

JACKSON COUNTY CEILINGS LISTED ON SPUDS, ONIONS

The local war price and rationing board has announced ceiling prices on Oregon U. S. No. 1 potatoes and onions in Jackson county for the next three months.

Base price per hundred pounds on potatoes is: October \$2.30; November, \$2.40; December, \$2.50.

Ceiling prices on onions for Jackson county are: Base prices per 50 pounds: October, \$1.30; November, \$1.50; December, \$1.60.

Allowable additions to the above base prices: (1) Sales of potatoes and onions by country shippers through a broker or grower's sales agent, base price plus five cents per cwt for potatoes; three cents per 50 pounds for onions. (2) Sales on a delivered basis shall be the base price plus cost of transportation plus six cents cwt for potatoes, four cents per 50 pounds for onions. (3) If the shipper maintains a sales distribution office filling all special qualifications required by this regulation, the price shall be the base cost plus cost of transportation (at the lowest common carrier rate) plus 14 cents per cwt for potatoes, nine cents per 50 pounds for onions.

For U. S. Extra No. 1 grade or better, potatoes packed in bags, the country shipper may add 10 cents per cwt. For No. 2, or Size B, potatoes packed in bags the country shipper shall subtract 30 cents per cwt. For six-ounce minimums packed in bags, the country shipper may add 15 cents per cwt. For 2-inch minimums, or U. S. Size A, potatoes packed in bags, the country shipper may add 10 cents per cwt.

For potatoes packed in paper bags, add 20 cents per cwt for 10-pound bags, 15 cents per cwt for 15-pound bags, and 20 cents per cwt for 20-pound bags. For potatoes packed in cotton or mesh bags of 25 pounds, country shippers may add 20 cents per cwt, for 15-pound bags 30 cents per cwt, and 10 1/2-pound bags 40 cents per cwt. Potatoes sold in bulk where containers are furnished by the purchaser, country shippers shall subtract 20 cents per cwt from the price for each grade and size.

For U. S. No. 1 grade onions in 50-pound sacks, country shippers may add 30 cents per 50 pounds to the maximum base price. For U. S. No. 1, 3-inch and larger, add 20 cents per 50 pounds. For onions packed in 10-pound sacks or less, add 15 cents per 50 pounds. For white boiler or pickling onions, graded and packed in 50-pound sacks, add \$1 per 50 pounds. For bulk ungraded onions subtract 30 cents per 50 pounds. If the purchaser furnishes sacks, subtract 15 cents per 50 pounds. For onions packed in 10-pound mesh bags or less, add 25 cents per 50 pounds. For 25-pound mesh bags, add 10 cents per 50 pounds.

The wholesaler's mark-up shall be 60 cents per cwt on potatoes and 40 cents per 50 pounds on onions.

The retailer's mark-up shall be \$1.35 for group 1 stores, \$1.30 for group 2 stores, \$1.30 for group 3 stores, and \$1.28 for group 4 stores.

LUCAS BROTHERS NOW AT FARRAGUT

The Lucas brothers from Sams Valley, who recently were sworn into the navy in Portland together, have reported at Farragut, Ida., for basic training at the naval training station there. The brothers are Elmer Elden, Clarence LeRoy and William Edward and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lucas.

On the same day that the brothers enlisted in the navy, Mrs. Virginia Lucas, William Edward's wife, enlisted in the WAVES and has gone to Hunter College in New York for training.

Another recent arrival at Farragut is Lyle Eugene Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rose, R. 1, Medford.

Medford Navy Office Third In Recruiting

Oregon finished second among the nine main stations of the western division in navy recruiting last month, it was announced today by H. W. Crain, recruiting specialist, in charge of the Medford recruiting substation.

Portland main station, headquarters for the Oregon district, won the "E" pennant for all-around efficiency in August, but September honors went to Salt Lake City.

In the Oregon district, Bend captured first place. Astoria took second in all-around efficiency. Medford third, Eugene fourth, Corvallis fifth, Klamath Falls sixth, Salem seventh and Marshfield eighth.

