### SOUTHERN OREGON MINER



## THIS IS KEEP OREGON GREEN WEEK

BY PROCLAMATION, Governor Sprague has set aside this week, May 11-15, inclusive, as "Keep Orelittle we humans can do about it at this time, but there come. is a serious situation confronting our forests which demands sober thought. The fact that we are at war has a definite bearing upon the status of Oregon's vast timber supply, for our enemies would like nothing betmuch of this state's wealth.

The Oregon City Enterprise in its issue of May 3 covers the fire situation quite thoroughly and it is our point of an editor located in a district similar to this "A Job to Do on the Home Front," the editorial goes on to say:

"Thoughtful citizens of Oregon together with our civil authorities are pondering reports from eastern states of widespread destruction to the forests. As this is written comes word that 40 square miles of wooded lands in the New England states is a blazing inferno and state troopers and militia have thrown a tight net around the doomed area in an effort to catch the sabateurs. Last week over 200,000 acres in four southern states, set fire by enemies of our country, are new smoking ruins, with millions of dollars in virgin timber gone.

"Here in Oregon 24,155,000 acres of our state are covered with a rich stand of merchantable timber wealth. We must protect this timber stand not alone because nearly every foot of lumber now produced by Oregon's 600 sawmills is going to build ships to take supplies to MacArthur, planes to bomb Berlin and Tokyo, cantonments to shelter our boys in Iceland, Alaska, Australia and houses to cover vital defense workers, but because lumbering today creates 60 per cent of our state's industrial payroll. Because timber today in many districts is the sole support of schools, and a large contributor in taxes in many school and municipal districts.

"Burning timber makes smoke, and smoke creates an artificial hazard reducing visibility. Smoke-filled skies mean grounded interceptor planes. Hazy, murky pretation as well. atmosphere means grounding of navy patrol planes which now range far out to sea, ready to report approach of enemy ships or planes. Lastly, smoke forms the perfect screen for enemy attack.

and how far these will miss the mark remains for the ballot counting to disclose. Like predicting the weather, the present campaign leaves no room for certainty. There are good men seeking the various state and rationing is in effect. If you use national posts and no doubt the country's affairs will be safe in the hands of any of them.

The Miner is not disposed to make claims for any use one half the quantity of any of the candidates and in mentioning a few of them is doing so merely to keep up with other newspapers in the popular pastime of forecasting.

Starting at the top, the United States senatorship, it looks like McNary for the republican nomination. Oregon republicans have been voting for the senator for so many years it has become a fixed habit-and not a bad one at that. Next in line is the governorship. Well, what do you think? Snell forces have made more of a campaign in this vicinity than the Sprague followers and both men are popular. That makes it difficult to predict the outcome. It may mean that the quiet gon Green Week." It might be suggested that there is voter will cast the deciding ballot. You guess the out-

Considerable interest has been manifest in the race for congressman from the newly created fourth district. Boehnke and Ellsworth appear to have the lead but it is possible that George A. Simon will spring a ter than to apply the torch to this great source of so surprise. Simon has a considerable following among groups that represent a large vote. These groups have worked quietly and possibly not without effect.

Of more local interest is the contest for the post belief that Miner readers will enjoy reading the view- of state senator. Opinion prevails that Newbry will carry off the honors. This is disputed by Looker adin regard to timber and the lumber industry. Headed, herents, but Newbry would appear to have the advantage by virtue of previous experience in the legislature. We're not posting any wagers on this race.

There is one thing voters can do to enliven the primary and that is to turn out and vote. It is true the war overshadows everything else, but unless we have competent officials to carry on the business of state and nation we will have a hard time winning the war. Go all-out for America tomorrow and do your duty at the polls.

## ANOTHER WORD OF APPRECIATION

THROWING bouquets would seem to be a Miner habit -and withal a good one-but this paper would feel it had neglected a duty if it did not pause to comment upon the program presented by the music department of the Ashland high school Friday evening. Staged as the closing event of a week of delightful musical presentations, it was a fitting climax to National Music week as observed in Ashland.

Older musicians of the community marvel at the musicianship displayed by the young people, realizing that the present generation is much farther advanced than those of previous generations. This was displayed in both vocal and instrumental groups. There was nothing amateurish about the youngsters except their age. They are serious about their work and this has made it possible for their instructors to implant not only the fundamentals of music but the processes of inter-

Mrs. Koehler and Mr. Tripp have done a splendid

THE kitchen brigade is shifting plastic shortages, especially since attention from refined white many containers will no longer be sugar to other sweeteners for made of these materials. Each cakes and cookies now that sugar year that fancy row of toiletries matched cup for cup. However, liquid required. For example, revse the original recipe listing one to one cup of honey and a half cup of milk. Other ingredients remain the same. This tip is con-

tained in "Victory Begins At Consumers Divison of the OPA.

