

Heppner Gazette Times

THE HEPPNER GAZETTE.
Established March 30, 1883;
THE HEPPNER TIMES.
Established November 18, 1897;
CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912

Published every Thursday morning by
CRAWFORD PUBLISHING COMPANY
and entered at the Post Office at Heppner,
Oregon, as second-class matter.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.50
Two Years	4.50
Three Years	6.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.65
Single Copies	.05

Official Paper for Morrow County

Week of the War

Continued from First Page

the present U. S. reserve of 600,000 tons. He said he hoped the difference would be made up by the synthetic production program.

Commerce Secretary Jones said the RFC will finance the construction of a 24-inch pipeline from Longview, Texas, to Salem, Illinois, at an estimated cost of 35 million dollars. The pipeline will be completed December 1 and will have a capacity of 300,000 barrels a day. It will require 125,000 tons of steel, the WPB said, but will not interfere with steel deliveries for Army, Navy and Maritime Commission needs. Mr. Jones said necessary personnel to construct and operate the line will be furnished by the industry.

Civilian Supply

Te WPB limited the use of steel in the manufacture of baby carriages and prohibited the use of any other metal, except gold and silver, in such manufacture. The Board placed similar restrictions on production of liturgical articles such as crucifixes, chalices and candlesticks. Deliveries of welding rods and electrodes were restricted to orders with high preference ratings, or to specified Government agencies and accredited schools of welding. The Board prohibited use of any but low-alloy steels in manufacture of chisels, hammers, punches and other tools, and prohibited, after September 1, production of mattresses or pads containing irons or steel.

Office of War Information

Established

President Roosevelt created an Office of War Information, headed by Elmer Davis, writer and radio commentator, who was given authority to direct all the war information functions of the government. The new agency will consolidate the functions and duties of the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the Foreign Information Service of the Office of the Coordinator of Information, and certain activities of the Division of Information in the Office for Emergency Management.

Foreign Relations

The White House announced the President and Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov reached "full understanding with regard to the urgent task of opening a second European front in 1942," at discussions held in Washington from May 29 to June 4. In addition, the President and Mr. Molotov discussed measures for speeding U. S. war aid to the Soviet Union and the fundamental problems of postwar cooperation to safeguard "peace and security to the freedom loving peoples. Both sides state with satisfaction the unity of their views on all these questions," the announcement said. The State Department reported the U. S. and the Soviet Union have signed lend-lease agreement similar to those between the U. S. and Britain and China.

The President announced the U. S. and Britain have established a combined Production and Resources Board to bring together "the production programs of the United States and the United Kingdom into a single integrated program, adjusted to the strategic requirements of the war... and to all relevant production factors." Mr. Roosevelt also announced this country and Britain have established a combined Food Board to investigate and formulate plans on any question, common to both countries, "relating to the supply, production, transporta-

Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

MRS. AMERICA MEETS THE WAR

(Editor's Note: War touches every home and every citizen. This column, based on official government information and prepared by the Office For Emergency Management, shows how the war will affect Mrs. America and her home.)

War is war, but there is one part of the carriage trade that expects to carry on. The babies of America will continue to have carriages, strollers and walkers—that is, as long as the more critical materials are not used and only a minimum amount of iron and steel goes into the conveyances. In other words, there should be all wood models—except for steel axles and fittings—for Mrs. America's junior. From August first on, iron, steel, gold and silver are the only metals which may be used. But here is an idea of the restriction placed on the use of iron and steel for these nursery world products. During an ordinary year the baby carriage industry used 14,000 tons of steel. After the WPB order goes into effect, the same number of articles will be put out with only 3,000 tons of steel.

Mrs. America, roll up your sleeves and rally to the home front's current battle cry—the rubber salvage campaign. Patriotic housecleaning means routing out every ounce of rubber scrap from the cellar to the attic of your home. Remember no bit of rubber is too small, too worn or too old for you to take to your neighborhood filling station for the rubber salvage collection. You will receive a penny a pound of reclaimable rubber. Look around your kitchen for old rubber gloves, aprons, sink stoppers or preserve jar rings. Any old shower caps, soap dishes, drain plugs, rubber sponges, hot water bottles or ice bags today? Even the tiny rubber bulbs from droppers in the medicine chest are worth reclaiming. And rubber hair curlers, girdles and combs are on the list. Even the nursery can contribute baby pants, nipples, toothling rings and toys.

