Unlisted Foods Not Rationed

Canned goods not listed on the processed foods chart dated June 6 can be sold without the surrender of blue point stamps, M. R. Misner, district OPA food rationing representative, explained today in answer to inquiries.

Among the items about which there seems to be some question in the minds of certain buyers are the following which are not on the ration list, Misner said:

Canned sweet potatoes and other canned potatoes; hominy, sauerkraut juice and papaya juice. Vegetable juices such as carrot are not rationed unless they contain 70 percent or more of tomato juice, Misner explained.

Excluded from the meats-fats chart dated June 6 are the following items which can be bought red-point free, he said: all types of clams and crab, as well as caviar, cod, lobster and the like. Fish products that are rationed are listed on the chart and include bonito, mackerel, oysters, salmon, sardines, shrimp, tuna and yellow tail.

Today's Menu

Fresh tomatoes will be the day's salad treat, broiled fish will be the main course.

Tomato slices with
French dressing
Broiled fish slices
Tartar sauce
Buttered new turnips
Potato chips
Strawberries with lemon velvet

•••

STRAWBERRIES WITH LEMON VELVET

1½ cups sugar
½ cup lemon juice
1 6-ounce can evaporated milk
3 cups milk

Dissolve sugar in lemon juice. Gradually add evaporated milk, beating constantly. Add milk. Freeze in ice cream freezer. Remove dasher and pack. Serve with sliced, fresh strawberries.

Yield: 8 servings.

•••

Weekend menus can be served either indoors or out.

TODAY

Cucumbers and tomatoes
Poached eggs on Garden hash
Corn muffins
Lemon pie

•••

SUNDAY

Raw carrot sticks, olives
Chicken pie, parsley biscuit top
Fresh green peas
Buttered new potatoes
Strawberry tapioca pudding
Chocolate cake

•••

MONDAY

Lettuce with chiffonade dressing
Curried crab in toasted crustade
New beans
Boiled custards

•••

POACHED EGGS ON GARDEN HASH

1 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons fat
2½ cups finely diced enriched white bread cubes
½ cup cooked diced carrots
½ cup cooked diced beets
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
6 poached eggs

Cook onion lightly in fat for 1 minute. Add bread cubes and vegetables, and cook togeter uhtil heated. Season to taste. Divide hash into six equal portions, top each with poached egg. Serves 6.

Have Gay Linens

289

by Laura Wheeler

Put odd moments to good use—here's pickup work that will add to your store of linens—and what housewife has too many! Do the bluebirds in blue with the flowers and lattice setting them off in contrasting colors. Pattern 289 contains a transfer pattern of 10 motifs ranging from 2¼ x 2¾ to 5 x 11 inches; stitches; list of materials.

Send ELEVEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Oregon Statesman, Needlecraft Dept., Salem, Ore. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pantelleria After the Storm

Stark ruin wrought by allied airmen in the incessant bombing of the Italian island fortress of Pantelleria greets the eyes of the invaders. (Associated Press photo from Algiers by signal corps radiophoto.)

Navy's Elk Hills Oil Contract To Be Terminated, Says Knox

WASHINGTON, June 17 –(AP)– Secretary Knox announced Thursday night that prompt steps will be taken to terminate the navy's contract with Standard Oil company of California for operation of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve and that "necessary adjustments" will be made.

The announcement came after the company notified Knox of its willingness to end the arrangement, called "illegal and invalid" by a justice department official.

The decision to cancel resulted from a legal decision of the department of justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded authority granted by law, the navy said.

Knox declared his own investigation had established the fact "that no improprieties had been employed by either parties to the negotiations."

"The acting attorney general has asked me to say that the department of justice wishes to join in the latter statement and concurs fully and emphatically," Knox added.

A press release by the navy called "unwarranted and false" statements that it was "not intended to make the contract public." The agreement was announced in a navy news release last December and was discussed in trade journals, the navy said. It added copies were submitted to the navy subcommittee of the house appropriations committee last February.

The announced agreement provided for operation of the field as a unit owned in part by the navy and in part by the company. The proposed contract enabled the the navy to conserve the field by controlling future production by Standard, the navy asserted, adding:

"It has been the settled policy of the government for many years to acquire control of these lands and to conserve the oil in the land."

The contract was negotiated, the navy said, by Rear Admiral H. A. Stuart, director of naval petroleum reserves, "in good faith and mutual anxiety to resolve this problem which has been a major concern of the navy for many years."

It provided for conveyance of the Standard land to the government, for operation of the field as a unit, for limited production for the next five years to contribute to current war needs, and for shutting in the wells thereafter if the navy saw fit to do so.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes was requested by Secretary Knox last March to review the contract, the navy said. As a result of Ickes' review Knox then referred the contracts to President Roosevelt, who sent it on to the attorney general on March 26 for an investigation and report.

"It was in consequence of this action by the president that the attorney general reached the opinion above referred to," the navy said.

