

**LOCAL ITEMS . . .**

Mrs. Frank Rumble received word this week from her daughter, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, now in Washington, D. C. with Mr. Schroeder who has been taking specialized training for the air service, that he has been assigned to foreign service and expected to leave shortly. He was recently raised to the rank of major in the air corps. Mrs. Schroeder expected to come to Heppner upon her husband's departure for the service, and to spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. Rumble reported also that she had recent word from a nephew in army training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., who said he was well pleased with his situation.

Mrs. Helen Terry Foley, the former Mrs. Jack Terry, was visiting in the city the first of the week accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spurlock of Ukiah. Her home is at Alameda, Cal.

Mrs. Matt Huston and son, Maurice Edmonson, arrived from Portland the end of the week to visit relatives and friends and look after their residence property, the former "Cottage Inn."

Mr. and Mrs. Sterl D. Spiesz left Tuesday for Brooks to attend a camp meeting of the Pentecostal church, expecting to be away for two weeks.

Bert Bowker was in the city the first of week, greeting old friends while attending to business matters. He and Mrs. Bowker have been spending the winter at Seaside.

Elbert Gibson returned last week from a winter's visit in Alabama and other southern states, where he was reared. He reported a very enjoyable time.

Recent arrivals in Heppner are Rex Sweek and family and Jack Kuster and family of Monument who have moved into the Lena White residence.

Miss Betty Happold arrived from Portland this week and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Vera Happold. Mr. Happold is in Montana with his shearing crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Barlow from Portland arrived yesterday for a visit with Mr. Barlow's sister, Etta Howell, and family.

Mrs. Onez Parker and son are visiting at the home of Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Parker. They reside at Everett, Wash.

Postmaster Chas. B. Cox is in Portland for several days attending the state postmasters' convention.

**PINE CITY NEWS**

**Pine City School Has Annual Election**

By BERNICE WATTENBURGER

Mrs. Bertha Ayers and daughter, Bernice Wattenburger and daughter and Faye Finch and daughter attended Lena Home Economics club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the John Brosnan home.

The annual school election was held at Pine City at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Marion Finch was reelected director for a term of three years and Fay Finch for clerk for a one year term.

Mrs. Helen Currin was elected to teach for the coming year. However more pupils are moving into the district and a second teacher may be hired.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew and granddaughter, Patty Finch, left Sunday for Portland for a three-day visit. Mr. Bartholomew shipped a car load of cattle down to market.

A number from Butter creek attended the dance at Lena Saturday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kenny.

James O'Brien is spending two weeks in Salem at a convention.

Miss Kathleen O'Brien spent the week end in Echo with Miss Louise Tayler.

Miss Betty Finch left Monday for ten days at Cove attending a church convention.

Miss Anne Rae Lindsay of Alpine is working at the Charley Moorehead home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers have moved to Hermiston where Mr. Ayers is working.

Jasper Myers was a Pendleton caller Monday.

Charley Moorehead made a business trip to Walla Walla Thursday.

Miss Helen Vogler left Thursday for Pullman, Wash., to attend summer school.

**Milk Diversion to Cheese Shown by Production Facts**

The heavy diversion of America's milk production away from butter and into cheese and evaporated milk is shown in figures recently assembled by the extension office in agricultural economics at Oregon State college.

Figures for the first quarter of 1942 show 186 million pounds of cheese manufactured to 120 million pounds for the comparable quarter in 1941. This increase of 66 million pounds more milk went into cheese production in the first three months of this year than last.

The evaporated milk figures are even more impressive. In the first quarter of this year 943 million pounds of evaporated milk was produced compared with 544 million pounds in the same period in 1941. To get this increase of nearly 400 million pounds required some 800 million pounds more whole milk.

While part of this increase came from generally stepped up production, the figures on butter output show that diversion accounted for a good deal of it. In the first quarter this year the creamery butter output was 377 million pounds compared with 416 million pounds in the corresponding period of last year. This is a decrease of 9.2 percent. Just recently production has been swinging back to butter as supplies of cheese and evaporated milk were built up to a point where a slight

**Turn in Your Rubber!**

If the American public can salvage enough rubber by June 30th, motorists may avert gasoline rationing and get recapped tires. Almost every attic, basement, barn, and garage is an untapped reservoir of idle rubber. Today's most urgent problem is getting this rubber into service station depots. President Roosevelt has authorized every service station in the U. S. to serve as a collection center in this all important two-week emergency drive.

Everything counts—Fido's rubber bone, the youngster's outgrown playthings, Dad's old fishing boots,

lowering of price occurred.

From October of last year through the first quarter of this year U. S. department of agriculture purchases for lend-lease and army use amounted to 50 percent of the total output of evaporated milk and cheese. For March and April of this year the government purchased 77 percent of the output of dried skim milk manufactured for human consumption. Government purchase of all dairy products since last October amounted to approximately twice as much as the increase in dairy production in that period.

Oregon has aided materially in supplying the increased wartime need for cheese and canned milk, the report shows. The cheese making capacity of the state has been greatly increased in the past year through installation of equipment in many of the creameries not previously equipped to make cheese.

Grandma's leaky hot water bottle and hundreds of other discarded or unnecessary rubber articles are needed to help win this battle of rubber. It's everybody's job—start today! Here's a suggested list of things to look for—and take to any service station:

Tires and tubes, crepe rubber soles, boots and overshoes, hot water bottles, tennis shoes, rubber belting, rubber gloves, rubber sheeting, pads

and matting, rubber toys, raincoats and capes, rubber heels, rubber bathing suits, bathing caps and shoes, jar rings, plumber's suction cups, sample tire sections, rubber ash trays, rubber balls, etc., etc., etc.

It requires a great deal of boldness and caution to make a fortune, and when you have got it it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

**JOIN THE ATTACK ON TOKYO, . . . YOURSELF!**



Every person in America may not fly over Tokyo, but every one's dollars can help produce the bombing planes that do!

You, you, you, can join the attacks on Tokyo by saving at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds—by joining your company's pay-roll savings plan today or going to your local bank or post office and buying War Savings Bonds—at least 10% of your pay—every pay day.

Remember you can start buying War Bonds by buying War Stamps for as little as 10c and that you get a \$25 War Bond (maturity value) for only \$18.75.

U. S. Treasury Department

**PERMANENT BULK STORAGE**

WITH AN

**Economy Lock-Joint Grain Bin**

A shortage of grain bags necessitates handling a large percentage of this year's crop in bulk storage. With many materials including all metals on the priority list, the job must be met by available wood. To meet this critical situation the **Economy Grain Bin Company** has designed a prefabricated bin engineered to meet the requirements for safe, economical grain and feed storage on the farm.

It takes no nails except for roof boards. Built of heavy plank shiplap construction, it is engineeringly designed to take care of expansion and contraction from alternating dampness and dryness.

Built all one size—2,500 bushel capacity—the **Economy Bin** can be easily partitioned into three equal sections of 830 bushels, and can be erected in one day.

**Place Your Order Early**

We are now the Authorized Dealers for this **Economy Lock-Joint Grain Bin** in the Heppner-Condon area.

**Condon Motor & Implement Co.**

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