The old oaken bucket may be more than the title of an old tune you've heard. Seems there has been some encouragement given to the return of the wooden pail and tub in place of metal articles. Pails or tubs that contain metal only in hoops, bails, ears and handles not exceeding 15 percent of the article's

shot down more than 100 enemy planes. U. S. losses were the aircraft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho. In the battle of Midway Island two of the largest enemy aircraft carriers were sunk, two other medium sized carriers were sunk and at least 250 Japanese planes were destroyed, the Navy said.

weight are not to be restricted. However, those of all metal aren't so favored.

The increased idleness ahead for the can opener means you'll be teaching your family to rely upon fresh vegetables and fruits rather than on food from cans. Eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they are in season saves canned, dried and preserved products for use when fresh foods are not so easily available. Also, there are the points of saving money by buying fruits and vegetables when they're cheapest and helping cut down on the waste of these products. Most important is the fact that you'll be helping save all possible for the war. The tin content in one can is enough to provide the tin required for two Army compasses. Incidentally on the subject of fresh fruits and vegetables, the use of locally grown products will cut down on the loads on railways and truck systems.

Military needs for wool are projecting cotton into such an important position that you and your family probably will be wearing clothes of this United States grown product more than you did before the war. The Army itself is trying to conserve wool, and as a result the Quartermaster Corps has developed cotton comforters to replace wool blankets for the barracks in the United States. Even the Army's winter underwear will have more cotton—yes, long underwear containing 50 and 75 percent cotton.

Prepare for streamlined home decoration—straight-hanging tailored curtains minus ruffles and slip covers without pleated aprons—to conserve yardage needed for military purposes. The OPA Consumer Division declares that Mrs. America can save millions of yards of fabric a year by doing away with frills and furbelows. The Consumer Division also offers these tips on making curtains and slip covers last. Wash or clean curtains and slip covers before they get too dirty. Naturally, it is easier on the textiles if they are not so soiled that harsh cleaning methods must be used. Wash with a neutral soap in lukewarm water, and use a warm iron—not a hot one—for pressing. Be sure that the material is actually washable before applying soap and water.

Innerspring mattresses are on the list of articles that you may expect to do without one of these days. After September first, mattresses or pads containing iron or steel will not be made. This means that 43,000 tons of high carbon wire will be re-routed into war channels. Mattresses or pads filled with cotton, felt or hair can still be made.

A G-T want ad will do wonders if you have anything to sell, trade or exchange. Results every time.

ANGLINS REMEMBER FRIENDS
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anglin sent regards to all old Morrow county friends in a letter received this week. They write: "Almost a year has lapsed since we turned our back on Heppner but we have not forgotten all the dear people there and only still wish them all health, happiness and God-speed. We have not visited Heppner since we left, not because we did not wish to, but because we are not the possessors of a car to transport us, having disposed of our car last September. We have been enjoying the news through the pages of the Gazette Times and also quite recently enjoyed a very nice visit from the Skuzeski family. We are very busy putting in 44 hours a week in an independent grocery store one block from home, looking after our property which consists of two lots and four buildings with lots of grass and flowers, and our Sundays and evenings are put in at the Union Front St. mission where we are assistant to the superintendent, playing the piano some, doing some preaching and singing special songs, and besides this we are a member of the Yakima camp of the Gideons, an organization of Christian business men, a national organization now placing New Testaments in the hands of all the armed forces of the United States. We are really kept very busy as can be sure, but are greatly enjoying ourselves in the work of the mission and the Gideon organization. We join in sending our regards to each and every one and especially to the many who have lost their dear ones since we left there."

ONE-DAY SPRING CLEANING SERVICE
Wednesday-Thursday-Friday
HEPPNER CLEANERS

HORSESHOES
We have sizes 1 to 6 in stock. Plates or fit up.
McCLINTOCK'S WELDING & Repair Shop — Heppner

STAR Reporter

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
SLEEPYTIME GAL

It's class A in entertainment with the incomparable comedienne Judy Canova, Tom Brown, Billy Gilbert, Skinnay Ennis and his Band.

—Plus—
CANAL ZONE

Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard.
Drama hot from America's tropical tinder box. (A special treat for action and airplane fans.)

SUNDAY-MONDAY
SON OF FURY

Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Geo. Sanders, Frances Farmer, Roddy McDowall, John Carradine

The lust for adventure drove Benjamin Blake to man's most dangerous exploits in foreign lands and on the Seven Seas. Based on the best-selling novel "Benjamin Blake" by Edison Marshall.

TUESDAY **Bargain Night**
Adults 25c Children 10c

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell
An intensely human picture that will go right to your heart... a perfect film for the entire family.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
BEDTIME STORY

Frederic March, Loretta Young, Robert Benchley
A bedtime story that is a lesson for husbands, a shock for wives... a howl for everybody.