

Hot Dog!—A Woman—And Wearing Shoes Too!



Battle weary marine veterans of Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, and Peleliu, who arrived at San Francisco, take a good look at film actress Marie Mac Donald, the first white woman many of them had seen in months. Judging by their expressions, the First marine division veterans enjoyed the view. (AP photo)

Pacific War Theatre to Receive More U.S. Oil Under New Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—(P)—Seven Allied and friendly nations are cooperating to relieve the burden of shipping crude oil from California to British Columbia, the petroleum administration for war (PAW) announced today.

The scheduling of shipments—with Great Britain, Ecuador, Colombia, Uruguay, Venezuela, the United States and Canada collaborating—has now been completed despite the increasing demand for oil from the Pacific fighting fronts, PAW Administrator Harold L. Iskes said.

Canada Diversifies Demand

Although California is the normal source of crude oil for the Canadian province, the Canadian government undertook to divert its demands to South America at the request of PAW last July.

With assurance that PAW would give assistance in obtaining oil supplies and in scheduling tankers for the longer haul, Canadian oil controller George R. Crotelle undertook to obtain as much as possible of the 20,000-barrel daily consumption of British Columbia from Latin American sources.

Ecuador's Surplus Taken

Iskes said arrangements have been made with British authorities to deliver from Ecuador the entire exportable surplus of crude oil which could be used in the British Columbia refineries. This amounted to about 4000 barrels a day produced by a British company which formally shipped to Uruguay and Argentina.

The Uruguay importer agreed

to the suspension of its contract and to the acceptance of oil from Venezuela as a replacement. This resulted in saving about 2000 tanker miles because of the shorter haul from Ecuador to British Columbia.

California Oil Saved

In addition it was arranged to have about 11,000 barrels of heavy crude from Colombia shipped to British Columbia, thereby reducing demands on California producers. These shipments began late in September, but this month, because of a shortage of tankers, it was necessary for Canada to return to California for about 6000 barrels a day. The latter deliveries were made possible by an increased rate of production in California.

At the end of March it will be determined whether to return to South America for the 6000 barrels daily. Meanwhile the Canadian refineries have been able to import 2000 barrels of light crude oil daily from Columbia.

Sardines were named after the island of Sardinia.

25 German Sub Officers, Men Break Out of Prison Camp

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25—(P)—Twenty-five German submarine officers and men broke out of the Papago park camp near here during the weekend after a brief demonstration of Nazi prisoners.

Boy Who Put Death Aside Is 'Holiday Gay'

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 25—(P)—Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman, three, Cheyenne boy who tugged at a nation's heart, thought today was just a continuation of Christmas. Nubbins, who had Christmas Nov. 19 because his parents feared he might not live until today, told his father this morning: "I saw Santa Claus a long time ago."

"He knows it's Christmas," explained Marshall Hoffman, "but he thinks it's just a continuation and that because of the war and general conditions, Santa Claus got to Cheyenne first and is making other places today."

There was no celebration at the little, yellow Hoffman home but all the Christmas sentiments really meant something in the presence of Nubbins. He played with gifts which poured in from throughout the country. The Hoffman's had a small artificial Christmas tree, but to Nubbins "the" tree was the one he had in November.

Return of Milk Bottles Urged by Government In Effort to Avoid Crisis

PORTLAND, Dec. 25—(P)—The war food administration (WFA) appealed to milk-drinkers today to send their bottles back and avert a bottle crisis.

Cecil R. Tulley, district WFA official, said the householder habit of diverting empty bottles to flower vases and paint brush holder purposes threatens to bring about a "no bottle, no milk" regulation.

Average annual loss, reported the owner of a small 30-cow dairy, is 800 bottles a year.

OPA special agents have been sent to Chicago and Kansas City to confer with cattlemen and feeders, Mayor La Guardia announced, adding that conferences had been arranged between OPA officials and meat industry representatives at Washington next Monday.

The action was "broken up with clubs," Holden said. Some of the prisoners may have escaped during the demonstration about 4:45 p.m. Saturday but more than likely about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Holden said.

Rainstorm Helps

"We hesitate to say exactly what happened," Holden said, "but the break may have occurred during a heavy rainstorm that swept the camp here yesterday about dusk."

The German sailors were all held in the same compound and Holden explained the "old boat crew morale apparently held them together and enabled them to execute what appears to have been a carefully planned escape."

Six of the prisoners have been recaptured. "Those we have seen were freshly shaven," Holden added, "indicating they probably got away Sunday."

