

# MEAT GAINS, MILK LOSES IN '41 DIETS

Father served 585 pounds more meat to his family during 1941 than the previous year of 1940, but mother poured 1458 gallons of milk less than that of the previous year, according to a year end statement prepared by city meat and milk inspector, Dr. J. C. Hunt.

A lot of coffee drinkers must have decided to have it black as Dr. Hunt observed the cream consumption was 959 gallons less than the previous year.

Estimated value of meat consumed during 1941 was given as \$630,185, an increase over the 1940 figure of \$400,000. There was an increase in the number of beef slaughtered, an increase in hogs and veal, but a decided decrease in sheep.

The milk and cream producer in Klamath county during the year 1941, received \$338,016.56, and compared to \$250,000. A jump in milk and cream prices took care of the increased amount received as compared to the amount of milk and cream consumed.

Following is the table of comparison compiled by Dr. Hunt:

	1941	1940
Passed		
Beefs	5870	5079
Hogs	8765	8870
Sheep	1284	1459
Veal	1805	1731
Condemned		
Beef	23	24
Hogs	18	4
Sheep	1	2
Veal	3	2
Livers	1442	1053
Gallons milk used:		
1941	1940	
583,542	685,500	
Gallons cream used:		
1941	1940	
11,841	12,800	

# WAR NOT TO STOP AMERICAN RODEOS

War will not stop rodeos in a nation that thrills to the dust and spills of arena events, but plans by individual rodeo organizations are proceeding with caution, according to O. D. Matthews, president of Klamath Buckaroo Days committee. Matthews returned this weekend from Colorado Springs, Colo., where he attended the Rodeo Association of America convention, January 8, 9 and 10.

"The government has taken over a great many of the arenas for defense purposes, scores of performers have gone in to the army or navy, and whether or not the highways will be available for big shows this summer is a question which cannot be answered at this time," Matthews stated.

Dates for the Klamath show have been set for July 3, 4 and 5, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and plans will go right ahead for the show. If the national emergency makes it necessary to cancel or curtail plans, that situation will be met, directors stated.

Matthews stated an unsigned letter had been received by the committee and a number of interesting suggestions made. It is his desire that the writer contact a member of the committee.

# Wage Scales at Long-Bell Set

Wage scales at the Long-Bell Lumber company of Weed, Calif., were reported Tuesday to have been set at a 7 1/2 cent per hour minimum following recently-held negotiations between the firm and an employees committee before a board of arbitration.

The scales applied to the sawmill and yard but not to planing mill and box and sash factories yet have to be agreed upon. Lumber and Sawmill Workers union (AFL) representatives here said the new scale meant a boost in common labor pay from 55 cents.

Another issue still unannounced as settled was that of a union shop, main point of contention in the eight-week long strike at the big Weed mill in October and November of last fall.

The AFL here reported that a week's vacation with pay had been granted to all employees.

