

CRISIS IN COUNTY TIRE SUPPLY SEEN BY OPA OFFICIALS

Lumber Haulers Sharply
Criticiized at Meeting of
Police and Ration Heads.

A crisis faces the county because of the abuse of truck and passenger tires and the smaller monthly quotas now being made available by OPA for use here. This was the opinion voiced at a meeting of state police representatives, ODT district maintenance advisory committee members, ODT officials and OPA tire panel members, held last night at the ration board office in Medford.

"The importance of the lumber business must be borne in mind," stated L. L. Ternahan, executive secretary of the ration board, "but it becomes increasingly apparent that demands on available tires by this industry are out of all proportion to either the number of trucks being operated, or the importance of the business. Some very much needed steps will have to be taken by the industry itself or drastic action will have to be taken by ODT and OPA. Excessive speeds and overloading, careless driving, bad roads and prejudice against using recapping are among the most prevalent abuses."

The quality of OPA inspection service came in for very severe criticism at the meeting and a plan is being formulated to weed out inspectors who either cannot, or will not cooperate in all the OPA regulations.

"Most of the inspectors want to do a good job," stated Clifford

O. Wheelock, vice-president and manager of Lewis Super Service Station in Medford, "but what are you going to do when he tells his customer that he should have recaps if the truck owner says 'if you feel that way, I will go to some other inspector who will give me a different inspection. I don't want recaps. I want new tires.'"

This was considered to be such an important point it was decided to ask the inspectors to try to solve it, and a meeting of all OPA inspectors under the jurisdiction of the Medford ration board will be called in the near future.

An education campaign for all users of rubber is needed in the opinion of Mel Starnes, chairman of the tire panel of the rationing board. "There is a widespread misunderstanding of synthetic rubber," Mr. Starnes declared. "At comparatively low speeds not over 35 miles an hour, and not too heavily loaded, it will be satisfactory, but excessive speeds or overloads break it down very rapidly. Moreover, we are at the very end of pre-war first, second, and in fact every other usable tire. It is just going to be too bad unless people come to realize this fact."

"Pierce Auto Freight uses recaps on drivers as well as all other wheels with complete success," declared Archie Pierce, president of the line. "There was a time that we were foolish enough to argue that it could not be done, but actual experience has proved otherwise. Our drivers are very carefully instructed and I think it would pay every operator to watch his drivers carefully and instruct them. For instance, in running close to the edge of the pavement, if one of the duals passes the edge, the resulting load on the other tire is increased about 300 per cent and that may cause both tires to blow out."

Jim Busch, head of the district ODT office, said "The ODT is very much aware of the problem and will do everything to

Medford Boy in Guinea



The man on the left in this Wednesday, has been identified as 318 Marie street as her son, S. picture shows U. S. noncoms peeling and cleaning vegetables in a Yank army kitchen somewhere in New Guinea.

help solve it. There are probably 125 to 150 logging trucks operating in this valley and it should be possible for us to take care of the 10 to 15 per cent that cause most of the trouble. Particularly since it will be possible for ODT to cooperate with the state police by detailing a road inspector to check up on speeds and loads."

J. H. Giese, maintenance specialist of ODT, is starting on an inspection trip for ODT this week and is also to study the OPA inspection set-up. In addition to the men quoted, others in attendance at the meeting were Capt. Bert J. Staats of the state police; Al Littrell of Littrell Parts company; Leonard Carpenter, chairman of the war price and rationing board and Warren Hamlin of the Yellow Cab company.

MONTIE FOR TAKING WAR INTO GERMANY

With Canadian Forces in Italy, Sept. 12—(Delayed)—(U.P.) Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth army, declared today that "the war will not be over until we've carried it into Germany."

"That we will do without a shadow of a doubt," he added in addressing Canadian troops while conferring decorations on 30 men.

"We must not feel that because Italy is out of action that the war is nearly over. That would be a great mistake."

Mother Recognizes Marvin McCaleb in Tribune War Photo

On examining a picture printed in the Tribune Wednesday, Mrs. Joyce A. McCaleb of 318 Marie street in this city believes she recognizes the man pictured on the left as being her son, Marvin McCaleb, a sergeant in the infantry. Mrs. McCaleb reports that her son has been in the army four years this November and was previously stationed in Panama. He has been serving in New Guinea, where the picture was taken, for the past six months.

Sgt. McCaleb attended the local schools. A brother, Delbert McCaleb, lives at 543 Effie street. Both Mrs. McCaleb and Delbert McCaleb are employed at Camp White.

NO NEVADA FIRES
Reno, Nev., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—There has not been a single forest or range fire reported in Nevada since Tuesday of this week—the longest stretch without a blaze since the fire season opened.

