

Ceiling Price on Cattle Effective

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Ceiling prices on live cattle, ranging from \$17.25 to \$18.60 a hundredweight, went into effect today as part of the government's drive to eliminate black markets and end the price squeeze on wholesale and retail dealers.

The office of price administration said it had established an "over-riding ceiling" at 10 market centers and in 24 market areas which will be the legal limit for the sale of all grades of cattle and calves. Exempted are animals sold for breeding or commercial purposes and those sold by members of 4-H clubs or other recognized farm youth organizations.

Officials said the over-riding price would assure a profit to wholesalers and retailers, many of whom have been forced to buy at prices higher than their own sale price under previously established wholesale and retail ceilings. The on-the-hoof prices will be cut by 50 cents all along the line July 2.

In addition to formally establishing the ceilings, which were ordered several weeks ago by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, the OPA ordered establishment of a "drove compliance" system under which slaughterers will be limited in the total amount they may pay in buying cattle during a monthly accounting period.

During the accounting period, a maximum limit, on a percentage basis to be determined later, will govern the good and choice cattle a slaughterer may kill.

The ceiling prices range from \$17.25 in zone seven—most of Texas—to \$18.60 at the Spokane, Wash., market center and in four zones comprising the west coast and the Atlantic seaboard.

Other marketing centers and the top prices are: Chicago, \$18; Indianapolis, \$18.05; Kansas City, Omaha, Sioux City and St. Joseph, \$17.65; St. Paul, \$17.70; Milwaukee and Cudahy, Wis., National Stock Yards, Ill., and St. Louis, \$17.90; and Sioux Falls, \$17.55.

Time Invalidation Of Stamps Is Due

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—With restoration of the system of periodic food stamp invalidation, the office of price administration today hoped to end the problem of what would happen to the nation's food supply if consumers suddenly began to spend saved-up ration points.

Ration values are set by OPA each month on the basis of current supply information furnished by the war food administration. Long-range ration planning is handicapped by fluctuating military demands and the uncertain distribution system. Sudden use of pent-up points, possible under the old system of indefinite validation, has constituted one of the greatest threats to the rationing system, in the opinion of OPA.

As long as supplies are plentiful, possible effects of buying sprees are not feared. When supplies are sub-normal, the danger is acute. Such a situation caused the cancellation of stamps at Christmas without advance notice.

Under the stamp invalidation system, restored yesterday by the OPA, all food stamps will have a period of about four months of circulation before becoming invalid and consumers know in advance that they cannot save them.

Luzon Battle

(Continued from Page One)

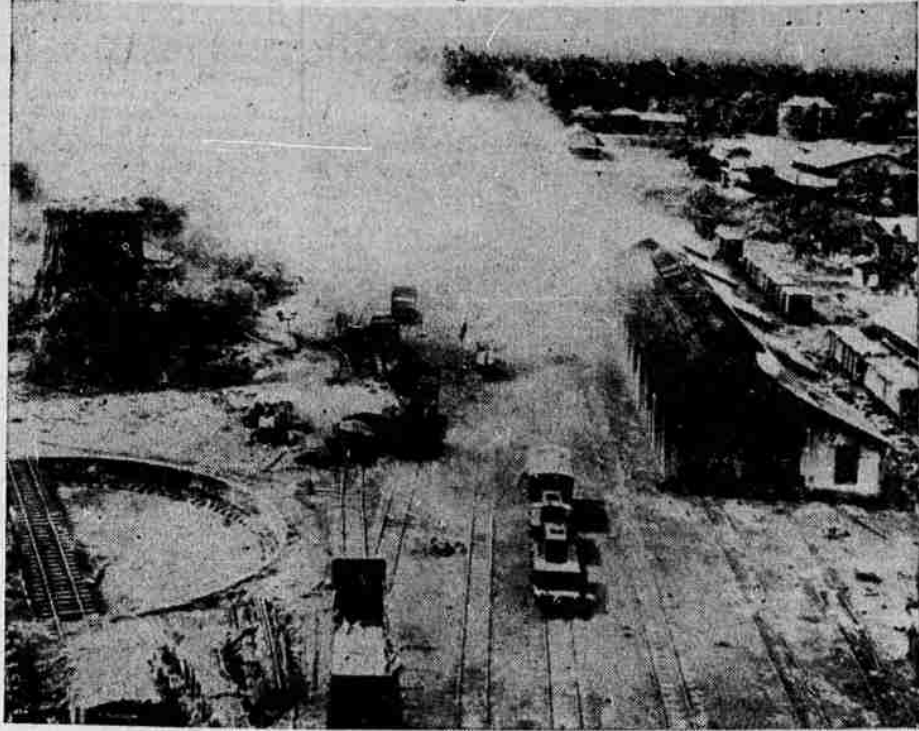
tank and infantry spearheads of the U. S. 37th (Buckeye) division were within sight of San Fernando early today, advancing in two parallel spearheads along highways three and ten, from the northwest and northeast. The latter column pushed through Mexico, three miles northeast of San Fernando, late yesterday and moved ahead against scattered opposition.

