

A Week of the War

(Summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon EWT, Monday, June 29.)

President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill, in a joint statement on the results of their Washington conferences, said the discussions covered "all of the major problems of the war. . . . We have conducted our conferences with the full knowledge of the power and resourcefulness of our enemies. . . . While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations . . . will divert German strength from an attack on Russia."

"Transportation of the fighting forces, together with the transportation of munitions of war and supplies, still constitutes the major problem of the United Nations," the statement said. "While submarine warfare on the part of the Axis continues to take heavy toll of cargo ships. . . production of new tonnage is greatly increasing month by month (and) it is hoped that as a result of steps planned at this conference the respective Navies will further reduce the toll of merchant shipping."

War Production

The President reported American plants in May produced 4,000 airplanes, more than 1,500 tanks, about 2,000 artillery and anti-tank guns

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AAA Loan Basis Set On Wheat, Barley

No eligible county producer need accept a price of less than 85 percent of parity for his barley, wheat or rye this year, regardless of the market price, reminds Henry Baker, chairman of the county AAA committee, in announcing 1942 loan rates on these crops in this county.

Baker believes that the barley loan is especially important this year. Because of the unusually large crop in prospect, current market quotations are relatively low, and contracts to purchase the coming crop are being offered growers at prices considerably below the 1942 loan value.

Barley of any class grading No. 5 or better is eligible for a loan. The rates are:

- No. 1 Barley \$25.00 per ton.
- No. 2 Barley \$24.58 per ton.
- No. 3 Barley \$23.75 per ton.
- No. 4 Barley \$22.50 per ton.
- No. 5 Barley \$20.83 per ton.

These rates apply to barley stored either on the farm or in a warehouse, and any producer in compliance with the 1942 AAA program is eligible for a loan. Storage charges on warehouse loans must be paid in advance to April 30, 1943.

The loan value for rye grading No. 2 or better is also sixty cents a bushel, stored either on the farm or in a warehouse.

Wheat loan rates for 1942 are between 15 and 16 cents a bushel higher than last year, and in addition, a storage allowance of seven cents a bushel will be advanced on all farm storage loans. This provision, the chairman pointed out, offers assistance to growers who have to provide their own storage for the coming crop.

Wheat loan rates for county rail points were announced as follows: (Rates are cents per bushel bulk or sacked.)

- No. 1 Hard Federation, No. 1 White Federation, No. 1 Baart, and No. 1 Bluestem grading Hard White—Cecil \$1.115, Ewing \$1.115, Heppner \$1.109, Ione \$1.109, Jordan \$1.109, Lexington \$1.109, McNab \$1.109, Morgan \$1.112, Rhea \$1.115.
- No. 1 Soft White, No. 1 Western White, No. 1 Hard Winter, No. 1 White Club, No. 1 Red Winter, No. 1 Western Red, No. 1 Northern Spring—Cecil \$1.105, Ewing \$1.105, Heppner \$1.099, Ione \$1.099, Jordan \$1.099, Lexington \$1.099, McNab \$1.099, Morgan \$1.102, Rhea \$1.105.

Coupled with payments totaling 23.4 cents a bushel for planting within allotments and devoting 20 percent of the cropland to soil conserving practices, these loan rates will bring wheat growers parity for their 1942 wheat, the chairman said.

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43 Farms Served By New Star Route Out To Butter Creek

Hinton, Lena, Sand Hollow Folks Getting Mail Since Yesterday

Forty-three farms in Morrow county, many of which were not formerly on a mail route, received their first mail yesterday from W. H. I. Padberg, carrier on the new Heppner-Butter Creek mail route—realized after many years of concerted community effort.

"The people were tickled," said "Buck," as friends familiarly address the new carrier. "And I had the mail to the end of the route by 11 o'clock."

Starting at Heppner, the route goes over a circuit out Hinton creek and over Jones hill to Lena, back down Butter creek to the Bartholomew ranch, and back over the hill through Sand Hollow and Blackhorse, a total distance of 62½ miles. Buck said he drove 70 miles yesterday, however, making some unnecessary calls off the road to inform people of the new service.

The mail is delivered over the new route daily except Sundays and holidays, and is known as Star Route No. 2. Star Route No. 1 goes to Hardman.

While the route has added work for the local postoffice force, Chas. B. Cox, postmaster, says they are mighty glad to do it, and are cooperating to the limit with the people served to the end that they may have the very best service possible. That, also is the object expressed by the new carrier.

