

Furniture to Be Available But Some Limit Set

Enough new furniture to satisfy essential needs but not enough to meet unlimited demand is the prospect from manufacturers' allotments just announced for 1944, reports Miss Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management at Oregon State college.

A recent War Production board order restricts manufacturers of furniture in 1944 to 84 per cent of the board feet of lumber used for furniture and crating in 1943, exclusive of plywood and veneer, explains Miss Lutz. "Practically all ordinary types of furniture may be manufactured, the only ban being placed on such less essential items as tea wagons and 'what nots'."

To encourage fair distribution of lumber supplies no manufacturer may accept deliveries of lumber beyond a three month's supply of dimension stock, plywood or veneer, or a six month's supply of other lumber.

The War Production board has also appealed to retailers to restrain voluntarily any sales promotion of furniture, adds Miss Lutz. This is in line with the program to conserve civilian supplies and provide for their orderly distribution to those with immediate needs. Lumber supplies for civilian goods are limited and manpower shortages are felt in furniture production as well as other civilian industries.

Changes in furniture price regulations permit an increase of 5 per cent to manufacturers of wood household furniture over existing ceiling prices, although retailers may not increase maximum prices pending further investigation. No price adjustments have been allowed on articles of furniture made predominantly of other materials than wood.

The committee on food preservation and storage at the recent regional victory garden conference in Portland recommended that community canning centers be established in as many communities as possible, but that a qualified instructor be in charge at each center so that only correct canning procedures will be used.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Among the recent new fictions at the city library is the new novel by Zane Grey, "Stairs of Sand." The desert country of Southern California and the amazingly beautiful canyon country of Arizona come vividly to life as the back ground of this thrilling Zane Grey story of life in the bold, action-packed days when the West was still a frontier. Zane Grey, in this new novel, reaches the height of his power for emotional story-telling, for portrayal of the over whelming effect that the desert has on man and for colorful, fast moving drama.

"Wild River" by Anna Louise Strong—a novel of the people who built the Dnieper Dam and then destroyed it in the battle for the world. Behind the dynamiting of the Dnieper Dam—the electric heart of the Ukraine and the prize upon which Hitler's eyes were fastened in 1941—lies the human story of the generation that built it.

"The Walsh Girls" by Elizabeth Janeway is another late novel now at the library. "The Walsh Girls" is a brilliant 1st novel; it tells of the story of Helen and Lydia Walsh, two sisters brought up in the same town, bound to each other by both love and habit, sometimes by hate and often by pity; of Helen's two marriages; of Lydia's intense, restless need to mother someone, preferably Helen; of George Peterson, Helen's second husband; of the life of a typical American town. This is an absorbing novel which explores and brings into focus the life of middle-class America through its expert characterization of the central figures of the book.

"Silver Spoon" by Clarence Budington Kelland is an exciting and humorous story of Oden Pieter Van Stael, who on his 26th birthday, was rich, useless, with very few assets except a kind heart and his promise as an am-



All aerial traffic arriving at and departing from air fields must be directed by the control tower operator. (Air War Sgt. Helen Capliniski communicates with the pilot by means of the radio transmitter, while Sgt. James B. Stapler sends out a code message). Air Wacs, members of the Women's Army Corps serving with the Army Air Forces, are needed for dozens of similar jobs at our Army Air Fields. (AAF Training Command Photo.)

ateur boxer. Faced with the necessity of starting from scratch and with the slingshot advice of the red-headed girl, Ogden gets a job as helper with a truck driver with a rival concern chiseling in and the young man is forced to use not only his trusty right but his brains as well. The red-headed girl plays a decisive as well as decorative role in young Pieter's adventures.

These are only a few of the new fictions for adults, which have been put on the shelves recently. Many more, both fiction and non-fiction, for adults and children, and every type of reading will be found among the new books steadily arriving.

Gowdyville

Mrs. Frank Willis and daughters Mrs. Pauline Payne and Barbara and son Kenneth visited Mrs. A. Smith Monday. Mrs. Payne's husband is now serving with the army in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Yearrous were hosts Saturday night to the Pinochle club. Refreshments were served to the following: Messrs. and Meses: Johnny Schmidt, Dale Harris, Bert Scott.

Arch Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma is visiting his sisters, Mrs. A. V. Hoops, Miss Marian Williams and Mrs. D. A. Wilson of Cottage Grove. Mrs. Neils Mattson formerly of Divide and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Leabo were guests at the Geo. Allemen home last week.