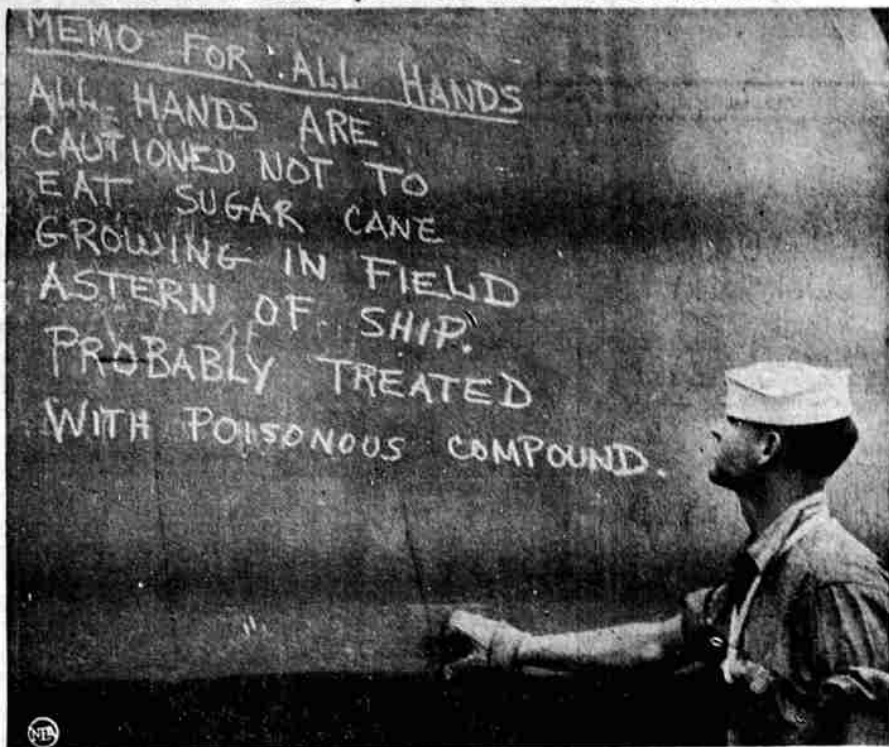
# BEACHES OPEN

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 21 (AP)—The army said yesterday that northern Clatsop county beaches, except those in the immediate vicinity of military installations, would remain open to the public.

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This warning sign, painted on the turret of a battleship in Hawaii, tells its own grim story of fifth column work and sabotage in the once peaceful islands. U. S. Navy photo, passed by censor.

# Band of British Prisoners Live Two Months in Caves

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

HALFAYA PASS, EGYPTIAN-LIBYAN FRONTIER, Jan. 21 (UP)—Capture of this German-Italian fort has released a little band of British war prisoners who spent almost two months in caves, suffering constantly from hunger, filth and boredom. At the sight of husky, sunburned South African troops swinging up "Hellfire Pass" to rescue them last Saturday, they hobbled from their holes, cheering in cracked voices and trying to sing "Auld Lang Syne." In a few minutes they were all weeping.

These prisoners told me they had been so hungry they scraped the dry dust of the desert seeking currants or grains of rice which might have been dropped by their captors.

A bearded, unwashed transport plane pilot, still wearing the stained royal air force uniform in which he was clad when shot down by a German fighter plane, said he had been hungry and thirsty ever since his capture.

Gasoline Can Signal  
"Our daily ration was a small tin of bully beef with hardtack to share among three men," he said. "We never tasted any water, and our only liquid was two-thirds of a pint daily in the form of a salty soup."

"Major Bach, the German commander, whose conduct throughout the siege was most correct toward us, provided a couple of hundred gasoline cans with which he formed the large letters 'P-O-W' (prisoners of war) thereafter bombings were lighter in our area."

Another pilot officer said the little band of prisoners managed to keep up their hopes throughout the siege.

"Despite our weakness, our spirits mounted daily as each morning we looked out through the British barrage and saw our men drawing nearer, foot by foot. Sometimes we felt the relief would come too late but our lads, even the wounded, never murmured. It made me proud to belong to their race."

clearing station, a small cluster of tents.

"The nazis' morale began to break as they realized the end was near," they told me.

I talked to two white-faced German prisoners in an adjoining camp bed, asking them if they were glad to be prisoners of the British.

"Mein Gott ja," (my God yes). They answered simultaneously.

# G'WAN, IT'S YOUR MOVE!

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, (AP)—Sir Hubert Wilkins, the Arctic explorer, told a business men's club how he fell through the ice in 40-below zero weather, stripped and dried his clothes by rubbing them in the snow.

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# WEED-KLAMATH HIGHWAY TOPS TRAFFIC LIST

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California department of agriculture.

The Dorris entrance topped the list, with a total of 120,026 cars passing south. Alturas had 14,605 and Tulelake 11,413 cars going through.

Hornbrook figures total 102,398 cars southbound; Redwood highway, 55,023 and Smith River, 52,497.

What is needed is a searching examination of conscience by every person who has any authority at all over the use of resources in the United States.—R. R. Guthrie, chief, textile, clothing and leather branch, OPM.

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