

Meat Situation Is Aired by Board

The first meeting of the recently appointed county War Meat committee was held last Thursday night in the county USDA War Board offices in the Producers' Public Market building in Eugene with Chairman Victor P. Morris, dean of the School of Business Administration of the University of Oregon, presiding.

Other members of the committee attending were H. L. Nebelgall, representing the meat industry; Henry Korn, a member of the food panel of the Eugene OPA office; Fred G. Knox, president of the Lane County Livestock association; and W. J. Cloyes, county sanitarian. Also attending the meeting were O. S. Fletcher, county agent and secretary of the county USDA war board; Scott P. Clevenger, assistant secretary of the county AAA association; and Mrs. Geneva Dix, secretary of the county war meat committee.

A. N. Bodtker, representing the state USDA war board, outlined the meat situation and also explained work of the county war meat committee, which is primarily to assume responsibility for local operation of the national meat management program and to keep meat moving through legitimate channels.

The committee's main and immediate task is to obtain public understanding and support of meat programs so that this extremely important food may serve its fullest possibilities as a weapon of war.

The committee will review and pass on all slaughtering permits and quotas, and will carry on educational work with consumers, livestock and meat handlers and livestock producers to prevent black markets from interfering with the prosecution of the war.

In instructions to the committee, Mr. Bodtker said: "The meat situation is critical. We must obtain meat for our soldiers, sailors and marines, and for our Allies, as well as to assure that meat is made available in legitimate channels of distribution to meet civilian rationing requirements."

To do this in the face of increasing demand from consumers, and to avoid black markets, Bodtker listed three "musts" which the county War Meat committee may take as its charter: They are: (1) That livestock be routed into normal commercial channels; (2) That the slaughter permit system and the consumer rationing program be made to work effectively; (3) To promote sanitation in the slaughtering and handling of meat, to prevent waste, and to conserve meat by-products.

The great majority of Lane county citizens realize that food is a weapon and are anxious to cooperate in any programs to assist in winning the war, the committee believes. Many of them, however, are not familiar with regulations and do not realize that the black market consists of the sum total of many small violations of necessary wartime rules.

The committee's responsibility will be to acquaint all concerned with the meat programs and the reasons for them, and to impress on dealers, handlers, producers and consumers that meat that is slaughtered and sold outside of the slaughter quotas and permits, the price ceilings, or the rationing system, is black market meat.

CROP BILL SIGNED

President Roosevelt signed Monday the \$848,295,883 agriculture department supply bill but said that he "regretted" exceedingly that congress failed to provide funds to continue the crop insurance program.

Clyde Kiddle, AAA crop insurance assistant, said Monday at Corvallis discontinuance of the federal crop insurance program by congress will not cancel this year's policies. More than 4000 Oregon wheat farms participated in this year's program, Kiddle said.

Ex-Pretzel Slinger

Private Fred A. Gamm of Camden, N. J., now stationed at George Field, Ill., was employed in his father's pretzel factory, which produces all four recognized varieties of brittle biscuits: butter, Harris-burger, steam, and soft.

