

NEW REGULATIONS FOR CONSERVATION OF FOOD ARE OUT

Twelve Definite Orders Issued by Food Administration in Connection With Eating Places

BREAD AND SUGAR LIMITED

Simplified Menus and Service, Limit on Meats and Absence of Garnitures Among Orders.

Twelve definite general orders have been issued by the national food administration to all public eating houses, looking toward a direct reduction in the consumption of food, particularly the staples, according to information received by W. B. Ayrer, federal food administrator for Oregon.

The new regulations, effective October 21, prohibit the serving of any bread that does not contain at least 20 per cent wheat flour substitute; only two ounces of white bread may be served a portion at one meal; not more than four ounces of other bread, such as corn bread, muffins and Boston brown bread may be served. No bread is to be served until after the first course, and no bread or toast shall be served as a garniture.

Sandwiches Not Limited
Sandwiches are not included in these restrictions, and no limit is placed upon the number of sandwiches that may be purchased at one time. This privilege is granted for the benefit of meat and laborers who may be dependent upon sandwiches for their noonday lunch.

The ban has also been lifted from crackers, but all crackers must be made from the substitute flour in part.

Only one kind of meat may be served to a patron at a meal.

Racon is barred as a garniture. Not more than a half-ounce of butter shall be served to one person at a meal. American cheese is limited to the same amount. "Double" cream is banned.

Not only are sugar bowls still barred from the tables, but a teaspoonful of sugar is the limit for one meal, and it is to be given only when asked for. Two pounds is the allowance for each 30 meals served, including cooking.

Must Save Waste Food
No waste food may be burned, but must be fed to animals or rendered for fat.

Conservation of bread and butter, cereals, meats, fats, sugar, coffee, cheese and ice is specially desired by the food administration; fresh vegetables and fruits should be served when possible; unnecessary suppers, teas, luncheons and banquets are condemned as "fourth meals"; fried dishes are eyed with disapproval.

Simplified service with meats and vegetables on one plate instead of side dishes, only necessary silverware and simplification of the menu and menu card are urged to save food, labor and paper. The general bill of fare shall be abandoned, and made-over dishes are recommended.

commended. The table d'hote meal is discouraged.

Must Feed Boys

The new regulations affect hotels, restaurants, dining cars, steamships, clubs and other places where food is sold to be consumed on the premises, and failure to conform to any of the orders will be regarded as a wasteful practice forbidden by the food control act.

Prince Axel Saves Seattle Banker; To Visit Here Tuesday

Seattle, Oct. 14.—(L. N. S.)—Prince Axel of Denmark today has to his credit the feat of saving the life of one of Seattle's prominent bankers, Raymond R. Frazier. The prince and his party who are touring the United States west finishing Sunday at Lake Cur.

Frazier fell into 80 feet of water and the prince, in true sportsman style, rushed out on a half sunken log and grabbed the struggling banker as he came to the surface the second time.

The prince and his party today are enjoying fish, the fishermen having pooled their catch and turned it over to the hotel chef where they are stopping. Witnessing a ship launching, visiting the Puget Sound navy yard and being entertained at luncheon by the Danish consul here in the program for today. The party will leave Seattle tonight for Portland.

Prince Axel of Denmark, rear admiral of the Danish navy and official representative of his government on a mission of economic investigation in the United States, will arrive in Portland Tuesday morning with his retinue, and will spend the day in the city.

Arriving at Union station at 9 o'clock, he will be taken immediately to industrial plants and shipyards along the waterfront, with lunch at the Arlington club. In the afternoon he will be given a trip over the Columbia river highway. He will leave for San Francisco at 6:15 p. m.

Mrs. Josephine Ford Dies Suddenly in Salem; Funeral Here

Salem, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Josephine Martha Ford, mother of Mrs. Henry J. Schulerman, wife of the state corporation commissioner, dropped dead Sunday while moving about the kitchen of the Schulerman home. She was 72 years and had been bothered with heart trouble in the last year, but lately had appeared in good health. She was born in Nashville, Tenn., and had spent the last 25 years in Oregon. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Schulerman, she leaves two sons, Frank E. Ford of Seattle and Clarence H. Ford of Los Angeles. The funeral will be held in Portland, probably Wednesday.

A dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, says cholera is slowly spreading in Berlin.

CHICAGO MAY PUT BAN ON MEETINGS

Conference is Called to Consider Closing Order in Fight Against Influenza.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—(L. N. S.)—Possibility of the closing of theaters and all public gatherings as a final means to warding off the influenza epidemic in this city arose today with the calling of a meeting of health officials to discuss the advisability of this step. Deaths Sunday traceable directly to influenza numbered 149, and the closing of all meeting places excepting day schools is deemed necessary by many medical authorities.

Among the victims Sunday was John P. Hopkins, former mayor of Chicago and for years influential in Democratic political circles. From 1890 to 1892 he was chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, and was three times delegate to the Democratic national convention. He filled out the unexpired term of the late Carter H. Harrison Sr., mayor of Chicago in 1894. He had been secretary of the State Council of Defense since 1917.

Influenza in Vancouver, B. C.
Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 14.—(U. P.)—The closing of the first week since Spanish influenza reached the city finds the total of known cases at 150 and the death toll at two, one a foreigner recently coming from the south and the other a Japanese. The locally contracted cases seem of a less virulent type than in the east. So far the epidemic is improving materially. Places remain open, but the authorities stand ready to take strict action at any moment should the need arise.

Camp Sherman Situation Better

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14.—(L. N. S.)—Although there was no apparent change in the situation generally throughout Ohio, the influenza epidemic at Camp Sherman is improving materially. Deaths at the camp Sunday were 33, as compared with 49 Saturday. About 350 have died from the disease at the camp. Scores of new towns and cities reported influenza cases today.

Schools to Remain Closed

White Salmon, Wash., Oct. 14.—The public schools, which have been closed for the epidemic of typhoid and pneumonia at the military hospital, because of the prevalence of Spanish influenza. No cases have as yet been reported in Western Klickitat county.

Lieutenant Woodcock Recovering
Lieutenant Arthur J. Woodcock, 321 Fourteenth street, who has been seriously ill with Spanish influenza and pneumonia at the military hospital at Augusta, Ga., is reported to be recovering and will soon leave the hospital.

Joe Cannon's Granddaughter Weds
Danville, Ill., Oct. 14.—The wedding of Miss Virginia Cannon Lesure, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest X. Lesure and granddaughter of Joseph G. Cannon, to Captain William Hough-teling, U. S. A., of Washington and San Francisco, took place here at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.

PEACE TALK DEMORALIZES HUN FORCES

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Rumors of armistice have created an atmosphere of demoralization among the German troops on the western front. One correspondent of the British forces in the Cambrai sector says the enemy units seemed nervous to make the peace as a result of a multiplicity of conflicting orders.

As an illustration he tells how German pioneers blew up the Scheldt bridges northeast of Cambrai and had barely finished their work when the order was given to retreat all the bridges. Before they were completed a fresh set of pioneers came along and destroyed them.

The same correspondent tells of transport columns being lost for days and unable to find their way to food supplies, thus being sent adrift with the men at the front pressed by the British vanguard left to fight on empty stomachs.

Officers and men among the prisoners have the same appearance of absolute demoralization.

SIMON BARKER DIES IN CHICAGO, VICTIM OF TYPHOID PNEUMONIA

Well Known Stockman of Oregon and Portland Property Owner Passes Away.

Simon B. Barker, formerly of Gilliam county, died in Chicago Saturday from a complication of typhoid and pneumonia at the age of 50 years. He was a native of Maine and had lived in Oregon for over 25 years.

Several years ago he removed with his family to Portland and resided at 745 Wasco street. Mr. Barker was a Mason and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church. He was married by his widow, Mrs. Anna Clarke Barker, and five children, Simon, Charles, Kenneth, Verne and Carroll Barker, the latter in the U. S. marine corps service.

The activities of Mr. Barker extended over a wide range. He was treasurer of the Fithian-Barker Shoe company of this city, director in the Oregon Life insurance company, president of the First National bank in Condon, and had large landed and stock interests in Montana and Wyoming as well as Oregon. His wife and O. H. Fithian were with him at the last and everything possible was done to save his life. It is supposed that he contracted the typhoid from impure water obtained in Eastern Oregon just before he went to Chicago on a business trip three weeks ago.

