

Mrs. America Meets the War

More than 150,000 powder bags for Uncle Sam's heavy caliber guns were provided by Mrs. America's contribution of used silk and nylon stockings in the second month's salvage collection. And besides, the 232,158 pounds of discarded stockings provided materials for parachutes and other vital war products. So far during the two months' collection of worn silk and nylon hose, American women have contributed about 7,500,000 pairs of stockings which they can no longer use. Meantime, the drive is continuing, and contributions of discarded silk and nylon hose, all washed, may be left at collection centers at the retail stocking counters.

And the rayon stockings which now replace silk and nylon should be regarded with great care for they are made of vital materials, too. Beginning on March 1, less rayon yarn will be available to manufacturers of hosiery and other civilian products. War plants will be allotted more rayon yarn for use in tires, as "parachutes" and cargo parachutes. A new WPB order resulted in a cut to 85 percent of the amount of rayon yarn which formerly was made available for civilian purposes. Incidentally, it is expected that hosiery construction will be simplified, and there may be a further restriction on the use of colors.

The point system of rationing as it will be operated in the United States will give Mrs. America a wide range of choice in shopping. For example, she may use her points at any store she wishes just as she has always purchased family food. But her British sister must do all her shopping at one store where she is registered. This method is used in England because so much food in that country is imported and is owned by the state. Thus, it is apportioned to each store according to the number of customers.

Keep a weather eye out for the care of hose irreplaceable metal gutters, rainspouts, window casements and other metal trim on your house. The conservation division of the WPB advises homemakers that a good quality metal primer, followed by a finish coat, should prevent rust and corrosion to those valuable house accessories.

Mrs. America War Worker will wear her hat high, stiff and of a generous head size when on the job—not so much for style as for safety. These three features characterize a safety cap which should be worn when the job requires it, according to the United States Women's bureau. The height of the cap acts as a warning to the worker if her head gets dangerously close to machinery, and if the material is stiff it will not catch. If the headsize is generous it will be thrown off if it strikes a machine part.

No quinine is available at your corner drug store those days except for treatment of malaria. The reason is there is a desperate short-

age of quinine due to the lack of cinchona bark, the source, which comes from the East Indies. The shortage is so acute that your druggist is being asked to contribute all surplus quinine or opened packages to a national quinine pool. This material will be used by the army and navy for the protection of armed forces in the tropical areas where there is great need for quinine to fight malaria.

Variety may be the spice of life, but simplification is the vogue during wartime, even for King Cotton. And looms which turn out cotton for war use are not weaving unlimited quantities of civilian goods. This means less variety of dress fabrics, but cotton serves both civilian and oldiers. Besides clothing, it is being used for parachute, harnesses, rubber boats, tarpaulins, tents, shell tanks and as a base for laminated plastic instrument panels.

And here assurance of warm lounging robes for every member of your family. The WPB has lifted its restrictions against the use of any wool in the manufacture of bathrobes, house coats, negligees, lounging robes and pajamas.

Junior now has a good argument for the purchase of a bicycle. For the rationing provisions allow bicycles for the use of pupils as a means of going to and from school.

LEAVES FOR PORTLAND

Mrs. Vince Stingle who has been ill for several months and who recently returned from taking treatment at a The Dalles hospital, was removed to Portland Tuesday for further medical treatment. She was accompanied by Mrs. Madge Bryant.

HELD ON LARCENY COUNT

Al Pillings, butcher by trade who has been working on ranches in this vicinity, is being held in the county jail pending hearing on a charge of larceny. Pillings is accused of taking clothing from another roomer at the Taylor Rooming house.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. L. E. Dick will be hostess to the American Legion auxiliary at her home Monday evening, Feb. 8. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

SCHEDULES DANCE

Lexington grange announces a dance at the hall two miles north of Lexington Saturday evening, Feb. 6. A four piece orchestra has been retained for the event and of course there will be supper as usual.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Mrs. M. L. Curran is in Portland on a stock buying tour. She accompanied Mrs. Julia Glaesmer and Sgt. James Forbes that far on their return to Red Bluff, Calif.

BENNETT INITIATED IN SOCIAL FRATERNITY

Don Bennett, University of Oregon student from Heppner, was recently initiated into Theta Chi men's social fraternity.

Bennett has spent the past term as a pledge to the organization, and upon receiving a grade point of 2.00 or better, automatically became eligible for membership.

ON SICK LIST

Mrs. Henry Aiken, proprietor of Myrtle's Elauty Salon, is ill at her home this week.

HERE FROM MONUMENT

Mrs. Lee Slocum of Monument has returned to her home after spending the past month in Heppner visiting friends and taking treatments.

VISITING FROM PORTLAND

John G. Parker and family drove in from Portland Friday. The family is remaining here for a few weeks at the Frank S. Parker ranch while J. G. makes the rounds of northeastern Oregon in pursuit of his duty as state tax adjuster.

ASSESSOR IN THE DALLES

Acting County Assessor W. O. Dix is in a hospital in The Dalles receiving treatment. Mrs. Dix accompanied him to The Dalles Friday and returned home Tuesday after feeling satisfied that her husband was improving.

Scientists in India who worked on the problem of warm clothing covered a process of treating cotton for the growing Indian army diis-ton cloth with the seeds of two native trees, and have produced a finished product that is warm, soft and durable.

Dog Owners PAY LICENSE THIS MONTH

After March 1st the price will be double

NOW

\$1 for each male and spayed female
\$2 for each female

AFTER MARCH 1st

\$2 for each male and spayed female
\$4 for each female

C. J. D. BAUMAN,
Sherriff and Tax Collector

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