The house public lands committee opened an investigation of the contract Thursday. It postponed hearings until next Tuesday, with committee members saying they wanted to give President Roosevelt time to study the justice department's report of its investigation, and make recommendations.

May Plan Garden Even Now

It is never too late to plan a garden. If you are one of those persons who has been too busy in the last few weeks to make detailed plans for your flowers and vegetables this year, remember that every season is a planting season, even if early spring is the best one.

Fortunately, most flowers and vegetables are quick growing. Radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, many of the annuals, and most of the half-hardy annuals may be planted right up to the first of July.

Get your ground in shape and your seeds ordered now, and you have plenty of time for a full season.

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Give the big fruiting peppers plenty of room. Expert growers allow them two and a half feet in the row. Give them plenty of water. They are hot and thirsty.

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Mustard will grow in any soil. Sow a row of it for greens. It will be a welcome change from spinach and beets.

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You can have chrysanthemums in the open ground if you start early flowering seed now. They give fine late fall cutting material.

•••

Make succession sowing of beets, lettuce, late peas, and radishes.

•••

In transplanting any of the onion tribe, snip off half the leaves.

Coal Contracted

The Portland housing authority contracted for 90,000 tons of coal at a cost of $1,250,358 to heat 18,000 war housing units next winter.

Mules and Men Are Looking For a Fight

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA–(AP)–Triple Trouble is getting fat and sassy and needs a good fight. So does Private Michael A. Perlinsky of Los Angeles.

Triple Trouble is a mule, about 14 hands 3 inches high, well-groomed but with a disposition like an over-trained prize fighter and definitely lacking any sense of gratitude.

Private Perlinsky is a mule driver, somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 feet 11 inches in height. He's been around Triple Trouble and other mules like her so long he even dreams about 'em.

Put them together, and you have a team of one of Uncle Sam's crack transportation units.

Triple Trouble, Dynamite, Twinkletoes, Bo, Lightning and scores of others have been in training for months, ploughing through mud unlike anything they'd ever seen before. They've plodded through jungle, climbed hills and, when they've had the chance, kicked the pants off soldiers like Private Perlinsky.

Their officers contend they're the "toughest men in Uncle Sam's army," the best trained, the best specimens physically. They walk farther and faster than any unit in New Guinea.

They have to. The mules see to that. A mule's normal gait is four miles an hour, as compared with two and one-half for an infantryman, and there isn't a mule alive that will change his stride for any soldier.

Commission Disregards Easing Pleas

PORTLAND, June 17.–(AP)–Disregarding pleas for lighter penalties, the state liquor commission Thursday continued its policy of 30-day license suspensions in cases of beer taverns held guilty of selling to minors and intoxicated persons.

Thirty-day suspensions were ordered for two taverns in Eugene and one in Klamath Falls. Another Klamath Falls tavern drew a 14-day suspension.

The board learned that Capt. Clyde Warren, chief of its enforcement division, will report for military duty June 24. No successor was named.

Representatives of the state anti-liquor league, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Oregon grange planned to appear before the commission tomorrow to urge closing of state liquor stores in war plant and military areas.

Reclamation Fund Okehed

WASHINGTON, June 17.–(AP)–More than $52,000,000 is new appropriations for resumption of reclamation construction pointing toward increased food supplies was recommended Thursday, the senate appropriations committee in amendments to the interior department appropriation bill.

In addition, the senate committee approved reappropriation of $23,171,820 of unexpended balances in various reclamation project funds.

Round-the-World Squadron's Dramatic Story Ended Herein By Captain With Heroic Unit

(Editor's Note: This is another installment of Capt. Rowan T. Thomas' dramatic letter about the battles of an American round-the-world bombing squadron. The squadron fought from the Philippines to Tunisia, and only now, for the first time in 16 months, have most of its members returned to the United States. Captain Thomas, from Boyle, Miss., wrote the squadron's story a short time ago in Algeria.

By CAPT. ROWAN T. THOMAS

SOMEWHERE IN ALGERIA–(AP)–There is no better way to conclude our story of world wide adventures than by citing the fact that it holds the record for continuous combat record overseas without replacements. At this writing, each man has put in from a year to 16 months of combat flying and the combat members have between 17 and 42 missions each to their credit, many with over 300 hours of action. This is a record as pure combat missions count.

No one challenges the statement that this is the most travelled squadron of the war. Our first flight was 15,000 miles and since that time we have fought against all axis partners. Only our superb maintenance men are responsible for the fact that we still have nine of our airplanes in commission. This has been so even though for months there has been only one crew chief per airplane.

Many times our men have run missions after loading the bombs themselves. It has been cooperative spirit like this that has led to good service. Our personnel strength is greatly depleted now, largely through transfers, and there are scarcely 110 men left of the between 300 and 400 originally comprising the unit.