SECRETARY BAKER, BACK FROM FRONT, URGES BOND SALE

War Secretary Says People at Home Should Buy Bonds to Limit to Back Up Our Boys.

SOLDIERS MAKE SACRIFICE

Spirit of Troops Great; Communication Work Wonderful; St. Mihiel Is Visited by Official.

Washington, Oct. 14.—(L. N. S.)—Secretary of War Baker, upon his return to Washington after a six weeks' visit to the American army overseas today urged the people at home to respond to the call of the Liberty loan in the same generous spirit that is displayed by every soldier in France in his willingness to make the "great sacrifice" to drive the Hun out of France and Belgium.

Mr. Baker declared that the entire American army was in excellent health as well as spirit, that everyone was happy even the men in hospitals crippled for life. They great all visitors with a smile, he said, and their only regret was not the loss of a limb, but their inability to return to the front for another "crack at the enemy." With such courage as this shown everywhere, the secretary said, the least Americans at home could do was to give these boys the financial backing which they so well deserved.

Visits St. Mihiel

The secretary declined to discuss the peace negotiations, but preferred to confine his remarks to what he had seen. He witnessed the beginning of the St. Mihiel drive and visited the town at noon of the day following the Germans' evacuation. He was accompanied by General Pershing and General Pershing. One of the first things that attracted his attention was the display of the tri-colors on practically every building in the town, notwithstanding the day they were practically abandoned the place for three and a half years. The people also were dressed in gala attire and upon inquiry the secretary was informed that during the entire German occupation of the place this finery and the sacred flags had been hidden away.

Mr. Baker was struck by the politeness of the children of the place and learned that they had acquired that habit as the best means of getting on peaceably with the German army. Children of the place were forced to work in the trenches, carrying food to the soldiers.

American Soldier Worship

Secretary Baker told of an interesting incident which took place in St. Mihiel. Colonel De Chamberlain, Cleveland Representative Longworth, liaison officer between General Pershing and General Petain, had told Mr. Baker that during the bombardment his home in the outskirts of the town had, he feared, been demolished. Upon reaching the

found to be intact with the exception of a small wing which had been bombed. Villa on the outskirts of the town it was an inspection of the interior revealed that all its contents had been removed or destroyed. Every picture had been removed except one, an old engraving of La Fayette of whom Colonel De Chamberlain is a descendant, made in 1852. This he presented to Mr. Baker.

The American soldier is actually worshipped everywhere, the secretary said. The khaki is everywhere to be found and wherever seen a smiling and happy soldier is the wearer. But with all the flattery heaped upon the Americans it has not affected them, Mr. Baker said. On the contrary, he said, the modesty of the American soldier is only secondary to his courage.

Takes Key to Winchester

In England the doughboys are held in the same high esteem as in France, but in the old city of Winchester, Secretary Baker told of an incident which nearly caused international complications. A party of soldiers were taken on a sight-seeing expedition in the venerable hall of Winchester, one of the most historic structures in England, built in the 14th century. One of the men carried away the old wrought iron key to the building which had been held in sacred respect for centuries. When its loss was discovered the town council met and presented a request to Major General Biddle to have the key returned. The departing troops were overtaken by cable. The key was recovered and when returned all the dignitaries of the town turned out. With great pomp and ceremony it was restored to its sacred resting place.

Communication System Wonderful

Mr. Baker said that the real story of the war would never be told—that no words or pictures could accurately describe it. Two of the most striking things to the secretary were the means of communication and means of supply. The wire communications were almost beyond belief, he said, and the roadway systems were described as "wonderful." During his stay in England and one telephone conversation could be sent over one wire simultaneously, and the roadways presented a strange sight. During the day they were practically deserted, but with the coming of darkness men on foot, cavalry and motor trucks seemed to come from everywhere and the roadways became one seething mass of humanity and activity.