Served by the new route are J. G. Barratt, Harold Cohn, E. L. Groshens, Mrs. James T. Morgan, Chas. Monagle, William Francis, John Hanna, Mrs. Lottie Kilkenny, Wm. H. Instone, Walter and Chas. Luckman, John Brosnan, Jerry Brosnan, Ralph Jones, Percy Hughes, Edwin Hughes, C. Vinson, Frank Swaggart, George Currin, Joe Kenny, Harold Wilkins, Marion Finch, John Healy, Jim Daley, Chas. Bartholomew, H. T. Vogler, Guy Abercrombie, Russell Moore, Frank Saling, R. B. Rice, Edward Rice, Archie Munkers, Claud White, David Hynd, Sam Turner, Jim Valentine, Ray Drake, E. E. Edwards, Frank Moyer, Willie Steagle, Harry Duvall, Bernard Doherty, Oral Scott, John Lane.

COUNTY SIGNS 99 18 TO 20-YOUTHS

Ninety-nine youths 18 to 20 years of age were signed in the fifth draft registration completed in Morrow county Tuesday, announces the local selective service board.

Bert Johnson, chairman, thanks registrars and those who donated places of registration, for their wholehearted cooperation.

The fifth draft completes registration of available manpower in the country between the ages of 18 and 65. The fifth draft registrants are not now subject to call for military service, as the selective service act provides for drafting men only above 20 years of age.

Here, as over the country, the number registered in the 18 to 20 age group was below expectancy, according to observation of the local office.

JOSEPH GILBERT KELLY

Report has been received of the recent death in The Dalles of Joseph Gilbert Kelly, who died following a tooth extraction. Kelly, a native of Montana, had been in Heppner for more than a year, doing farm and mill work.

W. A. Hayes of Spokane, Wash., is visiting friends and relatives for several days, expecting to remain for the annual Hayes family picnic on Rhea creek the Fourth of July.

Inflation Control Plan Put Under Way Here

The word inflation and what it means will eventually find its way into every home in America if present plans carry out.

The government is out to control inflation, which can be expressed in other words as controlling the high cost of living. In order to succeed in this campaign it is necessary that the man on the street, in the factory, and on the farm know what the program is all about and why it is important.

The Federal Cooperative Extension service with its county agents, home demonstration, and 4-H club agents has been given the job of getting this and other war emergency information to every rural family.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has stated, "I am depending on extension to train a much larger number of local volunteer leaders to help in carrying forward all phases of agriculture's wartime program."

With preliminary plans made last week at meetings in all thirty-six Oregon counties the extension service in Oregon is undertaking to carry out through every county, community, and ultimately to every neighborhood, the story about inflation, how it is a threat to the war effort, and a threat to the well-being of every person in the coun-

try, particularly the farmers.

The seven points of the inflation control program include heavier taxing, discouraging credit buying, wage fixing, price ceilings, rationing, and farm price stabilization.

Chairmen of the Morrow county agriculture program planning committees at a meeting in the county agent's office last Friday approved the Neighborhood Leader plan of getting inflation control and other war emergency information to all rural people and divided the county into communities and appointed a man and a woman leader for each community. At a meeting next week the community leaders will divide the entire county into neighborhoods of five to ten families in each and appoint a man and a woman neighborhood leader for each.

Communities and community leaders appointed at the Friday meeting included the following:

- City of Heppner, Chas. B. Cox, Madge Thomson; Heppner Farming Area, C. N. Jones, Alta Brown; Eightmile-Hardman, Mrs. Floyd Adams, Ed Rugg; Butter Creek, Mabel Hughes, Chas. Bartholomew; Lexington, Mrs. George Peck, Clyde Denney; Ione, Vida Heliker, Fred Mankin; Irrigon, Mrs. W. R. Honey, Frank Frederickson; Boardman, Minnie McFarland, W. A. Baker.

Some Goozelberries, About the Biggest Wot We Ever Saw

An apt subject for a certain radio and movie news commentator is the sample of good old English gooseberries left on the editor's desk the first of the week by David Hynd. Lacking the expert's version, however, they have caused many ohs and ahs from those who have viewed them.

About the size of bing cherries, and several times as large as the berries the same bushes put out in a normal season, the fruit is evidence of the exceptionally fine growing season at Rose Lawn ranch, Sand Hollow.

Commercial Credit To Aid Grain Storage

Though the extent of the relief has not been definitely determined, there will be assistance given Morrow county farmers in storing the wheat crop now about to be taken off, reports the county ACA office.

Commercial Credit corporation, through whom AAA grain loans are made, has given assurance that they will provide bins for farm storage of wheat on which they have loans, as far as possible. Three carloads of these bins have already arrived for distribution in the state, and one carload is destined for this section, reports the ACA office. How many more will be available has not yet been learned.

The bins are of wooden lock-joint construction, requiring no nails.