The men of the squadron have won well over 500 major decorations of honor including 75 silver stars, 73 distinguished flying crosses, 90 air medals with over 200 clusters and over 100 defense medals and a few purple hearts and soldiers' medals. Many recommendations for further awards are now pending. This computation does not include veterans who were transferred to other squadrons or have been killed.

Some of our ships are such old combat queens that they are traditions in the service. For example, our old Liberator bomber, "Minnie from Trinidad," is the mother of scores of Liberator and B-24 pilots. She weathered the worst campaigns America has fought in this war—the Philippines, Java, India and China. She evacuated Lieutenant General Brereton, Lieutenant General Brett, and Brigadier General Brady from the Philippines. She carried Brereton and his 'baby" (a cloth in which was wrapped a quarter of a million dollars) to India after the fall of the Philippines. Minnie is probably the oldest nationally publicized bomber in the world. She is still in service.

Other airplanes still in our possession include "Baby Me," "Double Trouble," "Mormon Meteor," "Seabreeze," "The Jerk From Albuquerque," "Suzy Q," "Yankee Rebel," "Stinky, Watchout There Now," "Geechee," and "Judges Jury."

They have bombed Rangoon, Mandalay, Moulmein, Akyab, Lashio, Myitkyina, Peiping, Rhodes, Crete, Bardia Sollum, Tobruk, Bengasi, Sardinia, Corsica, southern Italy, Sicily, Tunis, Bizerte, Gabes and Sfax. They have paid for themselves in the toll of enemy men and materials many times.

On one occasion, Maj. J. B. Holst, Savannah, Ga., and his redheaded co-pilot, Lieut. Leonard J. "Pinky" Gossard, of Lodi, O., and navigator, Lieut. Scott Douglass of Baraboo, Wis., led a six-Fortress raid which sank a boat and a submarine from 25,000 feet over a well-defended area. A submarine is a difficult target from even a low altitude.

On another occasion Major Holst, with Gossard and Douglass, were flying on a patrol mission over the Gulf of Kutch near India. Three engines went out for some unexplained reason and a forced landing was necessary.

Douglass as navigator and the crew bailed out over the water just at the proper time, for they all landed on the sandy shore.

Meanwhile Holst and Gossard made a successful water landing and shucked out of the plane in record time, unhurt. The position had been radioed to the base before the crew bailed out and subsequently all were located by Major Robert Tash of Walla Walla, Wash., who drove through the jungles to pick them up.

If our ships could talk they could tell tales about battles that would dwarf the imagination. They have flown over some of the most amazing sights of the world . . .

Before concluding this "squib," we'd like to add that this squadron has not failed to produce its share of swell fellows who have made names for themselves as executives and leaders of other units. We particularly pay tribute to the memory of Colonel Don Keiser, Bucyrus, Ohio, who began as a second lieutenant in our squadron and in 13 months rose to full colonel. Although he was thought to be in perfect health, a sudden illness caused his death a few months ago in the middle east. At 26, he was believed to be the youngest colonel in the US army.

Yours for victory,
ROWAN T. THOMAS,
Captain, —— bombardment squadron, —— group.

Insect Fighter Shortage Exists

CORVALLIS, June 17–(AP)–The war has created a shortage of men needed to fight insects, Dr. E. F. Phillips, Cornell university, told delegates to the 28th annual meeting of the Pacific slope branch of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

Tracing the development of entomology in the northwest during the last 100 years, Dr. Melville H. Hatch of the University of Washington, started with Dr. John Kirk Townsand of Philadelphia, who visited the Columbia river in 1834. He paid tribute to research done at the three northwest land grant colleges.

War Material Search Funds Increased

WASHINGTON, June 17.–(AP)–Additional allowances for agencies of the interior department in connection with the search for critical war materials were placed in the department's appropriation bill by the senate appropriations committee.

The amended bill, released Thursday, provides an additional $1,180,000 for the geological survey, an increase of $300,000 to aid in its search for new oil reserves; $198,365 (an increase of $124,365) for investigating the mineral resources of Alaska; $100,000, (increase of $5,000) for classification of lands in connection with expanded oil and gas program; $385,000 (increase of $46,000) in connection with mineral leasing operations; $32,200 for mineral mining investigations (increase of $2,200); $538,380 (increase of $210,000) for oil and gas investigations.

Also, $629,500 (increase of $79,500) for mining equipment stations, including operation of the new northwest electro-development laboratory at Albany, Ore.; $501,300 (increase of $51,300) for mineral statistics: $300,000 (an additional $151,000) for investigation of raw material resources, in Montana for western steel production; $400,000 for operation of sponge iron plants at Laramie, Wyo., and Boulder, Nev.; $495,875 (increase of $65,875) for plants testing methods of recovering alumina; $225,000 additional for magnesium pilot plants and research; $1,500,000 for the drilling of a drainage tunnel into the mines of the Leadville, Colo., district in order to revive mining of large deposits of lead, zinc and manganese.

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Cameo Cleanser 3 carton 25¢
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