

Mrs. America Meets the War

Young America—the diaper set—is not due for immediate introduction to shortages. At least, there will be enough three-cornered panties to go around, even with the increasing national birth rate. The WPB reports that diaper production for 1941-42 increased an average of 30 percent over 1939. However, it is possible that there will be shortages of certain types or sizes in individual stores. But current productions points to a plentiful supply.

Any color, shade or size of women's stockings can be used for powder bags and other military purposes if they contain any silk or nylon. So, Mrs. America, wash and save discarded hosiery until the WPB Conservation Division launches its collection on Nov. 16. Collection centers are to be established at the socking corners of all retail stores having women's and misses' hosiery department. The stores will make shipments of 100 pounds each to defense supplies corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC. It takes 1500 pairs of silk stockings or 2300 pairs of nylon hose to make up 100 pounds.

And on the subject of stockings, every pair of nylons offered for sale must have a tag or label containing important information for shoppers. The marking should give not only the ceiling price but also information as to the type and grade of stockings. OPA regulations also mean that the new ceiling prices on nylon hose must be posted. And, incidentally, this OPA regulation is the first which sets a universal price on a commodity. In other words, whether you're a shopper in Portland, Seattle or Los Angeles, the prices charged for nylon stockings are exactly the same in every store.

Lady, when you count your blessings, the telephone is probably among them. After November 16, the manufacture of telephone sets will be discontinued except for special units for combat use or for the army, navy, and certain other defense agencies. Meantime, repair or replacement parts for telephone sets now in use will continue to be made. And priorities have hit the telephone in another way. Long distance calls relating to the war effort and public safety have been given priority over all other calls. That means the operator has the privilege of cutting into any conversation if it is necessary to complete a priority call.

Bye, bye Baby Bunting, when Daddy goes a-hunting in war time he'll bring home more than food. For Uncle Sam is asking sportsmen to save the short down feathers of wild ducks and geese they shoot. The down goes into garments for airmen flying at high altitudes. And that's not all the sportsmen can contribute from their hunting trips. They are asked to collect for scrap all their discharged shotgun shells.

Cooking with gas? Seriously, Mrs. America, conservation of gas is one way you can help the war effort. Cutting down on gas in the homes makes more available for war industries. Of course, gas bills will be lower, and you'll be lessening any chance of a shortage this winter. And here are some conservation pointers on gas cooking: cook with a low blue flame, not yellow, in small amounts of water, saving vitamins as well as gas. when you use the oven—and as infrequently as possible fill it to capacity. At the same time stagger cooking vessels so the heat may circulate freely. And don't waste fuel by opening the oven door unnecessarily regardless of how flavorful the aroma.

Here's warming news from the WPB. An additional 6,000,000 pounds of wool has been made available by the WPB for manufacture of sweaters, shawls and knitted underwear. None of these machine knitted goods are to contain more than 65 percent wool.

Pioneer Teacher Passes in Eugene

Mrs. Cora D. Crawford has received word of the death of an aunt, Mrs. Jennie Luckey, whose passing occurred at the home of her niece, Mrs. V. D. Callison, in Eugene.

Mrs. Luckey, one of the earliest graduates of the University of Oregon, was a pioneer teacher in the Heppner schools. Among her pupils still living here is E. G. Noble, and the school house stood about where the Edward Chinn residence now stands.

Mrs. Luckey was born in Lane county June 30, 1858. She was the daughter of Septimus H. and Mahala Smith Spencer, who settled in Lane county in 1858. She attended some of the earliest schools in the area, going first to a school on Spencer butte and later to one on College hill. Finally when the University of Oregon was opened she entered its preparatory school.

After her graduation, she taught in schools in Lane county as well as at Heppner. In 1910 she was married to Josiah Luckey and made her home in Eugene. She was always active in community affairs, a member of the Presbyterian church in Eugene.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Billie Biddle, son of Mrs. Vernon Brown of Ione, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Salter of Ione. Bill has joined the army air corps and will soon receive his orders to report to the school where he will be trained. He is on extended leave from the Bremerton shipyards where his seniority rights are retained until his return.

GOES TO WASHINGTON

Miss Katie Minert has gone to Edmonds, Wash., for an indefinite stay at the home of her cousin, Mrs. L. F. Schoel. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elart Hultgren as far as Seattle where she was met by Mrs. Schoel.