Guerrilla fighters who emerged from San Fernando said the retreating Japanese had had no time to destroy the concrete bridge spanning the San Fernando river to the south or to destroy the town's modern buildings.

Other American units pushing out on the flank west of the captured Clark field constellation 10 to 20 miles north of San Fernando were running into savage Japanese opposition, however. The Japanese were fighting a hard but losing battle to hold their artillery positions in the hills overlooking the airfields. At last reports the enemy, estimated at several thousand men, were being pushed back into the Zambales mountains, where they would be completely isolated from the rest.

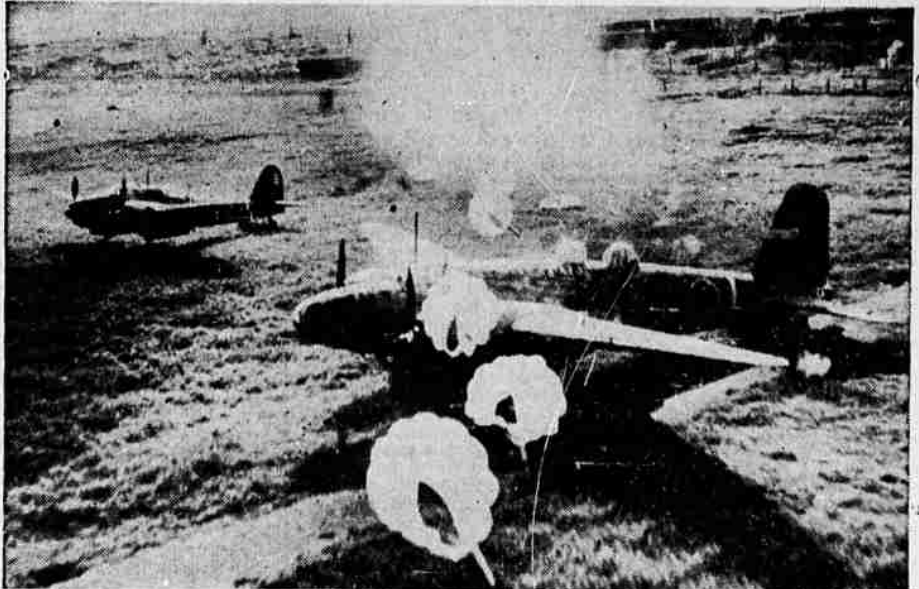
Dr. Pauline Sears
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
(Graduate under Dr. A. T. Still)
No. 2 Newberry Bldg.
Bend, Ore. Phone 410-W

American Bombers Pound Luzon Railway Yard



U. S. Fifth Air Force bombers strike at Lucena rail yard on Luzon during far-ranging missions against Japanese transportation arteries. A cloud of smoke raised by a medium bomb covers part of the camouflaged yard, Fifth AAF photo.

Parafraags Make One Less Bomber for Hirohito



One less bomber will fly with the Jap Air Force as parafragmentation bombs are strewn across it in sweep over Aparri airbase in northern Luzon by B-29's of the Fifth Air Force. The new fighter-reconnaissance plane will be riddled by bomb fragments and will need repairs before taking to the air again. 5th AAF photo.

of their Luzon garrison. Heaviest fighting centered around Fort Stotsenburg, four miles west of highway three and 16 miles northwest of San Fernando. Illinois national guardsmen, although heavily outnumbered, cleared out one strong Japanese mortar and machine gun nest in that area yesterday after a pitched battle that lasted for several hours, finally setting fire to the tall congo grass to cremate the remaining enemy.

War Briefs - - -

Eastern Front — Three red armies drive toward Berlin on 200 mile arc, within 100 miles of German capital.

Western Front — American armies smash to German border on 30-mile front opening way for assault on Siegfried line and west road to Berlin.

