

Women's Club Buying Bomber This Month

Through the month of November the women's federated clubs of Oregon are putting on a "Bomber" bond drive. Should you contemplate buying a bond in the near future would you act on the special applications signed by you to be gotten from the ladies or at the postoffice, please give the Wasco Study club credit. The Wasco Woman's Study club has already nearly \$3000 to their credit and the Wasco Tuesday afternoon study club have purchased as a club three more bonds, which will be credited to what they may otherwise solicit.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Ferguson moved their household goods to Portland Friday. Mrs Lydia Darby accompanied the family for a few days stay in the city.

The new county band instructor, T L Baird, expects to move his family here from Condon. He will spend three days of the week in Wasco and the rest of his time with the other towns in the county.

Band callday was held at the school auditorium Friday evening and the numbers offered by each one was received with enthusiasm and much applause by the audience. Very creditable work was done by its various members. Marion Crews conducted the band in the absence of its instructor, A. Landless, who had to resign recently on account of ill health.

Wayne Darby and family of Portland spent several days of last week in Wasco.

Born to Mr and Mrs L P Haven on November 19th at The Dalles hospital a daughter.

Miss Dorothy Patey and Betty Haven were guests of Mr and Mrs O. Hilderbrand Sunday.

Mr and Mrs F. Ward of The Dalles visited Friday with Mr and Mrs O. G. Hilderbrand.

Ora Workman and family moved to the Weatherford house from the Kaseberg ranch for the winter and Mr and Mrs Robert Kaseberg will spend the winter on the ranch.

Mrs Gladys Zell entertained the junior bridge club Thursday afternoon, two tables were filled.

The Klondike community club met with Mrs Clyde Hearing, who entertained them at the teacherage Thursday afternoon. The club is planning to make quilts for the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis.

Mr and Mrs Nyal Grady and family of Spokane, Wn., have been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Bruce Grady. Mr. Bruce Grady is still quite ill and has gone to a hospital.

Mr and Mrs Frank Lamborne write they will be home from Portland after Thanksgiving.

Miss Lavelle Cannell of Gyserville, California arrived Friday for a week or ten days visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs F. L. Cannell.

L E Kaseberg and family are spending Thanksgiving in Portland with relatives.

Mr and Mrs J C Wilson, the Standard Oil people, went to Portland Friday and came home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs G H Root left Sunday for Portland.

Mrs Augusta Huckin returned Saturday from Seattle, Wn., where she visited her daughter and husband. Mr and Mrs M G Walker, for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Deibert Johnson and little son returned Thursday

from a week in Portland.

Mr and Mrs Dick Johnson left Friday for Eugene to spend the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Ray Barlow.

Among those in The Dalles Monday and Tuesday were Mrs William Clothier and daughter, Anne, Mrs Belle Clothier, Mr and Mrs Sam Brock, Mr and Mrs Fred Hennagin, Mr and Mrs Lutje, Mr and Mrs A H McIntyre, Mrs A Huckin and others.

Mr and Mrs William Nesbit and son, Robert, drove to Portland and back Monday.

Mrs Estelle Hailey spent Thanksgiving in Portland with relatives and friends.

Mrs Andy Shearer and grandson, Billy, spent the weekend with Mr Shearer in The Dalles.

Next Sunday, November 28, has been designated as Christmas Seal Sunday by the churches throughout Sherman County, according to Rev. Cannell, chairman of the Church Committee of the Tuberculosis Association.

WASCO SCHOOL NOTES

Thanksgiving vacations will be spent by the teachers as follows: Mrs Cathrine Sonnenberg with her daughter in Portland. Mrs Laverne Jordan at her home in Toledo. Miss Frances Emigh in La Grande, having spent last week end with her parents in Freewater. Miss Cathrine Fridley with her parents on the ranch. Miss Emma Lee Dazier in The Dalles with friends. Miss Beatrice Barclay at her home in Monroe. Principal Blakeney with his family in Wasco.

Last Friday's assembly program was given by the 5th and 6th grades with Miss Emigh at the helm.

There will be a community Christmas program at the school participated in by both churches and the school. Practice has already begun and Mrs Leslie Blakeney will have charge of the music.

The tentative band instructor, T L Baird, who is expected to take over the instrumentation of the school band, is expected to arrive in Wasco Friday.

The boys basketball team are hoping to get in shape for a game with Moro December 14th. Practice has already begun.

The first community program by the school will be next Friday at the gym. These programs will consist of skits given at assembly, musical numbers and a movie film.

A photographer from The Dalles took the different rooms picture and the faculty last week.



