

A Week of the War

(Summary of information on the important developments of the week made available by official sources through noon, EWT, Monday, July 20.)

President Roosevelt told his press conference he is considering asking Congress for more effective controls to keep down the cost of living, including wage control. The national situation as regards the cost of living must be kept in line, he said. The one criterion that must be kept in mind is what it costs the average family to live.

The War Labor Board announced a formula for a national wage stabilization policy designed to maintain workers purchasing power at January 1941 levels. The board said "as a general rule workers are entitled to 15 percent more wages than they had on January 1, 1941, to meet the increases in living costs from that date to May 1, 1942. Workers who have received an increase of 15 percent or more during that period will not be entitled to raises except in cases where their rates still are sub-standard and a raise is necessary to wipe out inequalities."

The WLB ordered an increase of 44 cents a day, retroactive to last February, for 157,000 "little steel" workers. The union had asked \$1 a day increase. The board ruling also provided maintenance of union membership and a checkoff of union dues. President Roosevelt, referring to the board's "little steel" ruling, said the entire national problem of wages is relative. In production of an article like steel an increase of 5 percent in the wages would not force up the cost of living nearly as much as a comparable increase, for instance, in a canning factory that produces food, he said.

Labor Supply

War Manpower Chairman McNutt reported approximately 12,500,000 persons were working in direct war employment on July 1, compared with 9,000,000 on April 1. He estimated 5,000,000 more will be added to the industry forces during the last six months of this year. Federal Works Administrator Fleming said total U. S. employment increased by

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Kemp Dick, Lavelle Pieper Wed in South

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Selma Lavelle Pieper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pieper of Lexington, to Private Kemp Ashton Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick of Heppner.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Coyle at the Presbyterian church in San Diego, California, at 8 p.m. on Friday evening, July 10.

They are former, popular young people of Morrow county, where they have lived until recently. The bride was a graduate with the class of '42, Lexington high school, and the groom was graduated from Heppner high with the class of '40. At present, they are at San Diego and Camp Callan, California, where Mr. Dick is stationed with the army. Mrs. Dick plans to return soon to Portland, where she will have a position in an office. She will live at the home of her grandparents there, at least part of the time while her husband is in the service.

ENJOY FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, who returned home Monday from Portland and coast points, enjoyed attending the Joseph and Margaret Smith family reunion at Crescent park in Portland last Sunday. The Smiths, pioneers of 1854 were parents of Mr. Dix's mother, and the reunion has been an event for many years. Their donation land claim was on Skyline boulevard, now in the city of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Dix called on Mr. and Mrs. Jason Biddle at De Lake, and on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Missildine, who now reside a ways north of the Yaquina bay lighthouse on the coast. They report a very enjoyable trip.

GIVEN ARMY SENTENCE

Donald Frederick Kopp of Portland, charged with non-support and arrested at Yakima, was arraigned in circuit court here the end of the week and given sentence of army service by Judge C. L. Sweek.

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Victory Food Meet Series In County Begins July 30th

Food Preparation, Freezing, Canning to be Demonstrated

The third series of "Food for Victory" meetings will be held in Morrow county July 30 to August 1, announces C. D. Conrad, Morrow county agricultural agent. The preparation of meat, vegetables, and fruit in the home for the frozen food locker or the home canning of meat, vegetables, and fruits will be demonstrated by Miss Lucy A. Case, extension nutritionist, from Oregon State college. Each community is given a choice of a freezing or a canning demonstration. Other methods of food preservation will be discussed if desired, such as drying, salting, smoking, and storing food. There will be a chance to ask questions on food preservation problems.

The big job of the rural people in winning this war, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, is to raise food. Preservation of surplus food in the home is very important because it will release commercial food products for victory purposes. All farm families are urged to fill every glass jar available with home preserved products rather than buying food in tin cans. The supply of tin has been cut down by the war. The small number of tin cans which are available should be conserved as much as possible for sending canned food to our armed forces and allies, and for the use of defense workers and others who cannot produce food. Home canning in glass is something that can be done in every home as a practical war measure and also to assure adequate amounts of food and a well-balanced supply of food for the non-productive months.

Every woman should be interested in some form of home food preservation this year. Everyone will want to know how to can fruits with less sugar or what substitutes for sugar can be used. Pressure cookers will not be available in any quantity; therefore, those who have

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REV. HOWE NEW HEAD RED CROSS

Rev. Bennie Howe was elected chairman of Morrow county chapter, American Red Cross, succeeding Rose Leibbrand, recently resigned, at a meeting in the city council chambers Monday evening.

Contributions are coming in for the comfort kits for our soldiers to be used on shipboard. The Ione community has contributed \$40.85, Eightmile \$16, Pine City \$2, and the Irrigon Room Improvement club \$15.

Donations for Heppner and vicinity may be left at Humphreys Drug store or with Florence Bergstrom, chapter secretary, at the county agent's office.

