

Canned Vegetables To Cost Fewer Points

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—There's no chance of processed foods being removed from rationing now, but beginning Sunday the principal varieties of canned vegetables can be obtained with fewer points.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles today dismissed reports that OPA might decide the supply of home-canned vegetables was large enough to warrant a "point holiday" for the commercial pack.

Soy beans, mushrooms and grapefruit are given a zero point rating in the new table.

Several two-pound sized jars of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads are given point cuts, ranging from eight on grape jam to one on apple base and grape jellies.

Tomatoes, decreased 2, new value 3 points, down 2, new value 2; corn, regular pack, down 2 to 8; corn, vacuum packed, down 3 to 10; spinach, down 2 to 6; leafy greens, down 2 to 4.

Mixed vegetables, down 4, to 8; asparagus, down 2, to 12; all dry varieties of beans, including pork and beans, kidney beans and lentils, down 4 to value 6; fresh shelled beans, including black-eyed peas, down 2 to 6.

Green and wax beans, assigned a zero rating in the last table, are unchanged.

Among the fruits, peaches are raised 2 points to a total of 20; pears go up 4 points from 16; fruit cocktail goes to 24 points, up from 21, and applesauce gets a value of 16 points instead of 12.

Plums and prunes are cut from 10 to 8 points; apricots from 24 to 20, and cranberries and sauce from 10 to 8 points.

Smash Nips— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a shock to him because of previous favorable information received through Swiss representatives about conditions at the military prisons at Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Thomas, who spent several years as a church missionary to Japan, said there is no doubt that the Japanese army stooped to depths it never had known before.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today that reports of Japanese atrocities against American prisoners of war were released because further relief supplies could not be expected to reach the prisoners.

As to whether lifting of the ban on the atrocity reports means that the government has abandoned hope for further exchange and repatriation of prisoners, Early suggested that the question was open for the state department, which has handled the problem through the Swiss government.

Senator White (R., Me.) said, "It's a horrible and terrible story. It will bring bitter resentment throughout the country."

Seized Patents Here

The patent library made up of patents seized by the alien property custodian from enemy nationals and recently established in the Portland office of the Bonneville administration will be on display in Eugene at the University Guild Theatre Feb. 14 and 15, Chesley Brazil, manager of the Eugene office of the Bonneville administration, revealed Friday.

The patents will be shown in conjunction with a meeting of the Oregon state chamber of commerce secretaries and will be in charge of Roy Shawcross, who will discuss the library before the group.

These patents seized by the alien property custodian represent some of the finest research achievements of modern science.

When the government completes its program of approaching enemy patents more than 50,000 vested patents will be available for study by American industrialists.

Brazil has in his office at the present time a catalog of the vested patents which can be examined by interested citizens.

RATION CALENDAR

Clip this rationing calendar and attach it to your ration books.

MEATS AND FATS January 22—Brown stamps R, S, T, U, Book 3, expire.

FINISHED FOODS February 20—Green stamps G, H, and J, Book 4, expire.

SUGAR January 16—Sugar stamp 30, Book 4, for 5 lbs., became valid.

SHOES Stamp 18, Book 1, and Airplane stamp 1, Book 3, each good indefinitely for one pair of shoes.

FUEL OIL February 8—Period 2 coupons in fuel oil rations expire. Period 3 coupons expire March 14.

GASOLINE January 22—No. 10 stamps in A book became valid.

TIRES February 29—Next tire inspection deadline for holders of B and C books. A-book deadline March 31. T book tire inspection every 6 months or 5,000 miles of driving.

NEW ADDRESS The local war price and rationing board is located at 29 Eleventh Avenue west. Telephone 4697.

Argentina to Act

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Authoritative sources indicated that Argentina's diplomatic break with the axis will be implemented today by a government decree cutting off all communications and commercial relations between this country and Germany and Japan.

A government order completing the rupture with the axis and proclaiming Argentina's full adherence to the pan-American solidarity principles laid down at the Rio de Janeiro conference was understood to have been drafted for issuance some time this afternoon.

OUR CITIZENS IN SERVICE



SGT. GLENN MCKIBBEN, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McKibben of Harrisburg, Fla., is serving with the U. S. marine corps in the South Pacific. He formerly attended the University of Oregon.

SON ON LEAVE

Donald McDonald, aviation machinist's mate 3-c, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McDonald, River Avenue. He has just completed a course in aerial gunnery, at the naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla., and now will be assigned to active duty. He entered the navy a year ago this month. Following his leave, he will report at San Francisco.

LARSEN IN TEXAS

Pvt. George M. Larsen of Eugene now is stationed at Camp Fanning, Tex. His wife and three children live at 1340 Garfield street, Eugene.

SAGE STUDIES GUNNERY

Pvt. Robert O. Sage, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sage of Creswell, who entered the army in August, now is attending a technical training school of the army air forces at Kessler Field, Miss., where he is studying gunnery.

RATE ADVANCED

Ralph L. Spencer, 21, son of Mrs. Hallie Spencer, 1209 Emerald, recently received a new rating of boatswain's mate, 2-c, as of January 1. He is in overseas duty, and this is his second advance in five months.

Alternative— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

oment of a modern irrigation and drainage system which is of tremendous importance to our agriculture. It has been and will continue to be our policy to work with the U. S. engineers to find answers which are sound and constructive for all concerned.

No actual work can be begun till the post-war period, and these preliminary surveys are being made with great care so that plans can be ready when the need comes. It is important to keep touch with the engineers and that is our purpose.

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Possibility that the Oakridge site for projected Willamette valley dam may be abandoned was disclosed by army engineers late yesterday, along with details of the proposed \$50,000,000 Umatilla dam.

Surveys of the site near Oakridge have brought out several objectionable features, the engineers said in response to questions at a meeting of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho fishing interests on long-range development plans for the Columbia basin.

Col. Ralph A. Tudor, district engineer, said surveys are being made farther downstream and the Oakridge site may be dropped.

On fish problems in the Willamette valley project, Tudor said he believed they would be overcome. As an example of headway toward a solution, he cited the Detroit dam on the North Santiam which is to be 370 feet high.

"I understand the Oregon state department of fisheries maintains the racks in the river near the mouth of the Breitenbush river where they trap the adult salmon and propagate the eggs in a hatchery nearby.

"Possibly all that will be required here will be rebuilding of the present hatchery and the construction of facilities for trapping adult fish, although I understand there is somewhat of a problem as to how the fingerlings should best be released," Tudor said.

Delegates Named

Delegates to the Pacific coast council of cannery and process workers union to be held in Eugene, February 6, were elected Thursday evening by the Eugene local 23031. Those selected to represent the Eugene cannery workers are: Nellie Endicott, Nellie Graham, Clyde Benadom, Friend Houk, Alice Emsell, all of Eugene, and Marvin Beck, Junction City. Alternates chosen are William Skoel, Eugene; Paul Houghlan and Agnes Johnson, both of Junction City.

Spanish America first revolted not against the Spanish crown but against Napoleon, who had taken over Spain.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—beet rash, baby's diaper rash, Sprinkle on Messer's, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. The kind of powder many specialists often use. Costly little. Demand Mezzano.

Realty Board— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In our opinion, these restrictions are indefensible. They have nothing to do with the winning of the war."

Rodman's amendment, which brought on the most explosive retorts, reads: "In our opinion the restrictions placed upon the use of housing units are political in nature. They have nothing to do with the winning of the war. We believe the bureaucratic restrictions to be indefensible and we protest against them with all the power at our command. We do not want to be a party to policies which contribute to the establishment of a fascism from within."

"Unless the small American community can be eternally vigilant in this war and in the armistice to come, the sons of America will have died in vain. What averts to disarm fascist machinery and fascist forces on the other side of the earth, the while fascist machinery and fascist forces in the background, without excuse and without necessity, are irrevocably applied to a trusting and loyal and cooperative homeland."

With a verbal battle royal, board members stretched their regular meeting Thursday noon to a two and one-half hour session, living up to their reputation as one group which maintains a forum with every member granted the right to stand up and express his views and battle for them to the finish.

Reports on the recent first-citizen banquet and other routine details of business had carried the session practically into an overtime period, beyond the usual hour and fifteen minutes.

Then the "bombs came crashing." Referring to a meeting of real estate men on the housing issue earlier, James A. Rodman, Sr. took the floor to present a resolution as follows: "Whereas, the article appearing in the Register-Guard yesterday (Wednesday) was misleading, and whereas many have construed said article to mean that the real estate board has acquiesced with the federal housing project in Eugene,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved: That the Eugene Realty board reaffirms its stand as unalterably and unequivocally opposed to said housing project."

"Wham! One, two, and three took the floor at once—and sometimes more than that.