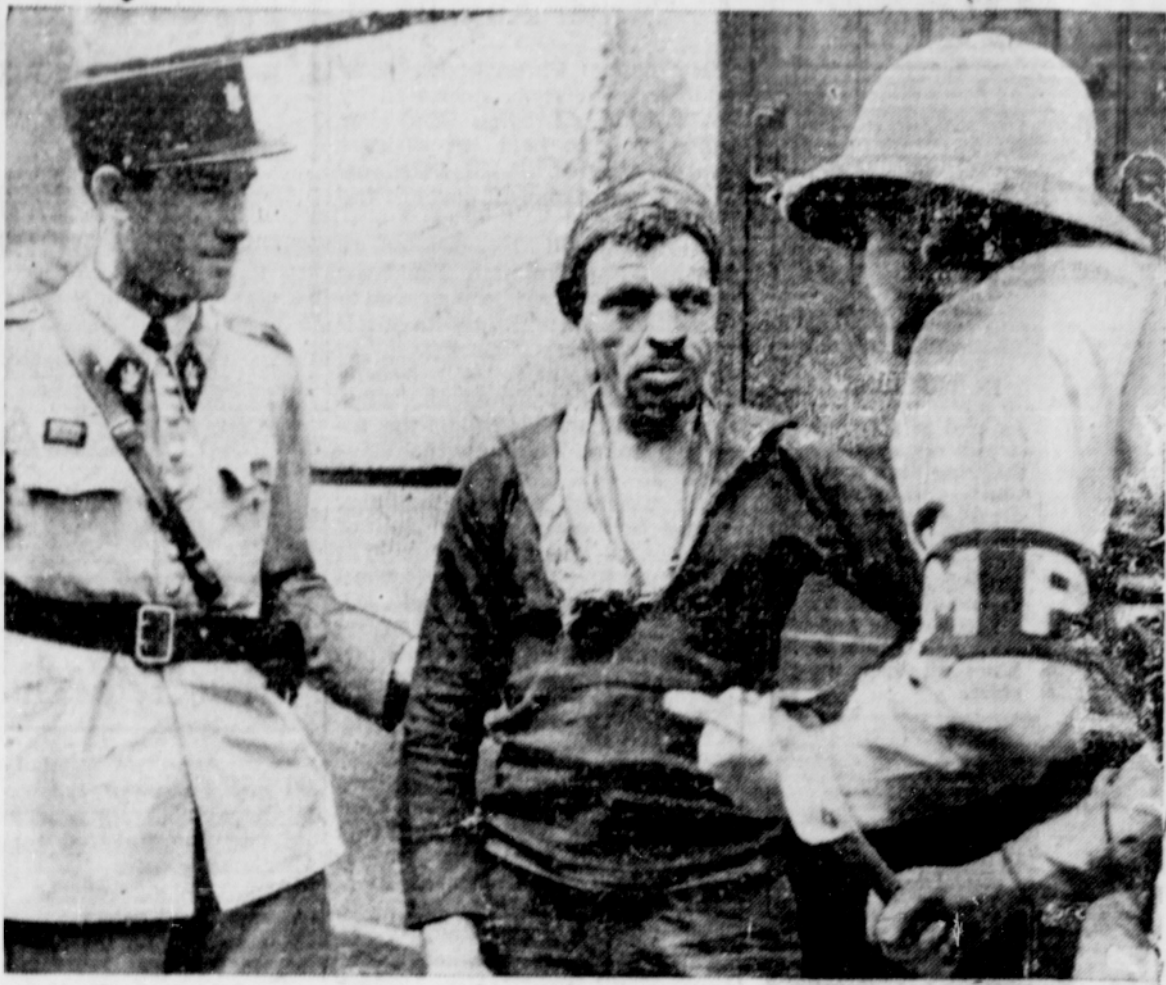
Time to Worm

your sheep. Get P. T. Z.
—the sure wormer.

We also have a car of
hay salt.

**Beidler's
Feed and Seed
Store**

Yank, Frenchman Discipline Native



An American M. P. and a French policeman are laying down the law to a tough-looking resident of Casbah, the section of Algiers which is forbidden to American servicemen. Narrow, twisting streets of the ancient city hold menace for unwary nephews of Uncle Sam.

Application for Procedure On Meat Subsidies Told

Oregon livestock slaughterers may obtain information on applying for payments under the meat subsidy program from county USDA War Boards, C. R. Tulley, state meat marketing supervisor for the Oregon USDA War Board, announced this week.

While USDA war boards have no responsibility for the operation of the subsidy program, they have been requested by the Defense Supplies corporation to assist in the distribution of forms and regulations and to supply information on the principal provisions of the program, Tulley explained.

Any person slaughtering in one month 4000 pounds of meat, live-weight, is eligible to apply for the subsidy payment, the regulations provide. This applies to all types of slaughterers, butchers and local slaughterers.

All meat slaughtered since June 7 is eligible for payments, which will be made on a liveweight basis at the following rates: Cattle and calves, 1.1 cents a pound; sheep and lambs, .95 cents a pound and hogs and pigs, 1.3 cents a pound.

Applications from all Oregon counties except Lake and Klamath will be filed with the Portland office of the Defense Supplies corporation. Lake and Klamath will be serviced by the San Francisco office. All applications must be accompanied by evidence that the slaughterer is complying with applicable regulations of the OPA and the War Food administration. This will include copies of the livestock slaughter permit and of the monthly report to the local OPA rationing board.

Silk Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duncan returned from Hillsboro on Monday where they spent several days visiting Mr. Duncan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan. Last Thursday Mr. Duncan reported for his army physical examination and will leave to be inducted in about two weeks with the air force engineers. A brother, Wesley Duncan Jr., returned with them to spend a few days here.

