

SANDY POST

Published Every Thursday at Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon

"With charity and justice to all and malice toward none."

ORVAL G. BUTLER, Editor and Owner

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Our Safety Depends on Action

Forest protective organizations and timberland owners in the Pacific Northwest face the prospect of the most dangerous and hazardous forest fire year in history without benefit of federal emergency funds such as were used to such good advantage last year. A \$6,500,000 emergency fund has been cut from the special deficiency appropriation budget. This would have been divided among the states for use against the enemy sabotage and for preventative purposes.

Leaders in both Oregon and Washington forest industries circles, state officials and fire protective association wardens are bringing terrific pressure on western congressmen to get the emergency forest fire fighting funds reinstated and are asking for the general public support.

Our need is greater than ever and the possibility of sabotage of our forests puts the Pacific Coast in the combat zone of war. The extra help must come from Congress to increase the effectiveness of our forest fighting organizations by adding extra men to meet enemy attacks against our forests.

In citing the need for the emergency funds Oregon State Forester Nelson S. Rodgers states the money is designed to care for emergency expense occasioned by war hazards to our forests and would supplement the already extremely large contribution of industry, timber owners and the state. It is identical in amount with emergency funds received last year and which we used so effectively. Oregon's share of this fund would be \$488,820.

Private operators this year have contributed \$486,255 for fire protection through state controlled associations, \$377,907 has been put up by the state, and private timber land owners in addition will spend this year and additional \$1,117,600. State Forester Rodgers points out, State and private owners have done all they can. This added money we want for preventative measures to meet the ever-present dangers and hazards caused by the war. This is a national responsibility and must be borne by the federal government.

It is unthinkable that Congress should fail to at least provide the appropriations necessary to protect the forests of our American nation during this combination of emergency condition, according to Colonel W. B. Greeley, manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association. This war is a hazard that effects the Pacific Coast more than any other area of the United States. We are extremely vulnerable to attack from the sea — twice during one season abortive attempts were made to set fire to our forests by enemy planes from submarines. We have the largest areas of inflammable coniferous forests running right down to the water's edge. The possibilities are frightful unless we get this money for adequate prevention and protection of our critically needed forests.

More than 1500 high school boys 16 and 17 years of age have been under intensive training this winter by state forest officials preparing them to take over the jobs of emergency fire crews in all forest areas of this state. Their wages and support would be met from these emergency funds. The importance of maintaining these crews of men in 5-, 10-, and 20-man combat teams scattered through the forest area where they can rush to a fire and get at it while it is still small was stressed by Forester Rodgers.

We must have this money, according to Rodgers. These young boys we are training for emergency standby fire combat teams mean the difference between saving our forests and losing them. They will be subject to call. That means we will not have to shut down logging camps to get men to fight forest fires, except in extreme emergency.

Senator Rufus Holman will take the lead, it is understood, in the fight which apparently will be necessary to get this emergency appropriation acted upon favorably. Forest leaders urge the citizens of the Northwest to write their representatives and tell them of the need for protection of the forest lands of the Northwest from which more than one-third of all the government's needs for lumber for war are coming.

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COUGHS

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Dr. H. A. Schneider
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—Phones—
Office 151 — Residence 6x2
SANDY, OREGON

Local Rationing
Notes & News

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first when you can. Save 2 and 1 point stamps to make the count come out even. Your grocer can't give you change in blue stamps.

6. Include fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, and other unrationed foods where you can.

7. Plant a Victory Garden. Do all the home canning possible.

8. Don't blame your grocer for wartime inconvenience.

Ladies, watch your waste line! Point rationing means food for all — but none to waste.

Use recipes that stretch your meat ration.

Use more of the fresh vegetables your grocer has stocked. They are not rationed and help greatly to serve your family a well balanced diet.

GOOD NEWS

Recently released information by OPA removes from point rationing, temporarily, all dried or dehydrated soups.

At the same time, OPA revealed the May point values for processed foods were substantially reduced in the number of points required to be paid for most fruit and vegetable juices.

Changes became effective as of 8 a.m. Sunday, May 2nd. According to this latest revision in point values, Blue stamps lettered G — H — J, a total of 48 points for May, will enable the (continued in the next column)

IT NEVER FAILS



consumers to increase their purchases of several important types of canned foods, especially fruit juices.

No major changes are reported in the point values of vegetables, except for reductions in tomato juice and other vegetable juice combinations containing 70% or more of tomato juice.

Frozen fruits and vegetables continue to carry the same point values that were assigned to them on April 22nd. No changes are reported in the point values of dried bean, peas and lentils; or of baby foods.

LOCAL NEWS

Walter Hoffman is home from the hospital.

Clara E. Christ suffered a badly injured foot while working at the shipyard Monday morning. She is confined in a Vancouver hospital.

State Police Officers put on a traffic blockade east of Sandy last Sunday. Following is a partial list of arrests made, these cases having been heard in the local Justice Court:

Hill Knapp and Vito Accardo were each fined \$25 for the possession of trout under six inches.

Ray George Bopppe, Oral Imboden, Earnest H. Claton, Dorothy E. Doughty, and Chester Eymann, were all fined for not having drivers licenses.

Dayton Larimore and Kenneth Buck were fined for not displaying a car license.

Mack Speck of Gresham route one, was fined \$10 for being drunk on a public highway.

Frank Christensen Sr. has been visiting around Sandy for the last few days.

First year Home Economics Students of the local high school will finish their study of foods this week. The remaining two weeks of school will be spent in the study of child care. The third year class is decorating the living room in the Home Economics Department. Furniture is being painted and new seat covers are being installed on some of the chairs. New linoleum will also be installed on the floor.

Oran Ganger spent the week end visiting relatives and friends. He stopped here on his way from Virginia to his new station in California.

