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JUNCTION CITY — The city council and street commissioner warns residents against burning leaves or other trash on the street. Such action ruins the paving and is entirely unnecessary. Just rake leaves into a pile and the city truck will remove them. Further warning that unless the residents comply action will be taken against them was also given.

Reserve Officers to Meet For Movies, Discussion

Showing of combat films and a discussion of current military topics will feature a meeting of the Lane County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Assoc. in the armory at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. A representative of the Oregon Military District will speak. Reserve officers who are not members of the chapter are invited to attend.



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Government, Industry Explain Reason for Shortage of Sugar

WASHINGTON — U.S. Here are some of the whys and wherefores of the present sugar shortage, as gathered from Department of Agriculture and sugar trade circles here.

Both sugar trade and government sources agree there is not going to be enough sugar around for an increase in rations until at least April 1, 1947, when the Cuban and Puerto Rican crops begin to come in.

On the whole, trade and government sources concur on the causes of the current shortage, with one exception.

The trade sources point out that there was only one price increase—of one cent per hundred weight—for sugar in the period between Jan. 1942, and Feb. 1946. Other major reasons for the sugar shortage find the trade in

substantial agreement with the government experts. Some of these causes are:

1. Beet and cane production on the mainland amounts to about 30 per cent of 1946 estimated distribution, which is about what it was before the war. During the war years labor was drained away from domestic beet areas, causing a substantial decrease in production.
2. The Japanese knocked out two important Pacific producing areas—Java and the Philippines. Production Disputed.
3. The government experts claim that lack of usable land areas, among other factors, make it impractical to increase substantially the production of cane in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Florida and Louisiana.
4. Before the war nearly all European countries, especially those in the continent's middle, produced substantial sugar supplies.
5. The greatest hope for amelioration of the present shortages comes from Cuba.

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Nazi 'A-Bomb' Termed Failure

CHICAGO—U.P.—The Germans believed during the war that they had produced the world's first atomic bomb but it proved to be only a relatively inactive pile of uranium and wax, physicist S. A. Goudsmit said here.

Goudsmit, Dutch-born professor of physics at Northwestern University, said he inspected Nazi laboratories and saw the German versions of the bomb while serving in a civilian capacity with an American Army Intelligence unit early in 1944.

Scientists Commended

He said the Germans "erroneously believed they had made an atomic bomb when a pile of uranium and paraffin went up in flames one day. The scientists who were working on the pile were widely commended for their 'great discovery', he said.

"But they had no bomb," he added, "and at the rate they were working, it would take 100 years to get one."

He said he had read letters to German scientists from high Nazis, including Hermann Goerring and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, regarding atomic energy.

"The Germans were only kidding themselves when they thought they had produced the first atomic bomb," Goudsmit said in an interview preceding a speech on atomic energy before the Chicago Physics Club. "They were as much in the dark about American efforts to create an atomic bomb during the war as we were about their experiments."

Preceded U. S. 2 Years

"It was not until the first atomic bomb was dropped on Japan that the Germans learned that they were decades behind, although they started working on their project two years before we did."

"One reason they failed to make

an atomic weapon was that German scientists put scarcely more effort into this field than they would have into a peacetime research project, because they felt certain of their superiority."

Goudsmit said the Germans actually were working backwards on the entire problem of atomic energy. They were trying to produce atomic energy before developing the bomb, he said.

"We got the bomb, but we still don't have atomic energy," he added. "They thought they had to get energy to get an explosion. We know the bomb is easier to develop than atomic energy."

He said the Germans' "atomic pile" was kept in a metal sphere, slightly resembling a pot-bellied stove. It was manufactured in a hideaway laboratory scarcely larger than a typical summer cottage, while the American bomb was being developed in several huge plants by hundreds of scientists and thousands of workers.

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