

SUGAR SALES ARE RECORDED

DEALERS MUST MAKE STATEMENT.

Retailers, Jobbers, Eating Places and Refreshment Parlors Must Make Wants Known by July 15.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Unless the buyers and distributors of large quantities of sugar make a detailed statement to the county food administrator's office of the amount of sugar needed by them during the months of July, August and September before the 15th of this month, they will find themselves unable to procure it in any amount, according to a bulletin received by the county food administrator from the state office.

This action is taken by the government following the taking over of the sugar production of the nation and the concerns affected by the order are listed in the following: Wholesalers, retailers, jobbers, eating places, hotels, restaurants, bakeries, boarding houses, dining cars, clubs, buffets, caterers and hospitals. Under the order such places must make out a detailed statement of the amount necessary to run them during this period and they will be permitted to secure one month's supply at a shipment. This supply must be based on 70 per cent. of the amount sold or consumed during the same period last year, or 70 per cent. of the June consumption multiplied by 3.

Limited to Three Pounds. All eating houses and restaurants are limited to three pounds of sugar for each 50 meals served. This brings it to a ration of three pounds per person per month, based on the theory that each person eats at least 90 meals every 30 days. This will practically do away with the sugar bowls in the restaurants, which are still being used by some of the smaller places. The new bulletin gives the food administration a wide range of police authority, and the rules set forth in the bulletin will be rigidly enforced.

No Sugar Sold. The new order commenced the first of this month and from now on there will be no sugar moved in the county without the permission of the food administration office, with the exception of that which is sold to the consumer at the rate of two pounds per purchase for those living in the city and five pounds per purchase for those living in the rural districts. Merchants, jobbers and those listed above will not be permitted to make purchases or shipments without first signing the statement mentioned, and any merchant or other place listed having more than a month's supply, the excess is open to confiscation by the food administrator's office.

For Canning Purposes. Sugar for canning purposes will remain on the same basis during this period. The consumer is issued 25 pounds of sugar for canning purposes by signing a certificate guaranteeing that it shall be used for no other purpose, and in the event there is a surplus that this surplus is to be returned to the dealer. Upon using this 25-pound allotment, a second, third and fourth allotment will be issued upon application to the food administrator for a permit for each 25 pounds used, but the certificate with the retailer must be signed with each purchase.

Residents of Newark, Del., suffered a shock the other afternoon when two well-known young women appeared on Main street wearing ankle watches. There were several narrow escapes from accidents when drivers of automobiles forgot their wheels in the excitement of the moment.

Nearly every store door and window held a rubberneck and repeated calls of "What time is it?" but the young women did not seem to mind in the least the furore they were raising. They were neatly and attractively dressed. They wore low shoes, with black silk hose, the watches strapped to their trim left ankles. One old resident who got a closer view of the watches remarked:

"Well I be — I have read of such things, but never saw it before, and right here at home."

NOTICE.

Having applied for a commission in the Medical Reserve Corps and expecting to be called to the colors at any time in the next two or three weeks, I am offering special bargains in spectacles and eye glasses until I have to leave here.

CHARLES H. FRANCIS, M.D., C.M. Optician and Optometrist O'Kane Building. Adv.

CROWDS THROUGH STREETS OF CITY

MANY WITNESS SPORTS OF THE DAY.

Parade Pleases All—Day Well Spent by People from All Sections of Deschutes County.

(From Friday's Daily.) People from every section of Deschutes county thronged the streets of Bend yesterday to witness the celebration of the Fourth. Commencing with the civic parade in the morning at 9:30 o'clock, the crowds were kept busy until nearly as late an hour last night when the last horse race was run.

The big parade in the morning, while perhaps not the longest that has ever been held in the city, was one of the most patriotic, and all floats and cars were decorated with the spirit of the times. Headed by the Bend militia, appearing for the first time in uniform, the parade formed at Division street and followed the routes decided upon by the committees previously, winding in and out through the intersecting streets between Bond and Wall, until Minnesota was reached, when the line of march followed directly down Wall to the B. A. A. C. gymnasium.

