

Heppner Gazette Times

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O. G. CRAWFORD, Editor
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There is a war going on and all attention is focused on the promotion of Allied interests to insure a proper settlement of the difficulties confronting the world. Anything short of an all-out effort would mean an end to the democratic way of life and there is every reason to believe that all Americans and their allies are ready to tighten their belts a notch or two to make success an assured fact within the next few months.

While we are bending every effort towards winning the present world conflict there is a tendency to forget past glories, accomplished at a cost of great human sacrifice and suffering, yet among our number are thousands whose courage and valor once before helped preserve the principles of democracy, although the objective for which they were fighting, "A war to end all wars," was not attained. In that first conflict, thousands of America's best young men paid the supreme sacrifice and other thousands returned home broken in body and spirit. Many were destined to spend such of life as was left to them on a hospital cot, or in a wheeled chair or on crutches. Others were left sightless, health broken from shell shock or gassing, or mentally upset by the horrors they had witnessed. Like the present war, it was not of their choosing—they were the hapless victims of other men's greed.

Complete rehabilitation of these men has not been possible, but many of them have taken time off their hands and alleviated their suffering to a certain degree by making small articles for sale. Post-war organizations undertook the sale of some of these articles and among the most noted "days" commemorating World War I is "Poppy Day," which this year has double significance for veterans of two world wars have joined in making the little paper flowers, emblematic not only of Flanders fields but of Guadalcanal, Bataan, Corregidor, New Guinea, North Africa, the Aleutians—wherever the brave lads have fallen.

Our local American Legion auxiliary will be on the job again this year as in years past and if you have to pass up a dish of ice cream, a glass of beer or some other luxury to purchase a poppy, do it cheerfully.

LESS SPEED DEMANDED

Motorists have been warned to stay within the maximum speed limit of 35 miles per hour. If they fail to do this they will likely be interviewed by

BICYCLE VIOLATIONS CITED BY JUDGE

Monday luncheon club's program leader, John Fuiten, introduced Judge Bert Johnson who called to the attention of the men a few matters along the lines of increasing juvenile delinquencies. He especially stressed the dangers attendant upon the prevailing willfulness of children who ride bicycles through stop signs; two on a bicycle at a time, and indifference to traffic laws. He expressed fears for the safety of these offenders and expressed hope of cooperation on the part of the parents in checking this situation ere some serious accident makes drastic action necessary.

P. W. Mahoney will be program chairman for next Monday. These meetings are growing in popularity, with new recruits added to the roster with each meeting.

Mrs. America Meets the War

Mrs. America is becoming more of a partner in the enforcement of wartime price ceilings with the simplification of the regulations covering many food products, especially through the community-wide top

prices set in many large cities of the country. These maximum ceilings express in dollars and cents the top prices which a housewife can be asked to pay for certain food items in a designated area. It is expected that community-wide market basket prices will be set in additional areas soon. This action is one phase of the "hold the line" on the cost of living program. Another will be the nation-wide establishment of uniform prices for meats on May 17. Early in June it is expected that prices of meats, coffee and butter will be reduced about 10 percent.

The more home canning done by Mrs. America this year the less demand there should be made on the limited civilian supply of commercially packed foods. And certainly the OPA regulations governing sugar allotments for canning make it possible for housewives to preserve sufficient supplies of the new fruit crops for family use. This year—as last season—housewives will be allowed one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruits canned. However, the five pounds per person season allowance for jams and jellies is an increase so that these can be used more extensively as spreads to stretch butter and margarine rations.

an Oregon state policeman who may want to know whether you are a citizen of the United States, or some other pertinent question.

Generally speaking, motorists have been quite faithful to the ruling imposed last fall, but as in all matters of law there are some who think the ruling does not apply to them but to all others. Consequently, one frequently encounters a car traveling pre-war speed and if the speeder could be flagged down long enough to inquire of him what the great hurry is about in all likelihood he would be put to the test to produce a ready answer.

The ruling, so far as this newspaper has been able to ascertain, contains no special privileges, except those on urgent war business or a physician on an emergency call. Even police officials are restricted to 35 miles an hour on regular patrol duty.

All indications point to a speeding up of the air campaign in what appears an effort to prove whether or not the re-conquest of Europe can be accomplished through that branch of the service, or at least if Germany can be softened up to the extent that the difficulties of an invasion will be greatly lessened. All this calls for greater expenditures of fuel and rubber, for the stepped up tempo means vastly enlarged air armadas. We at home should not find it difficult to move a little slower if by doing so we are helping speed up the offensive campaign of the Allies, with ultimate success moved ahead perhaps many months.

FARMERS FED UP

Many large dairies have gone out of business. More and more is the nation having to rely for its food on the family farm where the members get up in the early hours, milk the cows, tend to the farming during the day, milk the cows at night, and at a late hour call it a day, go to bed, and get up to do the job all over again, seven days a week.

If the farmer worked the short hours and received the high wages of workers in war industries who are constantly striking for ever higher pay, those workers would probably be paying a dollar a quart for milk.

Nature's requirements on the farm recognize no artificial production limitations and slow-down sabotage.

There are two good places to put strikers today—in the armed forces and on the farms. They would then get an idea of what long hours and hard work really mean.

PATRIOTIC—TO WHOM?

This country has just witnessed the humiliation of our government by American coal miners and their leaders in war time.

There is no use trying to overlook the facts—the men walked off the job in defiance of requests of the President of the United States; they refused to go back to work at his request, and only returned to work on orders from the head of their union.

This flagrant disregard of public welfare, and established agencies of government, was but one step removed from open revolution in war time.

And yet the head of the United Mine Workers, according to news reports of recent date, says to the men who struck: "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

Tips to Mrs. America on how she can help conserve transportation facilities are listed by the Office of Defense Transportation. These include: 1. carry all small bundles when shopping; 2. shop only after 10 in the morning and before 2 in the afternoon to avoid rush hours on public transit facilities; 3. do not shop at night because late store hours are primarily to serve workers who cannot shop during the day; 4. give up week-end trips, overnight jaunts, visits if such trips require train or intercity bus travel.

Mrs. America's Junior is assured of the best baby bibs, but at no higher prices. Baby bibs are among the sanitary treated baby items for which pricing methods have been announced by the OPA. Generally the cost should not exceed the March 1942 charge for baby bibs, pants, crib sheets, diaper and utility bags, mattress covers, lap pads and pillow cases.

If you join the U. S. Crop Corps as a member of the Women's Land Army, you will be eligible for a certificate of award for "patriotic service." The same service certificate will be given to workers in another important phase of the food front—canning and other food processing plants.

NOTICE--- To the Public

Owing to shortage of labor and materials and increased demand for Heppner Saddles, I will discontinue shoe repairing and devote my entire time to **PRODUCTION OF SADDLES AND THE GENERAL LINE**

Those patrons who have paid in advance for repair work will be taken care of.

Thanks kindly for your many past favors and friendly cooperation.

E. G. NOBLE



You Can Eat Your Points and Have Them, Too!

Just drop in occasionally and have one of our unexcelled Steak Dinners and use the points saved to buy needed meats and fats for household use.

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