

Mrs. America Meets the War

Mrs. America's holiday turkey won't soar in price when she's ready to purchase it for the holiday dinner table, thanks to the office of price administration. While ceiling prices on turkeys will be held at present levels during the holiday season, the OPA regulations will permit a rise from February on until August by an average of three percent. But then the price will decline to the base price for the 1942 peak marketing season. The new maximum prices for turkeys are pegged to grades established by the department of agriculture. That means that no seller can legally charge more than the maximum price for a certain grade and the ceiling prices must be displayed for each grade by retailers.

The expression packed "tight as sardines in a can" may be changed some of these days to include oysters. You see, the WPB has requested packers to increase by 40 to 50 per cent the amount of oysters packed in various size containers. This is intended to conserve additional supplies of tin and steel for war production. So when you buy a No. 1 can of oysters you'll be getting 7½ ounces instead of five, and if you choose a No. 2 can you'll have 14 ounces instead of ten.

Christmas trees and special decorations will glow within American homes as usual this year, but the WPB is asking that outdoor decorations be eliminated this year in the interest of wartime conservation. It is estimated that elimination of outdoor Christmas lighting will save enough electricity to meet the lighting and power requirements of a city of 50,000 for a year.

Mrs. America and her children are assured a warm winter by the WPB and the old-fashioned flannel night shirt's future is secure. Half of the looms which had been converted into making bag sheeting for war production now will be reconverted to making outing flannels. That means plenty materials to keep Americans warm. At the same time you'll be able to find pajamas with attached foot coverings for youngsters. One-piece pajamas in children's sizes 3, 4, 5, and 6 as well as girls' sizes 7 and 8 may be made in this style. A previous simplification of the WPB designed to save materials prohibited feet in children's pajamas.

Mrs. America's kitchen garbage can is the latest household item to feel the effect of the war in a WPB order restricting and simplifying the production of galvanized ware. Fire shovels, wash tubs, wash boilers and buckets may be manufactured for the next two months on a restricted basis, but in January there will be a further cut. After January 1, manufacturers of galvanized ware will be allowed to make only six products—garbage cans, garbage pails, wash boilers, fire shovels, pails and wash tubs. Plastic and fibre substitutes are being developed to take the place of some of the galvanized ware, and the wooden tub industry probably will increase production to meet part of the demand for tubs.

If you're dependent upon curlers made with iron or steel, you might as well prepare to do without them. Curlers for beauty parlor and home use have just been added to the list of items for which the use of iron and steel is forbidden. Stainless steel can no longer be used for coffee pots, furniture hardware, dishes, saucers and plates as well as cutlery.

One of these days if the label comes off a can of food, you won't be wracking your brain for just what it contained. The WPB is asking food canners to mark the contents on the can itself. This is being done primarily for canned goods for the army because sometimes under military operations supplies are handled under difficult conditions and labels can be torn off.

HARDMAN NEWS

Hardman School To Present Play

By Elsa M. Leathers

Get your tickets in advance for the riotous farce entitled "A Little Clodhopper," to be presented Dec. 4 by the students of the Hardman Union high school in the auditorium at 8 p. m. There is never a dull moment during the entire three acts. With grand parts for each member of the cast, bright lines and witty sayings, this play has loads of pep and action. Don't fail to be among the fortunate when the curtain rises. The cast is as follows:

Septimus Green, a young book agent, full of pep, Cecil McDaniel. Ocey Gump, a fresh country product, Delmar Buschke.

George Chiggerson, innocent lamb from the city, Owen Leathers, Jr.

Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs, his dotting mamma, Maxine McDaniel.

Miss Julietta Bean, a Spinster-ville boarding-house keeper, Alene Inskeep.

Charmain Carter, who thinks she is a vampire, Jennette Renoe.

Judy, a little clodhopper from the poorhouse, Ollie Hastings.

Stage manager, Ray Patterson.

The schools began serving hot lunches this week for the first time. Mrs. Cleo Robinson is instructor of cooking assisted by N. Y. A. girls. Carl Leathers' moved their furniture to Portland Sunday where they have purchased a new home.

Mrs. Vern Dalzell of Dry Fork is here with her mother who has been seriously ill the past week. Mrs. Ted Wacken of Salem also a daughter came Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Britt of Heppner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loy McFerrin at Reed's mill.

Mrs. Margaret Wick of Condon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al Lougren this week.

Mrs. Al Lougren is driving the school bus now from Reed's mill. Van Hubbard, who has been driving it, has moved his family to Heppner.

Stanley Robinson was painfully injured Sunday when he was kicked in the stomach by a horse.

Mrs. Carey Hastings and daughters spent the week-end in town from Reed's mill.

