



By PAUL DUNHAM

(Editor's Note—During the absence of Mr. Kelly on vacation his weekly column is being written by Mr. Paul Dunham, member of the Washington, D. C., staff of the Northwestern News Service.)

Washington, D. C., August 14.—Here is something for the Oregon canning industry to remember. Cannermen who are selling part of their pack to army or navy are entitled to priorities in obtaining supplies, nor does the Walsh-Healy act apply to canneries filling orders for the armed forces. Requirements of canned food for the military establishments are in sharp contrast on many items. Top of the list for both, however, is canned tomatoes. These have the vitamins. Tomato juice is popular with the soldiers; the sailors want none of it. Army wants 14.4 of the 1941 crop of canned carrots; navy turns up its nose. Army wants 12.9 percent of the canned beans; navy doesn't want any. Army wants no applesauce; navy wants 2.7 percent of the total output. Navy refuses cherries, but asks for 3 percent of the canned apricots; army wants 6.5 percent. Army wants 354,200 cases of peaches; navy is satisfied with 118,487 cases. Army is in the market for 1,436,400 cases of peas; navy wants but 270,816. All these articles are grown and canned in Oregon. Any canner may figure out what he can sell to the military.

Rep. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon was making an appeal for a larger quota for sugar beet growers. A southern democrat explained the

change in quotas would interfere with the good neighbor policy of the administration. "That's a lot of damned nonsense," said Pierce, giving his views of the policy. With a few lapses, the Oregon democrat has gone along with the administration without question, but sugar beets mean something in Malheur county, where there is a large refinery at Nyssa.

Young Oregon men who have taken a course in flying and have been appointed second lieutenants in the air corps reserve have been receiving orders from the war department that they will remain in active duty until August 30, 1942. This is part of the program to retain reserve officers for the duration as announced in the statement by Chief of Staff Marshall. Scanning the list of Oregon reservists, it appears that they come from Bend, Westfir, Aurora, Eugene, and almost every community in the state. Before they are demobilized the boys can be sent anywhere the air corps deems proper.

While Oregon housewives are giving up aluminum pots and pans about 16 of the 22 companies which have been manufacturing these articles went out of business. More than one third of the employees in the industry (there were 16,000) are now unemployed and the others will be deprived of work as the remaining factories shut down because of inability to obtain the white metal. Manufacturers have notified OPM that there are no substitutes for cooking utensils that can be made with their present equipment. Business of other pots and pans aluminum trade last year totaled \$36,996,705. The government could, if it would, contribute the many tons of aluminum ornaments in federal buildings in the national capital. There are gigantic vases, staircases and elevator grill-work. A new hotel in the capital, now in course of construction, gave all the aluminum window casings, amounting to more tons than the aluminum in government buildings.

Assertion is made that the Pacific coast may suffer a gasoline shortage in the months ahead similar to

### No Stilts Here!



Looking down: Henry Hite, 26 years old and 7 feet, 9 inches; Tommy Lowe, five feet five; and Ross Stanley, 31, three feet two. Hite's the tallest man in the world. The trio will appear at the Oregon State Fair at Salem September 1-7. They're three of the 75 artists on "Funzapoppin", the nightly extravaganza.

that on the eastern seaboard, where to conserve gas the filling stations are closed at 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. The cause, if it comes, will be the same—diversion of tankers, this time to assist the Soviets. Already tankers are taking on oil and gasoline on the west coast and have orders to deliver it at Vladivostok. Certain west coast tankers have already been assigned to carrying oil to the British, taking on cargo in the Far East and traveling almost half way around the globe to deliver it to British forces in the Red sea. Railroads serving the northwest own tankers and these will be ready for use if there is a shortage.

Senator Wheeler's use of his frank to distribute one million postcards calling, in effect, for a referendum on war, recalls the opposition to prevailing extensive abuse of this privilege so frequently voiced by Jim Farley while he was postmaster general. Mr. Farley insisted he could save the government a vast sum of money if the congressional frank was used legitimately for official mail of members. However, Charley Michelson, publicity man for the democrats, wrote speeches in the Hoover campaign which were sent broadcast by the committee under the frank of accommodating democratic congressmen. Abuse of the franking privilege has been a sore point with succeeding postmasters general for more than a quarter century, but since its curbing is up to congress there is slight prospect that anything will be done about it.

### Funzapoppin Sure At Oregon State Fair

An outstanding review type show, Funzapoppin, will be presented each night at the 80th Oregon state fair in Salem September 1 through 7, fair officials announced this week.

"If you want to forget your woes, just come see Funzapoppin," challenges Fair Manager Leo G. Spitzbart. "And here's one place you'll find it doesn't cost a cent more than it did a year ago to see a mighty fine show," he adds.

Funzapoppin has a cast of 75 persons and some of the top acts in the country. It is a fast moving, clean show that every member of the family will enjoy.

Among headliners on the show will be Walter "Dare" Wahl, comic pantomimist who has played on five continents and in England no less than 14 times; Red Dust, the smash dog act from Earl Carroll's Vanities of New York and Hollywood; Johnny O'Brien, second greatest harmonica player in the world; a line of 18 girls from the Golden Gate theater in San Francisco; Lou Ashe, the coast's best master of ceremonies, and Lowe, Hite and Starley, featuring Henry Hite, world's tallest man. A variety of other acts, every one good, is also on the show program.

### Tighten Count on Bacteria in Milk

New regulations applying to sanitary requirements for selling milk and cream from dairies other than grade A were promulgated recently by the state department of agriculture division of foods and dairies and are now in effect.

From the consumer standpoint, the salient feature of the regulations is that raw milk or cream of this class must not have an average bacterial count exceeding 30,000 per cubic centimeter. This is tightening on bacterial count, as under the old regulations, the figure was 50,000.

Milk or cream that has been pasteurized must also have a bacterial count of not more than 30,000 per cc.

The department is now drawing up revised regulations for grade A milk, and these will also tighten the requirement relative to bacteria count.

"I sure do like the flying corps," said Sam McMillan of Lexington who was in Heppner Monday while on a three-day leave from his post at Mather field near Sacramento, Cal. Sam has been doing ground school work and hoped that he might soon be transferred to the dispatching department.

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