



Washington, D. C., June 26.—It may as well be told now, for later John Citizen will feel the effects. The government intends curtailing of supplies of many articles to producer of consumers goods and using everything available for national defense and the "arsenal for democracy." A tip has been passed out that already a dozen industries will have a "blackout" because they are not in a business which will give them needed priorities on goods, particularly metals.

Very few industries aside from those with defense orders will be able to purchase supplies for love or money. The OPM knows that this will mean idle machines and unemployed workers, many of whom cannot go to a larger city for a war job. The corner tin shop, the shoemaker, will each have trouble obtaining tin and leather. The man who runs the radio repair shop and the dealer in spare parts for automobiles are headed for trouble. Manufacture of radios is already being reduced and the demand for steel will make auto parts scarce. It doesn't matter how much dealers are willing to pay, unless they have a priority order (and these are reserved for concerns with defense contracts) no manufacturer can send him goods. The manufacturers also, are being hedged in and their supplies are and will be cut down, in some instances to nothing.

This is the word from the inside and the insiders do not relish it, for they have no desire to see small business, which has made America, throttled. At present one of the problems is figuring whether or not the government can subsidize these small concerns to enable them to resume business after the war. Shorn of material, the little industries are looking for substitutes, such as imitation rubber for heels; plastics for this and that; soles of composition, plastic or glass knives. Recently OPM ordered refrigerator companies to discontinue aluminum ice trays and to substitute rubber; now rubber is to be reserved for war purposes and the ice trays must still find another substitute. Wire fence is becoming scarce; practically none will be on the market for farms shortly. A shortage of steel will limit the manufacture of farm implements, just as it will reduce the automobile output by 50 percent on the 1942 cars. The heap of odds and ends of old iron in every farmyard will be worth real money; Leon Henderson has placed a price on every kind of scrap and any farmer can estimate what his old iron and steel is worth when the junkman comes around. (Price at Portland or Seattle.)

As yet clothing is not affected, but manufacturers have been told to reduce the number of styles. There will not be such a selection for women to choose from as there has been. Sulphur for the paper and pulp mills has already been cut about 60 percent by reason of ships being taken off the trade of carrying sulphur to the northwest. The mills have been told that if they wish their usual amount they can use the railroads; and the railroads are already wondering whether they will have sufficient freight cars to take care of all the business that is thrown to them. To aid the railroads a blanket order has been given to furnish them with steel for freight cars.

In farming regions Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is asking dairymen to increase the output of milk and cheese in order that these commodities can be shipped to England. The British food minister has requested all American women to have one creamless day a week to provide a larger amount for England. Butter has been taken off the

Pedestrian Protection—Warnings Painted at "Points of Danger"!



—Photo courtesy, Oregon State Motor Association.

Nearly half the pedestrians struck while crossing streets are hit before they get more than four or five steps away from the curb, according to Earl Snell, Secretary of State. Consequently, many cities are painting safe walking suggestions on curbs, as illustrated in the picture above urging pedestrians to look both ways before starting across the street.

list for the needy in this country and is going abroad. Meanwhile the price of butter is going up to domestic consumers and while Wickard suggests a substitute he does not mention what that substitute should be. Same situation regarding eggs. The secretary's proposal to raise more hogs means little to the northwest, except that is has upped the cost of pork, for the northwest does not raise enough for its own necessities.

Silk stockings became popular and common in the first world war, but silk is now used for parachutes and balloons, and nylon and other substitutes are being introduced. shipyard workers will not be luxuriating in silk shirts this time.

As the war continues (it will run an estimated five years) more and more small industries and small businesses will be hit. All this OPM knows, and is trying to figure some way out, but as war production is the first consideration everything else must take it on the chin. What OPM fears is that if the war runs long enough the only surviving businesses will be the big fellows who have been kept alive on war orders and with plants built by the government. The gradual folding up of little business enterprises will cause idle machines and unemployment. Lumber mills will, or should be busy, but if a mill needs a new saw or leather belt it will be up against the priorities control unless able to talk OPM into giving a permit.

BOYS LEARNING CIVIC DUTIES

Oregon State College—Approximately 250 boys between the ages of 16 and 19 are spending the week of June 22 to 28 on the campus here, participating in the Beaver Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion of Oregon. The boys are given intensive training in citizenship, including the organization of the group into "cities," "counties" and "state," with elections of officers held for each unit. Leaders in civic affairs have given lectures on the duties and responsibilities of citizenship and have explained how various units of government operate.

A friend in need is a surprise indeed.

BOARDMAN NEWS

Mrs. Flickinger Rites Held at Boardman

By MRS. CLAUD COATS
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gilbert of Pilot Rock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Macomber Tuesday evening. The two ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNabb (nee Janet Gorham) are spending the summer with her father, Jack Gorham, while Mrs. Gorham is at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderegg became the proud parents of a baby girl, June 18, at the Hermiston hospital. The little one is Shirley Barbara and is the first child.

Mrs. A. A. Agee left Wednesday to attend a camp meeting at College Place, Wash., and from there she will go to Weston to spend a couple of weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gililand.

Dale Russell left for Portland Thursday to take the Union Pacific telegraph operator examination.

LaVerne Baker motored to Bend Thursday on business, returning home on Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Flickinger was held at the community church, Wednesday, June 18. Besides her husband, Mike Flickinger, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Messenger, and niece, Lois Messenger.

Jess Coats and Adrian Bechdolt came down Thursday from Hardman and visited over night, Jess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats, and Adrian at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bechdolt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mathews visited Sunday at the Elvin Ely home.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie and son Donald motored to Pendleton Monday, taking Mr. Gillespie to his work near the airport. Mrs. Claud Coats accompanied them.

Rhea Creek News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akers are spending a few day at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Akers are leaving our community for their new home after harvest.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worden over the week

end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney and children of Portland. Mr. Keeney is principal of the Richmond school in Portland and an old school chum of Mr. Worden's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Marjorie spent Saturday and Sunday at the Lemis Batty home. The Thomases spent the past seven weeks at Ritter and were on their way to Portland. Other guests at the Batty home on Sunday were Archie Bechdolt, the John Bergstrom family and Dallas Craber.

The ladies of the Altar society of the Catholic church are giving a benefit dance at the grange hall on Saturday night. Jack Merrill's orchestra will play for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker have as their house guests Mr. Baker's mother from Corvallis, and Mrs. Baker's mother from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Driskell are enjoying a visit from their daughters Hazel and Jean of Portland.

Herman Parker returned from California Sunday and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston.

Arthur Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bergstrom, is visiting here at the home of his parents. Arthur is an ensign and has been attending school at Northwestern University, Chicago. He will leave Friday for his new station at Seattle.

When 1016 4-H club members took rifle training during the 4-H summer session at Oregon State college, they constituted the largest junior training school ever handled by the National Rifle association. Of the total, 459 made a passing mark and all learned the safety rule that "all guns are loaded."

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor and executrix of the estate of Michael Kenny, deceased have filed with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, their final account of their administration of said estate and that said court has fixed Monday, the 4th day of August, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to file the same with said Court on or before the time set for said hearing.

Dated and first published this 26th day of June, 1941.

JOHN F. KENNY, Executor.
SARAH FARLEY, Executrix.

Professional Directory

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Mrs. Lillie Aiken
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