

Plans Drawn Up For Seventh Loan

"The Mighty Seventh Invasion Plan" will form the backbone of a nationwide program for participation of retail merchants in the forthcoming seventh war loan.

Organized on battle line phraseology, the "invasion" will begin on May 14, designated as B-day—B for bonds—to be observed by stores throughout the country.

Because of this necessity, quotas for individuals in E bonds have been set at \$7 billions and \$4 billions, respectively, out of an overall quota of \$14 billions.

Deschutes Roads Dry, Hard to Work

Baked by an unseasonable March dry spell, Deschutes county roads in the Bend area are causing road maintenance crews considerable trouble.

"The road loam is the driest of many years," McAllister testified. "The crew in the Lapine section is having a tough time grading and repairing."

Three motor graders are currently in operation, the roadmaster stated, while the crew is overhauling culverts and bridges.

Operations are finished in both the north and west ends of the county, McAllister added.

Ensign McGarvey Visitor in Bend

All three children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGarvey are now in the services of their country.

Ensign McGarvey is a graduate from the local high school with the class of 1941, and later attended Oregon State college for two years.

White Flags Greet Yanks in Germany



White surrender flags bedeck Engers, Germany, like snowflakes in a blizzard when U. S. troops swept into the town in wake of hard-driving armored columns swiftly heading for heart of Germany.

German Civilians Loot Freight Cars



German civilians loot German freight cars cut off in Hanau, Germany, by American Fourth Armored Division. Packages and food parcels are thrown to crowd surrounding car by man snatching in open door as other eager Nazis climb inside.

Sterling McGarvey won the rating of ensign at graduation exercises held on March 28, at Corpus Christi, Texas, and the young naval aviator is now in Bend visiting his parents.

Jane's twin brother, Jimmie, is a naval aviation student at Norman, Oklahoma, and is now taking primary flight training.

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Black Market 'Beef' May Be Horse Meat

Washington, April 4 (UP)—The war food administration "wouldn't know" about it, but chairman Elmer Thomas, D., Okla., of the senate food investigating committee suspects that some of the "beef" civilians buy at black markets is horse meat.

Thomas delved into the question at the committee's hearing today. He asked Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead, WFA director of supply, if there was "a black market in horsemeat?"

Olmstead turned the question right over to Norris E. Dodd, another WFA official. Dodd said he "wouldn't know."

In world war I, Dodd said, a demand developed in this country for hindquarters of horse.

Memorial Day Plans Outlined

With Commander D. Ray Miller in charge, the Deschutes county veterans council met last night at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms to conduct a routine business session.

Committee reports indicate that plans for Memorial day services are well under way as the council swings into its first sponsorship of local observance.

Advertisement for BABY CHICKS and POULTS by BAKER FEED CO., located in Redmond, Ore.

Chairman E. M. Entrikin of the building committee revealed that although several sites for the proposed veterans memorial building have been examined, arrangements are still tentative.

Mention was given the Office of Price Administration for its policy in granting ex-servicemen entering business high priority ratings for obtaining produce or building materials.

Service Officer Louis H. Helphrey outlined his activities for March, reporting that of 157 service calls placed, 5 were from Spanish war veterans, 14 stemmed from world war I cases and 138 originated with veterans of world war II.

G.O.P. Candidate St. Louis Winner

St. Louis, April 4 (UP)—Despite the effort of Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national committee chairman, to save his party from defeat, republicans today had gained a landslide victory in the St. Louis city election.

Mayor Aloys P. Kaufmann was re-elected over democrat Henry F. Chadeayne with the biggest majority ever attained in a St. Louis mayoralty election.

Advertisement for Choice Potted Plants and PICKETT Flower Shop & Garden.

Cave in Kansas Is Proposed For Use as Natural Ice Box

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, April 4 (UP)—You know that cave out in Atchison, Kansas? The one the government wants to use for an ice-box?

Well sir, Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead claims that if it had been working last year the war food administration wouldn't have had to sell 20,000,000 pounds of spoiled lard for soap.

The cave could have held the whole works, he told the senate agriculture committee investigating food shortages.

The colonel is a youngish, red-haired citizen with an extra chin and a forthright manner. He is one of the big shots in the war food administration, and he said flatly that he was the man responsible for those eggs.

"Although," he said, "the safest thing for an individual bureaucrat to do is nothing. That is, looking at it from his own viewpoint."

There were so many eggs last summer that omelettes were coming out of America's ears.

"So we went out into the market and bought eggs," Col. Olmstead testified. "We sold all we could. We shipped them on lend-lease consignment. We dried them. We canned them. We filled every possible cold storage plant. And still the eggs came in."

"On June 11 I went down to my office to find 1,400 cartloads of eggs on the track and no place to go. That's one thing you can't sit on. Eggs. We started tanking eggs."

He explained that this meant breaking up the eggs and selling them for pig feed and fertilizer. The government took a \$6,000,000 loss "and we've been trying to explain ever since," Olmstead said.

The senators mostly were sympathetic. Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois said if the government hadn't taken the loss, the farmers would. Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana said the colonel's egg operations, under the circumstances, looked like good sense to him.

Pork came to the packers in such quantities last year that there was enough lard to cover the entire nation, lightly, with grease. Col. Olmstead said the government stored all it could in refrigeration, took off red ration points for a while, shipped as much as possible abroad and finally began storing lard in steel oil drums, with chemicals added to take the place of ice.

"After doing everything we could, we found ourselves still with 20,000,000 pounds of lard on our hands," he said. "There was nothing to do but store it in open tanks. We put in a preservative, but we knew it would spoil if we had to keep it any length of time."

The tanks were located at Invoirdale, Ohio, he said. Sure enough the lard soured. The government sold it to soap manufacturers.

Argentina Signs Chapultepec Pact

Mexico City, April 4 (UP)—Argentina signed the final act of the Chapultepec conference today.

Signing was done in the big ornate reception room of the foreign ministry by Argentine envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary Adolfo N. Calvo.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS Chicago, April 4 (UP)—No one can accuse the management of the Barnes Bros. circus of being superstitious. The circus will open its 13th season in Chicago on Friday, April 13.

Students' Names On Honor Rolls

Grade averages listings for the spring season at both the University of Oregon and Oregon State college show several Deschutes county students earning an average of 3.5 or above based on at least 12 term-hours.

University of Oregon—Charlotte Bradford Hughes and Yvonne A. Zeek, both of Bend.

Oregon State—agriculture, John Elton of Prineville; business and industry, Margaret M. Thatcher of Bend; home economics, Jacquelyn M. Steidl of Bend; pharmacy, Evva L. Hickman of Bend; science, Marie Jean Cox of Bend.

Advertisement for PENNEY'S clothing, featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and slacks.

Slack Suit Casuals 4.98. Enticing color combinations, clever buttons are the fashion-first features of these cut-for-action slacks suits in rayon gabardine.

Thursday Morning Special 9:30 a.m. 600 Yards Cotton Prints yd. 39c. Neat florals, bold splashes of patterns. 36 inch widths.

Buy National War Bonds Now! IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last.

Large advertisement for BEND AUTO PARTS, offering complete tire service and featuring a message to car owners about rubber stockpiles.

Large advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the headline 'Música Maestro... Have a Coke' and an illustration of a band playing music.