Mrs. Dolly Walsh and A. L. Allison of Vida visited Sunday at the A. B. Smith home. Accompanying them was Mrs. Cassie Vinson, who came by plane from Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Absher have returned from a visit with their daughter and family in California. The Sentinel evidently did a poor job of transcribing to notes of the Gowdyville correspondent last week. It should have been noted that Mrs. H. G. Meir of Chancellor S. D. is the mother of Mrs. Lambert Jacobs. That it was Mr. Absher, not Mrs. Absher who was ill and that Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neagle are living with their daughter, Mrs. Harley Armstrong and Mr. Armstrong in the Divide community.

NEW STRAWBERRY LIKED ON COAST

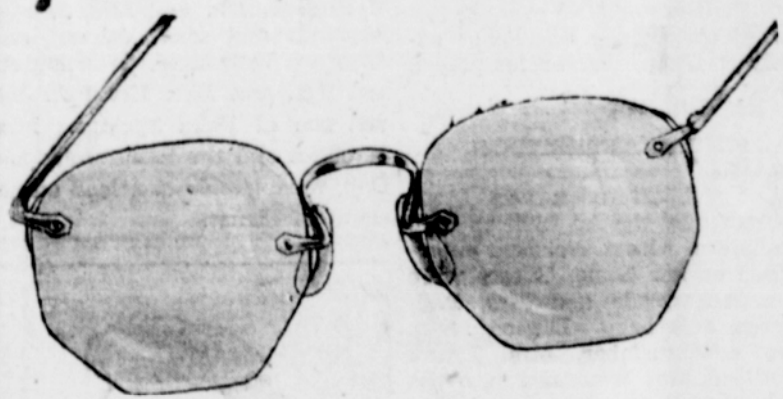
Home gardeners in Curry county are enthusiastic over the success of the Narcissa strawberry, according to a report from R. M. Knox, county agent, sent to O. T. McWhorter, extension horticulturist. Under coast conditions the Narcissa variety does not seem to be affected by common virus diseases, while the fruit surpasses that of other sorts grown locally, says Knox. It was introduced through an extension varietal trial back in 1933.

Powdered Bricks

Milk bricks are the latest development in scientific and industrial research. Thirty-three pounds of milk powder, the equivalent of 26 gallons of milk, can be compressed into a nine-inch cube.

Roundup

WPB has authorized production during 1944 of 1,400 motorcycles for essential domestic civilian use, 80 for Canada, 650 for export, and 50,000 for military use. Use more potatoes in 1944 is the recommendation of WFA following the harvesting of the largest potato crop in history last year. WPB expects a limited number of domestic electric ranges to be available for essential civilian needs during the last half of this year. U.S. War expenditures in January amounted to \$7,416,000,000, almost 7 percent over December, and an average daily rate of \$285,200,000. Because of problems in getting feed, U.S. production of hatchery chicks in January was 20 percent under January last year. Total retail sales for 1943 were \$63,269,000, an increase of 10 percent over 1942, according to the Department of Commerce. Boys and girls under 20 who leave home seeking war jobs should carry with them proof of their age, advises the U.S. Department of Labor. Copper may now be used in the manufacture of automobile radiators, gaskets, fuel and oil lines, brake and clutch lining rivets, and other essential parts, according to WPB. "Small business is more important to this Nation today than ever before," declared Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of WPB, and should be given top priority when surplus materials into effect until December 13, fats collections for December were 33 percent over November, WPB reports. If war food goals are to be met all available red clover seed must be planted this year, WFA asserts. WPB has reduced the 1944 manufacture of paper towels for home use to 80 percent of the 1942 base period output. Farmers will have more potash salts for fertilizer use this year than during the two preceding years, WPB announces.



IF EYES WERE REPLACEABLE . . .

—You wouldn't need to worry when yours gave out. Simply slip in a new pair and start over.

Unfortunately, that cannot be done. Nobody when they reach middle life has eyes as good as they were in youth. Some folks try to make you think so, but they are not fooling anyone but themselves. All tissues of the human body change with age. Give your eyes professional care at regular intervals and keep them as young as possible.

Dr. John T. Monahan

Optometrist and Optician

Phone 100

505 Main Street

Cottage Grove

Saginaw

About nineteen ladies attended the first meeting of the Red Cross home nursing class at the home of Mrs. Bart Johnston Monday afternoon. A registered nurse from Eugene conducts the classes which will be held every Monday afternoon for the next three months.

Jimmy Stewart Seaman 2/C is home on a two weeks leave from Farragut, Idaho where he has finished Boot training. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

The Friendly Neighbors club met with Mrs. Geo. Getty Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present and two visitors, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Gheer. After the business meeting, beano was played during the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Gheer won the door prize and prizes were also won by Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Benston. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Grimes.

Frank Clark of Babbett, Nevada visited with friends here Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Benston spent one evening recently at the Art Reed home at Santa Clara.

