

KIN AND FRIENDS ADVISED TO HURRY OVERSEAS GIFTS

Camp White, Ore., Sept. 29.—(Sp.)—Relatives and friends of service men were reminded today the last day for mailing Christmas packages overseas is October 15. The warning was issued today by Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, commanding general of Camp White.

The war department has requested civilians to mail overseas Christmas packages before the end of September if practicable so as to lighten the last-minute mailing rush which would otherwise swamp the already overtaxed shipping facilities.

Maximum weight allowed for any package is five pounds. It must not be more than 15 inches long or more than 36 inches in combined length and girth. Each parcel must be clearly labeled "Christmas Gift Parcel." This mark must not resemble postage stamp or official mark of any kind.

Importance of a complete address, printed clearly with a substance that will not mar, smudge or run, was stressed. Every address should include the full name of the soldier, his rank and his army serial number on the first line. Name of the organization with which he is serving should be on the second line. His army postoffice number should be on the third line. The postmaster through which the package is routed should be on the fourth line.

For example:
Pvt. John Francis Doe,
ASN 89008554,
Co. B, 739th Inf.,
APO 6642
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Army mail service officials urge that a strong packing box be used. If the package contains various small items, each of these must be wrapped separately, so that no danger to the contents or to the handlers may occur.

Postage must be fully prepaid—that is, from the postoffice where mailed to the port of embarkation postoffice in care of which packages are addressed.

Morse Boomed For U. S. Appeals Court
Seattle, Sept. 29.—(U.P.)—A movement was under way here today to obtain the appointment of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school and public member of the national war labor board, to the U. S. circuit court of appeals.

President D. K. MacDonald of the Seattle chamber of commerce telegraphed Attorney General Francis J. Biddle, urging appointment of Morse as successor to the late Judge Bert Emory Haney to the bench of the court that sits in San Francisco.

OFFICIAL TABLE

No. 7 EFFECTIVE Oct. 3, 1943

United States of America Office of Price Administration

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEEF		VEAL		PORK		READY-TO-EAT MEATS		FATS, OILS, AND DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Steaks	12	Steaks and Chops	10	Steaks and Chops	11	Cooked, boiled, broiled, and barbecued	11	Lard	3
Porterhouse	12	Loft Chops (or roasts)	10	Center Chops	11	Barbecued Pork—stewed or shredded	11	Shortening	4
T-bone	12	Roast Chops (or roasts)	10	End Chops	11	Roast Pork—stewed or shredded	11	SALAD and Cooking Oils	4
Filet	12	Shoulder Chops	10	Loft Chops	11	Roast Pork—whole or half	11	Margarine	4
Rib—10 inch cut	10	Round Steaks (or roasts)	12	Loft—boned, fresh and cured only	11	Ham—bone in, whole or half	11	BUTTER	10
Rib—7 inch cut	11	Steak Chops or Chops	10	Tenderloin	11	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Creamery butter	10
Brisket	11	ROASTS	8	Ham, bone in, whole	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Farm or country butter	10
Brisket—boned	11	Round and Triangles—bone in	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Process butter	4
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	CANNED MILK, including	1
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Expanded or condensed milk	1
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	CHEESES—Group I	8
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Cheddar (American)	8
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	All products containing 50% or more of Cheddar	8
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	(Grand equivalent value is based on Group I)	8
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	CHEESES—Group II	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Cream cheese	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Neufchatel cheese	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Creamed Cottage Cheese	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	(Containing more than 10% moisture)	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Cream spread	20
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	CHEESES—Group III	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	All other reduced cheese	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Examples of reduced cheese in Group III are:	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Swiss	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Blue	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Monterey	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Limburger	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Commeval	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11	Liberte	60
Brisket—boned and rolled	11	Round and Triangles—boned	8	Ham—bone in, sliced	10	Ham—bone in, sliced	11		60

Capt. Lorna Kubli of Wacs Writes of Life At Capital

Describing a tour of the capitol building at Washington, D. C., with her uncle, Senator Rufus Holman, and telling of her work at the capitol as a WAC officer, Capt. Lorna Kubli recently wrote an interesting letter to her grandfather, John G. Miller, 410 Hamilton St., Medford. Capt. Kubli, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kubli of Applegate, was home last summer for a short leave. At that time she was stationed at Ruston, La., and in August was transferred to Washington.

Capt. Kubli wrote: "I am assigned as chief, records branch of the Civilian Personnel Division of the Army Air Corps. I have 112 people working for me and our work is to keep the records of all civilians working for the Air Corps. It's quite a job, and I do hope I'm going to be able to make a go of it."

