

BOOZE BAN URGED NEAR CAMP SITES

Washington, March 13—(P)—Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) urged the senate today to act speedily on legislation which would bar the sale of alcoholic beverages in areas around military establishments.

Asserting that drunkenness of some German troops contributed to Hitler's failure to capture Moscow, Bilbo said congress ought to take steps to prevent the sale of intoxicating beverages to American soldiers, sailors and marines.

Communications

Phooey On Parking Meters!
To the editor:

Parking meters for Medford? Now who ever thought of that one? Evidently some people do not read the papers or listen to the radio. Haven't they heard about the gigantic struggle we are now engaged in? Haven't they heard the solemn warning from Washington that there will not be one pound of rubber available for three years, for the manufacture of automobile tires for the common citizen? Furthermore, the government may find it necessary to commandeer the tires now on our cars.

Does Medford expect a great influx of tourists under such conditions? How many cars do you suppose will be able to park

anywhere but in the garage, in six months or a year? In my judgment, it will be many years before Medford, or any other city has a traffic problem. We will see the old hitching post installed again before that time. (You might get up a good editorial on that—"Forty years from hitching post to hitching post.")

Some people just will not grasp the stark reality of this thing until it hits them square between the eyes. Like the Day of Judgment, somehow it will not affect them, it is something for the other fellow to worry about.

One cannot blame the parking meter people for trying to unload their stock of meters, but that is no reason why Medford should play the "fall guy." They must have them in stock. It is hardly possible that the priorities board would permit the diversion of skilled labor and precious war materials to the manufacture of an article so utterly useless as parking meters will be in a few months from now—and for years to come.

Fan dancers for national defense: parking meters for tireless automobiles. Phooey, page the psychiatrist.

Alexander H. Smith
Box 58, Copper Rt.,
Jacksonville, Ore.

The Darkest Cloud

To the editor:
Here is one nice thing about a democracy: if something don't suit us we can say so. Of course, nobody may care to listen, but one gets quite a kick, and some relief, just in the "say so."

As we see it, the darkest cloud in the American sky, just now, is the rapid approach of complete union domination of this

country, and the appeasement policy of our government in dealing with the matter. Whether that policy springs from fear or from a willing cooperation, is debatable.

Our commander in chief lately told the world "We shall not stop work for a single day." Fine! But immediately the unions proceed to "show him" by deliberately stopping the work of many thousands of men in vital war industries. What was done about it? Nothing.

America is awakening to this tremendous fact, we must now

either meet and conquer the gigantic axis power, at the cost of millions of lives, of unthinkable debt and of measureless property loss, or else cravenly surrender this liberty for which our fathers died, and which we hold dear.

But, suppose we pay that price, win that victory, then wearily turn from the bloody battlefield to the "Land of the free and the home of the brave" to once more enjoy that liberty which we have again saved only to find ourselves under the crushing grinding heel of union

dictation, under which, if we want to work, we must pay dearly for that privilege. To find that we are not allowed to build our own home, plow our own field or spray our own trees because all work has been unionized and is rigidly controlled. And if we decide to show a bit of American independence and "run our own affairs" we will face this dilemma: unionize or starve.

That dark cloud in the American sky is approaching right now at hurricane speed. Appeasement? Hitler and the Jap

have each demonstrated the cost and futility of appeasing evil. Are we now repeating that tragic experience with this domestic evil? We are urged to forget all our domestic differ-

ences and give undivided attention to licking the axis but our "all out" effort and the morale of America will be greatly improved, if we know that our priceless liberties will be safely

guarded from foes within, while we concentrate on the foes without.

Edwin Deacon,
Talent, Ore.,
March 11, 1942.



A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK

SALLY: "Look, Mr. Grocer, I got another report card!"

GROCER: "Well! Well! All straight A's?"

SALLY: "And Mother wants me to get a tin of S&W Mellow'd Coffee."

GROCER: "Ah ha! No wonder you're a smart little girl. It runs in the family. All the smart folks use S&W!"



Newspaper advertising in a nation at War

NEVER BEFORE have people turned to newspapers so eagerly, trustingly, hungrily, and in such large numbers...for all the news, for full reports, for complete details.

Total war, into which this country was forced so suddenly, has added immeasurably to the responsibility of American newspapers...a responsibility they have been quick to meet, regardless of the cost and the effort.

It is a two-fold responsibility...

A responsibility, first, to the public...to keep it fully informed in these critical days, to bring it the vital news of the day, completely, accurately and quickly.

A responsibility to advertisers, too...to give them the best means of telling their story, presenting their merchandise and services to the public where and when it will do the most good. In fulfilling this responsibility, newspapers are serving not only manufacturers and retailers who have things to sell...they are also serving the millions of readers who must continue to

buy the countless things they need and want.

