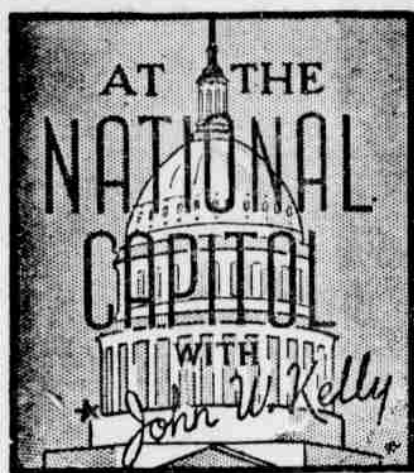




Washington, D. C., March 18, 1943—Housing situation is becoming so tight at the Clatsop navy air base that dwellings for 200 families and 40 couples are being arranged for. At Tongue Point the naval development has expanded so that 40 family dwellings and accommodations for 20 couples have been listed for construction. These will be paid for by the government. Additional dwelling units for war workers in the Portland area have been approved to shelter employees of Commercial Iron works, which is building boats for the navy. There is a housing shortage in every community in the Willamette valley and Rogue river valley and in several towns in eastern Oregon. Government has already spent millions of dollars on units for war workers in Oregon.

Oregon cheese factories, producing cheddar cheese, will have a market for every pound they can produce in 1943. More than 50 percent of all the cheddar cheese in the United States will be bought for the armed forces and the Allies. Later, when ex-Governor Lehman of New York has his relief machine organized to feed more than 300,000,000 people the drain on domestic cheese factories will be heavy, as most of the people of Europe are cheese eaters. Special types of cheese, such as Swiss, Italian, blue and brick, will not be rationed, although the cheddar will be to civilian consumers in this country.

One reason there is a shortage of farm help is that farm wages last year according to the department of agriculture averaged \$56.07 a month while in war industries workers drew down that much a week. Of course this average wage for farm workers does not include wages paid harvest hands for many farmers paid as high as the shipyards to save as much of their crop as possible.

"Dry" champions in Oregon have been writing to congress asking for national prohibition as a cure for absenteeism otherwise called "Monday sickness" prevalent in war industries. An official of civilian supply division of war emergency board has made a report proposing that the sale of alcoholic drinks can be reduced to one percent and he lists alcohol as a non-essential. Another alternative is the suggestion that limits be placed on the amount of liquor that may be purchased at state liquor stores—a form of limitation now adopted by the Oregon liquor board. Whiskey is not being distilled at present; all distilleries being used for the production of industrial alcohol required for smokeless powder and high explosives. The warehouses however are said to have a stock sufficient for three years.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has cabled a southwest state that he will return to the Philippines and release the national guardsmen who were captured on Bataan and Corregidor as soon as he can muster the military force. If MacArthur does this he will also release a large number of Oregon troops who were captured by the Japanese. The story current in the national capital is that MacArthur only was persuaded to flee from the Philippines on the assurance that he would receive reinforcements and supplies in Australia and could then return to the islands.

Lend-lease in 1942 shipped more eggs to England and Russia than all the eggs produced in Oregon last year—in fact there were ex-

ported ten times as many dozen eggs as Oregon hens laid. Oregon's production was in excess of 40,000,000 dozen. The figures on export came from Edward R. Stettinius and from the department of agriculture on what the Oregon hens laid.

Fear of housewives that they will not be able to buy rubber bands for preserving vegetables and fruit this year appears to be without foundation. Present indications are that 1943 will be the all-time record for home canning because of the shortage of canned goods and the point system and the necessity of housewife having to depend upon their own endeavors to keep their larder supplied. Glass jars and tops will also be available.

It looks as though after June federal income tax will be paid on the installment plan. This is the proposal of the house committee on ways and means and if the bill is passed by house and senate it will be easier to pay this tax than trying to meet it in a lump sum. Anything can happen before June and the installment paying plan may be kicked out of the window.