There were many well represented floats in the parade, and especial mention is due to the float of The Shevlin-Hixon Company, the judges debating for some time regarding whether or not the first prize should be awarded this design or that of the Camp Fire Girls, and through the patriotic spirit of the occasion a decision was arrived at on the latter. The following prizes were awarded:

First prize for best float, Clonetz Camp Fire Girls.

First prize for best decorated car, Mrs. J. E. Van Huffel.

First prize for best individual character, won by member Boy Scouts, name unobtainable.

The judges were R. W. Sawyer, J. A. Eastes and D. L. Wiggins.

Mr. Cohen Speaks. Following the parade the crowd retired to the new Bend Athletic club gymnasium, where D. Solis Cohen, an eminent speaker of Portland, made the patriotic address of the day. The speaker was introduced by H. H. De Armond of this city.

Shevlin-Hixon Winners in Ball Game. Immediately after the speaking, the first game of the new baseball league to be organized in Bend was played at the ball park between the Union club and The Shevlin-Hixon team, in which the latter boys were victorious by a score of 8 to 1. The number of fans filled the grandstand and bleachers, making the field resound with their yells as they cheered first one team and then the other.

Afternoon Filled. The afternoon was well filled for the visitors between the program given at the Chautauqua and the bucking contests at the ball park. At the afternoon performance of the Chautauqua the crowds were entertained by the Royal Hawaiian orchestra and "Worlds in the Making," a lecture by Dr. Arthur D. Carpenter.

Crowds See Sports. In the evening at 7 o'clock the sidewalks on both sides of Oregon avenue were filled to overflowing with the crowd which gathered to witness the races to be held there. This was the first real work given to the members of the Bend militia. Captain McPherson detailed his company to keeping order and pushing the crowds back, and the men succeeded in clearing the course in an efficient manner. The races were held with no mishaps to mar the sports. In the slow auto race perhaps the most interest centered because of the oddity of a Holman 1907 model high wheeled car and a late model Cadillac Eight being the main contestants for the honors. The race was scheduled around the block from Bond to Wall street on Oregon, Oregon to Minnesota on Wall, Wall to Bond on Minnesota and thence to Oregon on Bond. The two cars kept within a distance of four or five feet of one another down the entire course, barely moving, until the Holman, driven by H. E. Smith, became hot and burned out, leaving the field clear for the Cadillac, which was an easy winner.

The following were the prize winners in the sporting events: Boys' race, under 16—Beryl Laurin, winner. Free-for-all 50-yard dash—B. M. McKnett, winner. Potato race—Virgil Dekarr, winner. Free-for-all, 100 yards—B. M. McKnett, winner.

They Were Selling Bones for Food in England. And You are only asked to save and not waste food



Over in England at the height of the meat shortage and before the populace was put on rations, they sold bones at the rate of five pounds for one shilling. Policemen regulated long lines of people patiently standing out on the sidewalks, waiting, not for their favorite matinee idol to pass, but for a chance to enter a food shop and buy a small quantity of food. It takes about three minutes for the shopkeepers to dress their windows over there, merely because there are, perhaps, but a few cans of condensed milk and a box or two of corned beef to be displayed. Yet over here in America bones, hay, even fats and precious scraps of meat are going into the garbage pails! Although in many cities there were long lines of people waiting last winter for supplies of coal, there has as yet been no pinched-faced mob pleading for food. True, there are frequently long lines of people on the street, but mostly they are buying tickets to shows! In the busy streets in towns and cities, shopkeepers display elaborate arrangements of all kinds of delicacies in their showcase windows. They would scorn a "display" of corned beef and condensed milk! The accompanying picture is from the official press bureau in London. It was sent over to this country for the express purpose of showing America what England was actually facing. A country in such straits not only needs help herself, but cannot possibly be expected to contribute to the support of United States troops now on the other side. The food shortage is real. Save food and "Carry On."

Fat man's race—Thos. Ewing, winner. Free-for-all, 440 yards—Joseph Howard, winner. Sack race—Beryl Laurin, winner. Three-legged race—R. C. Ballentyne and E. E. Byberg, winners. Wheelbarrow race—A. A. Gilmore and E. Dick. Slow auto race—Prince Staats. Horse race for men—Unobtainable. Horse race for ladies—First, Gall Forbes; second, Marion Crumb. Horse race for men—Unobtainable.