Mrs. Harry Owen and small daughter of Portland are visiting her parents and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Farrans and Mrs. Walter Wright. Catherine McIntyre attended the

California grape wines will cost more now that the OPA has granted an upward adjustment in ceiling prices to cover increased production costs and the new federal excise tax. This means an immediate increase of 23 cents per gallon in the retail price of California dessert wines, and nine cents per gallon for California table wines. The new regulation does not affect wine produced in other areas.

funeral of Mrs. Andrew Neil of Condon Saturday. Mrs. Neil was the mother of Tyndall and Lotus Robinson. Tyndall came from his home in Klamath Falls and was in Hardman Thursday.

Mrs. B. H. Bleakman and son Leslie are spending this week at Zornes camp with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding. They will return home after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and girls went to Island City Friday where Mr. Wright purchased two registered bulls from the Zurbrick herd.

Elmer Steers trucked the Archie Bechdolt calves to the Bechdolt ranch at Boardman.

FOR SALE—One iron range with water reservoir; combination safe; laundry stove; good extension ladder; 5 tons lump coal 3 cords good wood; combination bookcase and writing desk; 6 jack screws; grind stone and frame; Standard Underwood typewriter, good condition. O. M. Yeager, 415 Jones street, or enquire O'Donnell's cafe. 35tc

The saving of steel from drilling 13,000 fewer oil wells this year than last is sufficient to build 26,000 tanks, or half a million 2-ton block buster bombs.

In Butte, Mont., traffic fines may be paid in scrap—25 to 50 pounds.

Don't let gas rationing interfere with the regular transaction of business. Your home town newspaper offers a service hat can't be duplicated. A few lines in the classified section will reach more prospects than you could contact with several month's gas supply.

Don't Wait!



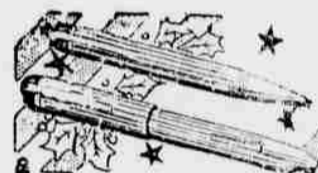
Lay-away for Christmas
Choose Gifts NOW!

A small deposit will hold your gifts until wanted . . . the ring or watch you meant to give her years ago . . .

CHOOSE IT NOW!

The Chain or Fountain Pen for Him . . .

CHOOSE IT NOW!



PETERSON'S



... I'm the lowest-paid worker on the airways!

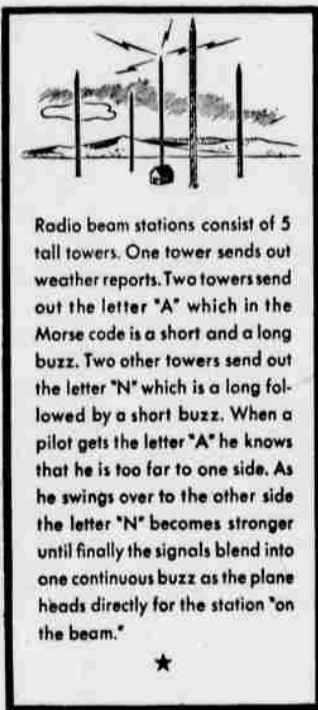
Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

★ Army, Navy and commercial airplanes are speeding across the continent night and day, rain or shine, thanks to invisible radio beams that keep the pilots on their course.

Four of these powerful radio beam stations in the Northwest are operated automatically with cheap and dependable PP&L electricity. A typical station pays less than 5¢ an hour for all the electricity needed to operate the complicated mechanism.

This is a spectacular example of electricity at war. More commonplace pictures show PP&L electricity serving 12,500 farms, several shipyards and army camps, scores of war industries.

For years you've relied on PP&L electricity to cook your meals, light your home, refrigerate your food, operate your radio, wash and iron your clothes . . . all for a few cents a day. Now you'll be happy to know that hundreds of war activities are relying on the same low-cost dependable electric power to speed their work of destroying the axis!



Radio beam stations consist of 5 tall towers. One tower sends out weather reports. Two towers send out the letter "A" which in the Morse code is a short and a long buzz. Two other towers send out the letter "N" which is a long followed by a short buzz. When a pilot gets the letter "A" he knows that he is too far to one side. As he swings over to the other side the letter "N" becomes stronger until finally the signals blend into one continuous buzz as the plane heads directly for the station "on the beam."

YOUR BUSINESS-MANAGED POWER SYSTEM

Everybody—Every Pay Day—
INVEST 10% IN WAR BONDS!



Bazaar - Carnival

Dance

Willows Grange
Hall
IONE

Booths open at 3 p. m.
Supper Served 6:30-8
Adults 65c - Children 25c
per plate

Music by
ROY QUACKENBUSH'S
ORCHESTRA

Saturday Night
NOVEMBER 28

Admission 77c, tax 8c
Total 85c