

A Week of the War

(Summary of information on important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday June 15.)

The Office of Price Administration fixed July 1, 2 and 3 as the dates for motorists in the eastern states and the District of Columbia to register for their new gasoline ration books. The permanent rationing system in the east becomes effective July 15, and the unit value of existing cards was doubled to six gallons to carry motorists to this date. The OPA said motorists who hold A and B cards and have used all the units on them will not be able to get any more gasoline for the next 30 days unless they show need to a local rationing board.

Only A books will be issued by school registrars. Supplemental B and C permanent ration books, and bus and truck S books will be issued by local rationing boards any time between July 1 and July 15. These books will be "tailored" to fit needs of individual motorists and companies, the Office said. B books containing 16 additional coupons will have a variable expiration date; C books containing as many as 96 additional coupons will be issued for three months, but coupons in excess of a motorist's actual needs will be removed before the book is issued. Bus and truck S books will be good for four months and will cover just enough fuel for the mileage allowed in forthcoming OPA regulation. Gasoline service station operators will be required to turn over to suppliers the exact number of stamps for the amount of gasoline delivered to their stations.

Rubber and Oil

President Roosevelt ordered an intensive drive this week and next to collect from home, offices, farms and factories all articles of rubber that have been or can be discarded. The scrap rubber is being collected by the nation's gasoline filling stations, transported to central collection points by petroleum industry trucks and sold to the Rubber Recovery corporation. Filling stations are paying a cent a pound for the rubber. Under Secretary of War Patterson reported Army and Navy crude rubber requirements during the 21 months after April 1, 1942, will be 800,000 tons, compared with

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Effie Andrews Named Chamber Director

Miss Effie Andrews, manager of the local Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company office was named director of the Heppner chamber of commerce to succeed Elaine Sigbee, resigned, at a directors' meeting at the office of F. W. Turner, secretary, Tuesday evening. Miss Sigbee recently moved her residence to Condon where she operates the Liberty theater and assists in the county clerk's office.

Seven members attended the meeting and Blaine Elliott, new manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store was introduced as a new member and visitor. Motion was made and carried that the secretary be instructed to remove names from membership board of all those whose dues are not paid in accordance with the by-laws.

P. W. Mahoney, president, explained the war savings bond drive and told of donations from Tum-A-Lum Lumber company and Gilliam & Bisbee to this drive. The secretary was authorized to spend \$5.00 if necessary for the purchase of a thermometer to be used in this work.

C. B. Cox, E. H. Miller and F. W. Turner were named on a committee to seek ways and means of using the CCC camp to best advantage for defense purposes. Progress of the defense council was told by B. C. Pinckney, county chairman.

Mrs. LeMoyné Cox arrived this week and is visiting at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cox. LeMoyné is a sergeant in the Marine corps and now in foreign service. Mr. and Mrs. Cox, the younger, were married in South Carolina, and Mrs. Cox stopped over here on the way to her home at Los Angeles. LeMoyné is in the first parachute division of the U. S. Marine corps, and likes it fine.

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County Responds Readily To Call For Scrap Rubber

Garages, Service Stations Collecting On Chief's Orders

Hardly had President Roosevelt's voice faded from the ether in his appeal for a two weeks' campaign to collect the nation's old rubber than garages and service stations in Heppner commenced receiving deliveries, a steady flow of which has continued since.

Morrow county has come to the front in this campaign in a wonderful way, said C. D. Conrad, county salvage chairman, in extending special congratulations to the boys and girls who have been rustling like troopers.

All garages and service stations in the county are taking the old rubber and paying a cent a pound for it. They in turn are selling the reclaimed rubber at \$25 a long ton, and turning the money over to the Red Cross, U. S. O. and Navy Relief.

All oil companies are cooperating in the rubber collection and have sent out special representatives to boost the drive.

"The rubber must come," said Jack Harris, special representative for Standard Oil company, in the city the first of the week from Arlington. "People have been given to understand that upon the success of this rubber collection depends the gas rationing program. If the scrap rubber supply proves sufficient to relieve the tense rubber situation now existing, it appears probable that gas rationing on a national scale will not occur. On the other hand, if the rubber reserves are too low, national gas rationing to protect the rubber now in use is almost certain."

While everyone is urged to give up all scrap rubber possible, it is emphasized that no rubber articles now in use and which would require replacement through purchase of new articles should be given. The object of the president's order, it is stated, is to gather up only scrap rubber, but to get every bit of this scrap possible.

CROW-MAGPIE HUNS ENDS 29th

Youngsters of Morrow county have accounted for destruction of between 1400 and 1500 bird predators, and collected considerable extra spending money therefor from Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club, reports J. Logie Richardson, club president.

Richardson has set a deadline for bringing in trophies for payment of bounties, to be Monday, June 29.

The elimination of the large number of crows and magpies removes a large menace to the game birds, said Richardson in commending the boys and girls for their good work.

War Bond Sales Lag as Half Month Passes

Morrow county was lagging in the purchase of war bonds as the middle of June passed, and much more buying will be necessary before the end of the month if the county is to attain its June quota of \$46,000 announced P. W. Mahoney, county war savings chairman.

Mahoney's compilation of sales as of June 15 showed a total of \$8,512.50 for the month to that date.

Mrs. Ellor Brock of Pendleton and Mrs. J. B. Cooley of Brownsville arrived in the city Saturday evening and visited until Monday. Mrs. Brock was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josie Jones, and Mrs. Cooley visited her sister, Mrs. Cora Crawford.

