

OPA Sets Prices on Meats for April 15

Price administrator Prentiss M. Brown Monday issued specific cents-per-pound retail ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton, to go into effect April 15, providing uniform maximum prices in all stores of the same type in each of 12 pricing zones into which the country is divided.

With these new ceilings posted at each meat counter or store, every American housewife will know the top price which she may be charged, when she surrenders to her butcher the necessary red stamps from war ration book two.

Pork already is under similar retail controls. Thus, the latest move sets price ceilings—readily identifiable to shoppers in each city, town and hamlet—on every important meat reaching the American dinner table. Striking a telling blow at black markets in meat, the new price action—coupled with meat rationing—will make it impossible for black market operators to continue to pose as legitimate retailers.

Effective April 15, no dealer can charge more for the 102 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in five officially established grades of beef and veal, four grades of lamb and three grades of mutton than the ceiling prices named by OPA. However, the retailer at any time may charge less than these new ceilings.

This regulation is the first to establish grade prices at the consumer level for meats. It requires the retailers to have every piece of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in his store properly grade-marked according to government standards. This assures the housewife of getting the standard of quality for which she is paying.

In most cases, consumers will find the new ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton less than the prices which they have been paying recently. In addition, stores which had sub-normal March 1942 ceilings will be placed on an equal competitive basis in obtaining their supplies, with stores which either had high maximums or had been violating their ceilings. Thus, price considerations no longer should prevent any localities from obtaining their share of the available supply of these four essential meats.

Maximum retail prices for the nine most popular types of grade A beef, veal, and lamb, effective April 15, are as follows:

Prices in Cents Per Lb.	*1	*2
Leg of lamb, whole, half or short cut	45	43
Lamb rib chops	52	50
Veal chops	54	52
Roast beef 10-in. rib	40	38
Round steak (bone in)	50	48
Sirloin steak (bone in)	48	46
Porterhouse steak	64	61
Chuck roast (bone in)	37	35
Ground beef (hamburger)	33	32

* Column No. 1 applies to independent stores with less than \$250,000 annual sales; Column No. 2 applies to all other retailers.

Sfax Surpassed Only by Tunis
The white, flat-roofed city of Sfax is Tunisia's second-ranking seaport and second-largest city. It is thus surpassed only by Tunis. The population of Sfax, however, is only about 45,000, while Tunis has nearly five times as many residents. Sfax rises beside the Mediterranean about 145 miles south of Tunis where the Gulf of Gabes cuts into Tunisia's east coast.

May as Well
It's fun to scold about the things that deserve it. If one can't scold when he wants to, he may as well keep still. Better than to utter a lot of pollyanna.

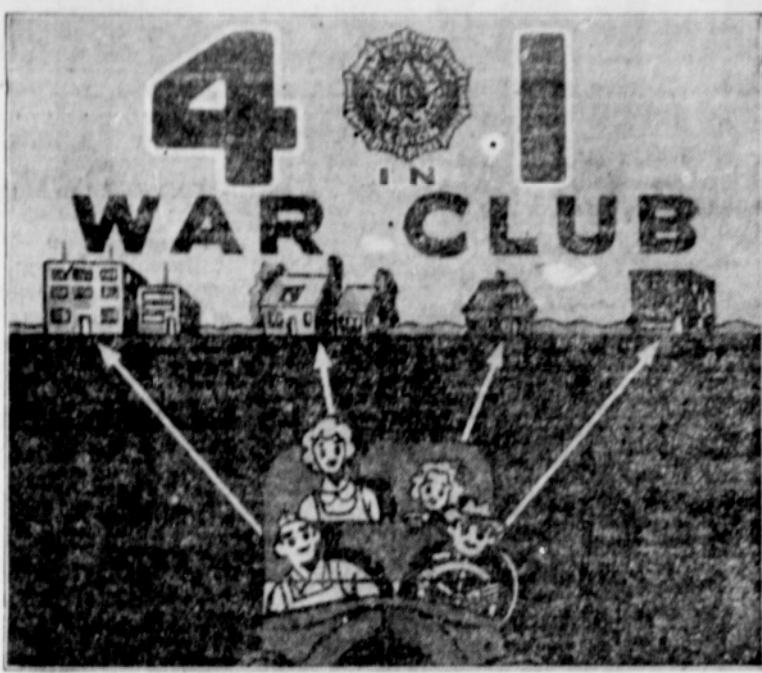
Oil in Quebec
Two oil companies have undertaken drilling operations in the search for oil in Gaspé peninsula, Quebec.