In the secretary's party were John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production; Brigadier-General Fredk L. Hines, director of embarkation; Walter Gifford, director of the Council of National Defense; James Howland, of Cleveland; Mr. Baker's former law partner, and Captain R. E. Christie, Jr., aid to Mr. Ryan.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Ryan and General Hines addressed the officers, crew and passengers Friday night and Miss Irons Franklin, the Broadway favorite, after six months of singing to the men in the trenches entertained the passengers.

Party Dodges Submarine

The "ghost ship" escaped the U-boat that sank the Hiram Maru a few days ago only through the extreme precautions taken to protect the secretary of war and his party.

The presence of a submarine lurking in the course in which the Hiram was sunk, was "spotted" and the Northern Pacific was diverted. The secretary had the protection of naval convoys, however, only for two days out of Brest, which was cleared October 6 at daylight. The rest of the way she came alone, during the bombardment his home in the outskirts of the town had, he feared, been demolished. Upon reaching the

front and his experiences there, Secretary Baker said: "My trip abroad was principally for the purpose of arranging further cooperation in the matter of shipping for troops and supplies. It was entirely successful and a complete understanding has been reached which assures the American army adequate cargo tonnage for its support. The matter was taken up with the inter-allied maritime transport council and the cooperation of the British, French and Italian governments was heartily given.

"Many questions involving cooperation on the part of the several governments were taken up and satisfactorily settled.

"With regard to shipping, aircraft, ordnance and other parts of the allied program, the contribution which the United States can make is rendered definite and the means of accomplishment are arranged."

Must Have Support at Home

When asked about the Liberty loan, Secretary Baker said: "The allied armies are now in full tide of victorious advance. American divisions are fighting with the British, with the French and in their own sectors, and everywhere the enemy is in retreat and disordered.

"The army has done, and is doing, all that a proud and grateful country could ask, and the time has come for us to put in every ounce of our strength to assure its complete victory.

"The people at home have a solemn responsibility for their share in the final result.

"The Liberty loan must go over the top. Its success is both our message of gratitude to the boys who are braving war's worst perils in defense of our liberties, and a message to Germany that our people at home are resolute as our soldiers are brave.

War Program Must Proceed

"Whatever the result of the peace proposals, the war department must proceed at full speed with men and supplies."

Secretary Baker then told of seeing the two battles at St. Mihiel. "The battle of St. Mihiel," he said, "started the present triumphant advance of the allied armies. From a fortified hill overlooking the battle field I saw General Pershing's army advancing into the salient, where more than 2000 big guns silenced the German artillery and pointed the wedge which finally cut off the salient and rescued from German occupation French soil which for four years had been in their possession. The next day I went into St. Mihiel and saw the people, at the end of their captivity, singing the national songs of France, and having a festival of thanksgiving for their deliverance.

The blow was sudden and the victory complete. The Northern Pacific, which carried Secretary of War Baker and his party on their return from France to this country, is a sister ship to the Great Northern. Both ships were engaged in coast-wise passenger traffic between Flavel and San Francisco until purchased from the Hill interests by the government and placed in transport service. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern were two of the most palatial boats plying the waters of the Pacific coast. Captain Hunter, who was in command of the Northern Pacific at the time she was on the Flavel-San Francisco run, is still in command, having enlisted in the naval service and being retained at his old post by the naval authorities.

County Commissioner Resigns

White Salmon, Wash., Oct. 14.—W. Scott Coe, county commissioner from Western Klickitat county, has resigned his position. No successor to Mr. Coe has been appointed.

JOYFUL

—news for women

who like stylish shoes, but who have always been told that shoes must be fitted to one's feet regardless of style. All that has been changed by the opening of

—the new shoe store exclusively for women, on P-E-T-T-I-C-O-A-T L-A-N-E south side of Alder, 2nd door from Park—where Your Feet Can Be Fitted to Your Favorite Shoe.

\$6 to \$15

WE EXAMINE Your Eyes

Make and guarantee to provide glasses that are a perfect fit.

HOPKINS OPTICAL CO. Eyeglasses and Vision Specialists 392-397 BONGER BLDG. Broadway and Washington Sts.

Butter Nut BREAD is GOOD bread

For the Children Assorted Cookies; good and wholesome, 40c lb. Mixed Candies, two varieties, lb. 30c and 40c

SIMON'S THE STORE OF BARGAINS

FIRST, SECOND AND ALDER STS.