VISIT IN PORTLAND

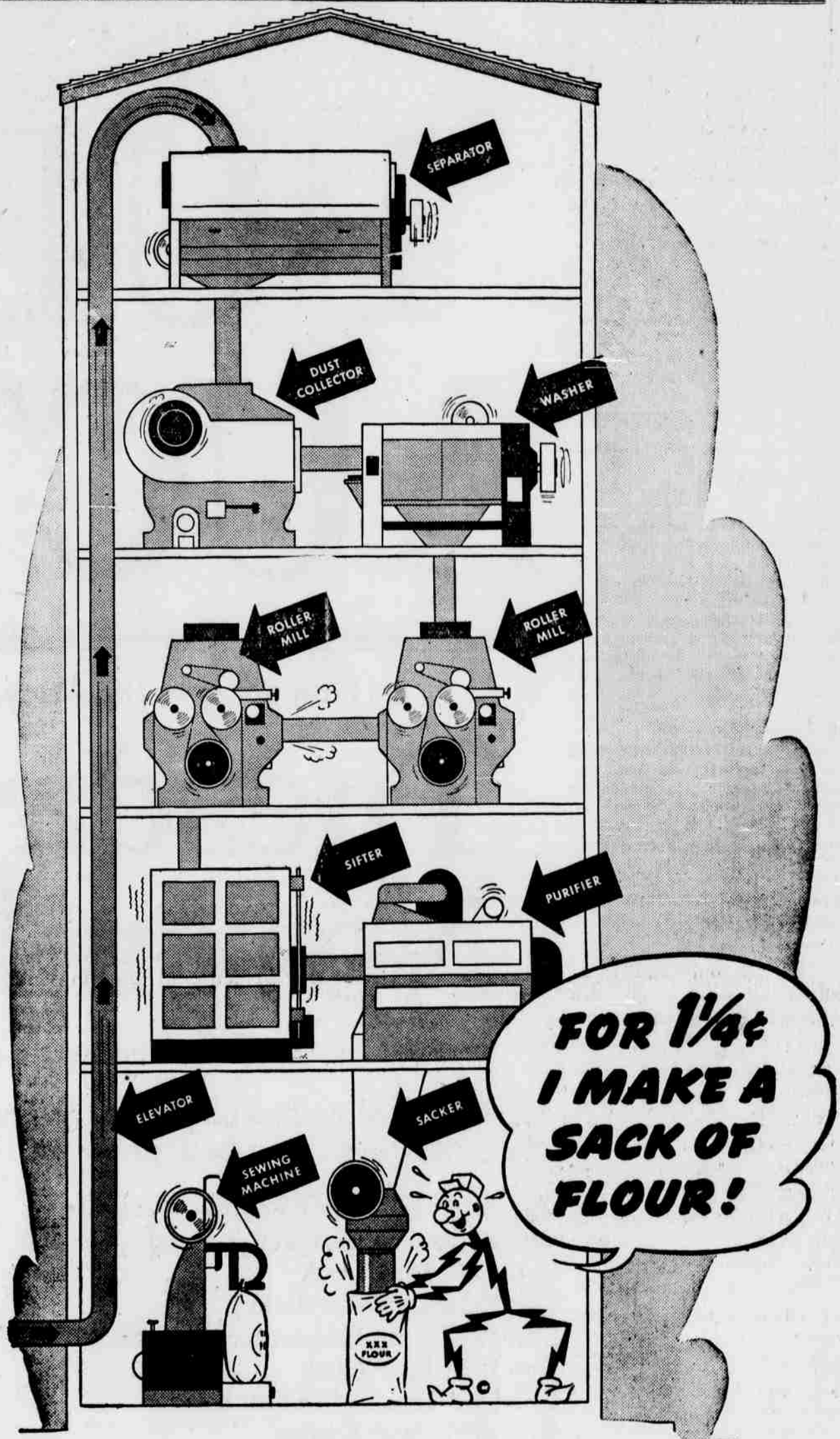
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lhas spent a few days in Portland the past week, leaving Wednesday and returning Sunday. They were brought home by Mr. Lucas' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortner. Mrs. Fortner remained for a visit while her husband drove to Ontario on business.

U. S. army helmets are of non-magnetic steel and don't affect compasses carried by troops.

A CORRECTION

In mentioning survivors of the late Frank Barlow in last week's Gazette Times the name of James E. Barlow, a son, was omitted. Also it was stated that Guy Barlow died

in 1938. This was an error, as the New York's movie organs have year was 1937. The omission of played their tunes, except for Hitler. Turned in to the scrap drive, the date was that given us by a one of them yielded 2,300 pounds of war metals.



...I'm the lowest-paid worker in town!

Raddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

★ America today is busy producing food for the armies of Freedom in all parts of the world, as well as for the civilian populations.

Some of the largest and most efficient food processing plants are right here in the Pacific Northwest. For this is an agricultural paradise ... and here, too, electricity has always been cheap and abundant. For example, Pacific Power & Light serves 13 flour mills with electricity that costs only about a penny per sack of flour produced.

Helping produce food is just one of PP&L's many wartime jobs. It is serving airfields, army camps, shipyards and scores of war factories.

In other words, the same cheap electricity that makes home life easier for you, is helping in hundreds of ways to make life tough for the Axis!

IN A TYPICAL FLOUR MILL
1 1/4¢ WORTH OF PP&L POWER
DOES ALL OF THESE THINGS:

1. Unloads & elevates 66 pounds of wheat.
2. Removes seeds, foreign matter.
3. Blows dust from the wheat.
4. Washes and dries it.
5. Grinds the wheat 7 times.
6. Sifts it 7 times.
7. Purifies it.
8. Packs the flour in a 49-lb. bag.
9. Sews up the bag.
10. Stacks the bag.



YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM

REMEMBER--

These Two Things

This is
Oyster Season
and

The Elkhorn
Restaurant

Is the Place to get
Oysters Served to
your taste

Other Sea Foods
In Season

Follow the Crowd
to

ELKHORN
RESTAURANT

Ed Chinn, Prop.