REDDINGS TO PENDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Redding left Friday for Pendleton where Mr. Redding expected to complete his course in civilian air training and accept an offer to teach in the school where he has been studying for several months. Mr. Redding had only a few hours more flying to qualify for his "solo." He has been teller in the local bank for more than a year, besides filling the office of treasurer in the Elks. Well wishes of a host of friends accompany the Reddings to their new home.

CORRECTION

In announcing office hours of the local rationing board last week this paper inadvertently gave the hours on Saturday from 1 to 4. They should have read 10 to 12 on this day. Week day hours are from 10 to 12 mornings, and 1 to 4, afternoons.

88 '18 to 20' Boys Given Order Numbers

Boys 18 to 20 years of age who registered under the last draft call in Morrow county have been issued order numbers in the order of their birthdays. The oldest registrant of this registration received serial number N1 and order number 10274 and so down the list with the youngest registrant receiving the last serial number and order number. As registrants become 20 years of age they are eligible for service under present regulations. Registrants, with order numbers are:

V10274 Donald Ernest Edwards (who volunteered and so received the letter V), 10275 Henry Theodore Peterson, 10276 Frank Martin Lovgren, 10277 Clifford Lester Parshall, 10278 Ralph Kenneth Skoubo, 10279 Donald Kenneth Evans, 10280 Francis Michael Gau, 10281 Albert Ted Palmateer, 10282 Jack Daniel Merrill, 10283 Laurence Donald Patterson, 10284 Leo Raymond Hasenoehrl, 10285 George Robert Greenup, 10286 Thomas Ralph Everson, 10287 Ray M. Schenck, 10288 Dale Kenneth Russell, 10289 Roy Owen Obert, 10290 Eugene Frank Majeske, 10291 Norman Maurice Bergstrom, 10292 Charles Arthur Nelson, 10293 Bill Joe Eubanks, 10294 Keith Sylvester Marshall, 10295 Earl Eugene Wells, 10296 Willard Allen Blake;

10297 Clarence Edwin Baker, 10298 Daniel Ray Dinges, 10299 Donald Robert Miles, 10300 Joseph Francis Farley, 10301 Claud LeRoy Finley, Jr., 10302 Irvin Eldred Rauch, 10303 Claude Jackson Pettyjohn, 10304 Clyde Frederick Pettyjohn, 10305 Gordon Thomas O'Brien, 10306 Mance John Krebs, 10307 Marion George Krebs, 10308 Donald Wilson Jones,

10309 Eugene Kenneth Jackson, 10310 George Frederick Lindi, 10311 John Lindsay Tullis, 10312 Ermyl Elgin Buell, 10313 Melvin LaVerne Brady, 10314 Jimmie Richard Ledbetter, 10315 Bill Arne Lindi, 10316 Ray Perry Patterson, 10317 Gerald LeRoy Irons, 10318 Alex Hays Thompson;

10319 Donald Eugene Bennett, 10320 Jackson Cantwell Holt, 10321 Harman Fredrick Wallace, 10322 John Francis McLaughlin, 10323 Raymond Howard Turner, 10324 Thomas Claud Huston, 10325 Donald Ivan Campbell, 10325A James Orval Bay, 10326 Gene Francis Empey, 10327 Ray Clayton Ayers, 10328 Freddie Richard Papineau, 10329 Ralph Leon Tyler, 10330 Robert Eugene Wagner, 10331 Frank Leicht, Jr., 10332 Donald William Ward, 10333 John Ralph Frederickson, 10334 Charles Richard McElligott, 10335 Robert William Volle, 10336 Henry Aiken, Jr., 10337 William Malcolm Scrivner, 10338 Merle Edwin Burkenbine, 10339 John J. Lane;

10340 Joseph Daniel Way, 10341 Donald Kendall Peck, 10342 Andrew Marion Jones, 10343 Howard Andy Deitlaf, 10344 Clarence Alven Buchanan, 10345 Claude Wallace Drake, 10346 John Robert O'Harra, 10347 James Ernest Tyler, 10348 Johnny Melvin Skuzeski, Jr., 10349 Kenneth George Hoyt, 10350 Lura Lyle Stephens, 10351 Robert Oliver Smith, 10352 Pat O'Brien, 10353 Carl Miller Marquardt, 10354 Glenn Warfield, 10355 Paul Vorus Rietmann, 10356 Fred Eugene Smith, 10357 Roy Edwin Mail, Jr., 10358 Delmer Oliver Crawford, 10359 William Hale Nichols, 10360 Irl Conney Clary.

Dr. R. C. Lawrence Called into Service

Dr. R. C. Lawrence, local dentist, received orders from headquarters of the Ninth Corps area yesterday to report for service at Fort Douglas, Utah, not later than August 1.

Dr. Lawrence has held a commission in the army reserves since graduation from North Pacific Dental college. He practiced at Pendleton for several years before coming to Heppner about eight years ago. Besides practicing dentistry, Dr. Lawrence has been prominent in civic and fraternal circles, being secretary of the Elks lodge and having served as a director of the Heppner Rodeo. He has also taken the lead in several home talent musical and stage productions, and has been a member of the Men About Town orchestra.

Dr. Lawrence said he will not dispose of his practice here, and expects to return to Heppner at the end of his service with the army.

