

SAVING CLOTHES BOTH PATRIOTIC AND PROFITABLE

It is patriotic, profitable, and really "the thing to do" these days—doing everything you can to make your present wardrobe last as long as possible, says Miss Lucy R. Lane, specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college.

When plenty of materials were available to get new garments whenever one's whim dictated, or pocket-book permitted, clothing conservation methods were not so important, but all that is changed now, she says. Here are some of her suggestions, some new and some old, for making clothing last and retain its good looks.

Rayon hose now on the market need special washing care because rayon becomes weak when wet. Lay these on a towel to dry and never put them on until thoroughly dry. As this may take longer than just overnight, extra pairs to change to are an economy. Stockings of any kind last longer when put on the

right way, which means rolling them from top to toe before putting them on.

Shoes will last longer if worn only for occasions for which each pair is suited, which means sturdy shoes for work and play, and dressy shoes only for dressy occasions. Shoe trees are more than ever needed now, while quick repair means longer life.

Wool clothes are far too valuable to be used as moth feed. If not already stored with moth-protecting flakes or other materials, it is best to get them out in the sunshine every so often and give them a good brushing. Moths particularly like soiled wool and are sure to pick out a grease spot or soiled collar if possible. Thin scarves worn around the neck are not as necessary for warmth as they are to save a coat from collar smudge.

Sweaters are best put away folded in a drawer rather than on hangers. Carelessness in pulling them on, and overloading of pockets pulls them out of shape. Gentle washing in lukewarm water and mild soap, with thorough rinsing, are essential.

Apple Marketing Trends Shown by OSC

Whenever national production of apples has amounted to more than 80 million bushels in normal times, American apple growers have had serious marketing difficulties. Such difficulties have usually affected the Pacific coast growers more than others because apples are grown in nearly every state in the union, hence those farthest from market are at a disadvantage.

These and many other facts are recounted in a review of marketing problems of northwestern apples from 1929 to 1940, by Dr. Joseph W. Ellison of the department of history at Oregon State college. The review was printed in an issue of Agricultural History earlier this year.

All of the reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by this country have favored apples. Dr. Ellison points out. Agricultural exports to 16 signatory countries were 49 per cent greater in 1937 than in 1935, while shipments to countries with-

out trade agreements declined 4 per cent during the same period, says the author. No attempt to forecast or recommend future policies is made in the review, the article being confined entirely to a recording of past events.

Army Reserve Quota Set at High Figure

Oregon State College—This institution has been assigned a definite quota of 1027 as the number possible to enroll this fall in the enlisted reserve corps of the army. The quota, higher than first estimated, is divided to permit 342 freshman enrollments, 244 sophomores, 231 juniors, and 209 seniors.

Representatives of the corresponding naval reserve programs have previously announced that the navy will match the army figures, which would provide for a possible total enlistment here of 2054 men. College officials believe that this will be an ample number to care for the physically fit men students who choose this type of combined college-military training.

Lexington News

Lexington Girl Bride Of Hubbard Man

A wedding of interest to local people took place in Hubbard on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 a. m. when Iva Colleen McMillan became the bride of Herman Frederick Wallace. They were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yashuk, brother-in-law and sister of the groom who attended the couple. Officiating minister was Rev. Christian Eab of Hubbard. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan of Lexington and the groom is the son of Sam Wallace of Hubbard. Mrs. Wallace is a junior in high school and will continue her schooling. The young couple will live in the J. F. McMillan house in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patterson of Kinzua spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and sons moved into the little house owned by Mrs. Tempa Johnson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCabe and children spent Saturday in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crump of Heppner were Sunday guests at the Carl Whillock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibson of Hermiston stopped at the Charles Brenhears home Sunday night on their way to Portland.

Mrs. Etta Hunt of Portland is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steagall and sons are living in the George Steagall house formerly belonging to George Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen Lebetter and family will move to the Harry Duvall farm to work.

Mrs. Robert Buchanan and daughter of Ione visited at the Cliff McCabe home Monday and Tuesday.

Freda Breeding spent Saturday night with Louise Hunt.

Mrs. Minnie Cicero of Antlers, Okla. is visiting friends here.

Henry Crump of Heppner is visiting at the Frank Papineau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Richie of Heppner were Sunday guests at the Roy Williams home.

James Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Peck, is visiting here from his army duties.

Freshman initiation was held Friday evening in the gym. Dancing was enjoyed and soda pop was served.

JUNK RALLY For Morrow County

OCTOBER 8-9-10 AT Heppner, Lexington, Ione and Boardman

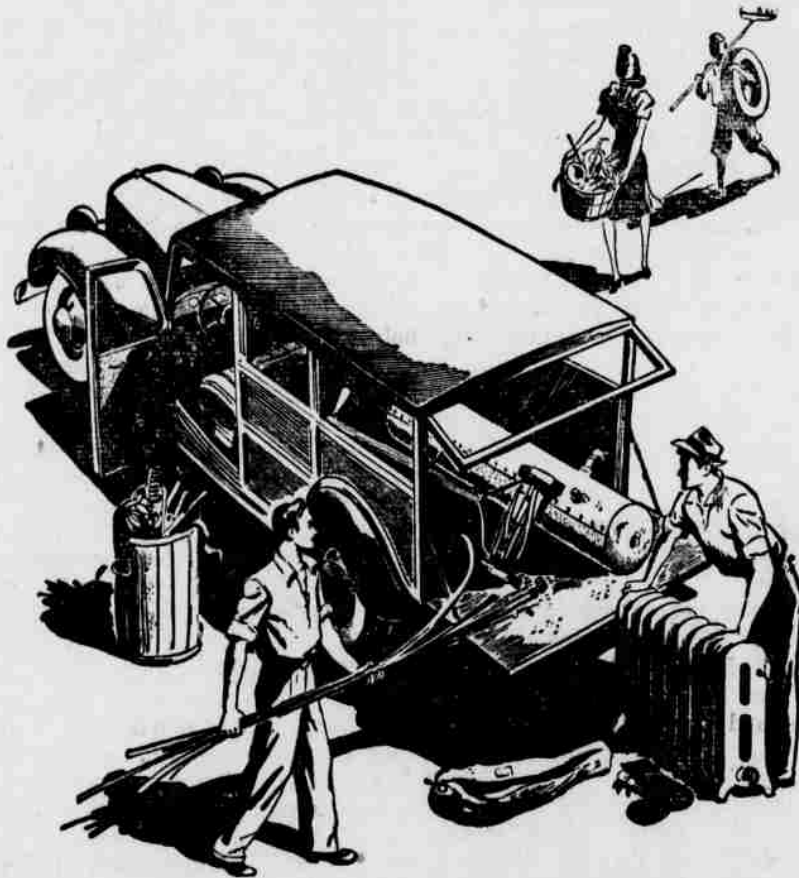
Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men Bring in anything made of metal or rubber Get paid for it on the spot

We Are Looking For Morrow County To Do It's Part

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!



Let's Jolt them with Junk from Morrow County



JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS

- One old radiator will provide scrap steel needed for seventeen .30 calibre rifles.
- One old lawn mower will help make six 3-inch shells.
- One useless old tire will provide as much rubber as is used in 12 gas masks.
- One old shovel will help make 4 hand grenades.

A LUNCHEON PLATE

That Hits the Spot

Our special hot weather plate is tempting to look at — rousing to appetite! Full-flavored cold meats, extra-good potato salad—it's a feast! Try it today. Also a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, including good old-fashioned strawberry shortcake!

ELKHORN RESTAURANT

Ed Chinn, Prop.