Men 18 to 20 Called For Registration

Morrow county local board is prepared for the registration of men in the fifth registration, on June 30, announces Bert Johnson, chairman of the Selective Service board.

He states that those who must register according to the presidential proclamation are "all male persons who attained the eighteenth or the nineteenth anniversary of the day of his birth on or before June 30, 1942, or the twentieth anniversary of the day of his birth after December 21, 1941, and on or before June 30, 1942." To make it clear, "Men born on or after January 1, 1922 and on

or before June 30, 1924."

The following registration places and names of chief registrars are given:

Irrigon, A. C. Houghton; Boardman, S. C. Russell; Ione, Walter Roberts; Lexington, Mrs. Thelma Smethurst; Hardman, Mrs. Brannon, and Heppner, office of the local board.

Unofficial notice of the men reporting for induction on June 16 gives 12 men belonging to Morrow county local board as accepted and one man transferred to this board as accepted. Names of those accepted will be given in the next issue.

Eddie Chinn No Jap Officers Find on Making Investigation

It was just a little matter of watching a troop train pass, and looking at his watch. But it brought Eddie Chinn into clutches of the law in Pendleton one day this week.

The local Chinese restaurant's action aroused suspicions that he might be a Japanese agent, but he soon produced evidence and friends to prove his identity.

Mr. Chinn has had business interests in China destroyed by the Japanese, and has been a heavy contributor toward relief of his countrymen. His Heppner friends will vouch that he's no Jap.

Port Angeles Man Is Penney Manager

Blaine Elliott, recently of Port Angeles, Wash., arrived in Heppner Tuesday to take over duties as manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store, recently resigned by George Howard. Mr. Elliott is accompanied to Heppner by Mrs. Elliott and two daughters, aged 9 and 12.

Mr. Elliott is no stranger to eastern Oregon, having been manager of the Penney store at The Dalles for ten years before going to Port Angeles. He said he was impressed by the clean and modern appearance of Heppner and looked forward to pleasant relationships with the people of Morrow county, with whom he hoped soon to become acquainted.

Mr. Howard and family are leaving shortly for a two weeks' vacation and will then return to Heppner. He has made no announcement of his future plans.

School Officers Set, New Budget Passed

The annual meeting of school district No. 1 of Heppner Monday afternoon was featured by a light attendance and the business was transacted with little friction.

Charles Barlow, renominated for director and Mrs. Blaine E. Isom, renominated for clerk, were the only nominees for the two offices to be filled and each was elected, Barlow with 21 and Mrs. Isom with 22 votes. The budget for the ensuing year was passed without alteration from the printed estimate, receiving 22 votes for, and none against its adoption.

BRASSFIELD-BURKENBINE

Lloyd Burkenbine took Miss Christina Brassfield as his bride in a ceremony performed by Martin B. Clark at the Phelps chapel last Thursday evening. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was enjoyed by the wedding party at Merrill's cafe, and the young couple were sent on their way to Portland and the Rose Festival with clanging of cans and honking of horns. They are now at home at the Ferguson court.

UNION MISSION MEET SET

Union Missionary society meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist church on Friday, June 26, announces Etta Howell, president.

Civilian Gas Mask Comes To County For Demonstration

War Risk Insurance Effective July 1, Lions Club Told

Morrow county received its first World War II new style gas mask this week, and Dr. L. D. Tibbles has been busy demonstrating it wherever possible. The mask, property of the U. S. Army, was loaned to the county defense council with instructions that every individual be given opportunity to wear it.

Dr. Tibbles had the mask at the Monday Lions luncheon, where each member was privileged to try it. Tibbles said that any person carrying a mask should be able to put it on in three seconds time. He said production of the masks is now on sufficient scale to soon supply every man, woman and child in the country with a mask, and it is the intention to have everyone carry a mask at all times.

The masks have a canvas holder with snap fastener, and sling for fastening at the side. Extraction from holder and placing on the head can be accomplished with one movement, throwing back the head cover and inserting chin, then bringing head cover into place. The wearer then places finger over mouth vent and blows to expel any gas that might be in mask at time of insertion and to bring the pliable rubber securely into place. Then finger is placed over intake vent at bottom and several inhalations quickly made. In case of a gas attack, the mask is worn until the wearer ascertains through admitting a slight portion of air, that he is away from gas infected area.

James F. Gordon, special insurance agent from Portland, was a guest at the luncheon and told of the new war risk insurance to go into effect July 1. This insurance augments the regular old line policies to cover damage sustained purely from actual military operations. Rates on the war risk insurance are reasonable, Gordon said. Losses by sabotage or any other action not a part of actual military operations, are paid by the private companies under contracts in force, but present contracts do not hold private companies for losses sustained as a result of actual combat.

Gordon said accidental fall of a bomb from an airplane which just happened to be flying over did not constitute actual military operation and that loss sustained in such event would be the liability of the private companies.

Farm Labor Placement Service Starts 22nd

Farmer's requests for farm laborers and other types of laborers can now be placed with a representative of the United States Employment agency to be stationed at the county agent's office beginning Monday, June 22.

Local labor needs will be taken care of locally as far as possible. When workers cannot be obtained locally, requests will go to the Pendleton office where it is reported by Don Robbins, in charge there, that good results have been had in obtaining hay hands.

Laborers who want work are also advised to leave their names and addresses at the agent's office.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Claud Coats of Boardman received a broken right hip and other painful injuries Sunday when the car in which she was riding overturned near Cecil. She was brought on to Heppner for treatment. Accompanying her in the car were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barlow, all being on their way to Heppner for a visit with relatives.