

The Hermiston Herald

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The Saturday Evening Post Writes About Us.

The Saturday Evening Post devotes its leading article April 1st to the destiny of the West coast, including Alaska. It mentions Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Pasco in succeeding paragraphs as the present centers of great activity, describing the new secret plant near Pasco as the largest war factory in the west. It says, "The Pacific rim of these United States of California, Oregon and Washington has its nose high in the Western air. They sniff destiny. They detect the fruiting of all the century old 'go west' cries."

The article describes quite thoroughly the great resources of the West coast in minerals, timber, agriculture, climate, and emphasizes its immense hydroelectric power. It outlines its opportunities for trade with the Orient and the South Pacific, and Australia, where our armed forces are placing the stars and stripes. China and Manchuria where great developments are expected to follow the war, will furnish a market for our factories, and while this trade must be developed on a much larger scale than we have been capable to deal with in the past, the possibilities are in the offing.

Almost directly the Post writer places us in the center of this great progress because of the one-third of electric power in the United States—in the Columbia—and the cheapness of that power. We, here in Hermiston, are located in the center of yet undeveloped immense mineral resources for manufacturing purposes, much timber is yet untouched, and the largest irrigation projects in the West are yet to be developed, and we are right by one of the greatest power projects.

These are just a few of the high points that are reaching Eastern interest, where it is currently reported that fifty manufacturing plants are planning to establish branches on the banks of the Columbia near power plants. The breezes of destiny that have long been strong in our nostrils have had their sources in the logic of events of progress westward, and the mountains, seas and streams of opportunity that surround us.

COLUMBIA NEWS

By Mrs. Bob Woodward
Mrs. Florence Rocksanna Sink, who has resided in this district the past seven years with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Udey, passed away early Tuesday morning at the Hermiston hospital following three weeks illness. Mrs. Sink, age 74 years, was born in Tennessee, coming to Oregon in 1887. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Hearing of The Dalles and Mrs. Joe Udey, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and also a sister, Mrs. Julia Bhelmer of Seattle who has been here at the Udey home during Mrs. Sink's illness, and four brothers. Funeral services and burial will be on Thursday at The Dalles. Wilbur Loren Hunt, 16 years old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt, passed away Sunday at a Portland hospital after a week of critical illness. Wilbur, a Columbia District boy since birth, was very active in 4-H club work and a Boy Scout member. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church in Hermiston with the Rev. C. Warner in charge. Top Sgt. Laurence Hunt arrived Tuesday from a service base in Florida, called by the death of his brother. Mrs. Laurence Hunt (Maxine Blinston) accompanied her father-in-law, Harold Hunt, from Portland Monday morning. Air Cadet Miles Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Townsend, was here Tuesday from the training school at Fort Buckley, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Minton Ebel are an-

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SO WE MUST TAKE CARE OF OUR PRESENT EQUIPMENT.

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- KEEP oil and grease compartments full of good clean lubricant.
- BE CAREFUL where you drive.
- CHECK air pressure in tires regularly and keep properly inflated.
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nouncing the arrival of a baby daughter, named Yvonne Ruth.

Mrs. George Liebe was called to Albany Monday by the death of a nephew, Bruce Middlestadt, 17 years old, who was drowned Sunday while swimming in the Willamette river.

Mrs. C. B. Hearing returned to The Dalles on Tuesday, having been here during the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Sink. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Udey went to The Dalles Wednesday. Sam Carter and sons and Henry Garberding spent the week end on a trip to Long Creek.

Tiny Caldwell left Monday afternoon to return to naval training at Farragut after a furlough here with his family.

Norman Anderson was among the inductees to leave April 5th for navy training.

John Conrad terminated his work as guard at the U. O. D. on Monday in order to give more time to his farming.

William Lutrell was brought home Monday from the Ordnance Post hospital where he has been confined for several weeks to receive treatment for a foot ailment. His brother, Omar Lutrell of Ordnance, has been staying at and attending to the chores at the Lutrell farm during his illness.

Rita Carolyn and Dale Woodward have been quite ill with measles during the past week.

Carl Hammer began work on the Fire Department at the Ordnance Depot on Wednesday.

Irrigation water was turned into the ditches throughout the district last week with Victor Epperson taking over the duties of ditch rider for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons made a business trip to Pendleton last Saturday.

The Holeman children have not been able to attend school the past two weeks because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrnie Caldwell spent Sunday at the Pat Murphy home in Umatilla.

Miss Irene Reuber and niece Myrna Caldwell were at the Jack Reuber home in Stanfield over the week end.

Miss Ruth McCulley was a Tuesday over night guest of Miss Rosalie Hammer.

OSC SPRING TERM STARTS APRIL 11

Spring vacation at Oregon State college coincided with Easter this year for the first time in many years. Registration for the spring term will be on Tuesday, April 11, following registration of the 120 remaining army students on Monday.

Approximately 1800 students are expected for the spring term by college officials. For the winter term there were 1862 civilian students registered, nearly 1500 of whom were women. Co-ed registration this year is up about 3 per cent compared with last year.

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING VALID THROUGH FEB. 28

Housewives who are planning to can early fruits and vegetables and make their year's supply of jellies and jams, may now obtain their five pounds of sugar from their grocers for this purpose by using sugar stamp number 40 in War Ration Book No. 4.