Pacific — B-29's bomb Iwa midway between Mariannas and Tokyo; Japanese radio reports two B-29 nuisance raids on Tokyo; American forces on Luzon drive to outskirts of San Fernando, 33 miles from Manila.

Air War — RAF bombers hit Berlin three times and blast industrial center of Stuttgart.

Italy — Patrols active despite severe weather.

New Devices Due For P-38 Planes

Los Angeles, Jan. 29 (AP)—New devices to make the already powerful P-38 a more deadly warplane were announced today by Lockheed and army officials in disclosing the "on to Tokyo" model P-38L.

The "L" model with its speed increased six per cent over the previous model, now has a speed in excess of 425 miles per hour, with a terminal velocity of 575 miles an hour. Drop tanks are used to boost its range from 1700 to 3,000 miles and the plane can now carry 4,000 pounds of bombs, 50 per cent more than previously. New air compressibility flaps, supercharger devices and a hydraulic aileron booster control have contributed to the plane's increased deadliness.

Census bureau statistics for the period April 1, 1940, to November 1, 1943, indicate that births in this country exceeded deaths sufficiently to make up more than half of the losses in civilian population through induction into the armed services.

Legion Post Ired Over Jap Action

Hollywood, Jan. 29 (AP)—Rebellious world war II veterans of post 591 of the American legion, still smarting from a rebuke by P. A. Horton, district commander, for admitting a Japanese-American veteran into membership, today demanded he file formal charges or make a public apology.

The demand, made in a telegram to California department commander Ed W. Bolt, was in the form of a resolution passed at a special meeting of the executive committee of world war II post 591 last night.

The dispute began last Tuesday when Horton visited a post 591 meeting to criticize the post's action in admitting Harley Oga, a Japanese-American veteran, into the 591. Oga, along with a score of other world war II veterans, had been inducted into the ranks of 591 a few weeks earlier. Post 591 has a membership of 450, all veterans of world war II.

Members of 591 charged that Horton demanded they expel Oga along with post commander William Schneider, who Horton allegedly said was "unfit for leadership."

The committee's telegram to Bolt read in part: "In view of the various false public accusations made by P. A. Horton, 24th district commander, against individual members and officers of post 591, we demand that the commander (Horton) file any formal charges that he may have against our post conformative... in order that this post may have a right to vindicate its action in the eyes of its members, the American legion and the public."

The request also said that "in the absence of any formal charges by Horton" against the post, he "be made to publicly apologize to the post for his accusations."

Public Health Schedule Is Set

The schedule for the Deschutes county department of public health for the week, follows:

Wednesday afternoon, regular Bend child health conference.

Thursday, immunization clinic Prineville school.

Friday afternoon, regular immunization clinic at the health department offices in the courthouse, at 1 o'clock.

The physical examination for school children at Allen school has been postponed until Tuesday, February 6.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Deschutes County, Administrator of the Estate of Percy B. Davis, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to Malcolm W. Wilkinson, 402 U. S. National Bank Building, The Dalles, Oregon, with vouchers properly verified, as by law required, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1945.
GEORGE M. DAVIS, Administrator.
M. W. WILKINSON, The Dalles, Oregon, Attorney for Estate.
46-52-58-64e

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Sadie Alice Lucas, deceased, and any and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present said claims, duly verified, as by law required, at the office of my attorney, H. C. Ellis, Bank of Bend Building, Bend, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published this 8th day of January, 1945.
ARVILLA MURPHY, Administratrix.
H. C. ELLIS, Attorney.
28-34-40-46e

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WATCHES

Capital Has Too Many Police, Opines Frederick C. Othman

By Frederick C. Othman
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Louisiana's Rep. F. Edward Hebert, holding forth in an office fitted with shaded lamps, potted plants, coffee tables, jars of pralines and cigarette boxes full of smokes, went to work today on a gentleman he calls an old sour-puss. Meaning Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Their battle ostensibly concerns capital cops, but Hebert claims it is a test case to see whether congress will make up its own mind, or turn the business of lawmaking over to the members of President Roosevelt's cabinet.

"What I mean," said Hebert (pronounced A-bear and don't you forget it), "is that when a congressman writes a bill it goes to committee. The committee sends it to a department head, like this Ickes, and he says whether he likes it, if he likes it, okay. If not, I say who the hell is making the laws? congress? or Ickes?"

"That's where this cop thing comes in." Hebert claims the capital is so full of so many assorted brands of policemen that every time there is a murder six varieties of Washington blue coats step on each other's brains.