'Chink' Population Increased by 2400

Morrow county's Chinese pheasant population is being increased by 2400 birds. Sportsmen fondly call them "Chinks."

J. Logie Richardson, president of Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club, assisting with the distribution, announced that 600 birds were released each day Tuesday, yesterday and today and an additional 600 will be released. Of the big Mongolian type, these birds have proved popular with sportsmen, and plentiful game is expected for the coming open season.

MAJOR SPENCER VISITS

Major Carlton E. Spencer, assistant state director of Selective Service for Oregon, from Salem, arrived in Heppner last evening on an official visit. He was reported ill at his room in the hotel this morning. Major Spencer was registrar at University of Oregon from 1919 to 1927, and was a member of the university law school staff before entering the service.

16 SELECTEES GO INTO SERVICE

Fifteen local draft board registrants and one transfer were inducted into service at Portland last week, while three other enlistees were also mustered in.

Volunteers were Harley Everett Wright, Patrick Francis Joyce and Donald Ernest Edwards. Harley Wright was the first man in Morrow county to volunteer but various illness and accidents prevented his being accepted until now. Pat Joyce was the second volunteer of the February registrants. Donald Edwards registered with selective service on June 29.

Selectees were Vester Dallis Hams, Alf Haaland, Ernest Jefferson Edwards, Allen Thiel, LeRoy Henry Meyer, Guy Edward Hastings, William Sherman Tucker, Floyd William Wiles, Donald Irving Frederickson, Forrest Loyal Hunting, Douglas Elmo Drake (leader of this contingent of selectees), Clifford Charles Amans, Omer Kennilworth McCaleb, Wilfred Louis Plumondore, Albert Edward Winkelman. The transfer to the local board for induction was Lester Lawrence Dungan.

Several of the men returned home for 14 days furlough before reporting for active service. Omer McCaleb was appointed acting corporal to lead the group.

Roy Dean Bagcock and Warren Herman McCoy were selectees of Morrow county local board in the June induction call who were transferred to other local boards for induction and recently accepted for military service.

Recent enlistments of local board registrants are announced, including John Thomas Mahon and Warren Herman McCoy, in the navy, and Donald Edwin Turner, in the army.

WIND TURNS OVER BARN

A large barn at the ranch of Mrs. Hilma Anderson was overturned by heavy wind on July 3. Frank Anderson, ranch manager, was pleased to learn that comprehensive insurance purchased that morning covered cost of damage.

Scrap Harvest Here Slated To Start Middle Of Sept.

Concerted Effort to Get War Materials Started at Meeting

Morrow county's scrap harvest will begin just following wheat harvest or about September 15 as a result of a meeting at which the Morrow county USDA war board, civilian defense council, machinery dealers and press were represented.

The scrap harvest will include all items important to the war effort, including scrap iron, other metals, rubber, rags and other scrap materials needed, but the greatest emphasis will be placed on scrap iron of which it is estimated there are several carloads yet in the county.

The results of the scrap rubber drive were very good with more than 155,000 pounds having been turned in, but the support that has been given to the scrap iron has not been nearly so good.

While most of the rubber has come in, and everyone doing their part should be commended, it is known that some still exists in the county and assembly centers for scrap rubber will be continued. Service stations and oil dealers who so wholeheartedly helped with the scrap rubber drive are to be complimented for their services. They can no longer pay for rubber but will continue to accept it.

Tentative plans were made for having freight cars spotted at Heppner, Lexington and Ione for the beginning days of the fall scrap harvest with arrangements for a place for each individual to weigh his scrap and receive a weight receipt before the scrap is thrown on the car. After the scrap is sold, the receipts will be honored pro rata.

A suggestion was made for having public scrap depots in every town with sections for scrap iron, other metals, rags, rubber and so on. While the depots would not be very sightly, still the scrap of our nation will be one of the deciding factors in this war and if all our scrap is not contributed the appearance of our town may mean nothing to any of us in the next few years.

The paper salvage work will be discontinued until fall and everyone is urged to keep all their newspapers, magazines and other flat papers and have them ready when they are again needed.

Because of the labor shortage and the urge of harvest no scrap will be collected until fall, but everyone is asked as one of his contributions to the war effort to sort and get his scrap ready for the harvest.

It was brought out at the meeting that there are still several scrap iron piles in the county fully visible from our highways which nothing has been done about and many people are wondering why something hasn't been done. While the collection of this material will be postponed until after harvest, it was felt that a little action on the part of the individuals having such scrap piles in getting it sorted and ready to deliver would leave a better feeling on the part of people who see it day after day.

While there will be no special drive for the assembling of burlap sacks, everyone is urged to pick up all burlap sacks on their premises and dispose of them through the warehouses who are in a position to pay for them at what they are worth. City people are especially urged to look in their garages, basements and store rooms for sacks as it is felt the every family will have a few burlap sacks which will help very materially in relieving the wheat storage situation in our county this year.

Mrs. John Fuiten and baby son, Wayne, returned home last Thursday evening from the hospital in Pendleton.