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Top 4-H'ers in Oregon

Win Trips to National Club Congress, Chicago

OUTSTANDING records of achievement in 4-H wartime production and conservation projects, conducted by the Extension Service, have won state championship honors for six Oregon club members. As a reward, each will receive an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 1. The six trip winners are:

MARIAN COFER, 17, of Portland, is the state's highest scoring participant in the 1943 National 4-H Canning Achievement contest, for which Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp. provides the awards. During 8 years in club work, the girl put up 2,444 quarts of jams, vegetables, fruits, soups and jellies, and won many prizes on her exhibits.

ALICE ROBERTS, 17, of Salem, receives the Montgomery Ward trip award for her "all around" 4-H girls' record. During 6 years in club work, she sewed and remodeled 24 garments, prepared 153 meals, including 630 dishes, made 5 home-investments, and canned 1,620 quarts of foods, as well as completed 34 projects, and served 3 years as assistant leader.

SARAH ANDREWS, 17, of Portland, is given the Chicago trip by the Educational Bureau of the Spool Cotton Co. for her superior record in the current National 4-H Canning Achievement contest. The girl made 24 garments, prepared 153 meals, including 630 dishes, made 5 home-investments, and canned 1,620 quarts of foods, as well as completed 34 projects, and served 3 years as assistant leader.

Thirty-five college scholarships, totaling \$7,000, provided by the same donors, are awarded the national winners in the above contests.

BETTY SETTERGREEN, 17, of Gresham, receives her award from American Viscose Corp. for having the top ranking record of planning, selecting, constructing, assembling and caring for her wartime wardrobe in the National 4-H Victory Dress Review. This program encourages participants to dress appropriately, healthily and economically for all occasions.

DALE BURNER, 17, of Portland, wins top honors in the Westinghouse 4-H Rural Electrification contest for his exceptional ability in utilizing electric power for time-and-labor-saving purposes on his farm. His 3 year 4-H record shows that he has made an electric chick brooder and an egg candier, also did wiring, and repair work.

ERMA KUENZEL, 17, of Salem, state winner in the National 4-H Food Preparation Contest, is rewarded with the coveted trip by Sevel home economics department for her exemplary record in helping to "Make America Strong." She contributed immeasurably to the war program by making the greatest possible use of home-produced food, and preparing 23 camp cooking articles, and 2,283 dishes and bakings for her family.

Troutdale Aluminum Plant Uses Bonneville Power For Processing

Born two months before Pearl Harbor, Oregon's Aluminum Industry at Troutdale, Oregon, was revealed to the public (Thursday, October 28) for the first time by officials of the Aluminum company of America. More than 150 guests, including Governor Snell of Oregon, military and navy officials, city and county officials, business men and representatives of the Oregon press, were taken on an extensive tour of the plant.

All departments were thrown open for inspection and the guests were furnished with all the information permitted by wartime censorship. Guides were assigned to small units of four or five guests. "Aluminum production at the Troutdale Works has kept pace with military demand despite a critical shortage of manpower at times," George R. Stout, Works manager stated.

"One of the greatest ingredients in the manufacture of aluminum is hydroelectric power," the visitors were informed by Alcoa officials. "While it takes nine pounds of raw material to make one pound of aluminum, the item of direct current electricity is not included in this listing; yet the cost of this electricity is a determining factor in whether or not an aluminum plant can make metal to sell at price to compete with other materials."

"Since the aluminum industry

must look to the quantity and price of electric power as having equal, if not greater, importance than the cost of the other raw materials, the fact that Bonneville power is available in the Troutdale district at a contract price of two mills per kilowatt hour is highly significant. Since it takes 10 kilowatt hours to make one pound of aluminum, this means that the cost of metal made at the Troutdale Works carries a two-cent item per pound for the power consumed. This compares favorably with the very best prices the industry can secure for power anywhere in the United States. The price of power used in the Troutdale Works means a substantial saving over the cost of power used in a number of sections at the present moment in the eastern part of the United States. The transportation cost of shipping some of the metal back east is considerably less than the amount saved here because of the low cost hydroelectric power."

YOU, TOO, CAN CLEAN HATS

How a professional hat cleaner takes a dirty felt hat and returns it in a short time clean and new-looking has always been more or less of a mystery to most people.

Here are Miss Lane's suggestions and directions for cleaning hats:

First, be sure to use only dry-cleaning solvents that are not explosive, rather than ordinary gasoline, high test gasoline, or naphtha, which are not safe for home use. Cleaning solvent can be purchased without ration stamps at filling stations. Even with these it is always advisable to work out-of-doors, choosing a warm sunny day if possible. The solvent works better if heated by placing its container in a larger one of near boiling water, giving a double boiler effect.

Brush the felt hat thoroughly and place it in the hot solvent, which is best used in a container large enough so the edges of the hat will not touch the sides. Allow the hat to remain covered for 15 to 30 minutes, depending on how soiled it is. Next pat the brim with a soft brush, giving particular attention to perspiration stains, which are brushed and patted but not rubbed. Rinse in a second container of solvent, lift, and drain.

