

Institutional Coffee Users Are Advised

To institutional users of coffee, that is, restaurants, boarding houses, hospitals, dormitories and other establishments serving meals on a commercial basis, instructions were issued Wednesday from the Marion county war price and rationing board of registration for coffee purchase certificates.

Registration of institutional users (private individuals using coffee only for home consumption get their coffee rations with stamps from the previously issued sugar ration book) is scheduled for November 23, 24, and 25.

War price and rationing board offices in Salem, Woodburn, Silverton and Stayton are registration headquarters.

Applicants must be able to tell the amount of coffee their institutions used during September and October, 1942. Those that were not operating during the entire period selected as basic for the rationing are to divide the total coffee usage during the portion of the period they were in operation by the number of days and multiply this by 53 or 61, depend-

ing on whether or not they serve meals Sundays. Included in the application also must be the institution's coffee inventory as of midnight, November 1, and that inventory is to refer to all owned by the user, that in the warehouse bought and paid for and earmarked as well as coffee in transit.

For institutions commencing operations after November 21 one pound is to be allowed for every 60 meals served, and the "meal" classification must include at least one food item in addition to coffee, milk and sugar.

The board will not issue coffee certificates to any institutional user whose initial inventory is greater than his allowable inventory.

Names and addresses of all persons from whom roasted coffee was purchased during September and October of this year and the quantities purchased from each must be listed on applications.

Papers Help Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(AP) Treasury Secretary Morgenthau Wednesday announced that more than 600 newspapers across the country had agreed to become official issuing agents for the sale of war bonds.

Morgenthau said acceptance to a letter he mailed publishers a week ago were pouring in with "every mail." Help of the newspapers was asked, he said, both to increase sales and to speed distribution of the bonds themselves.

Saying he was "mindful of the magnificent help which the press of America is giving the war bond campaign," the secretary said he expected "several thousand newspapers" to accept the invitation to become issuing agents. He added that bonds would be sent the newspapers—upon application and without collateral—from the federal reserve banks in the various districts.

War Minister Quits

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18—(AP) Gen. Juan Tonazzi, war minister in the conservative cabinet of President Ramon S. Castillo, resigned Tuesday night. Castillo said Tonazzi would be replaced by Gen. Pedro Ramirez.

Marion County's Ration District Boundaries



RATIONING DISTRICTS FOR MARION COUNTY, OREGON

JANUARY, 1942

LEGEND

- District Headquarters.
- District Boundaries (where coincident with existing roads)
- - - District Boundaries (not on existing roads)

NOTE: Portion of county east of Gates is included in Stayton District.

CAPITOL
TODAY AND FRI. - 2 HITS
Popular Returns of The Screwiest Comedy Ever Made
JAMES STEWART
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PLUS
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with Chief Tonto Thundercloud and "THUNDER"
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with **CHARLEY GRAPEWIN**
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Eleanor Tells Of Britain's Food, Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(AP) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Wednesday paraphrased "from cabbages to kings" with "from Brussels sprouts to Buckingham palace" in the first recounting of her saga of her modern age flying trip to Britain.

In a lengthy press conference she told her impression of Britain's royal family, wartime life in England, her trips to American military camps, possible suggestions for Uncle Sam at war, and laughingly said in regard to the food she had to eat: "If anybody gives me a Brussels sprout in the next month, I'll throw it across the table." Quite seriously, Mrs. Roosevelt, who left for London October 21 and whose return was announced by the White House Tuesday, said that from her observation the average Briton is not getting as much food as before the war but it is better balanced. "Dull but adequate," she described it.

It's the same in Buckingham palace as in a worker's cottage, she related—and she looked in on both on a trip in which she said she went where she wished. Mrs. Roosevelt said her trip had convinced her that if American citizens could only realize that the length of the war will depend largely on what they are willing to do "we might put a great deal more into our war effort."

Asked for examples of what Americans could do, she said giving up non-essentials for one thing. Also if women were willing to do a great deal more work, there could be released more manpower for war industry and the armed services. She said she doubted if anyone in England now, no matter how rich, had servants. The English weather continues cold, more markedly so, since the British are conserving heat, Mrs. Roosevelt related—and she still has a cold she picked up on her trip. Nearly all American soldiers get colds when they first get to Britain, she said. Mrs. Roosevelt said the British people were enormously grateful for the help given them by Americans—the warm clothing sent over, the ambulances, the canteens. In return the British were doing what they could to make American boys feel at home. Many mutual friendships were developing. Mrs. Roosevelt brought back a few silver souvenirs, she said. Also she was given a shillelagh when in Londonderry and a cane

Schools Used in Registration

Motorists registering today and Friday for gasoline ration books are not required to present their applications within their own rationing districts, although an effort to do this will be appreciated, County Chairman John Heltzel has announced. Outlined on the map above are the districts into which Marion county has been divided for rationing purposes. In the Silverton district, registrations are to be received at Mt. Angel and Silverton grade schools. In the Woodburn area, they are to be presented at Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Gervais and St. Paul grade schools. The Salem district's rationing registration headquarters are Brooks, Hayesville, Keizer, Auburn and Salem Heights schools, Bush, Englewood, Garfield, Grant, Highland, McKinley, Richmond and Washington grade schools in Salem. Hours in all these districts are from 4 to 9 p. m. In Stayton district, registration is to be from 3:30 to 9:30 at Jefferson, Turner, Aumsville, Mehama, Mill City and Detroit elementary schools.