The Metropolitan police force guards the city. The Parks police patrol the parks. The Capitol police staff the capitol. The White House police keep the eagle eye on the White House. The Secret Service hunts counterfeiters. The FBI goes after kidnapers.

There probably are some other kinds of cops here, too, but Hebert hasn't got around to counting 'em. What he did was introduce a bill combining the City police with the Parks police, who come under Ickes' jurisdiction. The bill went to committee and

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Upholds Ward's



(NEA Telephoto) Federal District Judge Phillip L. Sullivan (above) who declared, in far-reaching Chicago court decision, that President Roosevelt was without authority to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward & Co.

Bridges Granted Review of Case

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—The supreme court today granted Harry Bridges, west coast CIO labor leader, a review of his suit to escape deportation to Australia.

The court denied, however, a petition of the Communist Political Association for permission to intervene in the case. The association (formerly the communist party) wished to present material in objection to a finding by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the communist party adhered to "violent overthrow of the U. S. government."

Bridges was ordered deported by the attorney general in May, 1942, as an alien communist. He is seeking to block expulsion through habeas corpus proceeding. He appealed to the high court after the ninth circuit court of appeals affirmed denial of the writ by District Judge Martin I. Welch of California. The communist group then entered its motion to intervene.

Biddle signed the deportation order on a finding that Bridges, head of the powerful longshoremen's union, was affiliated with the communist party and that the party believed in overthrow of the U. S. government by "force and violence."

Every two hours the American flag is run up on a mast and a new ship joins the gigantic United States fleet, says Ships Magazine. According to the navy the number of ships it will have in 1945 will be about 8,445 — the mightiest armada the world has ever known.

16-Year-Old Boy Shoots, Kills Girl

Seattle, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett today prepared to file first degree murder charges against 15-year-old Irvin Squires, who shot and killed his former girl friend, Marilyn Kirkev, by firing a high-powered rifle bullet through the kitchen window of her home.

Squires said he killed the pretty 14-year-old high school freshman as she stood washing dishes after dinner Saturday night because she had jilted him and he wanted revenge.

"I tried to think of some other way than killing her, but I couldn't," he told Shorett. "I knew I'd get life for it, but I don't care."

Takes Careful Slight
Squires, who joined the merchant marine a year ago by falsifying his age, said he stood outside the Kirkev home for 15 minutes trying to get up nerve enough to fire the gun he had taken from the home of a relative.

Twice during the brief period, he said, he sighted the weapon but each time he lost his nerve.

"At first she wasn't facing me, but finally she turned," he said. "I sighted right down the barrel at her heart, and fired. I saw her spin around and fall."

As Squires hitch-hiked to the Georgetown precinct police station to surrender, Marilyn's father, Cecil B. Kirkev, rushed into the kitchen after hearing the shot and the girl, mortally wounded in the neck, died in his arms.

Plane Is Made From Scrap Heap

A 7th AAF Base, Marianas, Jan. 29 (AP)—A P-47 Thunderbolt, built by repair mechanics from the "bones" of eight other discarded Thunderbolts, recently dived four miles at 700 miles an hour to attack Japanese planes strafing a Superfortress base.

The plane pulled out of its headlong plunge with only a small wrinkle on the surface of one wing.

Nicknamed "Scraps," the plane was piloted by Lt. Donald E. Doherty, Chicago, Ill.

Unshrinkable wool fibers are made by a method of forming synthetic resin within the structure of the fiber.

C. C. Executives Elect Officers

Eugene, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—The Oregon Chambers of Commerce Executives' association has re-elected Frank Hull of Medford, manager of the Jackson county chamber of commerce, as association president, in the closing session of a week-end conference here.

Other officers named were C. D. Richey, president of Pendleton chamber of commerce, association president; Lucille Archer, secretary, of the Coos Bay chamber of commerce, association secretary-treasurer.

Named directors were Charles Stark, manager of the Klamath county chamber; Loyal Warner, president of the Salem chamber; Fred N. Bvenne, secretary of the Eugene chamber; Frank McCaslin, president of the Portland chamber; Robert Ferguson, president of the Albany chamber, and Walter Nelson, manager of The Dalles chamber.

PROF. ADAMS FEATURED

Professor Percy Paget Adams, who has spent the past 53 years at the University of Oregon, as a student and later a teacher, is the subject of a lengthy article in the magazine section of the Oregonian, dated Jan. 28. Professor Adams is a brother of Mrs. T. H. Foley, a former Bend resident who has resided in Portland for the past seven years.

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