

BASIC GAS RATION MAY BE USED AS DRIVER PLEAS

In answer to the perennial question as to a person's rights in the use of his "A" gasoline ration, Thaddeus W. Veness, district rationing attorney for the Office of Price Administration, stated today that the basic 120 miles per month may be used as each motorist chooses. Theoretically, he pointed out, a motorist might use all of his eight valid "A" stamps on one 360-mile trip but that would be at the exclusion of all other family use of the car for a full three-month period. Such a motorist, he warned, would legally be unable to use any of his "B" or "C" rations for an emergency trip to the doctor or to go shopping or visiting.

Since 120 miles per month is a bare minimum need of most families for essential driving, Veness cautioned, it is the excep-

HOT DOG
THIS IS GOOD!

MUSTARD with HORSE RADISH
GIVES YOU THAT
DOUBLE FLAVOR

TRY
BEST FOODS
MUSTARD
with HORSE RADISH

Free Cigarettes For Our Boys Overseas



Walter J. Reinking, commander of Medford post of the American Legion, is shown presenting a check for \$710.70 to D. H. Stumpf, southern Oregon factory representative for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, to purchase 14,214 packages of cigarettes at five cents apiece for distribution free to American servicemen overseas. The money was raised at a midnight matinee May 20, sponsored by the Legion and the George A. Hunt Theaters, Inc. Left to right are Eino Hemmilla, general manager of Hunt Theaters; Stumpf; Bert Mottner, manager of the Rialto theater; Reinking; and Fred L. Strang, adjutant of the local Legion post.

tional case that a person who holds supplemental rations would be able to use even one full month's allotment on a week end vacation jaunt.

There is one situation, Veness explained, where a person may not use basic "A" rations as he pleases. This happens, he said, when a person in a remote district secures supplemental rations for marketing and family use. In this case, the total mileage, including the "A" book, must be used for essential family driving.

Northern California Indians believed Mount Shasta to be the home of the Great Spirit.

THE GRANGE

Gold Hill Grange

June 22 the Gold Hill Grange met with good attendance, only one officer being absent. The charter was draped in memory of our late Brother Chas. D. Lee. Much sympathy is extended to the family by the members of our Grange.

Reports were heard from all regular committees as well as special reports on State Grange by Mr. and Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Fiene. Twenty-five of our members took the sixth degree at State Grange.

We are also proud that our Sister Shaw took first prize on

her cookies and Sister Bertha Potter fifth prize on candy at State Grange.

Lecture hour was in honor of the children. Fourteen children attended and participated in the Children's Day program.

It was voted to hold a box social at Grange hall July 8 to raise money to further the agricultural program for our Young Grangers. All ladies are invited to bring a box with lunch for two. A short program with dancing is being arranged. All are invited.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. W. Puhl and Mrs. Bertha Potter.

SALVAGE EXPERTS READY TO TACKLE CHERBOURG DEBRIS

Mines, Boobytraps, Obstructions Must Be Removed Before Port Is Usable.

By Alex Singleton
Representing Combined American Press (Distributed by United Press)

Aboard an LST in the English Channel June 24—(U.P.)—Demolition and salvage experts are poised in the Channel with a convoy of dynamite, ready to tackle the dangerous initial phase of turning Cherbourg into a sheltered supply base for Allied forces.

"We are ready for anything," said Diving Officer J. H. MacDonald, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for his work during the rescue of half of the crew of the submarine Squallus off Portsmouth, N. H., and helping salvage it for war-time duties in the Pacific which have been cited by President Roosevelt.

Booby Traps Abound

By "anything," MacDonald meant hundreds upon hundreds of high explosives—mines, booby traps and underwater explosives—which undoubtedly have been sown in Cherbourg's harbor and secreted in waterfront facilities by the Germans in an effort to delay use of the harbor as long as possible.

The importance of swift acquisition of these facilities is obvious. Once the harbor is clear of sunken obstructions or their position charted and the mines and other explosives neutralized, the port can be used to pour in supplies and troops aboard deep-water vessels without danger from wind and tide—the twin factors which have been impeding beachhead delivery.

In the days of peace, Cherbourg was a Channel calling port for trans-Atlantic liners. Thousands of American tourists have crowded the rails in bygone years as the liners steamed through the second breakwater into the quiet waters of the Petite Rade.

It will be a different scene when the small boats of this convoy gingerly pick a path behind minesweepers to within sight of Cherbourg's famous clock tower—if it's still standing.

Allies Prepared

The Allies long have been preparing for that moment. Aboard this LST are men trained for the job—both Britons and Americans. They are men who risked their lives in similar tasks at Naples, salvage experts who worked miracles of restoration at Pearl Harbor, demolition experts who learned the hard way in dealing with time bombs dropped on England.

The depth of the harbor waters even at high tide—the rise there is between 38 and 40 feet—is not expected to prove a great handicap for the underwater workers. Depending upon the temperature they can work safely at a depth of 60 feet for three or four hours and have to remain in the decompression chamber only 20 minutes.

Beneath the hot sun, heating down on the blue-green Channel waters, men of this port-clearing advance unit sprawled about the ship as it swung at anchor, awaiting word from the commander of the convey which will send them into an assignment perhaps as dangerous as any of the war.