Rationing Reminders

(From the office of war information)
Registration days remaining—today and Friday.
Registration stations—The nearest specified elementary schoolhouse in your rationing board area.
Who must register?—The registered owner of every passenger vehicle, or authorized representative.
What information is necessary?—Registrant must show automobile registration certificate, and furnish serial numbers of his five tires.
Registration blanks.—Available at service stations, garages, etc.
What does the motorist receive?—An "A" gasoline rationing book with coupons good for 240 miles of driving a month.
If he needs more mileage, what does he do?—He asks the registrar at the schoolhouse for an application for supplemental rations. Fills it out and mails it to headquarters of the county board.

Nazi Police Shot

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Nov. 18—(AP)—Two German policemen were shot and killed in Pilsen, in former Czechoslovakia, early Monday morning, it was announced Tuesday. A reward of 30,000 Reich marks has been offered for the apprehension of the unidentified assailants. for the president. She brought these back as she did a tin box of short bread cookies given her for the president by the Royal Scottish Women's institute. The president sampled one Tuesday night while she told him about her trip.

Lumber Raises Said Not Ready

PORTLAND, Nov. 18—(AP)—Pine lumber workers in the Klamath basin are not justified in asking wage increases now, employer spokesmen told the war labor board's lumber commission Wednesday. The commission is holding a hearing on the AFL's demand for \$1.05 per hour minimum wage scale for both pine and fir. D. C. Lorenz of the pine industrial relations committee said living costs in the basin had not climbed as much as wages, and J. M. White, another PIRC spokesman, said conditions in pine camps were safer and pleasant than in fir and the wage scale should be lower.

Wood Ceilings Set

PORTLAND, Nov. 18—(AP)—The Corvallis-Philomath area got a set of wood fuel price ceilings Wednesday from the OPA: Green slab 4-foot length, \$4.50 per cord; dry slab, 4-foot, \$6; 12-16 inch, \$7.25; old growth No. 1 fir cordwood, 4-foot, \$8; 12-16 inch, \$9; No. 2 and second growth 4-foot, \$7.50; 12-16 inch, \$8.50; hardwoods, 4-foot, \$9.25; 12-16 inch, \$11.

School Texts Adopted for 6-Year Term

The state textbook commission, meeting here this week, completed a major textbook adoption for the elementary and high schools of Oregon. Adoptions were made in high school biology, physics, advanced mathematics, and homemaking and in social studies for both elementary and high school, grades one through 12. The texts adopted will be used in the schools of Oregon for a six-year period, beginning with the 1943-44 school year. Subjects in which adoptions were made and texts adopted are:

- Advanced mathematics (high school): Hart; Basic mathematics, a survey course, (D. C. Heath and Company); Biology (multiple high school): Bayles-Burnett; biology for better living, (Silver Burdette company); Botany, (Silver Burdette company); Biology and human affairs (World Book company); Homemaking (grades 7-8): Laitan-Miller; Experiences in homemaking, (Ginn and Company); Homemaking (high school): Green; Your Home and You, (Ailyn and Bacon); Justin-Rust; Home and Family Living (J. E. Lippincott and Company); Harris-Lacey; Everyday Foods (Houghton-Mifflin company); Ryan; Your Clothes and Personality, (D. Appleton-Century company); Physics (high school): Dull; Modern Physics, (Henry Holt and Company); Social studies (elementary): Citizenship course (grades 1-8); Democracy series, (Macmillan company); Civics (grade 8); Faith and Edgerly; Our Civil Life, (Mentorship company); Geography: Grade 4, Campbell, Hanna and others; Our World and How We Use It, (Scott, Foresman and Company); grade 5, Atwood Thomas; Visits in Other Lands, (Ginn and Company); grade 6, co-basal adoption; Stull and Hatch; Journeys Through the Americas, (Ailyn and Bacon); Meyer and others; Our Southern Neighbors (Follett and Company); grade 7, Stull and Hatch; Journeys Through the Continents Overseas, (Ailyn and Bacon); grade 8, Adams; America's World Backgrounds, (Charles Scribner's Sons); World history, American Democracy, (Harcourt Brace and Company); Parrish; History of Oregon, (Macmillan company); Social studies (high school): Orientation and world geography; grade 9, Chamberlain; Geography and society, (J. B. Lippincott company); Woods and Rogers; Your Oregon, (Northwest regional council); Lawrence and Hammett; New World, (Silver Burdette company); World history, grade 10: Soak and others; world history, (Houghton-Mifflin company); American history and government: grade 11: Barker-Comstock; Our Nation, (Row Peterson and Company); Magruder; American government, (Ailyn and Bacon); Senior social studies, grade 12: Goslin and Goslin; American Democracy Today and Tomorrow, (Harvourt Brace and Company).

New Infant Abandoned

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(AP)—A crowd of the curious gathered at dusk Wednesday in a wooded section of the Bronx attracted by the words: "A child has been born." Two boys, kicking through the underbrush, had found the newborn infant, a boy, wrapped in sheets and lying in a blue cloth zipper bag. They summoned a nearby physician. "He must be baptized," said a woman, but the crowd could not decide on a name. At the urging of many, police Sgt. James Kelly stepped forward and with water one of the women obtained, baptized the child in the ceremony of the Roman Catholic church. At Fordham hospital Wednesday night the child was waking and crying lustily.

Navy to Slice Enlistments

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18—(AP) Lt. Cmdr. Glenn F. De Grave, head of the Portland district navy recruiting office, said Wednesday night that enlistments would be drastically curtailed, beginning Monday. The nationwide quota almost has been reached, he said, and enlistments will be limited. He said the Oregon quota had been ordered "drastically cut from the number enlisted in recent months." No limitation will be put on enlistments for the navy's construction (Seabees) or rigger battalions for the time being, he said.

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