Ivan Barker was a week end visitor in Sandy.

Gilfred Asher Palmer, of Sandy, was found guilty of failing to report to a conscientious objectors camp when ordered to do so by

his local draft board. He was sentenced to three years in prison by a jury in federal district court on Monday afternoon. Palmer was turned over to the custody of the United States marshal.

The case was conducted by Assistant District Attorney James Hazlett, and the court appointed Lofton L. Tatum to represent the defense. Palmer, another member of the religious sect, and the draft board's senior clerk were the only witnesses called to the stand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hutcheson are announcing the arrival of a baby girl, born last Tuesday.

Joe Yoerger is running his mill full time, busy cutting ties and side cut. He is now located three miles east of Sandy at Hill Crest.

Cleo Munroe is taking over Mrs. Babcock's shift in the telephone office. Mrs. Babcock is retiring because of ill health.

NETHERLANDS ROYAL FAMILY



This might be a photo of any war-time family group; but the happy mother holding her baby is Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands; the sleeping child is the Princess Margriet Franciscus; H.R.H. Prince Bernhard is the proud father and the pretty children are Princess Irene (left) and Princess Beatrix, heir-presumptive to the Dutch throne. (N.L.B.—Karrh Photo.)

Dutch Bag Poppers
Give Nazis Jitters

Remember that jump when a small boy popped an inflated paper bag in your ear? That's the simple trick now being used in the darkened theatres of occupied Netherlands by the Dutch to give the jittery Nazis additional jitters, according to word received via Dutch underground channels. Recent shootings of Dutch Nazis have made a pistol shot a serious matter and any sound resembling it has nerve-shattering effect the report said.

Home Sweet Home

SAN FRANCISCO—A Dutch pilot, flying his bomber on a raid over the Netherlands recently, was forced to swoop low to escape a Nazi fighter attack, according to a story related here. He found himself over his own house and saw his wife run out into the garden to watch the Netherlands ship—the same house and wife he had to leave behind three years ago when he escaped to join the Dutch fighting forces in England. "Most inspiring sight of my life!" he declared.

Jap Names For
Cigarettes

SAN FRANCISCO — Inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies are having to learn new names for their favorite brands of cigarettes, it was revealed here today. The Japanese occupation authorities have banned English and Dutch brand names on cigarettes produced in the Indies and have substituted Japanese names instead. The new brand names include Koa, which means New Asia; Mitsuo, the poetic name for Japanese; and Sekido, meaning Equator.

Japs Torture Indonesians

SAN FRANCISCO — Indonesians (natives of the Dutch East Indies) hate the Japanese invaders. It was declared here by Lt. Cornelius van der Grif, of the Dutch army, who escaped from Java last summer. He said the Japs cut off hands of peace-loving Indonesians for minor offenses, and beheaded numbers of them for such offenses as food-stealing.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

Church News

SANDY COMMUNITY CHURCH
J. C. Hafley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45. Mrs. Lewis Hall, Supt., with earnest Christian teachers for all class ages. Beginning at 10:15 a Mothers' Day program will be presented by the Fellowship Haven Family with Ann Johnstone in charge. A half hour of sacred song and special music dedicated to the mothers of our church and community. A warm welcome to all.

11:00 a.m. the worship hour. Special music by the 'Haven Family' and sermon by the Rev. B. V. Seals of Seattle in the opening message of an eight day meeting of revival services. Assisting the Rev. Seals will be his wife Kathern who is also an able preacher and evangelist. Their gospel song with guitar accompaniment will be a special feature of each service.

Special Young Peoples' service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

GRESHAM TEMPLE

J. C. Hafley, Pastor

Great gospel rally at 2:45 with Rev. B. V. Seals and Rev. Kathern Seals of the Nazarene Evangelistic Center of Seattle Washington, in charge, with special music by the Fellowship Haven radio artists of KWJJ.

Rev. and Mrs. Seals are nationally known gospel workers whose services are in great demand among many denominations and national Camp Meetings. We are most fortunate in securing them for this service and one week of nightly services at the Sandy Community Church at 7:45 each evening.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Gieseke, pastor

Service every Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Also supports full 8th grade Elementary school, Mr. Elroy Venzke, principal.

SANDY SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath school services each Saturday at 10 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Crowe, Pastor

Winter schedule of Masses
First and second Sundays... 10:45
Third and fourth Sundays... 8:45
Fifth Sunday... 8:45

B. W. Ewyk suffered a head injury, Tuesday while working at the Koch mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reed are the parents of a baby born at the Portland Sanatorium last Monday.

More About Oregon

(continued from page 1)
old care-free, hard-drinking, hard-riding, hard-fighting, free-loving, vagabond days were over for the Mountain Men. What to do was the question. Robert Newell, a leader among the Mountain Men, supplied the answer. He suggested to his old trapper pals that they emigrate to the Willamette Valley. The idea stuck, so on August 5, 1840, Robert Newell, Joe Meek, Caleb, Wilkins and a few others set out from Fort Hall with three light wagons which had been abandoned by the missionaries. With them were their Indian wives and half-breed children. It was not an impressive cavalcade by any means, not one you would associate with empire building, but it deceived its looks.

Newell led the way through sage and sand to Fort Boise, where they saw the cart Whitman had left there four years before. From Fort Boise no wheeled vehicle had ever gone. Newell and

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his men proceeded on their way, making wagon tracks and history across the Blue Mountains and on to the Whitman Mission, where Meek left his young daughter, Helen Mar Meek, to go to school, and grow up to be a lady. After a short visit with the Whitmans, Newell and his party pushed on to Fort Walla Walla on the Columbia. There the wagon tracks ended, but the way had been blazed. Newell's party had added 300 miles to the wagon trail and another chapter in western history.

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

