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OPA AND OVERSEAS SUPPLIES
Office of Price Administration annoys us at times. Some
of its regulations seem more than a bit silly, Its red tape and the volume of its paper work are at least partly unnecessary. Still we know that, in the main, OPA itself is necessary and that its performance in holding the brakes against runaway price inflation is certainly better than tair, even if it does

iall short of being perfect.

OPA's other runction, that of fair distribution, does not always work out so well, because of transportation complica-tions, but there can be little doubt that in cases of actual shortage of a commodity or of a class of commodities, the

OPA rationing program is helpful in preventing utter lack.

Why there should be shortages now and then, even in a land of such vast production as America, may be understood by scanning the report on supplies carried by the service squadron which served the fighting snips of the fifth fleet supporting the Okinawa invasion. Here is an official sum-

Enough fuel to make a train of tank cars 238 miles long, with enough left to heat 10,000 homes for a year.

Enough gasoline to run 30,700 American automobiles for a full year.

Sufficient lubricating oil to allow for complete change of

oil in 466,000 automobiles.

Enough explosives to blast Tokyo out of existence — the equivalent of 480 freight cars full.

Aine million gallons of water to ease the task of distilling plants carried by each ship for converging ocean water to reach

Enough food to feed Portland for 30 days.

Enough spare clothing to clothe completely more than 1,500,000 persons.

Enough tooth powder, candy, stationery, shaving cream and razor blades to stock fully 6,000 drugstores.

Two hundred seventy thousand pounds of soap and 5,000,000 packs of cigarettes.

Now these supplies were for but one island operation. When it is remembered that we are engaged simultaneously in the Philippines, in China, in Germany, in Italy, some idea may be had of the staggering amounts going to the battle fronts. It is just that much which cannot be available at home. Rationing is not a perfect method, but it does help to provide fairer snaring of what is available, while price freezing, OPA's other function, aids in stemming the inflationary trend which scarcity naturally encourages.

The Salvation Army, offered \$500 from the Deschutes, county war chest, promptly responds that it is insufficient and asks that the organization be not considered in the apportionment of funds. This is fair enough, except that the Salvation Army will conduct an independent drive for funds which, its divisional commander ventures, "will eliminate confusion."

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The commander, we feel, is in error, It is to avoid the confusion of individual drives that the war chest combines approved activities in one appeal. The attitude of the Salvation Army in this matter is plainly not one of cooperation.

It was Adolf Hitler's 56th birthday yesterday, a fact of little significance except for the thought that it may be his last, rather than merely his latest.

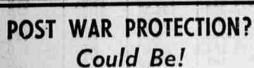
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Bruce Temple looked thoughts
ful. He said;
"Booker."
"How do you know?"
"How do I know he didn't,"
Temple said. "Phineas framed
that little message in Nicholas's
mirror; then after he had got you.

all out, he went back and took the stones from Booker at the point of a pistol. He was hard pressed so he cached the stones in the cemetery, and some time after that Eric got him."

Brenda's lovely eyes were on her father. She said: "I still don't see how that ex-

"Charley will take me home."
I looked up.
"You don't mind?" asked Char-

# eath's BRIGHT

TURN-ABOUT

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Bruce Temple, big, but with all the hardness melted away, sat in his Cogswell.

"Bout Temple said. "She wanted to pull out of the deal. Booker had been after her to abscond with the stones. You looked." "But grave-robbing!" Brenda

war.

"Eric had formed the Atlantic Distributing Company. They dealt in German optical goods and marketed large quantities at incredibly low prices. Eric admitted suavely that American prejudice against infiltration of German goods would be more easily man goods would be more easily overcome by the presence of Phi-neas Hudson's name on the letterhead as chairman of the board. The money was good; Phineas Hudson's fortune was gone, He

head as chairman of the board. The money was good: Phineas plains your presense in the Sandy Point graveyard with a shove!" Bruce Temple looked quizzically at his daughter. "Wasn't it a good thing for you and Nick that I was?" he asked. "Yes, father," she said. "Remember I was still the best to the store." "When he found out that it was a front for nazi activities, it was too late to pull out." "But, father," Brenda said, "how did you come in on this?"

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lection. The idea was that if the stones were marketed into the private collections of men of means, they would bring a higher price. Xavier's title seemed clear. I accepted the commission.

"I was to receive the gems from Calavestri, But Phineas, through Eric, got wind of a plot of the Gestapo to lift the stones. He told me of it and I started at once for Lisbon to intercent Calavestri. Eric, got wind of a plot of the Gestapo to lift the stones. He told me of it and I started at once for Lisbon to intercept Calavestri, naming Phineas as authorized agent to accept delivery in my absence if I should fail."

"But Calavestri didn't go to Lisbon," I said.

"No." T said.

"No." I said.

"Well—" Charley said.

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"Walt's funny?" I asked.

"What's funny?" I asked.

"We're tired," Brenda said, "and we feel silly. Don't worry about Nick; I'll take care of him."

"Will you?" I said.

Brenda's cheeks were agreeably flusted. She said:

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENTER.