Many at Chautauqua. In the evening after the races and sports were completed there was a large crowd of people, both young and old, in attendance at the Chautauqua to hear Dr. Arthur Walwyn Evans on "What America Means to Me." Dr. Evans is a speaker of ability and the praise which has been given him for his address last night is only fittingly placed. After the Chautauqua the dance at the B. A. A. C. gymnasium drew the greater portion of the crowds, who enjoyed themselves there until a late hour.

LIGHTER CARS ON SILVER LAKE RUN

F. M. Chrisman of Silver Lake, the new mail contractor on the Bend-Silver Lake run, has discontinued the use of the heavy trucks on the run and is using Ford cars with trailers to carry the mail, eliminating the freight haul handled by the former contractor. As a result of this the Silver Lake district is left without a daily freight schedule, and private trucks are being engaged to handle the business.

Take Care of the Dishes.

Don't smash crockery; the government is cutting down on the manufacture of ten principal clay products from 15 to 25 per cent. The manufacturing program of this industry was ordered rearranged and divided, placing it on the basis of war industry. Besides crockery, this includes face brick, common and paving brick, terra cotta, roofing tile, floor and wall tile and sanitary ware which were curtailed 50 per cent.; hollow tile, sewer pipe and drain tile 25 per cent., and stoneware, with the exception of chemical stoneware, 15 per cent. Another order curtails the output of enamel ware 50 per cent.

This action is declared to be the forerunner of similar curtailment of practically every industry considered not vital. Parts of the plants affected will be converted for war industries, and men, materials and transportation will be made available for war production.

Use Splints of Wire Netting.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood, has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. It has been tried and offers many advantages. The steel entering into the construction of this woven-wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that can not fray out at loose ends. As the splint is porous, it allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressing beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

Four chairs at your service at the Metropolitan.

No waiting.—Adv.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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That this Army Shoe is up to standard—that it is made by workmen who have turned out more than 600,000 Army Shoes under expert supervision—and that it is backed by a record of more than fifty years of honest shoe manufacturing.

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WOULD KEEP LOVE IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made by Austrian Woman More Than Her English Sister Could Refuse.

She was a little Austrian woman and she was crossing the ocean on a great hostile liner. Most of the other women were the wives of Englishmen and they could not forget that her country was at war with their land. They ignored her, and she was left much to herself. And yet—

One morning as she was walking up and down the deck in her solitary way she passed the steamer chair of a middle-aged English woman who was knitting at a gray woolen sock, relates a writer in the Christian Herald. And suddenly she paused in her walk and held out both of her hands.

"Oh," she cried, in very good English, "will you not let me knit a few rows on that sock?"

The English woman looked up. And her face was cold and rather hard. "I think," she said, "that you would scarcely want to knit on this sock! For it is going to an English colonel—my husband!"

The little Austrian woman looked at the colonel's lady. And there were tears in her eyes. "Listen," she said in a low, shaking voice, "I, myself, have a son. He is an officer in the Austrian army. But if you knew my son I do not think you would hate him! If I knew the colonel, your husband, I do not think I would hate him either. * * * She paused for a moment before she went on, and then—"now that the world is torn by war," she said, "we women must do what we can to keep a little love in it * * * May I, perhaps, knit a few rows on the sock?"

Silently, but with tears in her own eyes, the English woman handed over the gray wool.

OBEDIENT TO OLD COMMAND

Palestine Farmers Still Remember Biblical Injunction in Reference to the Gleaners.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the wheat. When harvesting, the men wear a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. Sickles are of two kinds, one, the knoosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain by the roots or break off the brittle stalks. The other, called manpal, is much larger and supplied with short, slanting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields.

Reaping with these simple implements and binding the sheaves with their own straw, a considerable amount is left behind and many of the ears drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by almost religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they be severely poor themselves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the tillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of thy field when thou reapest, neither shalt thou gather any gleanings of thy harvest."

To Save Foolish Motorist.

The officials of the Long Island railway have begun another year's campaign to try and prevent motorists from committing suicide by driving in front of moving trains. Last year the Long Island had 100 grade-crossing gates smashed by automobile drivers. It was a favorite game to drive at high speed into these barriers, smash them and then clear the track just a few feet ahead of the oncoming train. Monday's newspapers usually carry long casualty lists resulting from foolhardy motorcar drivers, who celebrate Sunday by going to eternity instead of their intended destination. There are reckless drivers in every state and in every city of every state. Indianapolis has its share and sooner or later they will learn that the game between the automobile and the locomotive is an unequal one. The locomotive wins every time.