Attention

Another Shapment
of
**SWING
ROCKERS**
just arrived

**McLaughlin's
Furniture
Store**

AMERICAN LEGION PROMOTES GROUP RIDING



American Legion Posts throughout the United States are cooperating with Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of Price Administration in the formation of 4-1 War Clubs, urge at least four persons in each automobile to conserve rubber.

April 15, 1943
Judging from the daily need, and from the way the need is applied, I am inclined to believe that this idea of the National group of the American Legion (in this town) has been anticipated. This is for the remaining few who perhaps have given no thought to the matter.

The National Defense Commission of the American Legion is asking its various departmental heads to cooperate in a "4 in 1" movement. Department Chairman Harry Steigel has perfected his commission, and now sends to each post in the department of Oregon necessary data, forms to have the car owner fill as a pledge of being willing to give his cooperation in turn, and here in this post, Calvin Funk No. 32, our own chairman

Gowdyville
Walter McHughill and Bob Scott of Gazelle, California, visited at the Frank McHughill home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Haines of Oakland, Oregon, called on Mrs. Frank McHughill Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Jacobs and son Bobbie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weeldreyer of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones entertained Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Shick and Miss Mahlen, high school teachers, at a 7:30 dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claris Abeene and children of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Raymond of Culp Creek and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gertje of Divide had a potluck dinner with the R. R. Raymond family Sunday.

Ruth Davis spent Friday and Saturday with Virginia Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eastman and children visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skaggs and daughter of Creswell were visitors Sunday afternoon at the John Schmitt home.

Norma Schmitt has been confined to her home the past two weeks with the mumps.

Floyd Tucker of Laramie spent Sunday with Gene Jones.

W. A. Jones recently purchased a corrugated roller and a disc.

Darlene Davis of Springfield spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Arne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Absher of Cottage Grove visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Absher.

Mrs. Ben Absher had a surprise visit from Leland Ray of Cottage Grove Monday. He is home for a week from the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hoopes and Miss Marion Williams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson of Latham.

Gowdyville Social club met at Mrs. Ben Abshers March 31 with eight members present and three visitors. Mrs. Frank McHughill was presented with a gift from the club. Mrs. Hoopes won the prize. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Arnes April 14.

Mosby Creek
Mrs. Ada Overton of Walden visited a week in Klamath Falls with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jones of London visited Thursday at the Roy Hutchison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost and grandson Fred of Cottage Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGuire and son, Melvin of Walden visited Sunday afternoon at the Harry Castle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and son Jack were guests last Thursday.

N. N. SMITH
Insurance, 27 S. 6th St.
Cottage Grove Oregon

Snow Measurements In Bohemia District Average Depth 75 Ins.

Snow measurements at the Champion Snow Course measured on April 2 by Charles W. Vasey, protective assistant on the Bohemia Ranger District of the Uncompahgre National Forest, showed an average depth of 75 inches which is 39 inches greater than the April 1, 1942 measurement. 88 inches was the maximum depth recorded. Water content of the snow was 33 inches which is over 18 inches more than 1 year ago.

Both water content and snow depths are records for the Champion Snow Course. The snow measurement data obtained is the basis for forecasting the supply of irrigation water for the coming season. These measurements indicate an ample supply for 1943.

The snow course is located at the head of Champion Creek at the H & H mine above Disston.

Walker

A group of friends gave Kenneth Jackson a party at his home last Wednesday evening. Kenneth, who is in the navy, was here for a few days' furlough, and left for New York Thursday morning where his new station will be.

The Walker Community club met with Mrs. Mildred Geber last Thursday afternoon with 11 members present. The next meeting will be with Meta Kinsland in Lynx Hollow.