Pvt. Rolland Conklin of Camp Adair spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coley in Cottage Grove.

Rev. Frank Brown, minister of

the Cottage Grove Methodist church, preached Sunday at the Silk Creek church.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brund of Cottage Grove spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Brownsville and Crawfordville.

Word has been received from Staff Sergeant Glen Duncan that he is now stationed in Australia with the air force engineers.

Leonard Estes of Napa City, California, is visiting at the home of his mother for several weeks. Howard Wilson and Walter Bennett of Springfield were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weller.

Miss Dorothy Doleman of Cottage Grove was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Mariel Jean Darnell.

Miss Zelda Darnell is confined to her home with the mumps and her sister, Mariel Jean, has the three day measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Whaley and son Junior drove to the new Eugene airport Sunday and dined in Eugene Sunday evening.

Pvt. Roy Zehner of Camp Adair spent the week end here with relatives. His wife returned with him and plans to work in the Corvallis cannery this summer.

Mrs. Arthur Woolcott is suffering from a back injury received while working on their place.

Miss Zelda Darnell has accepted the position as teacher of the Royal school for the coming year.

Francis Ritchey, son of Alby Ritchey of this community, has received an honorable discharge from the army and expects to be employed as a truck driver in this section.

Mosby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clow and children of Grants Pass spent the week end at the home of Mr. Clow's aunt, Mrs. Sam Russum.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright and sons Howard and Lawrence of Reedsport visited at the home of Mrs. Wright's brother, I. O. Land, last Monday. Howard is home on a 30-day leave from the Pacific area where he is in the navy aviation division.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and sons have moved to Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Leabo and sons have moved home from Port-

land where Mr. Leabo has worked for several months.

Fred Overton has returned to his work at Portland after spending several days with his family.

Silvia Mooney has joined the WAACs and was stationed at Des Moines, Iowa when last heard from.

Jack Kennedy left Monday to join the armed forces.

Everett Duerst who is working in eastern Oregon spent several days over the 4th with his parents.

Supper guests Friday night at the Albert Lancaster home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGuire and son Melvin of Walden and Leon Lancaster and son Larry of Blue Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eastburn have received word from their son Harley at Tyndell Field, Florida, that he has received his silver wings and was promoted to sergeant.

Mrs. Esther Kiscer and daughter Diana of San Francisco, California, are here visiting her sister, Mrs. Sig Nelson.

Lester Rearick is staying at the Harry Castle home while his wife is in Portland.

Covered Bridges

The general belief is that bridges were covered to shelter travelers in case of storm, but this is not the real reason. Old-time timber bridges were constructed with roofs and sides to protect them from the weather. According to the United States Public Roads administration such housing usually added many years to the useful life of wooden bridges.

Cigarettes

Figures just released show that the September output of cigarettes reached a total of 21,789,717,220, as compared with 18,760,756,617 during the same month in 1941.

**CHANGE OIL
JULY 21**

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"A" Gas Ration Book

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EVEN SHORTER, slower wartime trips expose motor oil to dust and impurities. And partially burned fuel particles also promote oil deterioration.

Too, at slower speeds, the engine often doesn't get hot enough to vaporize the water formed by combustion and condensation. This water further contaminates your oil.

