

### Cruisers Figuring Sustained Yield in Heppner Forest Area

To give timber companies operating in the Heppner area of the Umatilla National forest an estimate of annual cutting available to them under the sustained yield plan, cruisers have been working south of this city for the past two weeks checking the merchantable timber. Fred Matz, of the lumber division of the National Forest service is here from the regional office at Portland and with the assistance of Bert Bleakman is covering the region from whence the Kinzua Pine Mills company is drawing and will draw its supply.

Prior to the war the mills could figure quite accurately the length of their operations in the pine belts but since war demands have speeded up cutting there is more or less uncertainty about postwar supplies, forest officials point out. The government is taking the best timber and just where the demand will stop or decrease materially is as yet unforeseen. One promising factor is seen in the use of other timber, inferior to pine but quite acceptable to the trade. This is in evidence locally and is affording some relief to the lumber drouth which civilians have felt for many months.

Over to the east end of the Heppner district, Boyd Rasmussen from the Pendleton forest office and Orville Smith, manager of the Heppner Lumber company have been making a survey of the company's holdings and government timber in the vicinity in order to determine what the USFS can grant the mill concern to help extend the cutting of the local plant.

#### ON BUYING TRIP

Mrs. Agnes Curran is spending the week in Portland attending a buyers' market. She left Sunday for the city.

#### CHILDREN COMING HOME

The C. N. Jones home will be the scene of a family reunion this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graybeal and baby are driving up from Eugene for Thanksgiving. They are accompanied by another daughter, Loma Mae Jones who is attending the Eugene Bible school. On Friday their soldier son, Sgt. Charles Marvel Jones and his bride will arrive from Camp Chaffee, Ark.

#### GUESTS AT GAMMELLS

Mrs. John DeMoss is expected to be at home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gammell. Vada attended a specialist school after going to Portland and is now a long distance telephone operator in Portland. She will likely be accompanied by her brother Floyd and family from Eugene.

#### BAZAAR ANNOUNCED

Ladies of All Saints Episcopal church have announced the date of their annual bazaar. Beginning at 2 p. m. Dec. 2, in the parish house they will offer a variety of articles for sale, cooked foods, aprons and hand work. Tea will be served during the afternoon. Come and take care of your Christmas worries at the Episcopal parish house Dec. 2.

#### THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowins are entertaining their on-in-law and daughter, T. Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. McNeill. Sgt. McNeill is at home for a few days furlough from Mountain Home, Ida.

Pfc Cleave Vinton Howell is visiting relatives for a few days coming from Camp White for a furlough. He will stop a day or so in Portland on his return to southern Oregon.

#### GOES TO MILTON

Mrs. Percy Hughes returned to Milton Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lucher. Mrs. Hughes has rented an apartment for the winter and will be there most of the time for a few months.

### Normandy Invasion

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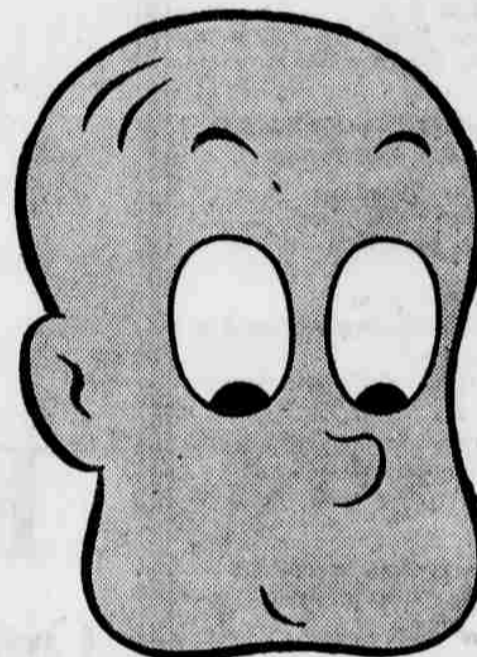
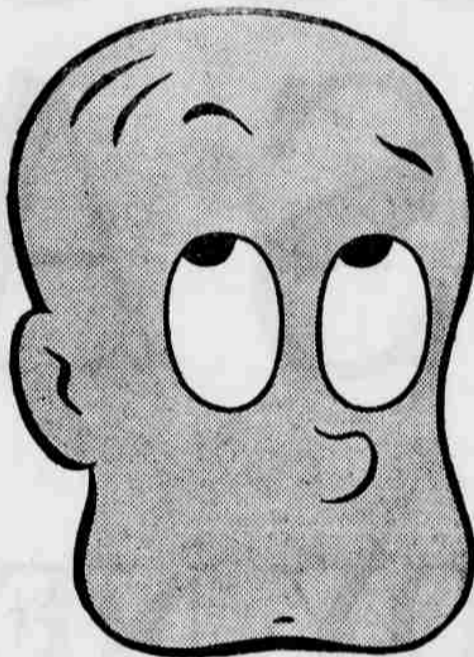
was involved an incredible number of surface craft. I have never seen, on a scale even remotely comparable, as many ships as we used in this assault. I have seen ships at many Grand reviews, but they were as the proverbial drop in the bucket! Need I mention the fact that this pending impact of their cargo acted as a shot in the arm to us about to close with the self-asserted "master race"? We realiz-

ed with an indescribably stark, all-out-clear-cut certainty that Hitler was about to get one H--- of a kick in the belly. We needed no added incentive, to be sure; Americans knew what they had at stake, but the injection of such abundant confidence in our might served to help us over those last doubtful hurdles.

Our entry through mine-sown coastal waters was a painstaking, tortuous affair. We were on our last phase preparatory to situating safely in our pre-designated target area. Nerves were drawn ever so

tightly as our progress through the mine-field was indicated by channel buoys. Our skipper, Captain Richards, had said in his address to the crew, wishing us Godspeed, that he would put us in position to fight, and he did just that. We were moving through darkest pre-dawn hours and on a schedule of minute exactitude. It proved a dangerous phase, well carried through, and at the swift approach of H-hour we were settling into position and had our wraps off pending the sound of the bell: "to action!"

## The high cost of living



## The low price of electricity

LOOK AT THE COST OF LIVING—up 25.4% since 1939\* Then look at the average kilowatt-hour price of P.P.&L. electricity—down 21% for residential service during the same period!

Part of this reduction in the average cost of electricity is due to increased use of electrical helpers, which automatically moves users into the lower steps of our progressive rate schedules. But even more important have been the three rate reductions and the two "rate dividends" received by our customers in the past five years.

These forward steps have cut the average price we get for residential electric service from 2.36 cents per kilowatt-hour in 1939 to only 1.86 cents at the present time.

And compared with 15 years ago, the average home served by P.P.&L. is now using about twice as much electricity—at no more cost.

The actual record of steady reduction in the cost of your electric service is your assurance of continued better value in the future.

\*Figure from U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

**PARTY DANCE**  
 Saturday Night, Nov. 25  
*Elks and Their Ladies Only*  
 Music by  
**"Kids About Town"**  
 Dancing at 10 o'clock

**ANNOUNCING**  
 Change in Ownership of  
**Heppner-Ione-Portland  
 Freight Line**  
 This freight line will continue to serve  
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