

Bond Night Set Apart by Blue Network

Saturday night, from 6 o'clock to 1 a.m. Sunday, is "Bond Night" for radio station KEX and the Blue Network, in the latest move within the broadcasting industry to back the treasury department's sale of war bonds.

From 6 to 8 Saturday evening, KEX will carry the Blue Network's transcontinental bond program that will rival any radio show yet produced. It will originate from New York, Chicago and Hollywood, and will feature such stars as Red Skelton, Dinah Shore, Meredith Willson, Fannie Brice, Amos and Andy and many others.

There will be six one-minute talks by nationally known figures, followed by brief short-wave pickups from points on the far-flung fighting fronts during which American soldiers will enter their endorsements of war bonds.

Then from 8:15 Saturday evening until early Sunday morning, the Blue Network will pick up music of the nation's top-notch dance orchestras across the country.

The avowed purpose of this extravaganza of the air waves is to record the greatest single day's sale of United States war bonds.

There are three ways in which listeners may participate by purchasing shares in their government's battle. They may telephone the KEX offices if they are in or near Portland; they may write a letter to KEX, or, if they are outside the city, they may wire the station via Western Union, free of charge.

Listeners are not being asked to send their money to KEX. They are only to pledge their intention of buying bonds. As soon as possible, a representation of the war bonds saving staff will call on the pledgee to deliver the bond and pick up the purchase price.

Noted Rider at Home Atop Galloping Horse



Miss Lucy, world famous equestrienne from Australia. Have you ever tried to turn a somersault on the ground—to stand erect, lift your body up and completely turn over, and light on your feet again? A complete somersault. Well, hard as that is to do, it can't be compared to doing the same thing atop a galloping horse. Yet, it looks simple when Miss Lucy, one of the star equestriennes, coming to Salem, Monday, Sept. 7, with the huge Cole Brothers circus, for afternoon and night performances at Leslie school grounds, presents her thrilling performance in the center ring.

A recent importation from England, Miss Lucy is showing American audiences that a girl can do something else on the back of a galloping horse besides posing and pirouetting. Yes, indeed, Miss Lucy has, for she somersaults from her mount into the air as easily as she somersaults from the ground. "The flip-flap girl," they call her with the show, and she only smiles, for flip-flaps are nothing to her hard repertoire of riding.

West Salem Ration Board Grants Tires

West Salem, Aug. 26—Rationing board 27-3 on Monday evening issued certificates of purchase for truck tires and/or tubes to L. J. Sletten, Salem, farmer; T. L. Hicks, Salem, dairyman; Al Stoops, Salem, farmer; and D. H. Limbaugh, West Salem, logger.

Grade II tires and/or tubes were issued to James Sexton, welder; Charles Nyhus, Salem, foreman; and Thomas Dale, West Salem, carpenter. Receipts were issued to Ben H. Stulken, West Salem, defense laborer; Frank Pratt Rivett, Salem, farmer; Roy Liebsack, Salem, defense worker; Ray Martin, Salem, farmer; James A. King, Salem, defense laborer; Guy Woods, West Salem, bee inspector.

Implement tires were issued to M. C. Findley, Salem, farmer; and Adams and Simmons, Salem, farmers.

William Savage Is Now Major

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Savage of 2615 Brooks avenue, that their son, William Kent Savage, administrative assistant to the commanding officer of the Iowa ordnance plant, at Burlington, Iowa, since the shell loading works was established there, has been appointed a major in the army specialist corps.

Major Savage served 10 years in the U. S. Marine corps, including two years' service in Nicaragua and one year at the American embassy at Moscow, Russia, where he was in charge of the office of the naval attache.

He was born in Oregon and lived here until enlisting in the Marine corps in 1925. He has two brothers in military service, Pvt. George Delbert Savage, serving with the U. S. Marines in the south Pacific, and Pvt. Donald H. Savage, with the U. S. army, now on desert maneuvers in Imperial Valley, Calif.

Repairs Are Authorized

A building permit was issued yesterday to Mrs. E. S. Foster to build a bedroom on to a dwelling at 130 McNary street with construction costs estimated at \$110. Wayne Brown was designated as the contractor in charge of the building. Adam Willich was given a permit to remodel and build on a washroom on a residence at 1131 Ruge street at an estimated cost of \$50.

Motorists Pay Fines

Alberta Hall, of Salem arrested several days ago for violation of the basic rule, appeared in police court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$5; Jack Moriarty arrested on the same charge forfeited \$5 ball when he failed to appear in court yesterday.

Mayor Guy Newgent and F. E.

OPA Announces New Ruling On Apparel

Washington, Aug. 26—Trade associations or other agents may act for manufacturers or wholesalers in fulfilling the retail "notification" requirements of four OPA apparel regulations, the office of price administration announced today.

These regulations, No. 153, women's, girls' and children's outerwear garments; No. 177, men's and boys' tailored clothing; No. 178, women's fur garments; No. 208, staple work clothing, require that each manufacturer and wholesaler must enclose with his first shipment to a retailer excerpts from the text of the pertinent regulation so as to aid the retailer in determining his maximum selling prices.

Today's ruling permits a manufacturer or wholesaler to obtain the assistance of a trade

association or other agent in distributing this information to retailers.

OPA officials emphasized that the legal responsibility for providing the required information still rests upon the person delivering the specified garments. In other words, in delegating the notification function to an agent the seller is not relieved of the responsibility for seeing that notification is made, in accordance with the regulations, to all retailers to whom he ships merchandise.

UAL Hopeful of Continuing Here

W. R. Thigpen, district traffic manager of the United Air Lines, said while in Salem yesterday that the UAL hopes for continuation of joint use of the Salem airport with the army regardless of what arrangements are made by the government for purchase or lease of the field.

Thigpen said that W. A. Patterson, president of UAL, is anxious to continue the service here, and stated that in a num-

Handling Rate On Grain Asked

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26 (AP)—Pointing to increased labor costs, grain dealers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho—meeting with OPA officers here Tuesday—asked a rate of \$1 a ton for handling wheat and 15 cents per ton per month for storage after 10 days.

The demands were voiced by Larry Smith of the Waterville-Union Grain company of Waterville, Wash.

Smith said Idaho fees during March came to 85 cents for handling and 10 cents a ton per month for storage. He said labor costs were up 25 to 50 per cent and dealers must expand their facilities to handle the crop.

"County warehouses cannot make any profits and probably a number of cities joint use of the airports has been arranged with the army."

Mr. Thigpen had no official information as to army plans.

will go in the hole if increases are not allowed," Smith said. J. W. Shepherd of Lewiston, Ida., said farmers are in accord with the rate increase plan.

"In some places farmers must sell grain on the open market for 15 cents a bushel less because of lack of storage facilities," he said. "They would rather store their grain and enjoy the higher loan value." He called the March figures "depression rates."

The increase would amount to a cent a bushel added cost to the farmer for six months' storage and two cents a bushel for a year's storage.

A record of the hearing will be sent to the OPA in Washington.

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