"Where did Booker come in?" I

asked.
"Xavier hired him to watch
Calavestri," replied Temple, "He
lost her trail when she went to
Africa but picked it up again in

"How about me?" "Booker had been informed of the substitution of Hudson for me. He thought he had a good contact in you to grab the stones and dispose of them to his own profit. Then things got badly foul-

ed up. Booker litted the stones af-ter Calavestri's death."
"Did he kill her?"
"No." Temple shook his head.
"She was killed by nazi agents who mistakenly thought she was carrying the stones with her when she tried to contact you."
"But why did she do that?"

"Yes, I will. And don't you think I can't." (The End)

## Others Say . . .

LONG FIGHT NEARLY WON (Salem Capitol Journal) The bottleneck which for 20

years has prevented development of the North Santiam highway into one of the major east-west motor routes across Oregon, a "And credulous," I said. "What was Booker doing at The Ledg-es?"

by \$2,400,000 of flood control

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by the state if needed.

Completion of this project —
the so-called canyon section—will
leave only two short gaps to be
closed in an otherwise adequate
road between Salem and Bend —
3.6 miles of reconstruction from
Gates eastward to Niagara and
the new road on the north side
of the river between Mill City
and Mehama. Because they lie
outside the federal forest boundaries, these two units must be
built by the state. Every effort
should be made to have them included in the federal ald postwar
program of secondary highways,
now being formulated by the highway commission and the FRA.

The fight for elimination of the
canyon bottleneck by interested

The fight for elimination of the canyon bottleneck by interested communities from Salem to Bend was actively started in 1927, when development of the North Santiam route as a forest highway got under way. First surveys for the project located at new road in the bottom of the canyon along and pages.

1,004 persons.
Paul H. Hosmer, president of the Skyliners, announces that the group will go next Sunday to the Mitchell country and explore fossil beds.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 21, 1920)
Chief of Police L. A. W. Chief of Police L. A. W. United State and has no ill effect. John White, propri White Meat market, 1 Central Oregon face famine this summer.

JOHAN WICK EN Johan Gordon Wick, and Mrs. Hilmar J. Wich christ, Bend, was enlist United State and Pages. am route as a forest highway got under way. First surveys for the project located at new road in the bottom of the canyon along the right-of-way of the railroad and negotiations to that end were opened with the railroad company. Cost of developing this route was placed at \$1,200,000 and plans for contracting it in units year by year were formulated in the early 1930s. Funds for starting the first unit had been allocated when the army engineers stepped into the picture with their high dam proand necessitated afteration of the

and necessitated afteration of the entire plan. Then came the war and suspension of highway building.

The "green light" to proceed with the job at this time is given only to clear the way for the larger flood control program which is listed high among postwar employment projects. The new highway must be built to provide access and supply materials for the dam job. For the same reason the high way commission should schedule the Gates-Niagara and

A. Scroggins.

In a guessing contest, Mrs. W.
B. Curtis wins a prize for esti-mating Redmond's population at 1,004 persons.

picture with their high dam pro-posal, which knocked the water-grade survey into a cocked hat

schedule the Gates-Niagara and bers of the Commercial club, con-

funds, \$900,000 of forest road money and the \$300,000 pledged by the state if needed.

Completion of this project

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Burt, set-tlers on a "forty" five miles east of Bend, reports that their cow, "Tudy," eats a box of dynamite-and has no ill effects.

John White, proprietor of the White Meat market, reports that

Central Oregon faces a meat

JOHAN WICK ENLISTS
Johan Gordon Wick, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Hilmar J. Wick, 54 Gilchrist, Bend, was enlisted in the
United States naval reserves as

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11:00 A. M. - Local - Redmond - Prineville.

1:15 P. M. - Redmond - Prineville - John Day - Madras -Maupin - The Dalles - Yakima - Spokane -Pendleton — Govt. Camp — Portland and Seattle.

2:10 P. M. - Lapine - Gilchrist - Klamath Falls and All California Points. 6:15 P. M. - Redmond - Prineville - Madres - Maupin - The

Dalles - Spokane - Pendleton - Portland. 7:10 P. M. - Lapine - Gilchrist - Chemult - Eugene - Klamath Falls - and All California Points.

7:20 P. M. - Burns - Vale - Ontario - Nampa - Boise - and All Points East.

### ARRIVALS—BEND FROM

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8:10 A. M. - Local - Prineville - Redmond.

12:05 P. M. - The Dalles - Maupin - Madras - Redmond.

12:15 P. M. - Klamath Falls and All California Points. 1:45 P. M. - Portland - Maupin - Madras - John Day -

Prineville — Redmond. 5:45 P. M. - Boise - Caldwell - Ontario - Burns and All East

5:40 P. M. - Klamath Falls - Eugene and All California Points.

6:45 P. M. - Portland - Yakima - Spokane - Pendleton - The Dalles - Maupin - Madras - Redmond - Prine-

12:15 A. M. - Portland - The Dalles - Pendleton - Maupin -Madras - Redmond.

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