This stamp will be valid through Feb. 28, 1945. The estimated supply of sugar available for canning purposes will entitle housewives to a maximum of 25 pounds per person. This includes the 5 pounds secured with stamp number 40. To secure this extra quantity, application to local War Price and Rationing Board may be made anytime after March 23rd.

This year's application is made on a new and simplified form and can be mailed to the Local War Price and Rationing Board. A single application may be used for all members of a family living at the same address. The application must furnish the names of the persons from whom sugar is requested, and the name of the person making application. (usually the housewife); along with the estimated number of pounds (up to 20 pounds per person) needed for the canning of fruits and vegetables and for jams and jellies (in units of 5 pounds).

In allotting this amount of sugar for home canning, in spite of the limited supply available for civilian use, the Office of Price Administration recognizes the importance of the production of home canned foods in this country's overall wartime food program.

Home canning of fruits and vegetables added an estimated three and a half million jars of foods to the total supply of processed foods available for civilians in 1943—along with approximately 500,000 jars of preserves of all kinds.

This year, the need for producing large amounts of home canned foods is greater than ever. Commercial pro-

duction will probably reach new heights, but military needs and lend-lease requirements will be high also.

To serve the most people to the best advantage housewives must help by using their allotted canning sugar to their best ability, and to meet their family's requirements of canned fruits, jellies and jams.

"37 Spare" Stamp Must Accompany Sugar Applications

This year ration books will not have to be sent with the application for identification, but spare stamp number 37 in War Ration Book Four will be used instead and must be attached to the application form for each person whose name appears on the sugar application.

If the local rationing board approves the amount requested, it will mail certificates or coupons for the amount, and will keep the application on file at the ration board. If less than 20 pounds per person is given and later more sugar is needed, another application may be made to the board where the first application is on file.

No restrictions are put on the amount of sugar that may be used per quart of finished fruit produced for home use, but a total of 25 pounds per person is the maximum that can be secured and this includes the amount secured with stamp number 40.

250 Pounds Allowed to Families Who Can Products For Sale

Families that sell products canned and preserved at home, may again apply for a maximum of 250 pounds of sugar per family, for this purpose. The fruits and jellies, jams and preserves produced with this sugar are for sale only and are not to be used for home consumption or to be used as gifts. Ration points are to be collected for them at the time of sale. The point value is 8 points a quart or the commercial value, whichever is lower. Sales must be reported before the 10th of each following month to the Local War Price and Rationing Board. Stamps or tokens for such

Perhaps you feel that most living costs are always headed in the same direction—UP. But there is one item over which you can have a sigh of relief—the cost of your insurance. For example: the average rate for fire insurance has declined 40% in the past thirty years, and more than 20% in the past ten years.

This is an economic achievement in which all Americans can take pride. It reflects the measures taken by property owners and municipalities to reduce fire losses. It reflects the promptness with which insurance companies have passed savings on to policyholders. Also very important in this picture are the services of local agents—the men who fit modern insurance to your individual needs—who give you prompt assistance in event of loss. This agency is in, of and for this community. We are at your service.



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sales should be turned over to the local board.

This allowance of sugar for home canning for sale will be on the same basis as last year: one pound of sugar for each four quarts of finished canned fruits: one pound of sugar for each pound of prepared fruit for making jams and preserves; one pound of sugar for each 2 pounds of juice for making jellies, and one pound of sugar for each two pounds of fruit for making fruit butters.

Home canners can make a definite contribution this year to the wartime food program by canning as near as possible all of the fruits and vegetables their family will need for the

year.

The average citizen does not realize the products needing hundreds of millions of extra pounds of sugar for production of war supplies. Alcohol made from sugar is being used to produce explosives and synthetic rubber needed for war.

Sugar for pharmaceutical use takes thousands of extra pounds for serums, penicillin, vitamins, dental creams and druggists' prescriptions. Many other products used directly by the war are: surgical dressings, plastics, flashlight batteries, X-ray products, electrode, etc. Many food products which must be produced in quantities today also require extra sugar.

Regular commercial flours work fine for big commercial bakers... BUT

you'll do better baking with a home-type flour

Here's why home-type Kitchen Craft Flour gives better results in all your home baking

Kitchen Craft is light-bodied: It mixes smoothly and quickly with other home-type ingredients to give fine even texture in all your home-baked foods.

Kitchen Craft is properly milled: Retains desirable moisture in your pastries, cakes and breads in spite of the drier heat of home ovens.

Kitchen Craft is dependably uniform: Absorbs the same amount of water each time—so you can follow your recipes to the letter.

I'VE FOUND OUT! HOME BAKING IS DIFFERENT. THIS HOME-TYPE FLOUR...KITCHEN CRAFT... HAS DONE WONDERS FOR ALL MY BAKING!



Lighter, more delicate cakes... finer textured breads... flakier pie crust. That's the kind of results you get with Kitchen Craft Flour. Not just once in a while but every single time!

Because this fine home-type flour is specially milled and blended to work perfectly in home-size recipes. To mix quickly and easily with other home-type ingredients. It gives you more nourishing baked foods, too. Every sack of Kitchen Craft Flour is now enriched with B vitamins and iron.

Try this top quality all-purpose flour today. If for any reason Kitchen Craft Flour fails to please you, return the unused portion to your grocer and get back your full purchase price.

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