THINK twice before tossing away that used lipstick container, empty cold cream jar, or last Jiggar, from Stockton, Calif. year's vanity case. They're all pre-

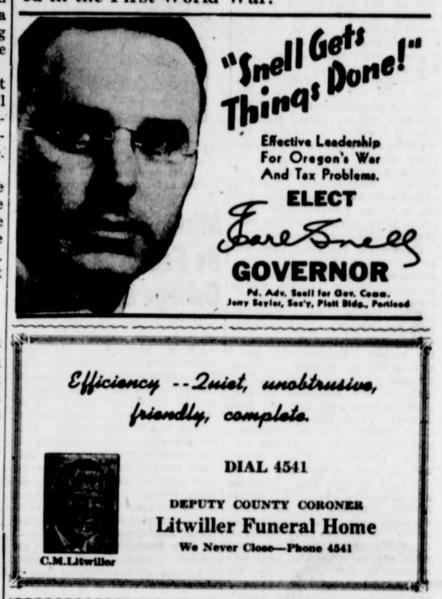
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and cosmetics on your dressing honey as a replacement, experts table takes its toll of critical goods advise that the measurements be to the tune of five million pounds of plastics, 250,000 tons of steel, 2,250 tons of copper and 550 tons of zinc. That's the explanation for the contemplated packaging of cup of sugar and one cup of milk cosmetics in paper, cellophane or other less permanent containers. However, the WPB toiletries and cosmetics branch doesn't expect to ration glamour yet. Perhaps wo-Home," a phamphlet of recipes men will not use more than they to match the homemaker's sugar | need. Then the supply of lipsticks quota. It is distributed by the and other cosmetics will take care of beauty needs adequately.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Detrick enjoyed a week-end visit with Mr. Detrick's nephew, Sgt. Randall E.

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## Southern Oregon Credit Bureau

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"You ask. What can we do?

"The answer is-plenty. The biggest assistance the general public can give to our soldier protectors, who today patrol our highways and coastline, is to make sure that no fire starts in our woods this year from carelessness. We must reduce man-made fires to the absolute zero, for we can't have soldiers taken from their line of duty to fight fires, nor can we spare men from the mills and logging camps to stop blazes, for every piece of lumber is needed.

"The other jobs should be on every citizen's MUST list of "Home Front" activities. One is to know what [ IGHTS out. You can do your to do in case of fire. Learn the name of your nearest fire warden or police officer. Then report the fire at once. Also, if you live in forest areas, keep a constant vigil for suspicious characters, and report them at once, at all costs to the nearest officer. We cannot afford to take chances.

"Here in Oregon, state, federal government, fire patrol associations and private timber owners this for commercial and industrial done at home, but there are about year have formed a unified forest fire fighting command. Nels Rogers, state forester, is head of this Oregon Forest Defense Council. Every man and every war effort that comes first. piece of machinery in wooded areas which can be used for fire fighting has been listed and today stands LET'S get down to brass tacks, are dry, but not when you transpoised ready for any emergency. Our official fire fighters are ready, fully equipped, well trained.

"Citizens of the state are banding together under the banner of the Keep Oregon Green association, and through this public sponsored movement are learning If they do, shoemakers may be how to prevent fires and what to do in case of fires. To those citizens desiring to aid their commonwealth construction of footwear. we recommend membership in Keep Oregon Green.

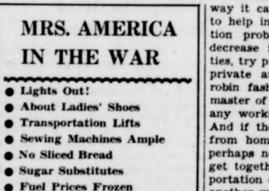
"Finally, we want to warn against carelessness. Every fire is an axis fire. It's up to you in 1942. Keep set aside the entire stock and pro-Oregon Green."

NOISELESS CAMPAIGN CLOSES TOMORROW

A FTER a few weeks of desultory vote canvassing, candidates have placed their fortunes in the hands of fate and await the outcome at the polls tomorrow. that is used for most civilian pur- pottery articles. The regulation It has been a noiseless campaign and not one to stir poses. the muse in the breast of a weary editorial writer.

As is usual, last minute predictions are being made

work in the high school and Ashland may well count itself lucky in possessing this fine teaching talent.



part to keep an unbroken power line to war industries and essential civilian service by being careful at home. Turn off lights when they aren't necessary ,don't leave the radio playing to an empty room, and conserve on electrical appliances. If you don't the War Production Board may find it necessary to cut down on electricity consumers as well as in the home. If shortages occur-and they have in some areas already-it's the

ladies. are steel nailheads which have used in one electric sewing mabeen sprinkled promiscuously on chine into enough steel for a .30 shoes. The WPB says these steel cal. machine gun. nauheads, or brads, cannot go on serving as high style decorations. restricted in the amount of steel actually necessary in the basic

AND here's a note on Mr. Ameriduction of heavyweight sole leather for military and lend-lease re- IT WON'T be too great a catasquirements for shoes, don't worry. The order affects only heavy- if the cream pitcher falls to the weight outersole leather, and floor during dish washing. A rethere is plenty of the ordinary cent OPA regulation set a ceiling lightweight outersoles, the kind on the price of many china and

WARTIME means more neigh- ing and baking dishes and even reborhood cooperation, and one frigerator jars.

way it can work with benefits is to help in your city's transportation problem. With the obvious decrease in transportation facilities, try promoting group riding in private automobiles in a roundrobin fashion. That goes for the master of the house as well as for any working wives or daughters. And if the schoolhouse is too far from home for children to walk. perhaps neihborhood mothers could get together and work out transportation on a planned basis. Still another way to help is to shop at a time which does not intrude on rush hours of buses and streetcars already overcrowded with workers. . . .

HOME sewing needs are expected to be amply taken care of for some tme despite the WPB order shutting down production of domestic sewing machines after June 15. Of course, there has been an increase in the amount of sewing 20,000,000 women who own machines. And there's a good supply from the stock of 800,000 in 1942 as well as this year's production of 250,000. Statistics ordinarily Actually, the tacks late the 29 pounds of pig iron

GET that knife and bread board out again because the chances are that they will be called into active service. It looks as if ready-sliced loaves of bread may be another civilian war casualty. Unca's shoes. Although the WPB sliced loaves save both labor and paper.

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trophe if you break a cup or runs the gamut of Mrs. America's cupboard-dinnerware sets, cook-

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