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REPRIEVE ON GASOLINE

With the announcement this week that our gasoline rationing system will be postponed five or six weeks, the breathing spell should give us more time to get ourselves oriented to the new set-up. Now that many of us have made definite plans for getting along on less gasoline beginning next Monday, why shouldn't we go ahead with those plans?

If rationing is that near to necessary, there is every indication that we must be ready at any time for it. If we arrange our lives to tune in on the new allowances, we will get less of a bump if we do it peace-meal and string out the sting, rather than taking the bat on the head all at once.

So why not go right ahead with planned changes wherever possible. May be in so doing we can postpone the necessity of actual rationing. Some of us have already made a start. Why not follow along on the new path?

SALEM DOES ITS JOB

Salem busses are running at a 40-cent fare to and from Camp Adair. To the man or woman who does not know the work and worry necessary in bringing this activity about, let it be said that Salem has earned your consideration.

Salem has housing for many Camp Adair workers. The reason that that housing is still available is that Salem is 24 miles from Camp Adair. That objection is now largely overcome. With the same fare that nearer towns have, vacancies in the capital city will fill up fast. Salem has much to offer. Salem has arranged to share all this with Camp Adair workers through the cheap transportation.

And work and worry alone didn't bring the low fare. Salem firms and public-spirited citizens actually forked over the long green. The chamber of commerce committee raised more than \$20,000. When folks come through like that it's pretty sound proof that they mean what they say.

Salem welcomes Camp Adair people.

WE'RE COSMOPOLITAN

In nosing around talking to many men who work at the camp, The Sentry finds that we're composed of men from all over the country. We were somewhat surprised to learn that a large percentage, probably a majority of the men working at the camp, are from just hereabouts.

There are many men from California and from thence — all the states of the east. These are men who have helped build the great California camps put up before ours here in the north.

But there is a surprising number of Oregon people here. They come from all over the state, and from Idaho and Washington, too. They are folk who have families at home in some small village anywhere on the Oregon map. They are living in the camp dormitories or have rooms in a nearby town and many have gone home week ends to visit their families. They are substantial citizens in their own communities and are here for the big wages, letting home work rest awhile during this building. There are father

Up in the Air



Elmer, the Camp Tramp, gets himself into fixes that are hard to fix!

and son combinations. There are home town neighbors. One says he hopes to pay off his home mortgage if he can continue on this job all summer.

If you want to spend an interesting time, just nod to some stranger and start a conversation any evening after supper.

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STATE OF OREGON
Executive Department

Oregon Economic Council

Salem, Ore., May 25, 1942.

Mr. Don C. Wilson

Editor and Manager
Camp Adair Sentry
Corvallis, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

Your statement on page 3 of May 21st issue regarding civilian checkers of automobiles that violate war time restrictions interests me very much. That much discussed American "stock-pile" of rubber is to a great extent now on the wheels of the automobiles that speed past you on our highways.

A nation at war must fight the enemies within as well as those from without. Sabotage is a crime not confined to ship scuttling; it is anything that blocks the steps to victory; it applies now to conservation of rubber, even the rubber on your own car!

Every loyal American is now on police duty to see that the common interest is served. Driving restrictions including the 40 mile per hour limit were not made for any other purpose than to win a war; violations should be reported at once to the proper authorities without fear or favor.

The publicity you have given this matter will be helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. H. CRAWFORD,
chairman Oregon Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department.

Editor and Manager
Camp Adair Sentry.

Dear sir:

I see by the notice in the issue

of the Sentry of May 21, the coordinator is checking on cars with a single driver the only passenger. I am and have been driving alone since working here. I live about 2½ miles from camp and there is no one else to pick up and I couldn't pick up a rider if I wanted to without stopping the whole line of cars, as the road is narrow with deep ditches on both sides.

Another angle to this is, you pick up a bunch of men and the first thing they would be apt to do is light cigarettes and that means lower the windows. Another angle is, someone is just as likely as not to light a match on the instrument panel. So you can see there are two sides to every question.

I smoke myself, but very seldom while driving.

Respectfully,

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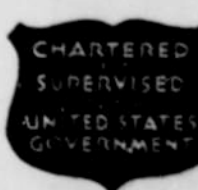
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