SAVELLA DAVIDSON SECOND IN FAMILY TO ENTER SERVICE

Keeping pace with the war service record of her brother, Miss Savella May Davidson, 1139 West Ninth street, has enlisted in the WAVES, women's service of the U. S. Navy, and is awaiting assignment to the WAVES training school of Hunter college at Columbia university, New York city, it was announced here yesterday by Recruiting Specialist Herbert W. Crain, in charge of the U. S. Navy substation at Medford which handles applications for WAVES in this area.

Miss Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davidson of Medford, completed her final tests with an outstanding record.

Miss Davidson is the second member of her family to enlist in the armed services. A brother, Lieutenant Thomas P. Davidson, U. S. Army Air Corps, is now stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho.

In 1940, Miss Davidson graduated from Medford senior high school, where she was a student director of the senior class play, a member of the drum corps, Girls' Athletic association and Girls' league. She attended Medford Business college in 1941.

For the past eight months, Miss Davidson has been a junior clerk stenographer with the U. S. civil service commission here. Previously she was an expeditor trainee with Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Cal., for three months, and a senior typist with U. S. Army Area Engineers, Camp White, for 11 months.

Miss Davidson has been active in war work here, serving as a hostess at the Junior Officer club.

LEGION TO HOLD DISTRICT MEETS

A series of district conferences stressing "America Alert," a program designed to carry out the mandates of the recent national convention of the American Legion, will be held throughout Oregon this month by the American Legion and auxiliary.

The conference in this district, number four, will be held in Klamath Falls on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 16. Four main points will be featured at each conference, according to D. M. McDade, department commander. These are conservation, including support of federal government in rationing of automobile tires and gasoline, liaison with veterans of World War II, child welfare and maternity care, and employment.

Speakers at the conferences will include Department Commander McDade, Penn Crum, W. E. Kietzer, Richard Smartwaite, Ed Eggen, Department Adjutant Fritz Nissen, Mrs. F. Von Borstel, department president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Mae Whitcomb, department secretary of the auxiliary.

Central Pt. P.T.A. Host to Teachers At Annual Party

Central Point, Oct. 11—(Sp) At their annual "Get-Acquainted Party," held Friday in the high school auditorium, parents and teachers of the Central Point schools enjoyed an evening of games and entertainment under direction of Mrs. C. W. Anhorn.

The following program was presented: Piano solo, Miss Helen Blumenstied; skit, Martin Williams; Ernest Kelly and Dorothy Williams; accordion numbers, Dale Ward; skit, Grace Cannon and Merlene Gebhart.

Mrs. William Foley led the group in a recreational song. Mrs. Anhorn presented a story puzzle. H. P. Jewett, school superintendent, introduced the teachers, who were presented corsages and boutonnières.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening from a beautifully decorated table with Mrs. Everett Faber and Mrs. Otto Bohnert in charge.

THUNDERBOLT ACE

London, Oct. 11—(U.P.)—Major Eugene P. Roberts, Spokane, Wash., became the leading Thunderbolt pilot in this theater when he downed two Nazi fighters in one engagement to bring his victory string to eight planes. U. S. force headquarters announced today.

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Spread out as though in a vast panorama, one sees iron ore and coal pouring into new steel plants. The lumber industry is discovering important new products. Rivers are unleashing vital electric power. One-third of all the aluminum in the U. S. is being produced on the Pacific Coast. New plants are manufacturing airplanes, synthetic rubber, new chemicals, new plastics.

In this developing industrial empire, air transportation is becoming increasingly important. The airplane, through its speed and flexibility, can further cut travel time for people, merchandise and mail between factories, farms and outlets spread through this country and abroad.

Because it sees these changes taking place, United Air Lines is shaping plans to ensure that the airplane will take its full part in that important future of the West. The millions which United has already invested to provide air transportation to the cities of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will be augmented with many more millions in the post-war period. United will continue to furnish superior service for the air travel and shipping needs of the Pacific Coast.

Once only 8 cities on the West Coast were served by United. Now there are 24. In the coming Age of Flight there will be many more, and they will be brought ever closer to the busy trade centers of the country with bigger and faster United Mainliners.

In this way, United is constantly watching and planning—serving you in this new industrial empire. The way we hope you will look at it is as proof of United's desire to be considered a partner in the progress of the Pacific Coast.

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