

**RATIONING CALENDAR**

**Canned Goods**—Blue stamps X, Y, and Z valid from October 1 to November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in book no. 4 valid from November 1 to December 20.

**Meat, Fats**—Brown stamps C, D, E, and F in book No. 3 valid through October 30. Series G valid October 24 to December 4.

**Sugar**—Stamp No. 14 in book No. 1 valid for 5 pounds through November 1. Stamps No. 15 and 16 each good until Oct. 31 for 5 pounds of home-canning sugar. Stamp No. 29 in book no. 4 valid Nov. 1 to Jan. 15 (5 pounds).

**Shoes**—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1, originally scheduled to expire October 31, has been extended indefinitely. Stamp No. 1 an "airplane" sheet in book No. 3 valid from Nov. 1 to an indefinite date.

**Gasoline**—Stamps No. 8 in A book valid through November 21 (three gallons each).

**Tire Inspection**—A card autos every six months, B cards every four months, C cards every three months, trucks every six months, or every 5000 miles, whichever occurs first.

**Stoves**—Purchase certificates obtainable at ration boards.

**Fuel Oil**—New season's period 1 coupons good through January 3. Worth 10 gallons a unit, with most coupons worth several units each. Coupons with gallonage printed on the face valid until expiration date shown on coupon sheet for gallonage indicated.

**Wood, Sawdust, Coal**—Fuel dealers must deliver on priority formula based on consumer needs, with those having less than three months' supply coming first.

Ration Book No. 4 will be distributed to applicants in the Ashland area on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27, 28, and 29. Registration will be from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Lincoln and Washington School Building.

October is an important "birth-month" for Oregon State college. On October 27, 1868 - 75 years ago - the legislature "designated and adopted" Corvallis college as the state land grant college. Two years later on October 21 it was "permanently adopted".

Miss Cozette Harmsen is improving from a recent illness.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer on October 14, a son.

**Early Car License Application Urged**

Early applications for 1944 Oregon motor vehicle registrations were urged today in a statement by Secretary of State Bob Farrell, who declared that his office would be able to render better service to car owners if the applications start coming in early.

Owners whose cars now are registered in Oregon will receive a windshield sticker which will validate the license plates now attached to their cars, Farrell said. No new plates will be issued except to owners who have not previously registered their cars in Oregon. These new residents will receive a set of 1942 license plates together with the windshield sticker.

All persons who have moved to Oregon and are engaged in gainful occupation here are required to obtain 1944 registrations for their cars.

**USO CRAFT CLASSES PROVE INTERESTING TO MEMBERS**

Members of the Ashland USO craft classes have turned out some interesting pieces, and several items of creation are usually to be seen about the building. The leather craft class is falling into difficulty because of leather shortage but has accomplished some nice pieces of work, such as bill folds, wallets, picture frames. A number of army wives and senior and junior hostesses have enrolled for instruction in this and other crafts courses.

Members of the woodburning class conducted by Mrs. Bayonne Glenn have some strikingly handsome trays which may be seen in the USO building. The class is now specializing in Christmas card design and creation, and the unique attractive pattern set even the mumbled fingered to reaching for tools of creation. The group meets Thursday afternoon and night, the hour at the choice of the individual.

**STALE BREAD**

Rather than waste stale bread in these days when we're pledged to "waste nothing", Westinghouse home economists do this: Wrap loaf in a clean damp towel for about a minute. Then place in 350 degree oven for about 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

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**NEWS FROM AHS**

**Homeroom News**

**SENIOR GIRLS** - Miss Hendricks President - Laura Billings Vice president - Gemmy Lee Cooper Secretary-treasurer - Betty Young Council representative - Barbara Helm Alternate - Isabel Green

To create more interest in pep assemblies, the girls have decided to sponsor programs planned by each of the homerooms. Every Monday meeting has been set aside as the time for each girl to buy a war stamp.

**SENIOR BOYS** - Mr. Gastineau President - Gerald Newton Vice president - Dick Flaharty Secretary-treasurer - Rolland Baughman Council representative - Marvin Gettling Sgts. at arms - Barney Riggs and Dick Kerr

They planned the pep assembly for the Grants Pass game.

**JUNIOR GIRLS** - Mrs. Eller President - Eva Smith Vice President - Jean Loree Secretary-treasurer - Pauline Ullstad Song leaders - Mouryne Burton and Dolores Erwin Yell leader - Roberta Faes Council representative - Rose Mary Messenger

**JUNIOR BOYS A-K** - Mrs. Good President - Eugene Berry Vice president - Gene Bishop Secretary-treasurer - Henry Bussey Council representative - Lowell Hall

**JUNIOR BOYS L-Z** - Mr. Phillips President - Jay Samuelson Vice president - Jimmy Smith Secretary-treasurer - James Quackenbush Council representative - Marvin Williams

**Sgt. at arms - John Reedy**

Each Monday, one of the business men from town is to come and speak to the boys. They also plan to have movies when they can get them. Since Mr. Phillips is the sponsor of the Grizzly Knights, all the boys from this homeroom are supporting them.