A Host of Attractive Tuesday Bargains

Order by Telephone, If You Wish—Main 1786, All Departments

Select Your Shoes HERE!

On every pair of shoes you buy from us we save you money. Don't pay high prices for shoes—buy them here for less!

Women's Pearl Grey, 9-in. Boots; Louis XV heels \$5.98

Women's Tan Calf Khaki-top Boots, the khaki pair only \$4.98

Men's Heavy Work Shoes in either black or tan \$3.49

Men's Rubber Pumps with leather tops for only \$3.15

Children's Rubbers; all sizes from 3 to 8, priced at only 45c

MEN!

Here are things you need at prices that will save you money. Come and choose from this list:

\$3 Wool Mixed Union Suits only \$2.25

Interwoven Cashmere Hose, the pair 45c

All Wool Mackinaw Shirts only \$9.75

Chambray Work Shirts priced \$1.50 to \$1.95

Ribbed Shirts \$1.23

Drawers, garment \$1.95

Painters' Overalls and Jumpers, garment \$1.95

Hardware Specials

Diston's D8 Hand Saws; 26-inch; all points \$2.70

Gillman's Folding Lunch Boxes only \$25c

Universal Thermo Lunch Kits \$3.10

Bingo Intermittent Alarm Clocks \$2.50

"America" one-day alarm \$1.15

Fubular Lanterns, No. 2 only 65c

Kitchen Comforts

Aluminum Fry Pans only 80c

Aluminum 4-cup Percolators \$1.50

Nickel Soup Dippers, with wood handles 5c

Blue Enamel Sauce Pans, 6-qt., extra heavy, double handles \$7.00

Sheet Music

All the Latest Song Hits

2 for 25c

Demonstration Daily

The Dry Goods Section

has prepared the following attractive list of

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Women's Raincoats \$3.25 to \$8.50

Shown in solid tan or black, and in gray and brown mixtures. Buy now and be ready for the rains soon to come.

Women's Voile Waists \$1.50

Made of white voiles with large collars and long sleeves, handsomely trimmed with lace.

32-inch Romper Cloth 39c

A good, strong, durable cloth for children's dresses and blouses. We show it in stripes and in plain colors.

Fine Comforters \$4.95

These are extra large comforters, filled with fine, white cotton and covered with silkoino. Some are quilted, some are plain. Many pretty patterns from which to select.

66x80 Wool-nap Blankets \$8.50

Splendid, warm blankets which we show in a large assortment of handsome plaids. Indispensable for Winter nights.

FEEL MISERABLE FROM THAT COLD?

Colds and coughs are quickly relieved by Dr. King's New Discovery

Nobody should feel "perfectly miserable" from a cold, cough or bronchial attack for very long. For it takes only a little time to relieve it and get back on the road to recovery when Dr. King's New Discovery is faithfully used. It soon loosens the phlegm, relieves irritation, soothes the parched, sore throat, brings comfort.

Half a century old and more popular today than ever. At all druggists—50 cents and \$1.00.

Make Your Bowels Behave

Make them function with gratifying precision. If regulation of the diet does not relieve their torpidity, Dr. King's New Life Pills will. They are perfect bowel trainers, cleanse the system surely, comfortably. 25c—A.D.

TUESDAY'S GROCERIES

Beacon Beef, lb. 40c

Picnic Hams, lb. 30c

Package Noodles, 3 for 25c

Karo, dark, 10 lbs. \$1

Individual Corn Flakes, 14c for

Not in Tone Alone, but in Beauty of Design and Finish

Tone, of course, then the convenience of playing, at their very best, all records, without makeshifts or ungainly attachments, are enough to have immediately established the splendid popularity of The Brunswick, but—

But universality, the ease with which every artist is adapted to your phonograph, is the unique feature which makes The Brunswick the most desirable, most pleasing of all tone-reproducing instruments.

Compare here Brunswick tone with others. Compare Brunswick design, finish, appearance, then have demonstrated the Ultona, the exclusive device which plays all records just as they were intended to be played—with absolute perfection—then let your ear decide.

The Brunswick

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