Challenges Survey F. M. Bennett declared the action as reported in the Wednesday story revealed "one had been slipped over on the board." He went on to challenge the chamber of commerce on the survey made preliminary to the approval of the housing project, and stated there should be some investigation on whose say and how such a survey had been made.

Frank Cashman, declaring he had gone along with the board in his views on this type of project, said he did not approve of the resolution as it was worded. He asked that the resolution state clearly the facts and state exactly what the board wanted and meant.

Matt Wilhelm stood up to say he seconded the Rodman resolution with all his heart and wanted to know why materials could not be released so free men could build as they wanted to.

Rodman took the floor again to say the resolution certainly was clear, and declared the board should take some action at once to avoid one day's reporting saying the board has done this, the next day to say it has done something else. "Are we willy-nilly, vacillating do-nothings?" he asked.

"I hope this is one community with guts enough to fight for itself and control its own affairs." If the materials can be released for the government to build, they can be released to individuals to build, and thus do away with "the frankenstein monster of a housing project," he added.

Common Sense Urged E. H. Peterson jumped into the argument to say it should be remembered there is a war on, that the materials of war have to be regulated by some one in order to carry on the war to its completion. He urged that the realtors look at the matter with common sense.

Paul W. Campbell, who had worked with contractors in obtaining options on lots for the housing units to be built, said any local firm or individual can use money to build, but the houses are to be rented to immigrant workers or any war worker who does not have adequate housing. The need now is to aid the war effort, and war workers are not adequately housed, he said. He commented this is only the beginning of a program to provide adequate housing facilities.

With the motion on the resolution still before the house, a motion was made to table it, but the latter motion lost.

William Stenwick then took the floor to say Campbell has had to carry the brunt of the argument in behalf of the project and its need, and he declared the real big issue is that war workers do need homes and they should be provided with decent places in which to live.

Bennett urged immediate action on the resolution. "This saying 'don't you know a war is on?' is silly. Certainly, all know there is a war on—many in this room

have sons in the service. Such a phrase is worn out," he said, stating some government agencies are using the war as an excuse to extend their controls. He read from the national association information about a one hundred billion dollar building program the government is promoting. "What will such a program do to us in the real estate business, what will it do to those in the loan business?"

Peterson urged again the board should not do anything it would regret, and left the meeting.

Robert W. Prescott said it was generally agreed there is need for additional housing, and suggested the resolution be extended to make it plain that materials should be released so that Eugene can build its own homes.

Rodman added another paragraph to the resolution stating: "Be it further resolved that inasmuch as there is private money in Eugene ready to build houses that the government release vital materials to do said building."

More talk followed and a vote taken on how the matter should be handled. Finally, it was suggested that a resolutions committee be named and action taken as soon as possible. It was decided to continue the meeting Friday noon. A. L. Reeder, Stenwick, Rodman, Prescott, and R. S. Shelley being named the committee to draft the resolution.

Return To Cell Looms

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The attorney general's office today prepared extradition papers to return Mrs. Myrtle A. Garner, 61, from Oakland, Calif., to the Oregon penitentiary to complete her four-year term for cattle theft in Curry county.

The prison was advised yesterday that Oakland officers had picked her up.

She entered the prison October 28, 1939, but on June 7, 1941, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan of Marion county released her on a writ of habeas corpus, holding that she was convicted improperly because no women were allowed to serve on the jury.

The state supreme court reversed Judge McMahan, but Mrs. Garner could not be found.

Lumber Need Stressed

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The nation's need for more than 34,000,000,000 board feet of lumber during 1944 makes this product the No. 1 critical war material for the year, J. Philip Boyd, director of the lumber and lumber products division of the war production board, told delegates to the West Coast Lumbermen's association annual convention here today.

"Thus the 11 western states, producing one-half of the national supply, stand face to face with a great production challenge for the invasion year," Boyd said.

Ration Shakeup Urged

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Oregon committee on livestock marketing today recommended that the entire national meat distribution problem be turned over to one agency with full power and responsibility.

Corrington Gill, national director of the president's committee for congested production areas, received the recommendation at a conference called today in an effort to prevent recurrence of last year's serious tieup in northwest livestock and meat distribution.

Union Men Determined

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Eleven Portland delegates to the AFL boilermakers international convention entrained for Kansas City today threatening to picket the meeting if they are refused credentials.

So far the 11 delegates elected by the Portland local Tuesday have not been recognized by the international and they have been refused rooms at the convention hotel.

LOG BRANDS LISTED

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Public Utilities Commissioner George E. Flagg said today that 856 log brands have been registered with him in the seven months since the log branding law became effective. The branding law was passed after the Willamette flood of 1943 caused thousands of unbranded logs to be lost.

OPA POSITION OPEN

Applications for the position of senior rent appraiser for the OPA in Los Angeles, are being sought by the U. S. civil service commission.

Salary is \$4426 a year. There is no written test or maximum age limit.

Complete information may be obtained at the postal savings window at the Eugene post office.

U. S. P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes can maneuver at 400 miles an hour.

Explorer Warns Japs Haven't Been Whipped

Once Japan completes the railway North and South along the Chinese coast, it will be able to take everything it wants, in China, warned Carveth Wells, versatile explorer-writer engineer, speaking before an assembly of some 2000 soldier and civilian students, faculty and townspeople in McArthur court Thursday evening.

"We have underestimated the quality of the Japanese soldier. The quality of an army is not in its equipment, but in its soldiers. Japanese soldiers are born, not made. At the age of six the soldier is given his first gun." Explaining that Japan has never lost a major battle, Wells pointed out that all we have been able to accomplish in the last two years is to keep the Japanese on their outer rim of our strategic defense circle in the Pacific. With a grim reminder that "there will be dozens of Tarawas," the lecturer said we haven't even reached Rabaul yet, which is 800 miles from Truk, the Pearl Harbor of Japan.

In order to beat Japan, which he insisted might take a generation unless we can stop her expansion in China, we must keep the friendship of the Chinese. "The Chinese do not understand how difficult it is to keep them supplied," Wells struck a note of confidence when he said the Chinese know perfectly well they are going to win in the end. They say "Very soon, no Japs."

The imperial crown of India cost about \$300,000.

ACCIDENT TOLL DISCLOSED

SALEM, Jan. 28.—(AP)—There were 1182 accidents, including three fatalities, reported by Oregon industries during the ended yesterday, the industrial accident commission today.

Workers fatally injured January 19: Goldsmith, Portland, injured January 15; and William H. Ashland, injured January 15.

There have been no recent allied reports of attacks on convoys on the Murmansk supply route and the German claims of allied losses were totally without confirmation.

SALE OF INDIA CROWN

The imperial crown of India cost about \$300,000.

SEE DOROTHY LAMOUR IN PARAMOUNT'S "RIDING HOOPS"

Here's the plot, Dot!

WE: What in the world are you doing, Miss Lamour?

DOROTHY LAMOUR: Looking over ways to get somewhere.

WE: Just what is your destination?

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Nazis Say Ships Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Berlin radio asserted today that German submarines had sunk seven ships totaling 5100 tons and four destroyers in the last few days in attacks on allied convoys.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, asserted that a Murmansk-bound convoy of Liberty ships bearing planes and tanks to Russia had been "particularly hard hit."

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Edward Button

Edward Button, 84, 1364 Lincoln, died Thursday at a local hospital. He was a native of Wisconsin, born at Berlin, that state, July 6, 1859, but had lived in the vicinity of Eugene for more than 20 years.

Sugar Stamp Valid

Sugar stamp 40 in war ration book four will become valid on February 1 for five pounds of sugar for home canning, the rationing board said today. The stamp will be good 13 months, through February 28, 1945.

Tax Change Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Tax bill conferees agreed today to repeal the controversial "second windfall" provision of the pay-as-you-go tax law.

The provision, declared somewhat cumbersome in operation, essayed to collect additional taxes from war-swollen incomes by levying on the excess over a "normal" year's earnings, as measured by 1938, 1939 or 1940 income, plus \$20,000.

They rewrote an amendment originally introduced by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), permitting duty-free importation of lighter-weight and smaller-size newspaper than now is allowed to enter the country free of tariff.

Howing to the house, the senators agreed to remove an amendment inserted at the request of Sen. Walsh (D-N.J.) which would have allowed taxpayers to make quarterly payments of the unforgiven portions of their 1942 income taxes due March 15, 1944 and March 15, 1945.

The conferees approached their most controversial ground after approving rises of more than \$1,000,000,000 in excise taxes and postal rates yesterday.

Motion pictures are said to be the most popular form of entertainment in all the armed services.

ANTIQUES WANTED

1880 WILLAMETTE ST.