So your safe bet (regardless of how few coupons you've had

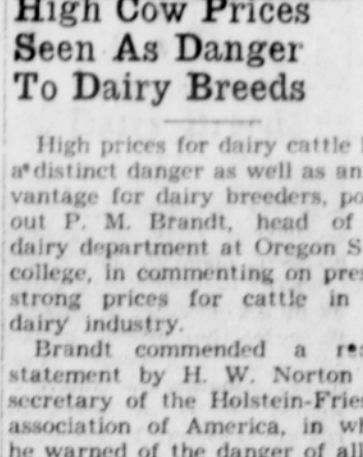
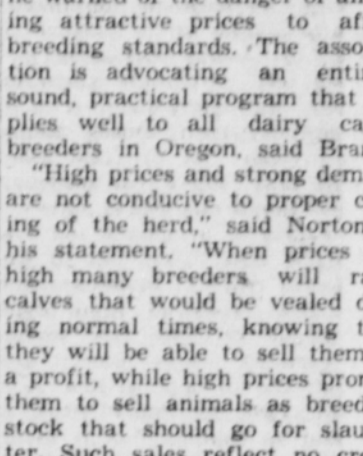
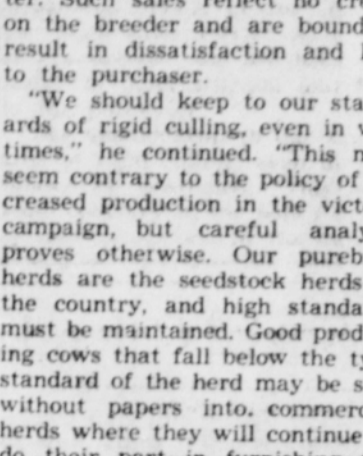
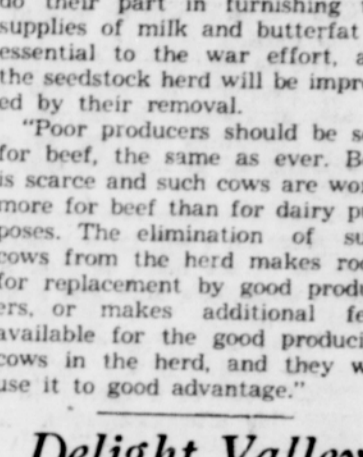
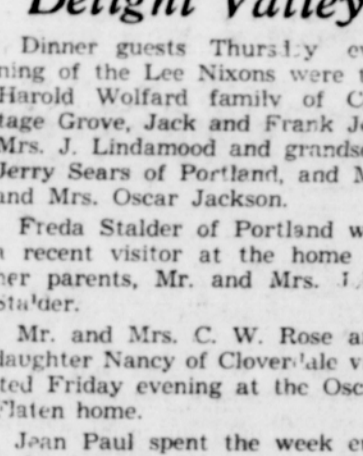
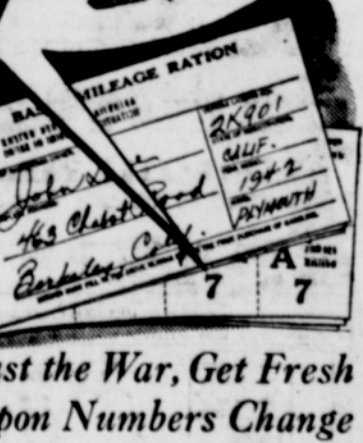
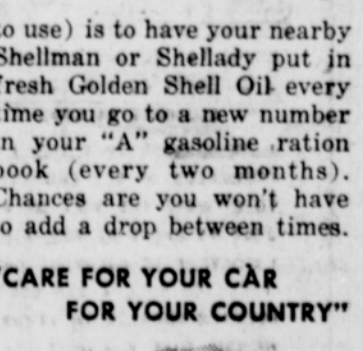
to use) is to have your nearby Shellman or Shellady put in fresh Golden Shell Oil every time you go to a new number in your "A" gasoline ration book (every two months). Chances are you won't have to add a drop between times.

**"CARE FOR YOUR CAR
FOR YOUR COUNTRY"**

FREE—Home Canning Folder

Your nearest Shell station has the new "How-To-Do-It" folder for home canning and drying of foods. The methods and directions are approved by Home Demonstration Office of the Agricultural Extension Department, University of California. Ask for your copy.

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High Cow Prices Seen As Danger To Dairy Breeds

High prices for dairy cattle hold a distinct danger as well as an advantage for dairy breeders, points out P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department at Oregon State college, in commenting on present strong prices for cattle in the dairy industry.

Brandt commended a recent statement by H. W. Norton Jr., secretary of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, in which he warned of the danger of allowing attractive prices to affect breeding standards. The association is advocating an entirely sound, practical program that applies well to all dairy cattle breeders in Oregon, said Brandt.

"High prices and strong demand are not conducive to proper culling of the herd," said Norton in his statement. "When prices are high many breeders will raise calves that would be vealed during normal times, knowing that they will be able to sell them at a profit, while high prices prompt them to sell animals as breeding stock that should go for slaughter. Such sales reflect no credit on the breeder and are bound to result in dissatisfaction and loss to the purchaser."

"We should keep to our standards of rigid culling, even in war times," he continued. "This may seem contrary to the policy of increased production in the victory campaign, but careful analysis proves otherwise. Our purebred herds are the seedstock herds of the country, and high standards must be maintained. Good producing cows that fall below the type standard of the herd may be sold without papers into commercial herds where they will continue to do their part in furnishing the supplies of milk and butterfat so essential to the war effort, and the seedstock herd will be improved by their removal."

