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MORE HOUSING NEEDED

AUTO camps, lodging houses, apartment houses trailer camps, residences-every type of livable quarters in the Rogue river valley, in fact-are full and the demand will increase when work at the cantonment gets into full swing. With such a condition, it seems a bit ironic that living quarters in Ashland are being torn down to make way for a highway improvement that might well have waited until this big rush is over

The Miner has no objection to the Plaza improvement. It no doubt will prove a relief to freight traffic passing through the city and when completed will add a modern touch to that section of the business district. The point is that having been approved by the highway department, it could have been held back until the cantonment work is completed, thus providing living quarters for numerous workers who have been forced to go elsewhere.

People who might put up residences or apartment houses are to be commended for withholding building operations until assured of the permanency of the cantonment and to what extent the demand will grow. It would be unwise to engage in a building boom for something that may last a few months or a few years at the best. At the same time, workers must have a place to live and not all of them can live in trailer camps, although from the number of trailer houses bedecking camps, yards and vacant lots one would gather the impression that this veritable army is living that way.

One cabin operator informs this paper that he turns people away every day, some days as many as a dozen who state they would rather live in Ashland. The more of these workers that live here, the more liquid cash there will be for Ashland business houses. If assurance is given that the cantonment will be a permanent thing -and from the size of it in the present stage of construction it looks like it would be permanent-there should be a concerted move here to obtain as many renters as possible.

PARK SHOULD PROVE POPULAR

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

A WORTHY ENTERPRISE

I OVERS of sacred music-and there is no finer music-were amply rewarded for making the effort to attend the second annual Easter program of the cooperating choirs of Ashland churches Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. The fact that the church was crowded to capacity, with many turned away, proves that there is a strong demand for this type of entertainment. Aside from the entertaining feature, Satin and Fruit Moth the training gained by both old and young singers is Quarantines Changed invaluable in voice culture and music appreciation.

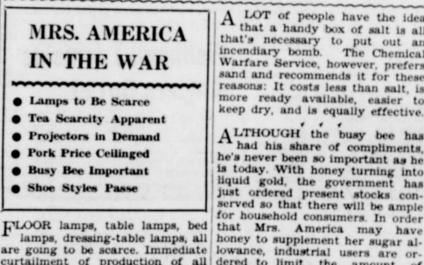
This year's cantata was more ambitious than the first number offered by the combined choirs, and more satisfying. The organization should be maintained, and will be, we believe, so long as there are enough singers to form a chorus. Time may develop more solo talent, permitting the group to present others of the more noted cantatas or oratorios. Presentation of "The Seven Last Words" in an acceptable manner is proof that even more difficult numbers can be mastered.

THEIR GOOD DEEDS LIVE ON

A SHLAND was saddened this week with the passing of two of her citizens who had spent their lives here. When death entered the F. D. Wagner home and took Mr. Wagner from this life, there passed one who had spent his entire life here, completing a well rounded career in civic enterprise with his retirement from the postmastership which he held for 12 years. Mr. Wagner grew up with Ashland, choosing to remain here and faithfully serve those functions which he elected to engage in or to which fellow citizens delegated him.

Mrs. Pracht, whose passing occurred Tuesday, spent the major portion of her life in Ashland, coming here from Albany when a small girl. Her lovable character and gentle friendliness will be missed by all who came in contact with her.

Both of these splendid people held places in Ashland community life that cannot be replaced, and while their voices are stilled forever, their good deeds will live on in the hearts of all who knew them.



LOT of people have the idea A that a handy box of salt is all that's necessary to put out an incendiary bomb. The Chemical Warfare Service, however, prefers sand and recommends it for these reasons: It costs less than salt, is more ready available, easier to keep dry, and is equally effective.

ALTHOUGH the busy bee has had his share of compliments, he's never been so important as he is today. With honey turning into liquid gold, the government has just ordered present stocks conserved so that there will be ample for household consumers. In order curtailment of production of all dered to limit the amount of portable lamps has been ordered, honey used in manufacturing such

ment is now telling shoe manufacturers that they must save leather and cut down on its use in uppers as well as soles. Many shoe designs wasted leather, so all high-cut patterns, overlapping tips, and fancy trims must go. Leather is necessary for so many military items that none of it must be sacrificed to style.

Three Oregon quarantine orders dealing with satin moth and Ori ental fruit moth, have been revised by the state department of agriculture with the approval of Governor Charles A. Sprague and the changes will be effective April

The quarantine on satin moth in the 13 infested counties in Ore con-Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop Columbia, Douglas, Hood River, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington and Yamhillwill now permit shipment from those areas upon certification of the proper treatment, as well as upon certification of inspection showing no infestation as already provided. Treatment must be approved by the department.

A similar change was made in the satin moth quarantine against Massachusetts, New Hampshire, contribution to this objective.

rather than thrift. The govern- | Rhode Island, Vermont and Wash ington. The changes are, of course, in direction of relaxing the restrictions though they still provide adequate protection

The revised Oriental fruit moth quarantine adds New Hampshire to the states from which certain horticultural products will not be accepted except under certain conditions. Budwood or scions will be admitted, on permit from the Oregon department of agriculture, from Nov. 1 to April 1. The new order also broadens the fumigation clause on bare-rooted stock.