The O.S.Y.A. meetings held at the school house the past seven weeks came to a close Friday evening with a potluck supper. There was a good crowd. These meetings were conducted by Don Kahler, agriculturist, and Miss Margaret Stevenson, home economist, of Cottage Grove high school.

Miss Helen Quinn and Miss Doris Sage, with their teacher, Mrs. Ray Gleason, attended the marketing project tour in Eugene Saturday.

Visitors at the Ida Jackson home Thursday were Mrs. Cora Olson and Mrs. Pluma Hannah of Eugene.

The Saginaw Women's club gave a benefit dance at the Walker gymnasium last Saturday night. The dance was well patronized.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinn and daughters Helen and Nancy were luncheon guests last Sunday at the Clarence Gray home. The occasion was Mrs. Gray's birthday anniversary.

A moving picture on Alaska was shown Tuesday evening at the Walker union church.

CITY RESERVOIR DRAINED AND CLEANED

The city reservoir last week was given its spring cleaning when the reservoir was drained and cleaned, thus assuring a supply of wholesome water for domestic purposes and best of all the water is point free; not rationed.

Women Tougher
Life is harsher for men than for women, who seem to have developed a tougher fiber.—Gertrude Atherton.

day evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Wright in Cottage Grove in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Roy Duerst won 5th prize in the 4-H marketing contest held in Eugene last Saturday. Everett Duerst took his brother Roy and Roy's teacher, Mrs. Baldwin, to Eugene Saturday.

Callers Sunday at the Sig Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Patton of Coast Fork and Mr. and Mrs. Griffen of Walden.

Mrs. Floyd Jones of Walden and Mrs. Eldon Jones of Knox Hill were dinner guests Sunday at the Wilbur Scott home at Creswell.

Jane Carpenter of Latham is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Anderson, till her mother comes home with her new baby brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Lina Eastburn have received word from their son John who is in North Africa, that he was promoted to second lieutenant.

Lessens Poultry House Work
Dropping pits in the poultry house will reduce the number of times the house should be cleaned. Litter can be added as needed.

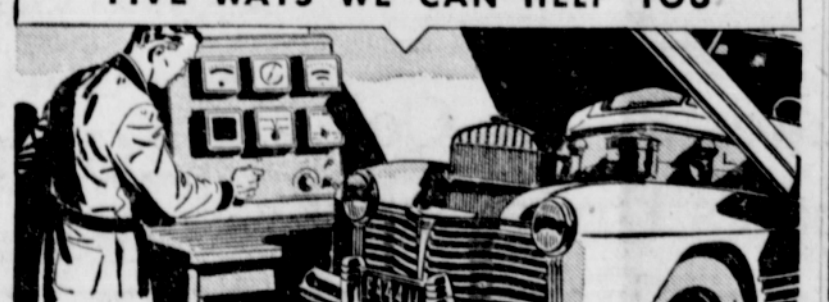
How to lengthen car life and increase gas mileage!

EIGHT WAYS YOU CAN SAVE GAS



- 1 When starting, push out clutch and don't race engine.
- 2 Use low gears less... get into "high" at 15 M.P.H.
- 3 Anticipate stop signs and coast up to them.
- 4 Don't increase speed on hills.
- 5 Accelerate gently.
- 6 Drive at uniform speed.
- 7 Select routes with fewest stop signs.
- 8 Swap rides with friends and neighbors.

FIVE WAYS WE CAN HELP YOU



After you have done your best to save your car and gas, then let us help you by:

- 1 Keeping your engine and electrical system in A-1 condition.
- 2 Inflating your tires weekly.
- 3 Maintaining proper front wheel alignment.
- 4 Correcting possible brake drag.
- 5 Recommending lightest grade lubricating oil for your particular car.

Pontiac Service
*In the Service of the Nation

Cautious and careful driving plus timely care, competent care, regular care—these are the steps to more efficient car operation and longer car life. After you have done everything you can in practicing careful driving precautions; then see us, as authorized Pontiac dealers, for the help we can provide. We are maintaining complete service facilities for all makes of cars in an effort to help you meet today's conditions.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25.00 OR MORE
MARTIN MOTORS
24 North Ninth St. Cottage Grove, Ors.

