

BROOKINGS-HARBOR PILOT

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What Of The Death Of OPA?

When President Truman vetoed the amended bill to prolong the life of OPA, Saturday, it created mingled feelings over the United States: some were glad while others picture nothing but gloom for the nation. Which shall it be?

While OPA was designed to curb prices, which it did, the directives made by the OPA officials did much to "ham-string" industry, worked hardships on many businesses, especially the smaller ones, and otherwise created havoc instead of the results desired.

To say, without OPA, that prices will not soar is like whistling in the dark. However, without OPA, black markets which flourished, rampant, will no longer have reason for existence. Prices, then, without OPA should not rise to the level of black market prices.

If American people use common sense, if each individual exercises just ordinary judgment, things should adjust themselves soon in the proper relation between supply and demand.

People should refuse to pay exorbitant prices for any commodity, no matter just how much they want or need it. This refusal on the part of the majority will tend to curb run-away prices, so that little ill effect will be felt.

It is not likely that new automobiles will be coming on the market in numbers sufficient to supply the demand for some time. Here, again, people, if they use common sense, can hold prices to a range near the value of the cars.

To say there never will be some inflation would be lots of wishful thinking, but the extreme to which this reaches will largely depend upon how well people use judgment. Promiscuous spending is what inflation will thrive upon. Judicious spending will curb it.

OPA was not a natural law of economics, it was merely a

war measure, designed to prevent wild spending of savings accrued during the war boom days. OPA, then, should die with the war, but its death should not cause great rejoicing to the point where people will act wild—blindly spend their savings for unnecessary things. Common sense will pull this nation through any crisis.

We Celebrate A Birthday, Today!

How many people of 1946 stop to think that this is a birthday—birthday of the greatest nation on earth?

In 1776, on July 4, in Philadelphia, a group of men signed the Declaration of Independence—which was the birth announcement of that new country, then in the throes of war to win that coveted independence, which on that day, was still wishful thinking.

Today, 170 years later, people take too much for granted the liberties guaranteed by that document for which this nation paid a "dear" price in blood of stalwart manhood. People, in observance of this day, do not take into consideration the cost, except, perhaps, the veterans of the nation who have just returned to civilian life from the bloodiest of all wars.

While we celebrate that birthday, today, let us not lose sight of the fact liberty as we know it, still is in jeopardy. Rather today, let us re-dedicate ourselves as a nation, to carry on the traditions established by those gallant men who conceived the idea of this nation of ours—let us forever carry on in the same spirit.

Local News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berger and families recently returned from Eugene where they visited their parnts, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Berger who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Con DeVore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green of Medford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Muchmore, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Lemon Grove, Calif., have purch-

ased the R. M. Calhoun home and lily bulb crop on the Pioneer road near the school. The Robinsons will take over this week when the Calhouns move to Grants Pass where he has sawmill interests. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Garrett of Grants Pass will also be eventual new-comers to this area. They have purchased a half-acre building site from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandstrom at Harbor and contemplate a new home. Both deals were handled through the Pete Lesmeister agency.

Recipe Service Feature For Pilot Readers

Each week, beginning with this issue, the favorite recipe of a local woman will be published in this column. Ladies are asked to have their favorite recipes for the Pilot reporter, Miss E. J. who may call any day. To Mrs. H. S. Beaulieu submitting favorite:

APPLE CUSTARD PIE
3 slightly beaten eggs
¼ tsp. salt
1 cup grated raw apple
¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. grated lemon rind
2 cups milk
Cinnamon or nutmeg.
Beat eggs slightly, add salt, lemon rind and apples, milk and put into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle cinnamon or nutmeg on top. Bake in hot oven (425) fifteen minutes, then reduce to moderately slow for 30 minutes longer or until inserted into center comes clean.

Weather Report

Weather for Brookings during the past week:

	Max.	Min.
June 24	58	51
June 25	63	47
June 26	61	46
June 27	64	48
June 28	60	53
June 29	64	52
June 30	68	56

Total for week
Total for month
Days clear, 8; days cloudy or foggy, 14.

For hemstitching, leave on at Josephine Apts., up stairs.

Have You Tried Tryons? For Hard-to-Find Hardware Articles

NEW STOCK OF:

Rakes
Hoes
Shovels
Scratchers
Spading Forks

HAY TOOLS:

Pitch Forks
Grapple Forks
Hay Carriers
Steel Tracks
Steel Cable
Blocks

Bocc Syringes
Veterinarian Kits
PTZ Pellets & Powder
FluKoids
Wool Sacks - Twine
Sheep Dip
SuperMatic Probers

Little Woodsman Saws
Fertilizer Distributors
6-foot Killifer Discs
9-foot Killifer Discs
Horse Cultivtors
Hudson Power Srapers

PUMPS:

Irrigation
Fairbanks-Morse
Briggs & Stanton

Orders Taken Now for York Deep Freezers

Presley Tryon

Fort Dick California



WE HAVE:

Marine Plywood, 15' and 15' lengths
Asphalt Sidings
Hexagonal Shingles
90-lb. Slatekote Roofing
65-lb Johns-Mannville Roofing
John-Mannville Flexboard
Masonite Temper Board
6-inch Kiln Dried Flooring
43-inch Heatilator
8-inch Rustic and Moldings

Locally, We Represent:

Johns-Mannville Co. Curtis Silenttte Sash
Pittsburgh Paint Co. Masonite Company
Nu-Wood Products Co. Heatilator