Death Claims Aged Man at Irrigon

John William Sparks died Thursday evening at Boardman after a month's illness. He was 87 years, 6 months old and had lived in Irrigon for a number of years. His home burned last fall so his son Floyd took him home with him but he returned to this neighborhood. He fell from his bed, injured his side. He grew weaker until he died. He was buried in the Irrigon cemetery after services at the Pentecostal church Sunday afternoon. His son Floyd of Redmond and two daughters from California were here for the funeral.

The J. A. Shouns have word that their son Andrew has passed his physical examination and left for Ft. Douglas Wednesday. His wife and son have moved to the home of her parents in Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Long have moved into the Frank Brace house with Newbills until they find a place.

Gary Saylor of the Marines was an Irrigon visitor Wednesday. His home is at Hermiston but he was a high school student here.

Lee Munduer left Thursday for northern Idaho to visit his parents before entering the army.

Paul Sparks has bought the Paul

Haberlein place and will move on to it. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks have been running a dry cleaning plant at Redmond for several years.

Billy Allen was a Pasco visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hogue-land are the parents of a daughter born in the Hermiston hospital Friday. This is the fourth girl.

on Houghton has returned to Corvallis after spending the spring vacation with his parents the Fred Houghtons.

Mrs. J. K. Walpole of Boardman was able to accompany her husband to the Irrigon Presbyterian church Sunday. She has been absent on account of the illness of her little daughters.

The George Browns have moved into the Wilson house.

The Marion Pierce family has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., on account of Mrs. Pierce's health. Brent will stay with his grandparents the T. T. Slaughter until school is out.

Mr. and Mrs. Adren Allen, little daughter and Charles and Freddie Acock were Pendleton visitors Saturday.

Ella Mae Grim and Billy Norcross left by bus for Portland to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norcross. Ella Mae will be the guest of her sister Roena Allen.

Grandma Stamp is rather ill at her home with the Shouns.

NAPHTHALENE WELL MIXED IN SOIL KILLS WIREWORMS

Use of finely divided naphthalene in the control of wireworms has been found practical in tests conducted by M. C. Lane, federal entomologist stationed at Walla Walla, reports Dr. Don C. Mote, entomologist of the O. S. C. experiment station.

Recent results have shown that better control is obtained when half of the naphthalene is broadcast uniformly over the surface harrowed into the soil and then plowed. The remaining half is broadcast on the plowed surface before harrowing. Lane reported recently. One pound per hundred square foot or 400 pounds per acre has been found sufficient to kill most of the worms if the material is well mixed with the soil. That makes it essential that the crude naphthalene be finely divided and not lumpy.

During the second and third quarters of 1943, the army's conditional requirements call for 18 million underwear garments and 48 million pairs of socks.

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

Standard Generous With Red Cross

Describing the needs of the American Red Cross as greater than ever before, H. D. Collier, president of the Standard Oil company of California, today announced an \$85,000 contribution to the Red Cross drive in the seven western states, Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands.

This contribution will be distributed throughout the west with all of the 330 communities in which there are Red Cross chapters receiving an allocated share.

Coincident with this announcement Mr. Collier addressed a letter to the more than 20,000 company employees, suggesting that they individually also give as liberally as possible, explaining that "the impact of the war has forced the Red Cross to expand its facilities and personnel manifold to meet the demands upon it. Consequently its need for funds is greater than ever before, including the last war. Because of this we should not gauge our 1943 contribution by a comparison with what we gave in 1942 but should give the maximum we can afford."



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ATTENTION! HORSERAISERS

I have decided to place my hot-blood bay stallion

Heppner Boy

(Reg. No. 390195)

in stud. Foaled in 1939, Heppner Boy's pedigree is as follows:

Sire, Winnipeg 2nd (imported); dam, Elmega; Winnipeg 2nd out of Whydah by Rabelais; Whydah out of Nimble by White Eagle; Rabelais out of Satirical by St. Simon; Elmega out of Omega by Eliminator (imported); Omega out of Gay and Festive by Meelick; Eliminator out of Marian Hood by Sunstar.
(This is but first four brackets of pedigree)

For service appointments and terms, apply at office of

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