Both Good Cooks
"I am living with another girl who is also a captain in the WAC. She works in the Pentagon building for the Air Corps too. We have an apartment together and do all our own cooking and cleaning. Although our meals might not be as regular as eating in the army mess halls, I think we're a darn sight better cooks."

"Last Saturday Senator Holman took me up to his offices

MARINES LAND ON NANUMEA ISLAND

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Sept. 29.—(U.P.)—United States marines have landed without opposition on the Coral Island of Nanumea, extending American striking power to within 525 miles of Tarawa, Japan's main base in the Gilbert Islands of the Central Pacific.

Three pictures of the landing operations, released by the navy last night, disclosed that the marines went ashore on the island, also known as St. Augustine Island, on Sept. 4.

The new American base is the northernmost of the Ellice Islands, lying 275 miles north of Funaguti Island, which was tak-

en by United States forces last October, also without opposition.

U. S. AIRMEN INTERNEED
Lisbon, Sept. 29.—(U.P.)—Portuguese authorities today interned the crew and seized an American four-engine bomber which made a forced landing yesterday at a Lisbon airport.

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Folding Play Yard
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Adjustable Tray Hi-Chair
Natural finish with decal decoration. Safety strap keeps child from falling. Strongly built, with footrest. GM2173. **\$8.39**

Child's Gay Stroller
Wooden horse design with bright play beads. Wheels are swivel type and have fiber washers to reduce wear. Both handle and footboard may be removed as child grows old enough to push himself along. G9627. **\$9.45**

Full Panel Crib
Standard size, 30x34 inches. Has casters and drop side with safety catch out of reach of baby. Made of attractive wood in choice of three finishes: maple, natural, white. GM2207. **\$19.95**

Waterproof Crib Mattress
28x32 inches, fits standard crib. Waterproof "Mother Goose" ticking is durable, fade-resistant, and run-resistant. Made with 18 pounds of layer felted cotton (80% moles, 20% fl.). 4 handles and vents, 4-inch box edge with tape reinforcement. Tuftless and smooth. G5790. **\$7.95**

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Dulien's
HARDWARE - HOUSEWARES
35 NORTH BARTLETT

WOMAN RETAINS PIONEER SPIRIT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 29.—(U.P.)—The spark that gave life to the Oregon country back in the days of her pioneer parents today burns brightly in 70-year-old Mrs. Eva Twineham, who is cooking her own meals on an old wood stove in her back yard while she awaits the plumbers and electricians she called to install connections in her two-room shack in Portland.

Mrs. Twineham, forced by circumstances to evacuate her former living quarters, persuaded her sister to advance the cost of a dwelling that would come under the \$200 limit set by OPA and then induced her four nephews to construct the shack after hours from their shipyard jobs.

John Hugg, Mrs. Twineham's father, came to Portland in 1852 by prairie schooner. Her mother, Melissa Rowen, crossed the plains from Illinois, walking most of the way. Mr. Twineham was born in Butterville, Ore.

In World War I, forty-two American Infantry divisions were sent to France.

HEALTH QUIZ

- Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

Thus, it is simple to see that one way to aid digestion is to increase the flow of liver bile. Now, Carter's Little Liver Pills start to increase this flow quickly for thousands—often in as little as thirty minutes. When bile flow increases, your digestion may improve. And, soon you're on the road to feeling better—which is what you're after.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's aid digestion after Nature's own order, when taken as directed. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. You will be glad you did.

HUNTERS URGED TO USE CARE IN LIGHTING FIRES

Fire closures are still in effect on national forests in Oregon. It was pointed out today by staff members of the Rogue River National Forest Service here. While it is understood that a proclamation lifting the fire closures is being considered by the governor, no official word to that effect had been received up to noon today. It is thought that if the closures are lifted by the governor, it will be effective tomorrow.

A statement warning hunters and advising them on forest procedure was issued this week by H. J. Andrews, regional forester of the north Pacific region of the forest service.

"Forest officers recognize that a hunting trip is a real vacation to many and are hoping conditions will improve to such extent that fire hazards will not interfere with vacations as most hunters are good woodsmen, and are careful with campfires, warming fires and smoking material," said Andrews. "However, there is a careless minority that must be curbed." Records show that hunters started 39 fires in Oregon's national forests in the fall of 1942, even

after widespread warnings of the wartime danger of forest fires. Hunters' camps burning down, and hunters setting stumps and logs afire on cold mornings are indicated as the most troublesome causes. Andrews suggests that hunters take a good axe, shovel, and bucket with them, so a safe fire can be built and then totally extinguished before leaving camp.

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