BIRTHS

CATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Don, 112 Columbus St., Sept. 15, girl, Colleen Yvonne, 7 lbs., at Ashland Community hospital.

YANKEE CIGARETS FINE MEDIUM OF ITALIAN EXCHANGE

1 Package Good For 6 Eggs,
Glass of Wine or Bushel
of Grapes—Dollars Good.

By Reynolds Packard
United Press Correspondent.
(Representing the combined
U. S. press.)

With American Fifth Army, Italy, Sept. 15—(Delayed)—(U.P.) Life goes on about the same as usual in no-man's-land in Italy these days despite the fierceness of the war being waged on all sides.

I found that even in no-man's-land American dollars were still as good as gold and were interchangeable at fixed rates of 100 lire for one dollar.

Cigaret Standard
But the real standard for no-man's-land isn't gold dollars, pounds nor lire but the American cigarette. One package of cigarettes equals six eggs or one glass of chianti wine or a bushel of grapes. One chicken costs a whole carton of cigarettes.

Accompanying a reconnaissance patrol which went beyond our lines, I had a chance to see how Italian farmers, villagers, and townsfolk are living in the middle of the cross-fire between Anglo-American forces and the enemy.

I found that they not only are amazingly unafraid of the shell fire and patrol skirmishing about them but that they also are ready to sell American doughboys and English tomatoes any supplies they have in reserve—eggs, grapes, wine and occasionally chickens.

Their motto seems to be "business as usual."

At a place which cannot be revealed for military reasons, we found an American doughboy being cared for by an Italian family and nursed back to health. He had been stricken by fever while making another patrol and got lost and was found by an Italian.

The recuperating doughboy is Pvt. John Wysslosky of Lafayette, O. He told me as he left the town with us that "they sure served me some good soup."

"I could hear shooting around me all the time," he added. "I was scared stiff that a German patrol would come in. Anyway, I feel pretty strong again."

One thing the war has given them both fear and respect for is the American bomber. Almost everybody is worried about whether they might be bombed by American planes because they are so close to the German lines.

LIVESTOCK

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Cattle, 150; calves, 15. Three loads steers not offered. Other classes about steady. Week's extreme top grassers, \$14.00; red steers, \$14.50; medium heifers, \$10.25; medium to good bulls, \$9.25 to \$10.50; good to choice vealers, \$13.00 to \$14.00.

Hogs, 50. Market steady. Good to choice 200-215 lbs., \$15.75; good cubs, \$12.00 to \$12.50; feeder pigs, \$14.00 to \$15.50.

Sheep, 50. Market nominal. Good to choice pure lambs, \$12.00 to \$12.50; good bulls, \$4.00 to \$4.25.

South San Francisco, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—(USDA)—Cattle, 30. Package medium range cubs, \$10.50; four head good, \$12.50; for week, receipts 550, very light. Few fat steers, \$14.00; stockers and feeders mostly \$11.00 to \$12.00; canners and cutters, \$6.50 to \$7.50; cutter bulls, \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Calves, none. Nominal.

Hogs, 250. Steady to weak. Load choice 250-lb. barrows and gilts, \$15.40, extreme top; bulk good to choice 250-280-lb. hogs, \$15.00 to \$15.20; odd sows, \$13.00.

Sheep, 350. Lambs steady, shorn ewes weak. For week, receipts 6200; lambs mostly 25c higher; ewes 25-30c lower.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs, 8000. Active, 10 to 15c higher. Good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$14.00 to \$15.15; sows, \$14.15 to \$14.65.

Cattle, 1500; calves, 500. Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower. Strictly choice kind absent. Best, \$16.00; bulk, \$13.50 to \$15.50.

Sheep, 3000. Steady. Early bulk good and choice, \$2.90 to \$3.10; western lambs, \$14.50; most good and choice native, \$13.50 to \$14.25.

Portland Produce

Portland, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Melons—Cantaloupes, Dillard \$2.50. The Dalles \$2.00 to \$2.25 crate.

Peaches—Oregon, J. H. Hale, \$1.85 to \$1.90 box.

Corn—No. 1, \$1.00 to \$1.10 sack. Peas—Coast, \$3.75 to \$4.00 box. Potatoes—New Yakima Gems, No. 1, \$3.25 to \$3.50.

Tomatoes—The Dalles, Dillard, local, 85c to \$1.25 box.

Chicago Wheat

Chicago, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Wheat: High Low Close
Sept. \$1.48 \$1.48 \$1.47 \$1.48
Dec. \$1.48 \$1.49 \$1.48 \$1.49
May \$1.49 \$1.49 \$1.48 \$1.49
July \$1.49 \$1.49 \$1.48 \$1.49

Wall St. Report

New York, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—Stocks climbed fractions to

more than a point in expanded dealings today as traders placed a favorable construction on President Roosevelt's message to congress.