Officer Surprised When Nazis Revive Big Coastal Guns

Cherbourg, June 28—(U.P.)—One of the most surprised men in this campaign probably was Lt. Charles Rhodes, of 2102 Fairfield Ave., Hollywood, Calif., an army public relations pictorial officer, who was sitting on top of Fort Roule, which had supposedly been surrendered to American assault troops, when the fort's big coastal guns three stories below cut loose.

"At first I thought coastal guns in the vicinity were firing at us," Rhodes said. "Then I looked below and saw the blast of the huge guns. I found the colonel, who immediately detailed a squad to try to find access to the subterranean hideout."

The colonel sent for Capt. Robert B. Kirkpatrick, East Cleveland, O., who had knocked out the fort previously. Kirkpatrick brought up flame throwers which quickly silenced the guns.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 p. m. — Too Late to Classify, 12:30 p. m.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
7 Delicious FLAVORS Kool-Aid 5¢

Wednesday, June 28, 1944 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Firestone

SUPER VALUE DAYS

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

SALE!
HOUSE PAINT
2.88 Gal.
Reg. 3.25

- Goes Farther
- Covers Better
- Wears Longer

Two coats do the work of three! Quality ingredients give a hard, long lasting surface. Guaranteed satisfaction.

Free! PAINTING GUIDE
With Every Paint Purchase
Keeps Margins Clean and Even—Reg. 25c Value

REDI-PAK WALLPAPER
99¢
Reg. 1.19

One package will paper a small room. No trimming needed. Washable and fade-proof.

SALE
OLYMPIAN DELUXE ARCHERY SET
7.88
Reg. 9.45

Complete 11-piece set of finest quality. 5 1/4 ft. lemonwood bow, six cedar arrows, guards and target face.

Laundry Kar
Was 2.89
1.98
Holds standard size clothes basket. Easy-running wheels. Real time-saver!

SALE!
FIRE-KING Luncheon Set
3.49
Reg. 4.19

28 pieces...service for 4. Old-fashioned hobnail pattern in sparkling oven-proof glass with delicate blue tint.

Clearance!
TOY PATROL CAR
6.95
Was 10.95

Junior can put his feet on the front bar, pull the hand lever, and away he'll go! Strong enough to support an adult! 36-inch length. Sturdily made.

PITCHER and 12 TUMBLERS
1.29 Set

Big, splashy floral pattern in red, yellow, green and cool white. The 80-ounce pitcher has an "ice lip" to keep ice from spilling when your summer drinks are poured. The tumblers are all 9 1/2-ounce size.

ALL B AND C BOOK HOLDERS ARE NOW ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES

Come in and Get the Facts About The New O.P.A. Tire Rationing Regulations

Buy the Tire That Stays Safest Longer

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION
Built of American-Made Rubber
16.05 Plus Tax
6.00-16
Grade 1 Tire Certificate Needed

The ONLY tire built with the famous Gear-Grip Tread; extra strong Saffi-Lock, Gum-Tipped Cord Body; and Saffi-Sured Construction for greater strength and longer mileage.

CAR CLEAN-UP SPECIAL

- PRE-WAX CLEANER
- POLISHING WAX
- POLISHING CLOTH

ALL 3 FOR 67¢

POLONIUM SPARK PLUGS
59¢
Each, in sets of 4 or more

Guaranteed to start your motor quicker and provide smoother operation, or money back.

DOUBLE YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES
Support Uncle Sam's 5th War Loan Drive

Firestone STORES

214 SOUTH RIVERSIDE
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.

TELEPHONE 4757

You're a
CITIZEN SOLDIER
when you do Red Cross Work

Almost a billion surgical dressings were made for the Army by American Red Cross volunteer workers in 1943, and War Department quotas call for more in 1944. Commercial manufacturing facilities and manpower are entirely inadequate to supply dressings in the vast quantities required during wartime, so this is one of the most vital of the many essential Red Cross services.

The Red Cross needs all the help that all of us can give. YOU are needed, as a production, motor corps, canteen or hospital and recreation worker; as a staff assistant, dietitian's aide, nurse's aide or home nurse trainee.

Red Cross tasks include some of the most important Citizen Soldier activities, but there are many more...more than enough for all of us to have a proud part in speeding victory, and in reducing war's terrible cost. If you are not already doing all you can, choose your service and enroll today, as a Citizen Soldier.

Are You Doing ALL You Can as a CITIZEN SOLDIER?

- Regular Blood Donor ☐
- Red Cross Worker ☐
- Active Nurse or Nurse's Aide ☐
- Civilian Defense Volunteer ☐
- Member A.W.V.S., Canteen, U.S.O. ☐
- Victory Gardener, Harvest Helper ☐
- Salvaging Metal, Paper, Fats ☐
- Caring for and Sharing Car ☐
- Doing NO Unnecessary Driving ☐
- Observing Ceiling Prices ☐
- Avoiding Black Markets ☐
- Buying War Bonds to the limit ☐
- Other ☐

COMPLETE AN ALBUM FOR YOUR BOY IN SERVICE

Free albums and all 50 famous war posters in miniature now available at Associated Dealers.

One patriotic duty of every car owner is to keep his car in condition. Your nearby Helpful Associated Dealer knows that when he helps you, he helps his country. See him regularly for expert maintenance services, for famous Vedol Motor Oil, and Vedol Safety-Check Lubrication.

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK...DON'T WASTE A DROP!

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY