

Lamb Going Back To Ration List

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—Housewives will have to take their ration books to market again in buying choice lamb cuts and soft cheese, and the butcher will take one to two more points a pound for beef steaks and roasts. The OPA, announcing point values for the period from next Sunday through July 29, said today it was necessary to put lamb cuts—chops, steaks and roasts—back under rationing because national distribution has not been equitable. Values assigned range from three points a pound for some chuck roasts to 10 points for loin chops. The supply of beef steaks and roasts will be smaller by 12 per cent in July, OPA explained in hiking the point values to a record high, a Porterhouse steak, for example, will cost 14 points a pound, up two, while a seven-ounce standing rib roast goes from eight to 10 points a pound. Because return of popular lamb cuts to the chart is counterbalanced by a smaller supply of beef, housewives will continue to get only 30 points a month for buying meats and fats. The allotment was 60 points a month before all meat except choice beef was made ration-free early in May. All pork, veal and the cheaper cuts of beef and lamb remain point-free, and butter and margarine continue at 12 and two points a pound respectively. Soft cheeses, the so-called perishable varieties including Swiss and cream, go from a point-free value to four points a pound.

Warning Given—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) The land question has two phases, the history and present condition of these resources and the question of administration of these resources. At the present time the government controls one-fifth of the land, with a value of five to eight billion dollars, the taxes from which would bring 580 to 600 million dollars, and 90 million dollars annually in state taxes. "Our duty is to understand the land problems and to identify ourselves as conservationists, second to get out to our neighbors and friends in the east information; and third to assert ourselves finally in congress, and to realize that our great allies in free enterprise are now manifesting their desires from coast to coast," the speaker concluded. Other speakers on Thursday morning's program were Stanley Bates, manager Riverside chamber of commerce, "War-Time Membership Activities," Louis Lundborg, general manager, San Francisco chamber of commerce, "Public Relations"; Robert Wilson, manager, agriculture division, California state chamber of commerce, "Agriculture." Frank Drake Davidson, North Bend, Wash., will be the main speaker Friday at 11:20, "War-Time America at Work." The institute will end Saturday noon with the giving of final examinations.

Nancy M. McCalley

Mrs. Nancy Malinda McCalley, 75, 1038 Adams street, died at a local hospital Wednesday. She was born as Nancy M. Clark in Nevada, January 14, 1869. At the age of one year, with her parents, she moved to Comstock, Ore. She was married to Robert B. McCalley of Grants Pass, Feb. 17, 1888. They lived in Roseburg for some time, and four years ago moved to Eugene from Albany. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son and daughter, Roderick A. McCalley of Portland and Mrs. Grace McBride of Eugene; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Rhetta Johnson of Caldwell, Idaho; a brother, George Clark of Cottage Grove. She was a member of the Christian church. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at the Phil Bartholomew mortuary in Springfield, with committal services and interment at the Lebanon Masonic cemetery, Lebanon, at 2 p. m.

Nye Leads Stambaugh

FARGO, N. D., June 29.—(AP)—Incumbent Gerald P. Nye overtook Lynn U. Stambaugh, Fargo attorney, today as late returns were received from Tuesday's primary election in the contest for the republican nomination for U. S. senator.

First Teen-age Dance Postponed One Week

The first dance for teen-agers, arranged by the city recreation commission, has been postponed until next week because of the Lane county bond carnival being held in downtown Eugene this week-end. Harry Davis, commission director, said that announcement regarding the first dance, to be held July 8, will be made later.

Tighter Work—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ties and information of the local staff to provide details and explanations, particularly in regard to specific lines of work in which the rules somewhat vary. Employers may call at the office, 1133 Willamette, for assistance and advice.

Priority referral, according to MacDonald, is a voluntary method, agreed upon by labor, management, and government, not to hire any man unless he has been sent to fill that particular job by the USES or another "referral" agency. (There are no other referral agencies in Lane.) A system of manpower priorities will be set up as a means of channeling workers to critically urgent projects which are behind schedules. Employers in vital industries, especially, will be benefited by this service.

MacDonald said that agriculture has been specifically excluded from the labor stabilization system; and the logging and lumbering industries operate under a modified program providing a more fluid shifting of men from job to job within the industries without priority referral except for men who wish to leave logging or lumbering jobs for some other occupation. The system is expected to be highly effective in discouraging men from leaving these three industries and other war production work.

In logging and lumbering, a worker may move from one job to any other where there is an opening within the industry—provided only he has a special "release" from his last employer. He cannot be hired, however, by any person outside the industry unless he has been sent definitely to that job by one of the designated referral agencies, MacDonald explained. Outside the Portland-Vancouver area, employment ceilings and manpower allowances will not be used, at least for the present, since these controls are needed only in critically short labor areas, he pointed out.

Allies Take—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

57 German planes in aerial combat, supreme headquarters reported. The Germans have been sending up an average of about 200 fighters a day from bases south of the Loire, around Paris, and in Belgium and Holland, but their operations over Normandy have been relatively insignificant. On the Cherbourg peninsula, the nazis still are manning and firing three groups of coastal batteries along the north coast of the Cap de la Hague, with the main resistance centering around Querqueville, three miles northwest of Cherbourg.

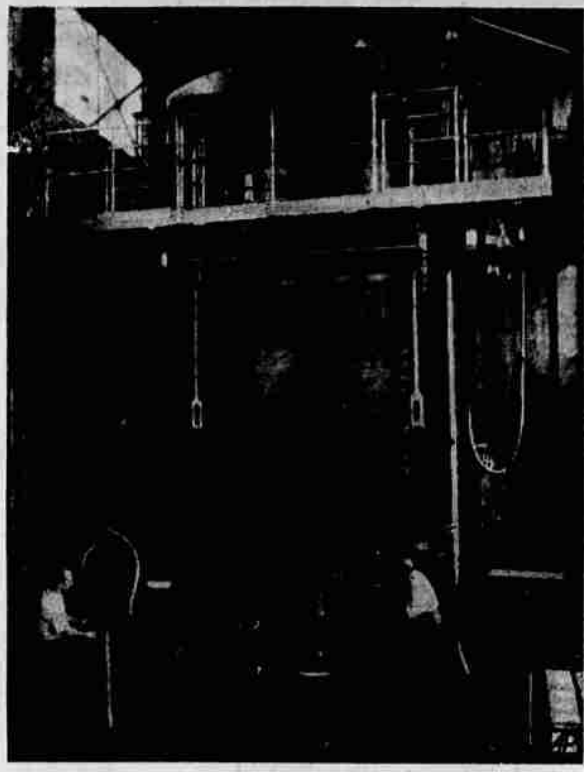
American engineers were revealed to have turned in "encouraging" reports about the condition of the Cherbourg harbor, suggesting that it may be in operation sooner than some quarters had expected.

Eli R. Weaver

Eli R. Weaver, 84, of 70 Fifteenth Avenue west, died Wednesday. He was a native of Indiana, born Sept. 2, 1860, at Terre Haute. For more than 30 years, he was connected with the Portland Gas and Coke company of Portland, Ore. He moved to Eugene two years ago to be near his daughter. He was a member of the Presbyterian church, and of the Modern Woodmen of America.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Earl Beeson of Eugene; a grandson, Stanley W. Beeson, of Roscoe, Calif.; and one granddaughter, Miss Barbara Beeson of Eugene.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m., at the Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary, Dr. Norman K. Tully officiating.



TESTING NEW SUPER-ALLOY — Technicians in Alcoa research laboratories, New Kensington, Pa., use a giant machine to test a cylinder of a new aluminum alloy with tensile strength greater than any previously used in warplanes.

Marie Rogndahl—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

U. of O. school of music: "This is a personal triumph for Marie Rogndahl. It is also an achievement in which the cooperative efforts of the school of music, University of Oregon, and the townspeople of Eugene have played an important part. The fact that a girl from Oregon has been chosen the one 'undiscovered' voice of America from among 10,000 competitors is a matter of justifiable pride for the entire state. Marie's success is the result of native ability, conscientious study, and excellent teaching on the part of Sigurd Nilssen." Praise From Hollis Orlando John Hollis, acting president, University of Oregon: "I am delighted to learn of Miss Rogndahl's success in the Hour of Charm contest. The recognition accorded her is well deserved. Miss Rogndahl has been persevering in the training of her voice. She has been most generous in the use of her talent for the pleasure of others. The University of Oregon is very proud of Marie Rogndahl. People in all parts of the United States will now have the opportunity to hear her fine voice."