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS A-K** - Miss Page President - Bonnie Griffith Vice president - Joan Helm Council representative - Evelyn Johnson

Shortly after school started, the girls sponsored a wiener roast, to which they invited the rest of the sophomore class and teachers for the purpose of becoming acquainted.

During homeroom period the girls are learning the traditions of the school and are studying etiquette.

Miss Page told the girls that she would double the amount they bought in defense stamps.

**SOPHOMORE GIRLS L-Z** - Mrs. Van Dyke President - Mary Elizabeth Owen Vice president - Gayle Morris Secretary - Margaret Walker Treasurer - Bonnie Walker Council representative - Shirley Wilcox

The girls have been studying traditions of the school and are getting acquainted.

**SOPHOMORE BOYS A-K** - Mr. Simpson President - Keith Bussey Vice president - Milo Grubb Secretary-treasurer - Robert Elhart

**SOPHOMORE BOYS L-Z** - Miss Tyrell President - Jim Merriman Vice president - Tommy Newton Secretary-treasurer - Gordon Peterson

**Many Improvements In AHS Buildings**

Approximately 40 gallons of paint, 1000 pounds of calcimine, innumerable cans of varnish and hard labor as well as \$1,300 went into the redecorating of the high school this summer. The results of this work appear in almost every room of the building. The major improvements include cleaning, calcimining, varnishing, painting, and remodeling in the cafeteria.

Miss McLarnan and her cafeteria girls have worked out a lovely color scheme of red and white half-curtains on the windows, and red flower pots to decorate the walls. The walls have also been given a new coat of paint. Also the cafeteria has a new refrigerator.

We've got the Axis on the run with more War Bonds!

Appearing at the Lithia Theatre Sun. Mon. and Tues.



Just imagine! Lou being coy with Ginny Simms around the daffiest, hit yer, "Hit the Ice," with your No. 1 funny men Abbott and Costello.

**AHS WELCOMES MANY 83d General Hospital NEW STUDENTS**

Here we are again, back to the old grind! We are gradually getting into the swing of school life. Among us are forty new students to whom this article is dedicated. Due to the lack of space, it is impossible to interview each one; nevertheless, a few from each class can be introduced.

There's a cute little blonde sophomore from Arkansas whose name is Doris Stillman. Fayetteville was her Alma Mater last year. She thinks that Ashland high "is swell!" Auto mechanics is her favorite subject.

Clarence Plymell is a sophomore who came from Oakland, California. He thinks Ashland high is "O.K." The friendliness of the students impressed him most. If you haven't met Clarence, you're giving his impression a let-down!!!

Then there's John Reedy, a junior lad, who is already quite well known. He hails from Los Angeles where he went to Downey high. Last year he was captain of Downey's basketball team. He is playing his first year of football here at Ashland. He thinks AHS is "pretty good". But what can you expect of a city slicker?!

June Ankin from Redding, California, is a junior too. She states that the school is very friendly and the students, as well as the teachers, have helped her a lot in getting acquainted. She enjoys algebra more than her other subjects. What impressed her most about the students was "the way they sweep off your feet".

It seems that blondes are giving us a rush this year. Jean Clark is a senior in the blonde clan. Her home town is Sioux City, Iowa. Ashland high "is swell!" is her opinion. "The students seem very friendly", she stated, "which helped me a lot."

Lately you've no doubt seen a streak of red flash by you in the hall. This is Wilbur McGilvray, who prefers to be called "Red". He's a senior this year; Alturas.

**USO Guests Oct. 16**

Members of the 83d General Hospital at Camp White were special guests at a dance the evening of October 16 at the Ashland USO with 159 men present. Sixty-five Ashland junior hostesses were on hand for dancing partners. Senior hostesses on duty and serving refreshments of punch and cake were Mrs. Vern Cary, Mrs. Anna Myer, Mrs. Stanley Leonard, Mrs. Cliff McLain, and Mrs. G. H. Hedburg.

Lt. Gloembaski, in charge of the convoy, thought the dance so successful he asked that the group be invited again at the first open date.

Mrs. Jewell Lockhart, acting director of the USO, announces the special guests for the dance next Saturday night, October 23, will be the 81st General Hospital, and the Hospital Auxiliary of Ashland will furnish fresh doughnuts hot from the pan.

Mrs. Lockhart urges the junior hostesses to be present by 7:30 on dance nights. "Late arrival of junior hostesses results in disappointment for soldiers and hostesses," she stated. "The men with only a few hours for recreation when they arrive to find no dancing partners at the USO, leave to find, perhaps, less desirable entertainment elsewhere. Most of them do not return, and hence junior hostesses because of late arrival must spend a dull evening also."

California is the last school he attended. He likes this school "fine" and especially likes the cooperative students.

**SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY**

Friday, September 24, in the AHS assembly, First Sgt. Dover, of the old 91st Division, spoke to the student body on what our war bonds are doing.

Sgt. Dover won medals for bravery in world war no. 1. He told the story of Gouchie Lee, an Oregon farm boy who was in his battalion.

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