ALL DRIVERS INCLUDED IN SAFE DRIVING CONTEST

Earl Snell, secretary of state, today called attention to the national safe driving contest sponby the American Legion sored which this year has been expanded to include all operators of passenger vehicles. In previous years, only Legion members were eligible to enroll

As national president of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, Snell extended official approval of the Legion's contest, declaring: "Traf. fic accident prevention is today both patriotic and an economic necessity if motor vehicles are to be fully and effectively utilized in our war effort. The American Le-

the states of Connecticut, Maine, gion safety contest is an excellent



Magazine Prices Are Advancing!

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SHLANDERS might as well make up their minds

right now to stay home and enjoy their own shade Flashlights will be wearing newthis summer. With thousands of new people in the val- style cases, too, because all the ley, many of them living in trailer houses and cabins usual metals, like chromium and nickel, have been prohibited for out in the treeless area bordering the cantonment, the this use. Overworked plastics will city park will be about the most popular spot in all southern Oregon. Not that it has been otherwise throughout the years for people of neighboring towns and counties, but this year there will be a pressure behind the rush to the park hitherto unknown.

In this connection, it might be well to state that the swimming pools will prove popular. Entertainment facilities will be at a premium. Ashland has quite a lot from selling more than 50 percent to offer and with proper management can take care of a goodly share of the new business already developing.

YOU CAN HELP!

T TAKES a long time and a lot of determination to break life-long habits. And when some of those habits involve extravagance and carelessness the task seems more difficult.

The government has made a direct request to retail Production of new projectors is stores to carry on an aggressive campaign to prevent num required in their manufacwaste and to save materials of all kinds. The Institute ture, and the machines are in high of Distribution, representing a number of important the armed forces and defense workers. If you have a projector you are willing to sell, write, giv-Summed up, that advice amounts to this: Don't waste food. Don't burn or throw away paper. Save scrap ask, to M. D. Moore, Electrical metal, old rubber, rags, etc. Give this salvage to your able Goods Branch, War Producfavorite charity or sell it to your nearest junk dealer. tion Board, Washington, D. C.

Use office supplies sparingly. Get maximum service from such common articles as paper clips, pins, rubber bands, envelopes, scratch paper, sealing tape, pencils, typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, etc. These and similar articles have a definite and important place in war limit. production, and civilian consumption must be reduced in many instances.

Take extra-special care of mechanical equipment. Inspect it, clean it, and oil it frequently. Repairs and put on wholesale pork products. replacements will become constantly more difficult. If prices are exorbitant, it is be-Save on fuels.

Retail industry knows what it is talking about. They are studying ways and means to conserve all various pork cuts. The prices vary possible materials. It takes five pounds of paper to pack an ordinary artillery shell The military apper pack an ordinary artillery shell. The military appetite for rubber, metals, textiles, leather, etc., is virtually insatiable. Every individual should emulate test first to your butcher, then, if retailing's drive to prevent waste.

manufacture is drastically limited. probably come to the rescue.

FROM now on, your grocer may not sell you as much tea as you ask for. The country's entire tea supply is being restricted and grocers nave been asked to distribute

their supplies evenly among their customers so hoarders won't get more than their share. Tea packers themselves are prohibited of what they did in 1941. And to help the grocer in limiting sales, the government also is regulating the size of packages for retail sale. You won't be able to buy more than quarter-pound packor 50 individual-size tea ages, balls,

DO YOU have a 16 millimeter motion picture sound projector? If it's a 1939, 1940 or 1941 model, your government wants to buy it. being cut because of the alumiing the model and the price you

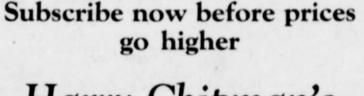
IN the hubub over the curtailment of wool for men's suits and women's coats, you may not have noted that after April 5 no new blankets can be made of 100 percent wool. Eighty percent is the

IF YOU have been paying 55 cents a pound for pork chops, it's your own butcher who is to blame. Two weeks ago ceiling prices were cause the retailer is doing some private profiteering. Just issued is a guide for western buyers which gives maximum prices for con, 46c; sliced ham, 73c; salt pork, 30c; whole ham, 40c. If prices are higher than this, pronecessary, to the Office of Price Administration.

as ice cream, candy, soft drinks, bakery goods and medicines.

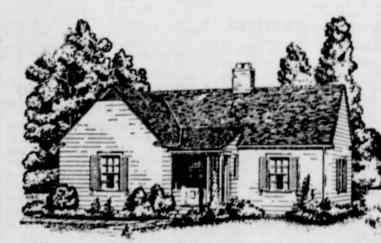
YOU won't be using a dash of shellac to smarten up as many articles as you did in the past. Shellac is being limited for civilian use because it is needed for a wide range of military and naval equipment and is used to coat artillery shells.

SHOES, like almost everything else in prodigal America, have been made with any eye for style,



Harry Chipman's

149 East Main St.



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