LIONS INSTALL

Tribute was paid the 17 years of continuous service of the Heppner Lions club by retiring president, J. O. Turner, at a special evening meeting at the Methodist church last Monday evening, when a bounteous repast was served by ladies of the church and C. J. D. Bauman officiated at an original installation ceremony for new officers. Chas. W. Barlow was installed president; Lee Howell, first vice president; Bruce Stewart, second vice president; K. A. House, secretary-treasurer; Howard Bryant, taitwister; J. O. Turner, lion tamer, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Dr. L. D. Tibbles, directors.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olan Applegate (Rosanna Farley), at Hood River, June 30, a 7½ pound son, Richard Olan.

Granges Invite Public To Picnic Here July Fourth

'Stay Home, Save Tires and Have Fun,' Sponsors Opine

"Stay home, save tires, and have fun," is the invitation extended to the public by Morrow County Pomona grange to join them in a picnic at the Heppner CCC camp next Saturday—which, by the way, is the Fourth of July.

A written invitation from Minnie McFarland, Pomona master, and Mary Lundell, secretary, addressed to Mayor J. O. Turner, reads: "The Pomona Grange of Morrow county, composed of all grange members of the county, extend to good friends of the city of Heppner, a cordial invitation to attend the county grange picnic at the CCC camp on July 4th to celebrate together once more the anniversary of our independence, which is so dear to all of us."

The invitation is not extended to city folks alone but to all families in Morrow county, town and country alike.

The Heppner Lions club is cooperating with the granges for the occasion and urges the people of Heppner to join with the farmers in celebrating without traveling.

Everyone is asked to bring lunch materials and dishes. Lunch will be served at noon with soft ball and horseshoe pitching occupying the afternoon.

The local Lions will roar into the infield and outfield against the granges at 2 p.m. Betting odds are not high yet due to the lack of official dope, but a good time is anticipated for every one.

A dance is scheduled at the Lexington grange hall in the evening following the picnic.

30 Pounds Per Capita Is Scrap Rubber Score

President Roosevelt would be smiling instead of having a headache over the scrap rubber collection campaign if all parts of the country had contributed in proportion to Morrow county, believes C. D. Conrad, county salvage chairman, who reported that 131,126 pounds had been turned in to service stations up to yesterday, or a per capita contribution of 30 pounds per person.

On this basis 130 million people of the U. S. would contribute 1,950,000 tons, well over the amount anticipated by the president. Nationally, however, collection has been below expectations, causing Mr. Roosevelt to extend the campaign until July 11, and urging house-to-house canvass all over the country.

Of the scrap rubber turned in at county stations, 292 pounds was sent to Arlington from Cecil, and 9½ tons from Boardman and Irrigon went into Hermiston.

Mrs. Hattie Johnson Was 45 Year Resident

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Johnson, who died in this city Monday. The rites will be from Phelps Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Bennie Howe officiating, followed by interment in the Lexington I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Hattie Elizabeth Chapel was born in Portland, Ore., in 1893, and came to Morrow county 45 years ago, living the majority of her life in Hardman before removing to Heppner several years ago. She was married to Hiram Johnson at Dayton, Wash., in 1907. Surviving are four sons, William, Charles, Earl and Gene; seven daughters, Zetta, Goldy, Loye, Lillie, Annie, Lucille and Ida Lee, and two brothers, Blaine and Henry Chapel.

COURT PAYS ALL EQUIPMENT BILLS

Morrow county is on a current basis on all bills following action of the court at the regular meeting last Monday.

The court ordered warrants drawn for payment in full of all open accounts, which included a number of road equipment bills that were being carried on an installment basis.

The action was made possible by an unexpectedly large balance in the road funds at the close of the fiscal year, brought about by inability to do oiling work that had been contemplated when budget for the year was made up.

The county now has a large supply of good road equipment all paid for, the court reports.

Month End Sees Bond Sales Below Quota

With Ione unreported for the last week, war bond sales in Morrow county to Tuesday morning, June 30, showed a total of \$16,298, to fall far short of the month's quota of \$46,300.

While these figures appear discouraging at first glance, Chairman P. W. Mahoney believes that sales later in the year, after the fall income for the county arrives, will see Morrow county again over the top.

Readjustment of quotas for July brings Morrow county the lower figure of \$24,400, and the county war bond committee feels sure that this will be raised.

REO YOUNG WEDS

Heppner friends have received word of the marriage a week ago in Seattle of Reo Young, son of Mrs. R. C. Young, recently of Heppner. He has enlisted in the navy. Another son of Mrs. Young, Bob, is entering the University of Oregon medical school, having just completed his pre-medics course.

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Turner yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Huston, president, presided at the business session. An interesting program from the World Call was participated in by all present, led by Mrs. Frank S. Parker.