Most sections of the list joined in the rise.

Traders were cheered by the production statistics cited by the president showing that war output was on the increase.

Special stocks scored wide gains. Worthington Pump preferreds were up 7 points and more to new highs at their tops for the session.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 155 1/2
Anaconda 25 1/2
Chrysler 83 1/2
Curtiss Wright 7 1/2
General Electric 38 1/2
General Motors 53
Montgomery Ward 49 1/2
Penn. R. R. 27 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 48 1/2
J. C. Penney 99 1/2
Radio 10 1/2
Southern Pacific 27
Standard Oil Cal. 38
Texas Gulf Sulphur 38 1/2
Transamerica 8 1/2
United Aircrafts 31 1/2
U. S. Rubber 45 1/2
U. S. Steel 53

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

REDS IRKED BY CLAIM GERMANS WITHDRAWING

Moscow, Sept. 17.—(U.P.)—The newspaper Pravda today denounced an assertion attributed to the Polish general, Wladislaw Anders that Germany had withdrawn 50 divisions from the Russian front to establish strategic reserves in western and southern Europe. Anders also was denounced as was the late

Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish premier.

On the contrary, Pravda said, the Germans have shifted several more divisions to the eastern front from the west.

The first trotter in the U. S. to step a mile in less than 3 minutes was Yankee at New York in 1808.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

PRP UP wartime meals

This celery flavor
Close at hand,
Makes many dishes
Taste just grand!

Schilling
BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY

Garlic Salt
Onion Salt
Celery Salt
Savory Salt
Seasoning

BUY WAR BONDS

BE WISE AND ECONOMIZE AT
HOLLOWAY'S
RELIABLE GROCERY
Free Delivery Once Daily
On Sizeable Orders
DIAL 2126 Continuous Delivery
All Day Saturday!

BUY WAR STAMPS



Your Friendly Food Store —

Yes, indeed! Holloway's value highly a reputation for FRIENDLINESS and COURTESY built through years of serving the people of the Rogue River Valley. This personal interest in the food problems of every Holloway customer is especially welcomed in these difficult war-time days of rationing. It means that you can always be assured of up-to-the-minute advice and suggestions that will make your points go much further—it means delivery to the homes of busy war-time workers and housewives. It's a PLUS service that makes this store a popular shopping headquarters!

R-S-T BLUE STAMPS EXPIRE SEPT. 20

Let us help you spend your points wisely. We have a good supply of Pineapple and Pineapple Juice on hand now.

- V-8 Juice, No. 2 can (2 pts. ea.) 2 for..... 32¢
- Tomato Sauce (3 pts. ea.) 4 for..... 25¢
- Spinach, large No. 2 1/2 can..... 18¢

SARDINES In Oil—Can 10c	Tillamook CHEESE 38c lb.	K. C. Baking Powder 25-oz. Can 15c
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- Soy Bean Pancake Flour, prepared pkg..... 21¢
- Cookies, assorted, lb..... 29¢
- Peas, 303 can..... 15¢
- Coffee, Holloway's high grade, fresh ground, lb..... 29¢
- Apple and Fig Jam, large 32 oz. jar..... 39¢

BLEACHED SUGAR SACKS
2 for..... 25¢ doz..... \$1.35
Ideal for household use

- SMOKED CHEESE and ANCHOVY PASTE IN NOW
1/2 Gal. Bleach..... 29¢
- FLOUR—Kitchen Queen, 49-lb. sack..... \$2.23

You Will Find the
BEST In Fruits and Vegetables
At Holloways

- Blue Lake Beans..... 2 lbs. 18¢
- Utah Celery, large bunches..... each 25¢
- Last Chance for Hartleys Corn
- Sunkist Oranges, 200 size..... doz. 43¢
- Sunkist Lemons, 360 size..... doz. 29¢

FOR ALL HOME CANNING

be sure it's
PURE CANE SUGAR
insist on **CH**

CH SUGAR
PURE CANE
GRANULATED

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE takes the
glass shortage in
Patriotic stride!



The government's severe restrictions on glass for coffee packaging and the lifting of coffee rationing is responsible for the appearance at your favorite grocery, of Golden West Coffee in glassine-lined paper bags. The necessity for packaging Golden West Coffee in other than tin or glass in this emergency is indeed unusual, but doing unusual things will help win this war.

Here is how you can help—without depriving yourself of the traditional freshness and flavor of Golden West Coffee—"Let every other pound of Golden West Coffee you buy, be the emergency war-time package". The price of the new package will be slightly lower than the glass jar. Drip or Regular Grind, of course!

Golden West Coffee

IN THE WEST—IT'S GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