Stark Drama in an Africa Rubber Station

Stark drama at a rubber station deep in the African jungles provides gripping entertainment in "White Cargo," with Hedy Lamarr, wearing a lurid but sinister Tondelayo and Walter Pidgeon as the fighting plantation overseer Wetzell, two of the most famous characters of stage drama. The pictures comes to the Arcade Theatre April 11th for a three-day showing.

Basically it shows how white men succumb to the heat, primitive conditions and sinister mysticism of the Dark Continent. Pidgeon is a man who has conquered it, but others, as played by Bramwell Fletcher, cannot survive and must go back to civilization. Richard Carlson plays a young overseer who becomes enslaved by the charms of the dusky Tondelayo, precipitating a stark dramatic situation.

THE BIG FEAR OF LITTLE GERMS

The big fear of little germs inculcated in the minds of laymen by "systematic educational programs," put forth by certain interests, is shown to lack scientific foundations by the editor of Clinical Medicine & Surgery in a recent issue of that leading scientific publication. We quote: "There seems to be a rather general impression among the laity (in which unfortunately, a considerable number of medical men appear to share) that all that is needed to produce disease is a certain kind of microbe. One can excuse this attitude of mind in an ignorant person, but hardly in a physician who personally knows the virulent cultures of micro-organisms of plague and cholera are kept in all large bacteriological laboratories, while there may never have been a case of either of those diseases in most cities where such cultures are kept and studied."

"No human disease can exist apart from man. The meningococcus is not meningitis, nor is Klebs-Löffler bacillus diphtheria. These minute vegetables can give rise to the disease with which they are associated, only when they have opportunity to grow in the body of a human being, who lacks the protective factors to prevent such a growth."

The protective factors of the body depends upon the normal and balanced functioning of body processes, which in turn are absolutely dependent upon the nervous system. Be there any interference with the normal transmission of the vital nerve impulses the delicate mechanism of the body is thrown out of gear and suitable soil for the development of disease is created.

DR. H. A. HAGEN

IRISH-SWARTZ

Our complete stock makes your point buying much easier. Shop with confidence at your Irish Swartz market.

FRUIT JARS

We have the largest variety of jars and jar trimmings to be found in Lane county. Shop early and well, you won't be sorry.

Glass Top

QUARTS

98c Doz.

JAM AND JELLIES

Are not rationed. We have a dandy stock

PANCAKE

Sperry

9.8 lbs.

55c

WHEATIES

The top selling 3 pkgs. 33c

POINTS

22 TOMATO JUICE, Libby	47 oz.	19c
24 TOMATOES, Dundee	No. 2 1/2 can	14c
24 TOMATOES, H-D Solid	No. 2 1/2,	18c
14 CORN, H-D,	No. 2 tins	16c
16 PEAS, H-D	No. 2 tins	16c
11 BEANS, Dundee	No. 303 tins	13c

DRY BEANS

Are low in point value. We have a swell variety.

MACARONI PRODUCTS

Are not rationed. Check our stock.

Eggs Grade A Large Dozen **39c**
Apple Butter Libby 33 oz. **25c**
Coffee Folger's With Your No. 26 Stamp Lb. **29c**

FERTILIZER

Magnolia
Give that garden extra care this year
25 lb. bag \$1.55

PICKLES

B & B variety Jar **15c**
Best Foods

HORSE RADISH MUSTARD

Best Foods Jar **9c**

SAUER KRAUT Qt. jar point free 19c ea.
COOKIES Cello Bag A big Ass't 15c pkg
BISKIT MIX Fisher's 29c pkg
HANDY SACKS Fisher's 14c ea.
WHEAT GERM 20 ounce 25c
ZOOM That new wheat cereal 23c pkg
FISHER'S BLEND 98 lbs. \$3.75

IRISH SPECIAL

49 lbs. of

Baking Goodness

\$1.68

PETER PAN

Our finest

Bread flour value—49 lbs

\$1.85

Kelly's Market

HAM

Swift or Morrell 1/2 or Whole

43c lb.

Center slices 63c lb.

Fresh Fish and Oysters