Chancellor Frederic M. Hunter: "I have the highest enthusiasm over the compliment to Marie and her unusual voice. I have been connected with institutions that operate schools of music of high quality for a great number of years, but I have never heard a student singer with such a fine voice or so great a range, and such accuracy. Her tone at F above high C is as fine quality as middle C. It is a great compliment to the school of music, to Dean Kratt, to her teacher, Sigurd Nilssen, and to the university, that she has won, I, as an executive of the state system of higher education, wish her great success."

Mayor Adds Word

Commented Mayor Elisha Large of Eugene: "Miss Rogndahl's talent has been recognized locally for some time. Winning this contest gives her national recognition, which should lead to a successful career. All Eugene rejoices with her."

Margaret Zimmerman, dramatic soprano of Eugene, who is another outstanding student of Nilssen and a friend of Marie: "I'm not surprised. Marie has one of the most amazing and beautiful voices I have ever heard. I'm sure she will have a great success, because I know she is willing to work hard, and I think her honors will leave her sweet and unchanged."

Greatest praise came from her long-time friend and adviser, Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music on the campus. It was she who received last night's message of confirmation that Marie had been named highest-ranking vocalist. A telegram from Robert P. Burrows, conductor of the contest, stated only: "Marie is the winner."

Miss Garnett believes Marie is headed for the very top of the musical world, because the girl has had not only judicious training, has physical capabilities for perfect tone production and other potentialities, but because she has the intelligence, determination and lack of conceit which can make a young singer great.

Word From Marie

Last week she wrote Miss Garnett: "I hope I'll sing well Sunday night. I don't care about anything else." She went on to relate that the other two grand finalists, in the last rehearsals, were receiving the constant attention of their teachers, who were able to be present.

And on Sunday morning, before the final broadcast in the contest, she said: "Honestly, I feel awful. I'm afraid I'm going to disappoint you all. I don't feel so bad for myself. It's just that all you people who have been pulling for me will be let down. There's nothing that can make you feel worse than that." That night Marie went to Radio City to broadcast, and won the contest. A vote was made immediately after the program by Spitalny and his girls and Marie

was declared the undisputed winner.

Last summer Marie was engaged by the state war-bond committee to sing at war-bond rallies in various parts of the state, and she has appeared at numerous events since that time to encourage the sale of bonds. During the school year just ended she was soloist at Eugene's First Congregational church, and has appeared on many local programs as well as giving concerts in Portland and Astoria, and appearing on radio shows from Portland.

Marie was born on September 5, 1923, near Wolf Point, Mont. She is of Norwegian parentage. Her father died when she was 4, three years after the family had moved to Portland, where her mother, brother "Inky" and other members of the family still live. She is an attractive, photogenic, natural blonde, and has features which will assist her career materially in other fields than radio, where the visual image has a high importance.

Nilssen hopes to be able to go east later to coach Marie during her term on the Hour of Charm. Local friends expect that she will be offered other singing contracts without delay and that, when she returns to Eugene again it will be as the well-known artist in music with a wide following nationally. No doubt remained that she is one of the most promising young singers in the country and has, at last, been given a chance she deserves.

ARMOUR DEPARTS

BUENOS AIRES, June 29.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Norman Armour and Chilean Ambassador Conrado Rios Gallardo left here this morning for their respective home capitals. The state department announced earlier this week that Armour had been recalled to Washington for consultations.

CIO Fails to Call Lumber Strike Vote

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP) Temporary peace settled over the northwest lumber industry today as the CIO Industrial Woodworkers of America concluded an executive meeting without calling for a legal strike vote. The AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union, which had also predicted a possible strike in protest of the war labor board's denial of wage increases, recommended earlier that its members remain on the job. The settlement, however, was only temporary. The CIO, bowing to the WLB's decision on 1943 wages, announced that it would demand a 1944 increase to a minimum of \$1.15 an hour at a meeting here July 6 with Oregon and Washington lumber operators. The previous demand, rejected by the WLB, was for \$1.02 1/2. Present minimum is 90 cents.