A Smoke Inspector.

The president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly hall of the Claypool hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 500 persons comfortably; but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richards Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected an odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush, of Kentland, to investigate the source. Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message: "I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—Indianapolis News.

FROM A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

W. H. Hill, J. P., Detroit, Tex., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills and say unhesitatingly that of all I have used they are the best, and have done the work where the rest failed." Backache, rheumatic pains, sore muscles, stiff joints and too frequent bladder action are symptoms of kidney trouble. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

TWO HELD FOR BOOTLEGGING

CACHE FOUND IN THE GARDEN.

Newly Planted Row Creates Suspicion in Mind of S. E. Roberts, Who Uncovers 45 Quarts of Liquor.

(From Monday's Daily.) E. Heath and Paul Berg were arrested in this city late Saturday night and are being held on \$500 cash bond each on a charge of disposing of liquor.

Heath, who runs a second hand store in this city, has been under the surveillance of the officers for the past two weeks, and Saturday night at 10 o'clock was arrested as he stepped from his car in the rear of his place of business by Sheriff S. E. Roberts, in company with L. A. W. Nixon and H. H. De Armond, prosecuting attorney. A search of the car was made and 17 quarts of liquor confiscated.

Previous to the arrest of Heath the officials drove to the D. P. Strubble ranch, about four miles east of the city, and made a search of the premises. The officials had been notified that booze had been cached on the place, which was under lease by Paul Berg, and the officers waited until they were sure that both Berg and Heath had come to Bend before making their investigation. A cellar beneath the house, strongly barricaded with two padlocks, was broken into, but revealed nothing but a sask containing less than one-half pint of whiskey.

Find Cache in Garden.

Not being satisfied that the small amount of liquor discovered in the cellar was the total amount on the place, Sheriff Roberts went out into the garden. Beside a row of currant bushes he discovered what might have appeared to the casual observer a freshly planted row of vegetables. Having a suspicion that the row might be a blind for a whiskey cache, Roberts secured a sharp pointed stick and commenced probing. At the end nearest the house he discovered almost immediately a sack which had contained whiskey. This could be determined by the odor. Within a few feet more two bottles were unearthed, then another empty sack and more whiskey. This continued down the entire row, until 45 quarts had been taken. According to the number of empty sacks secured, it is the opinion of the officials that at least 250 quarts had at one time been buried in the garden.

Berg was arrested about 2 o'clock in the morning after the officials had determined in their own minds that he was implicated in the sale of the booze. The Strubble ranch is under lease to him and he has been sleeping in the Heath store in this city. The men were released on a \$500 cash bond, and the preliminary hearing but was postponed until this afternoon, when Heath pleaded guilty and has not yet been sentenced. Berg asked for time to secure an attorney, declaring his innocence.

TEN ARE ADDED TO CLASS 1 BY BOARD

(From Saturday's Daily)

Ten additional men under the deferred classification have been reclassified to Class 1 by the Deschutes county war board, according to an announcement made this morning. The men reclassified are as follows: Ira Walkin Cook, Alphonse W. Aya, Ray L. Armstrong, Owen S. Hudson, Elmer L. Gist, Harry W. Johnson, Dan Dobkins, Emanuel Gomar, Isaac D. Vedder, Frank L. Armstrong.

NEARLY ONE-HALF OF TAXES ARE PAID

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Almost one-half of the 1917 tax assessment has been collected by the county tax collector's office, according to figures made public this week, after the close of the first half, June 30, \$123,066.84 was collected in taxes during the six months on an assessment of \$248,000. In the 1918 delinquent list, including penalty and interest, \$12,277.46 was collected, with \$3,369.56 on the 1918 delinquents.

NOTICE.

Annual stockholders' meeting Arnold Irrigation Co. will be held July 15, 2 o'clock p. m., at council chambers, O'Kane Bldg.

Adv. CHARLES SIPCHEN, Sec. One cent a word is all a little. Want Ad will cost you.