In newspapers the advertising is news, too...more so today than ever before. In newspapers the advertising is received as a welcome, helpful service. That is why, as The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading shows, people read the ads as well as the news so thoroughly.

And the Study shows that big news, war news, increases the reading of newspaper ads...that when big news breaks, the advertiser can count on even closer attention to his message by even more people than in normal times.

To the men and women of this country the newspaper is more valuable today than ever before. That's what makes it so valuable a medium today for all advertisers...whether their problem is to produce more sales, build good-will, describe their part in the war program, advise consumers on the war-time use of their products, or to maintain brand identity, dealer friendship, and public acceptance for the peace-time years to come.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

☆ The Bureau of Advertising ☆ American Newspaper Publishers Association ☆ of which this newspaper is a member ☆

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

One Stamp with every 10c purchase (fair trade items excepted)

PIGGY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET

Shop Here This Week End and Note the Many Savings You Make On All Your Food Purchases
528 South Riverside Dial 2325
Free Delivery On Orders of \$1.00 or Over

Business Hours—Week Days 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sunday Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Special Prices Effective Saturday-Monday Except as Otherwise Noted



YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE Mild, Full Cream **lb. 25c**

CRACKERS

Cascade Brand
Fresh, Crisp Sodas

2 lb. box

18c

H O

Quick or
Regular Cooking

ROLLED
OATS

3-lb. pkg. **25c**

STALEYS GOLDEN SYRUP 5 lb. pail **35c**

JOAN OF ARC
Kidney Beans, 2 for 19c
No. 300 cans

AVALON
MACKERAL, 2 cans 25c
Nice for salads or for a boiled dinner.

ROYAL CLUB 1/4's
PIMIENTOS, 3 cans 29c

BLUE BELL SHOESTRING
POTATOES, 2 cans 23c
No. 2 1/2 cans

ROYAL CLUB FANCY
SPINACH, 2 cans 29c
No. 2 1/2 cans

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

OREGON No. 2
NETTED GEM POTATOES, 50 lbs. 79c
No. 1's 10 pounds 33c

SWEET, JUICY, 220 size
NAVEL ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c

FULL-O-JUICE, 80 size
GRAPEFRUIT, dozen 29c

LONG GREEN
ASPARAGUS, 2 lbs. 29c

Whether you buy by the pound, bunch or piece it pays to select your fresh produce at Piggly Wiggly. Fresher and better quality at lower prices.
Produce Prices for Saturday Only.

WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE If you like cheese well aged, get some of this **lb. 39c**

FLOUR

SPERRY
DRIFTED
SNOW
FLOUR
24 1/2 lbs.
\$1.05
49 lb. bag **\$2.09**

PIGGY WIGGLY
Our finest quality
Hard wheat blend
49 lbs. **\$1.85**
24 1/2 lbs. 98c

KITCHEN QUEEN
An excellent all-purpose
flour.
49 lbs. **\$1.89**
24 1/2 lbs. 98c

RAYCROFT
WAX BEANS, 2 No. 2 cans 27c

GARDEN, NO. 303 CANS
GOLDEN CREAM CORN, can 10c

THE BETTER SPREAD
TROG MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 47c

FANNINGS
BREAD and BUTTER PICKLES, jar 15c

A TASTY HEALTHFUL SPREAD
KREAMED HONEY, 14 oz. carton 21c

SPRECKEL'S
SUGAR, 10 pounds 85c

SCOT TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c

KELLOGG'S
SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT, pkg. 10c

KIX or CHEERIOATS, 2 pkgs. 21c

MECO, NO. 2 CANS
STRINGLESS BEANS, 2 cans 23c

OSWEGO JAM, assl. flav. No. 5 can 69c

TEA GARDEN Mixed Fruit Jelly 1 1/2-lb. Jar **25c**

GUYER'S MARKET

QUALITY MEATS AND POULTRY

POT ROASTS, Blade Cuts, lb. 25c
Grain fed steer beef

VEAL & HAM LOAF, lb. 29c
Seasoned Ready for Baking.

BACON, lb. 29c
Morrell's Eastern from the corn belt.

TENDERIZED PICNICS, lb. 32c
Wrapped in cellophane.

ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, lb. 29c
Free Delivery—Meat Prices for Sat. Only.

\$100 A MONTH FOR LIFE
6 WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS

NEW
OXYDOL, 23c giant 63c
White without bleaching

BORAXO, 2 cans 25c
Cleans dirty hands

Scot Tissue, 4 rolls 29c
1000 sheet rolls

Waldorf Tissue, 4 rolls 19c
850 sheet rolls