"Poor producers should be sold for beef, the same as ever. Beef is scarce and such cows are worth more for beef than for dairy purposes. The elimination of such cows from the herd makes room for replacement by good producers, or makes additional feed available for the good producing cows in the herd, and they will use it to good advantage."

Delight Valley

Dinner guests Thursday evening of the Lee Nixons were the Harold Wolff family of Cottage Grove, Jack and Frank Joll, Mrs. J. Lindamood and grandson, Jerry Sears of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson.

Freda Stalder of Portland was a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stalder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rose and daughter Nancy of Cloverdale visited Friday evening at the Oscar Flaten home.

Jerry Sears who had spent several weeks at the Ernest Sears home has gone to Portland with his grandmother, Mrs. Lindamood. Dale, the former's brother, is now visiting at the Sears home.

The Oscar Jacksons spent Sunday at the Robert Rauch home in Eugene.

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Announcing Arrival of
New Merchandise:

- ★ Brown and Blue Simulated Leather WRITING KITS for Army and Navy Enrollees
- ★ Costume Jewelry Outfits—make your own
- ★ Gentleman Club Stationery bearing Gold Insignia of Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Air Force
- ★ Doll Picture Puzzles for the Kiddies
- ★ Picnic Goods—Lunch Sets, Paper Cups, Straws, Forks.
- ★ Shower and Shampoo Sprays with large metal head, double faucet connection, 5 ft. tubing

Rubber Stamp	Books of 40
INK PADS, 3 inch	25c ADDRESS LABELS 10c
Assorted Colors	All purpose
SUN VISORS 25 & 29c	FIRST AID KITS 85-\$3.00
Fibre and Bristle	Close Out on (15c value)
HAIR BRUSHES 59c-\$3.00	SUNSET DYES 5c

Gowdyville

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherran of Cottage Grove visited briefly Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith.

Word has been received announcing the arrival of twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland of Wendell, Idaho, who used to live in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman and Dixie Lee of Culp Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Mattson.

Nels Mattson suffered an injured leg while at work at the Durable Fir mill Tuesday, of last week and expects to return to work the last of this week.

Dorothy Jackson and Winifred Deas of Newark, California, are spending two weeks vacation with Dorothy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abshe.

Mrs. Bertha Canfield of Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. William Coltran of Fall Creek were dinner guests at the Kenneth Ottinger home Thursday. Mrs. Canfield and Mrs. Coltran are aunts of Mrs. Ottinger. Mrs. Canfield has been visiting her mother, Mrs. 023.

Susan Wells, and relatives of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh and sons visited with friends and relatives in Oakland Sunday.

Bud Walker of Springfield is spending several days with Verne Wittekind.

The Gowdyville Social club met with Mrs. A. V. Hoopes July 7 with twelve members present and two visitors, Mrs. A. J. Wilson and Mrs. Lura Doney of Latham. Time was spent quilting for the hostess, Mrs. Dale Harris was awarded the quilt and Mrs. Roy Graham won second prize of a pair of pillow slips. Next meeting will be held at the Roy Peacock home July 21.

CASUALTIES OF WAR

Casualties of the United States armed forces from the out-break of the war to July 3 total 91,644. This total, based on War and Navy Department reports, includes: dead, 16,696; wounded, 21,828; missing 31,579; prisoners of war, 21,541. Of these, Army casualties total 64,621; Navy, 27,023.

*what is America
fighting for?*



Freedom of Enterprise!

(One of the Essentials of a Democracy)

Of the principles for which America is fighting, none is more important than our freedom of enterprise.

What is that? It is the right of every American to be his own boss, if he so chooses. It is the right of a man to buy his own stock of goods, or develop his own service, and offer to fill the needs of his neighbors. It is every American's precious right to exchange fair dealing for a fair and honest profit. Free enterprise is the principle upon which American business is built—be it the corner grocery or the great factory.

Today our free America is threatened, but the spirit that developed America's free enterprise—the initiative, the toil, the will to do—will again spell final Victory!

IN WAR ANY WASTE IS A CRIME. DO NOT WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE NO RATION TICKETS ARE REQUIRED!

Mountain States Power Co.

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40's 98¢ 100's \$1.98

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