Place on a hat holder made by rolling a Turkish towel and shape the hat over the towel, keeping the edges off the support. The hat may be hung to dry by the edge of the lining band. Even badly soiled men's hats, as well as women's, may be cleaned in this way.

A spot cleaner for hats consists of corn starch moistened with carbon tetrachloride, which paste is spread on the spot, allowed to dry, and then brushed off, repeating if necessary.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

The new wartime milk conservation program is in reality a voluntary sharing plan—an effort to distribute the available supply of milk, in all its forms, to a great number of people in order to accomplish the greatest good.

Most civilians know that milk, butter cheese and ice cream are required in tremendous quantities for camps, training centers and defense plants in this country. But how many know that milk from the farms of America is reaching Great Britain as cheese, Russia as butter, China and Africa as powder and French and Italian youngsters in evaporated form? Dairy products which can be shipped carload in compact form are doing triple duty for military requirements, lend-lease and foreign civilian relief.

Our fighting men must continue to be the best fed army in the world—we must share our milk products with our allies—civilians at home must continue to get dairy products in amounts which will maintain health and strength. But, consumption of milk has increased steadily in the face of a recent decline in production. The use of butter, cheese, evaporated milk and ice cream has been restricted for some time by government order. Conservation of fresh fluid milk, the last dairy food to be restricted in its use, will result in more milk for manufacturing purposes, for military purposes, for lend-lease and to meet other special needs.

All civilians may not get as much milk as they want and sometimes not as much as nutritionists recommend. In all cases it means providing milk first to those who need it most. It means using milk to the best possible advantage—saving every precious drop and protecting its food value and flavor for greatest nourishment and enjoyment.

This rice and cheese pudding makes a grand dish and provides plenty of nourishment and flavor.

Rice and Cheese Pudding
2 cups medium white sauce

- 1-2 cup cooked rice
- 1-4 cup grated cheese
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1-4 tsp dry mustard
- 1 tsp salt, pepper, paprika

Stir the rice and cheese into white sauce. Add the egg yolks, slightly beaten. Add seasoning. Cool. Lastly fold in the egg whites beaten stiff but not dry. Pour into buttered shallow casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350)

MORE SOAPS BEING MADE

A 28 percent increase in all soaps produced for civilian use will result from a recent War Food Administration order, announced Lois A. Lutz, extension specialist in home management. More fats and oils are being allocated for this purpose, though manufacturers are being required to use prescribed percentages of non-fat materials as substitutes for fats.

A temporary shortage of a few types of soap on retail shelves has been caused by consumer hoarding, according to national officials. Actually, soap stocks in 1942 were the largest on record and some of that heavy supply was on the market until the mid-

dle of 1943. Soap production has dropped somewhat this year, but the increase just authorized will allow for slightly more soap per capita than in pre-war years. There is no basis for "scarce buying," the War Food Administration assures housewives.

Miss Lutz explains that in July, 1943, an order was issued allowing for soap-making only 80 percent of the fats and oils used for that purpose in 1940-41. The extra fats and oils now being made available will increase the quantity to 90 percent in household packaged soaps and all types of bar and liquid soap. This will mean a jump in this type of soap from the present 17 pounds per person to 22 pounds.

The traffic death rate for the first three quarters of this year was 8.7 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel while for the same period a year ago, the rate was 8.2. Thus, while travel dropped 15 percent, the death rate actually was slightly greater.

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Maybe you won't be glad to see him home after all!

ONE DAY, your man will come home.

Home—after having done his duty and played his part in the bitterest, cruellest fight of all time.

And you?

Will you be able to welcome him back with nothing but sheer joy and thankfulness in your heart?

Or will the sight of him remind you, for the rest of your life, that even

though your job was unutterably easier than his, you still didn't do it—you didn't quite measure up?

That would be a miserable thing to have happen to you. It would be a miserable feeling to carry through the

So don't take any chances. Don't just buy your share of War Bonds. Do that—and then do more. And do it today.

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council

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Answers

1	1 to 3 taps	4 to 7 taps	8 to 11 taps
2	1-2 cup		
3	Only one of these food parts is inedible—		
4	Carrot tops Turnip Beet tops Celery tops Cucumbers		
5	From now until the end of the year white potatoes will be plentiful. When you peel them too quickly you may cut away from 1-10 to 1-4 if their bulk, and with the skins you throw away Vitamin C-Iron Vitamin B-Calcium Vitamin B-Phosphorus		
6	Answers		
7	Vitamin C-Iron		
8	Carrot tops		
9	4 to 7 teaspoons		
10	0.000'000'000		
11	0.000'000'000		