send your dollars and dimes to the President at Washington. Look for the Winning Wells in business houses to make your contribution.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

YOUR HOUSE AND THE WAR

You, your family, your house . . . all the things that make up your life, are now part of the war effort.

Today, it is the homemaker's job to run a well-ordered, comfortable home on much less than before.

What you do without equips our soldiers, feed our Allies. Your day-by-day economies are turned into War Bonds.

We do not urge you to buy anything you do not need. Our job is two-fold: to discourage waste and hoarding . . . and to assure our customers merchandise of sound quality, that will last.

SAFeway Homemakers' Guide



The "Best" Coffee is the kind YOU like the best!

The kind that's YOUR "best" coffee, only YOU can decide, because tastes vary so much. And you can be sure you are now using the "best"—unless you've tried them all—can you? Many people declare Edwards Coffee as their best. Many prefer Nob Hill, others swear by Airway and still others drink a different brand. So there you are!

In these days of coffee rationing, finding that "best" coffee is ever so more important than it used to be; and if you can find it in Edwards or Nob Hill—rich, robust blends, or in Airway—on the milder side, or some other brand sold at Safeway, all the better, because your "best" coffee will cost you less—from now on!

Why not buy all your coffee at Safeway and see for yourself? We believe you'll get more out of your coffee ration if you do, for all our coffees are top quality, all are from fresh roasted stocks, all have their devoted followers.

FEB. 7 is the LAST DAY for Coffee Ration Stamp 28!

You Can Save Money, Too, on these favorite blends!

EDWARDS Coffee

24c Now sold in the new Victory Bag. Rich, strong blend in the whole bean ground in the whole bean ground.

NOB HILL Coffee

23c Another rich vigorous blend. In the whole bean—ground to your choice.

AIRWAY Coffee

20c Mild and mellow. Most popular of all types of blend. Ground to order.

SAFeway HAS THE "MAKINGS" FOR HEARTY LUNCHES

And the orderly arranged shelving and floor fixtures make it a pleasure to shop for them. You can be sure that all prices are low at Safeway every day!

CHEESE	Tillamook	per lb	38c
SPAGHETTI	Or Macaroni	3 lb pkg	19c
CHILI SAUCE	Moneta	12 1/2 oz bottle	16c
MUSTARD	French's	9 oz jar	12c
SOUP MIX	Minute Man	2 pkgs	15c
MAYONNAISE	Nu Made	pt 27c; qt. 46c	
SALAD DRESSING	Duchess	pt. 22c; qt. 36c	
SANDWICH BAGS	Pkg. of 50's		10c

PEANUT OIL—Planter's	1/2 gal.	\$1.15
PEANUT BUTTER—Beverly	1 lb. 29c; 2 lb. 53c	
PEANUTS—Fresh roasted	per lb	23c
PEANUT CRUSH—Dennison	1 lb 34c; 1 1/2 lb 43c	
COUNTRY HOME CORN, cream	No. 2 can	15c
ASPARAGUS—Black Knight—No. 2 can		29c

SAFeway MEATS!

See your Safeway Market man for fine quality meats.

WE WILL BUY YOUR VEAL PORK BEEF

IF YOUR KILLINGS ARE WITHIN O. P. A. QUOTAS—CHECK YOUR SAFeway MARKET FOR HIGHEST PRICES POSSIBLE TO PAY.

Spare Ribs	lb.	29c
Pork Liver	lb.	25c
Pork Steak	lb.	35c

HOUSEHOLD BROOMS Sturdy	Each	69c
LINUT STARCH—12 oz pkgs	3 for	25c
SU-PURB SOAP—Granulated	24 oz pk	19c
OXYDOL GRAN. SOAP	24 oz pkg	21c
DUZ GRANULATED SOAP	21 1/2 oz pk	22c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP	2 reg bars	7c
LUX TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	19c
SIERRA PINE TOILET SOAP	3 cakes	19c
ZEE TOILET TISSUE	4 rolls	17c

FLOUR—Kitchen Craft	24 1/2 lb 89c; 49 lb \$1.69
CORN MEAL	Manny L. yel. 4 1/2 lb 18c
QUAKER OATS	Reg., Quick Lg pk 24c
100% BRAN	Nabisco pkg 19c
OVALTINE	Plain, Cho 50c size 34c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	McDonald 46 oz 32c
MORTON'S SALT	Plain, Iod. 2 pkgs 15c
CORN STARCH	Kingsford 3-1 lb pk 25c
FILTERS	Cloth, paper 2 pkg 15c
RICE SCREENINGS	Clean 3 lb cello bg 23c



Julia Lee Wright WHITE BREAD

is enriched with vitamin B for greater nutritive value, to cooperate with the Government's plan for a healthier nation.

1 1/2-lb. Loaf 13c

National Peanut Week—Jan. 21-30



About Peanuts and Peanut Butter

Did you know that peanuts and peanut butter contribute the same appetite sustaining qualities to the diet as does meat? Besides that, they're cream-packed with that terrifically important vitamin B you've heard so much about. They're a real food, too, for they can be dipped into the menu just anywhere to add much to the flavor.

SALADS GO FOR PEANUTS—Take most any salad, meat, vegetable or fruit, toss in a generous handful of chopped peanuts, nutted or plain, and it's just that much better than it was before.

PEANUT-COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD—Blend in about half as much peanut butter as cottage cheese, then add your other favorite ingredients such as chives, onions, grated vegetables. It has the flavor that will please.

SALAD DRESSINGS—This is a tip-off, just how good peanut butter is in salad dressings, especially when used on vegetable and fruit salads. Mayonnaise and salad dressing particularly take that tasty peanut color with appetizing elegance. But what, that's not all. You're adding health and vitamin B to the fare.

PEANUT HOT BEANS—Substitute peanut butter for half the shortening in hot beans, biscuits, muffins, waffles and quick loaf breads and see your stock rise as a cook.

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Buy it by the pound—the FULL VALUE way—at Safeway.

ORANGES Sunkist	lb 7c
LEMONS Sunkist	lb 9c
CABBAGE Green	lb 5c
PEPPERS Texas Green	lb 15c
POTATOES No. 2	50 lbs \$1.32

Serve nutritious CALAVO Avocados

Pound 19c

THE LITTLE "BRAIN TRUST" DOES IT AGAIN!



STAMPS FOR BONDS! BONDS FOR VICTORY! A half filled album is like a half equipped soldier, only 50% effective. Fill your album TODAY

SAFeway