Mrs. Mary Lindsay and Mrs. Elmer Kivett of Creswell spent Monday at the Conrad Keene home.

Mrs. Claude Willey and daughter of Roseburg spent the week end with relatives here. W. A. Keene accompanied them home to spend a week.

London

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guisinger and Miss Barbara Purkins spent the evening Saturday at the W. T. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Powell honored their son Archie and Mrs. Minnie Jones with a birthday dinner Sunday Mrs. Jones birthday being Feb. 18th and Archie's the 19th. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Garman and family, Will Jones and Jean Powell.

Mr. Roy Henderson of the Grove was a caller at the W. T. Jones home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Edwards of Portland visited at the Will Jones' new home Saturday in the Grove. J. E. Banton, Geo. Sutherland and Will Jones motored to Eugene and attended the Farmer Union Board meeting Saturday.

Among guests at the Roy Goodwin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sutherland, J. E. Whitlatch of Roseburg and Lissie Small in honor of Mrs. Sutherland's and Mrs. Paul Jones' birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones left Tuesday for their new home in the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guisinger moved Sunday to the Herbert Shortridge house near London school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Clark and family motored to Central View Sunday. Mr. Clark occupied the church pulpit there.

Green Tomatoes

Green tomatoes can be used in various dishes, either fresh or in pickles. Green tomato soup, green tomato pie, and fried green tomatoes are worth serving to the family in the season after the first frost.

More Gardens on Pacific Coast to Be Sought in '44

Pacific coast families will have a greater stake in seeing more victory gardens produced this year than those of most other regions because of the impending heavy troop movements in this area, it was decided at the recent regional victory garden conference held in Portland.

This conference, attended by representatives of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, and Arizona, was arranged by the Extension service at Oregon State college as one of a series of similar conferences throughout the nation sponsored by the U. S. department of agriculture. Plans were agreed upon at the conference for enlisting coordinated aid of every public or private agency, club, or group that can help insure the continued and even increased production of home gardens this year.

"Indications are that war in the Pacific will likely increase, bringing a greater demand for food in our region," the food requirements committee of the conference reported. "This will result in a tremendous increase in demand for commercially grown foods. Thus, it is up to civilians to make certain of their own food supply by raising their own gardens."

This same committee pointed out that victory gardens last year produced 40 percent of the national supply of vegetables, without which serious shortages would have occurred. The conference asked for a 10 per cent increase in victory gardens this year over last, practically all of which will have to come from more and better city gardens. Increased size of gardens but with better planned plantings was recommended.

The trade committee suggested closer cooperation among seedsmen, experiment station and extension workers in recommending lists of suitable varieties in the various regions, with emphasis on possibility of succession of plantings to produce fresh vegetables over a longer period.

Recommendations were also made regarding state and county committee leadership, food storage and preservation, and on the handling of community gardens where tracts are divided up for numerous users.

Long Distant Call Rules Effective Mch. 1

The starting time of the night reduced rate period on intrastate long distance calls in Oregon will be advanced from 7 P.M. to 6 P.M., effective March 1, F. A. Dresslar, Oregon vice president and general manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced recently.

Designed primarily to spread the evening traffic load and to assist service men and women in their night long distance calls, with a resultant annual saving to Oregon telephone customers estimated at \$40,000, the extension of the night rate period in Oregon was taken following the approval of George H. Flagg, state public utilities commissioner and is in line with a similar step to be taken nationally March 1 on interstate telephone calls.

Sentinel Want Ads Pull

Better Base
Metal parts of farm machines should be painted with an implement paint, or one with a varnish base, which is preferable to one with an oil base, as it dries better and does not come off so readily on hands and clothes.

BULK SEEDS

BUY NOW AND GET YOUR CHOICE.

BEIDLER FEED and SEED STORE

KEM'S for DRUGS

The Rexall Store

Just received another shipment of those

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RATION BOOK HOLDERS

you've been asking for. Better get yours today,

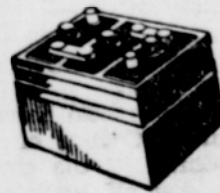
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Elkays White	Moth Proof
SHOE CLEANER . . . 25c	CENOL QTS. . . \$1.50
ONE SPOT	RAT NIP
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For coughs use	Remove Dandruff
CHEEROSOTE, 8 oz. 69c	FITCH SHAMPOO . . . 59c
Isopropyl	Puretest
RUBBING ALCOHOL 30c	MINERAL OIL 1/2 G. \$1.89
Sterno	Water Glass
CANNED HEAT, 13 oz 61c	EGG PRESERVER, pt. 20c
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