Realtors Discuss—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) As the rent control committee there has discovered in working with the ordinance, is that there is no criteria for appraisals, no standard by which to work. However, with the local set-up the price control can work both ways, up and down, instead of the one-way direction of OPA—down—and with such a local plan there can be a better chance to adjust inequalities, it was brought out. Another weakness in any plan will be the situation whereby the tenant will be afraid to make complaint because he may be asked to vacate the property he rents, but there is really no solution on that weakness because of the way the state law is, it was stated. At the conclusion of Peoples' remarks, James A. Rodman Sr. told the local realtors that he granted there would be a lot of grief and work with a local program, but he stressed the point that the responsibility is a local one and that the real estate board and local officials should make the effort to tackle the problem themselves rather than allow one more strangle-hold from federal control. Present for the meeting were Mayor Elisha Large and other council members, Earl McNutt, chamber of commerce president, and J. W. Reeder, Russell D. Evans, Mrs. J. W. Silva, Col. J. H. Tierney, and R. J. Martens, all from the local fact-finding rent control committee.

Hugo Brehm

Hugo Brehm, 81, died Thursday at a local hospital. He was born Sept. 24, 1862, in Wisconsin. After coming to Oregon, he was engaged in farming in the Camp Creek district for 35 years, but for the past two years had made his residence in Eugene.

He is survived by one brother, Richard Brehm, Sheboygan, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Ida Grasshorn, Chicago; a nephew, Jess Brehm, Milwaukee, Ore. Graveside services will be held Friday, at 10:30 a. m., at Rest Haven memorial park, Rev. Llewellyn O. Griffith officiating.

In 1898 a waterspout 5104 feet high was seen off New South Wales, Australia.

Kenneth Wiederholt Wounded in Europe

Sgt. Kenneth J. Wiederholt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Wiederholt of Route 1, Eugene, has been reported by the war department as wounded in action in the European theater. Sergeant Wiederholt, who entered service in September, 1942, is an aerial gunner and technician. He formerly was employed at Newberry's in Eugene.

Post-War Fund At 73 Million

SALEM, June 29.—(AP)—The state post-war commission reported to Gov. Snell today that \$75,000,000 is available for post-war projects, enough to employ 36,000 men at \$1800 a year for one year. The commission said that 36,000 men is one-third of the estimated unemployment immediately after the war. Besides the amount of money available, many more millions expected from the federal government and other agencies. The \$73,000,000 would come from the following sources: State cash \$13,541,121, construction \$2,000,000, highway construction \$10,000,000, Multnomah-Clatsop plan \$24,000,000, Yamette valley project \$20,000,000, Deschutes project \$1,250,000, \$750,000, and school district \$700,000.

Sterling Sensation! Famous "Sleepmaster" 65-Lb. FELT MATTRESS

Limited Quantity

A mattress of superior quality and greater comfort offered at a real savings. Fine detail and workmanship. Rolled edges, button tufted, and 3 rolls of deep side stitching. It's the "next thing" to an innerspring for true sleeping comfort.

1995

Pay Only \$1.25 Per Week!

NOTE THE MANY FEATURES—

- Filled with staple and first-cut felted cotton liners
- Three rows side stitching to preserve the shape
- Covered in heavy St. Francis woven ticking
- Full 65 lb. layer felt
- Your choice of twin or full size
- Budget it! Pay only 1.25 weekly

Heavy Quality Full Coil BOX SPRING **\$2788**

Back the Invasion Buy Bonds Today!

STERLING FURNITURE CO.

65 West 8th Avenue Phone 3686

NOTE — We Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4



"Home Grown"

2 words that mean luscious eating



CHURCH GIVES SHELTER — American paratroopers move cautiously through French churchyard, using cemetery wall as cover. (Signal Corps radio-telephone from London.)

"Walker's DeLuxe"

2 words that mean smooth whiskey

\$2.80

4/5 QUART Including latest Federal excise tax

Never in the world could a whiskey have the sunny good nature of this grand straight bourbon but for a Hiram Walker distilling refinement which makes Walker's DeLuxe smooth from the start. Further mellowed by four long years in the wood, Walker's DeLuxe sums up in two words everything you'd hope to find in whiskey smoothness. Rare any time... especially so now because the distillery is making only alcohol for war.

Walker's DeLuxe

Straight bourbon whiskey, 86 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.