Start Demonstration

Several scores of the Nazis assembled Saturday afternoon in the stockade and started a vocal demonstration about the recent German success on the western front.

"There was no violence," the commandant said. "We broke the demonstration up with clubs."

Holden said the camp was "alerted and precautionary measures taken Saturday morning because I felt something was in the wind."

Screens Escape

The demonstration occurred later in the day and may have screened the escape of some of the Germans.

Holden denied an account published in the Phoenix Gazette saying the escape of the 25 prisoners was to decoy the flight of two or three "big shots" in the Nazi party.

Oregon Wheat Market Shows Steady Climb

PORTLAND, Dec. 25—(P)—A steadily climbing cash wheat market—ordinary classes up ½ to one cent, and 12 per cent protein hard whites and hard winters up two cents—was reported by the war food administration (WFA) today.

crease in wheat ceilings and to rising demand in the northwest. Mills boosted wheat purchases to fill government calls for flour. Dealers reported more inquiries for ordinary classes, and a decided rise in demands for high protein hard white Baart.

Outside the area, mid-western markets took some Oregon low protein wheat. California demand was restricted chiefly to Montana hard wheats and local high-protein hard whites.

Wheat receipts at Puget Sound and Columbia river terminals paralleled the previous week with 470 cars, 90 of them at Portland. The WFA reported generally favorable conditions for the north-west winter wheat crop. Some areas, however, were hoping for snow as protection against a ground freeze.

Paramount Market

Will be open for business as usual on **TUESDAY, December 26th**

To the Residents of SALEM AND VICINITY:

The Paramount Market will be open for business as usual on Tuesday, December 26th.

According to a previous newspaper announcement it was announced that this store would be closed due to a misunderstanding with the OPA.

As secretary of a retail grocers and meat dealers association, I personally investigated the differences between the owner of the Paramount Market and the OPA. After this investigation I found that the Store Classification Regulation of the OPA had been misunderstood by Mr. W. L. Lewis.

After having found that the OPA regulations provide for an appeal and possible adjustment of the Store Classification assigned the Paramount Market, Mr. Lewis decided that he would continue to operate his market and would take advantage of this opportunity to appeal classification of his market.

As the secretary of the Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers Associations of Oregon, I am presenting this petition to the OPA in behalf of the Paramount Market.

I am sure that the many friends and patrons of the Paramount Market will be pleased to hear that this well known firm will continue to serve the people of Salem.

H. E. Carlson, Secretary
Independent Retail Grocers and Meat
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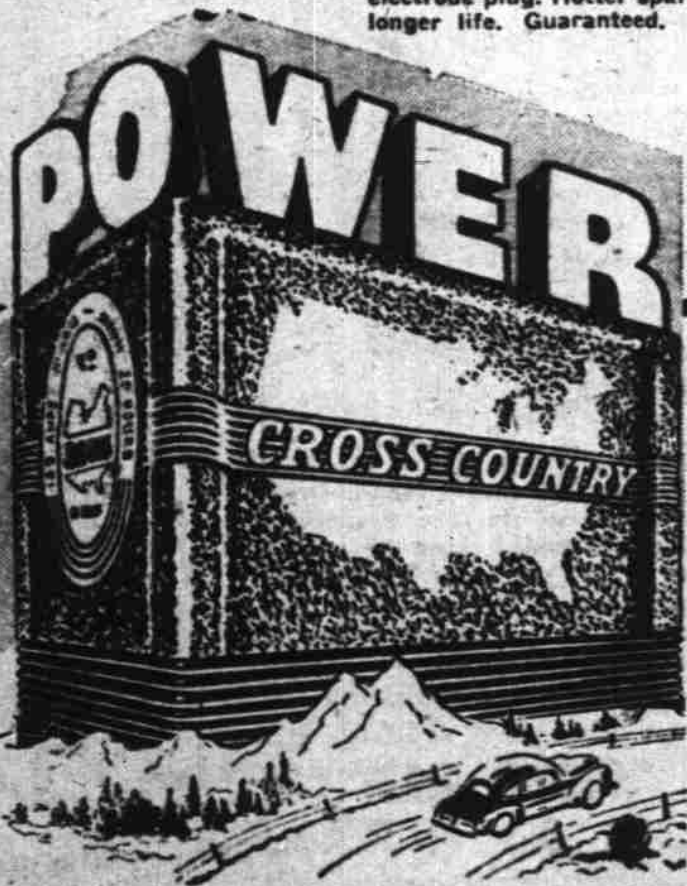
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