

Farm War News

AMMUNITION FOR FARMERS

A plan for temporarily relieving the difficulty farmers have witnessed in obtaining ammunition for the control of rodents and predatory animals has just been received from M. S. Wilson, national director of Extension, through C. W. Smith, state county agent leader, in which Wilson explains the procedure which farmers will have to follow in obtaining ammunition under war regulations.

The war production board regulations governing the distribution of such ammunition also lists distributors authorized by the defense supplies corporation to handle such ammunition.

For the western states Marshall Wells Co. at Portland and Spokane have both been designated to handle this ammunition as well as the Northern Commercial Co. and Seattle Hardware company, Seattle, Wash. the Salt Lake Hardware Co., Salt Lake City, and the Union Hardware and Metal Co., Los Angeles, Calif. The defense supplies Corporation advises that additional distributors will be designated.

Dealers designated by the supplies corporation are authorized to sell to each ranch man, stockman, or farmer in need of ammunition for predatory animals and rodent control the following amounts:

- 100 rounds of 22 cal. cartridges
- 40 rounds 30-30 cal. cartridges
- 30 rounds 20-06 cal. cartridges
- 50 rounds 12 gauge shot gun shells.

Ammunition can only be sold for the caliber of guns actually in possession of purchaser.

A rancher, stockman, or farmer may make application to any retail dealer he chooses; such application will then be forwarded by that reader to the designated supplier for disbursement.

Dealers have been cautioned by the defense supplies corporation not to sell or ship any ammunition without first having in their possession a signed application covering each sale.

NEW RATINGS FOR FARM LUMBER

Recent amendments to the war production board order M-208 covering the sale of soft wood lumber now make it possible for farmers to apply an AA-3 rating to purchase orders for soft wood lumber for the maintenance and repair of farm buildings other than dwelling and agricultural implements.

This same amendment provides that an AA-4 rating may be applied by the farmer for orders of soft wood lumber for making agricultural implements or parts thereof, and for the making of livestock or poultry equipment or for the building livestock or poultry shelter, pens, barns and sheds and for the building of fences and gates and buildings for agricultural storage. This same rating may be applied to lumber for reconstruction of buildings destroyed by fire, flood, etc., and for maintenance and repair of dwellings and motor vehicle bodies.

To apply either of these ratings a farmer must sign a certification stating that he is familiar with the regulations. A copy of his certification may be obtained from the dealer or the County Agent's office. These amendments do not change the regulation that farmers must first obtain a permit to start construction or repair of any building to cost more than \$1000 or for any dwelling costing more than \$200.

GARDEN SOIL BULLETIN SERVES AS VICTORY AID

A handbook on garden soils that can serve as a constant reference work for both new and old victory gardeners this year has been issued recently by the O. S. C. extension service in the form of bulletin No. 612, "Garden Soil Management," by A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops.

This is the most complete popular bulletin on this subject yet put out at the college. It discusses all angles of handling garden soils, including preparation, fertilizers, booster or starting solutions, cultivation, irrigation, mulching, and grouping crops for the best succession of vegetables.

This 24-page bulletin is now available free from any county extension office or direct from the college.

MOVING HERE

O. M. Yeager is remodeling his residence property recently damaged by fire and states that Mrs. Yeager and their little son will join him soon to make their home in Heppner. The family has lived in Yakima for a number of years.

WANTED—Man, nearby rte. exp. pref. but not nec. to start. Rawleigh's Dept. ORB-101-M, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Making the family shoes go farther is a dominant note in Mrs. America's household planning of shoe rationing. Homemakers are urged to contemplate the use of ration stamp No. 17 before exchanging it for a pair of shoes because it will be good until June 15. But meantime women are concerned with making the shoes on hand last longer. Prompt repair is possible because shoe repair is not rationed. And here are a few tips on caring for shoes: do not keep in a damp place and do not allow footwear to remain on the floor. Shoe trees should be used to keep them in shape. Leather shoes should be polished regularly to keep them pliable. Give particular care to shoes in wet weather, protecting them with rubbers. Wash off all dirt with a damp cloth and then wipe the shoes as dry as possible, allowing them to dry slowly. Never let them dry while covered with mud and dirt.

The consumer declaration form which is to be filled in and signed by everyone registering for war ration book two provides an opportunity for housewives to participate in a nation-wide inventory of canned goods in America. For householders reports on excess canned goods in the home will be added to records of wholesalers and retailers. On the basis of these figures equal national distribution can be worked out. The consumer declaration also will start everyone out in point rationing in March on an equal footing. The form which may be clipped from newspapers should be filled out before going to register. It calls for a listing of all jars, bottles or cans (eight ounce size or more) of the following commercially processed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce and

catsup.

The kitchen brigade is missing two old standbys, ammonia and steel wool, frequently these days because the production of both has been stopped for the duration. Ammonia is scarce for cleaning purposes but its use as a housewife's ally, it goes into explosives and also is used in fertilizers. There is one thing about the passing of steel wool from Mrs. America's kitchen, and that is that she will find scouring powder available.

The wartime housekeeper should be able to keep her floors highly polished for some months. At least there are supplies of no-rub polishes and other floor waxes. It is precious material though, for carba wax in no-rub polishes has to be imported. And on the subject of floors, better take care of your linoleum for materials used in its manufacture are imported, such as gum kauri which gives it gloss. It comes from New Zealand. Although linoleum productions has been curtailed, ingenious manufacturers have made use of substitute materials.

If you find canned shoe string potatoes a little higher, here's the reason why. But to higher product-storekeeper to pass on to the customer costs the OPA has allowed the tomers price increases on canned shoe string potatoes. The same is true of canned chicken a la king, canned homestyle chicken, chili con carne, canned prune juice and all canned dried prune products.

If Mrs. America thinks she has grief when a dish slips out of her hand and drops to the floor, she really should think about the trouble that restaurant and hotel operators have. There's a shortage of American vetrified china because Uncle Sam needs millions of pieces of china for the armed forces. And so although potteries work at top speed, the restaurants and hotels may have difficulty finding re-

placements. So if you come across unmatched china when eating out, that's the reason why. Vitreous ware is the most practical for public eating places as well as the army because it stands up well and does not harbor germs.

Use G-T want ads to dispose of your surplus stock.

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.

Have You Any Old Records?

Shellac, formerly imported from the Orient, is out for the duration. In order for civilians to replenish their Records supply it will be necessary for us to turn in old records when we order new ones.

We will buy your old Records for 2c each, or pay 4c per pound for broken scrap records.

Pendleton Music House

Pendleton, Oregon

Leave at Gazette Times Office

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,
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