

Herald and News

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A temporary combination of the Evening Herald and the Klamath News. Published every afternoon except Sunday at Esplanade and Pine streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon, by the Herald Publishing Co. and the Klamath News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906 under act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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Tires Running Out

It is quite apparent from a report of the work of the Klamath county war price and rationing board that a great many people here are not fully aware of the serious rubber situation that confronts the nation and this community.

Applications pour into the rationing board by the score. In one week, applications for new passenger car tires ran up to a total which was more than 30 times the number of new tires allotted this county in its quota for that week. Applications for recaps were 15 times the quota.

When only three new tires are available to eligible users for an entire week, it must be clear to anyone who thinks at all that the easy days are over. A great many people whose tires are essential in their daily work will have to get along without new ones.

This calls for conservation, for capacity use of cars that travel to work centers, change-over to bicycles, more walking, more use of public transportation facilities. It may not be necessary to sacrifice all use of cars for pleasure, as yet, but certainly no one should use tires for such purposes without realizing that no more will be available when these are gone.

People fortunate enough to get tires through eligibility have a greater moral and legal responsibility to conserve their rubber than those who are ineligible. The regulations require that 100 per cent of the use of the tire must be for the purpose for which it was declared eligible. Special privileges carry special responsibilities.

The comment made here is not intended as a preaching; it simply summarizes the remarks made to us by a rationing official, and is offered in a sincere effort to drive home the realization of a serious situation. All of us have a lot to learn about war-time civilian practices. But we shouldn't take too long to do the learning.

Western Oregon Towns Move in to Harvest Crops

POTLAND, July 10 (AP)—Armies of townspeople moved onto western Oregon farms to Thursday to harvest food for themselves and the United Nations' fighting men.

Gresham, Oregon City and Newberg, northern Willamette valley towns, closed shop for the morning as druggists, lawyers and bankers bent unaccustomed backs picking raspberries and blackcaps worth an estimated \$950,000.

Entire families, from grandpa down to the youngest child, went to the country, and whole sections of the towns virtually were deserted.

The harvest is on an unprecedented scale and in an unprecedented manner.

Employment service officials

predict that as crops mature down the 125-mile-long Willamette valley, at least one town in every district will shut down to bring in the sheaves.

The officials also predict that because of this there will be no loss of food—despite a critical farm labor shortage and increased crops.

The business men go into the fields from sun-up until noon, then go back to town to open shops. They will continue to do this for the rest of the week—or until the berries are picked.

The effectiveness of this was proved in the sugar beet fields of eastern Oregon, where three towns closed down until noon daily for a two-week period to thin beets. They saved the crop.

ter, Tammy, spent the Fourth of July weekend at Diamond lake. Mr. and Mrs. Mario Carnini and family spent the Fourth of July in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Walker spent the Fourth of July weekend visiting friends and relatives in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short and family spent the holiday weekend on a trip to the Oregon coast.

Have You Paid Up Charge Accounts?

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Today's the day you are supposed to pay for most merchandise bought on retail charge accounts before June 1. Unless you pay up, or sign a written agreement to make regular payments later, your account may be frozen.

It is the first deadline under the May 6 order of the federal reserve board on charge accounts, which must be met by "the tenth day of the second month after the purchase." Thus the deadline for goods bought last month is August 10, and the deadline for articles purchased this month will be Sept. 10.

Read The Classified Page

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

WASHINGTON, July 10—The press has reported learning "on good authority" that the administration is considering legislation to freeze the wage-price economic level hard.

The authority was "very" good. There is none better. The notion can be traced back to Mr. Roosevelt himself.

His congressional leaders report him worried. He took the matter up with the big four of the house and senate at their last weekly private meeting at the White House, but only in a general way along the same lines he previously had suggested to them.

They did not understand that he had anything immediate in mind, but that he rather generally shares the opinion which his price fixer Leon Henderson suggested to a senator recently: "Something will have to be done."

Meanwhile, wags around congress are popularizing the quip that the immediate problem is to bring the "all-in economy up to the all-out war effort."

While the conversationalists are using "all-in" only facetiously, the problem is growing fast, against only such verbal brakes as the president and Henderson are using.

Congress is inflationary-minded. The farm bloc wants higher price, not necessarily what they consider inflationary prices, but higher than presently allowed. Labor as always, wants wage increases.

Together they represent majority opinion in the legislature. They were the ones who turned down all strong freezing devices in the present price-wage law and limited Henderson's devices.

But you cannot blame it all on congress. The farm bloc justifies itself, for instance, by rightly claiming that the administration policy on labor and wages has also been inflationary.

Furthermore, behind these generalizations, the situation is criss-crossed with innumerable political self-interests. Current White House worry, for instance, is deepened by congressional failure to levy all taxes Mr. Morgenthau wants and by obstreperous antics of the farm bloc on the feed-selling program.

Congressional antagonism to Henderson likewise lies in his failure to give them patronage in his vast organization.

Above all, everyone is conscious and super-sensitive of the coming congressional elections. It may be some time before anything effective is done.

WPB REORGANIZATION

Donald Nelson's latest reorganization of his successful war production board did not materially touch one point of inner-criticism—the preponderance of investment bankers and financial business men in his organization.

His personnel assistant happens to be Sidney Weinberg, of Goldman-Sachs, who naturally happens to know practically everyone in Wall Street or in the finance end of corporations, rather than the production end.

The result is one official was able to number on his fingers sixteen such men in front WPB positions, the most prominent being:

Cliff Hill, Guaranty Trust company; Ed. Locke, Chase National bank; Arthur Bunker, Lehman Brothers; James S. Knowlson, president, Stewart-Warner; Arthur Newhall, vice president Talon, Inc., and Lesing J. Rosenwald, Rosenwald Foundation.

Wall Street business being what it is, Mr. Weinberg seems to be running a \$1 a year unemployment relief program for investment bankers in WPB.

RUBBER RESULTS

The idea that the rubber

scrap campaign is somewhat political and has produced little real rubber of use for tires is thoroughly disproved by the detailed results.

It is true that old tires and tubes are about the only scrap articles containing sufficient rubber for use in re-capping or making new ones. Some raincoats, shoes and garden hose are helpful.

But most of the other articles contain so little rubber and so much foreign substance, their practical value must fall in other less critical lines.

The evidence shows, however, more than half the scrap rubber acquired comes within the suitable category. From July 1 through the 7th, according to the petroleum war industry council, 534 carloads of casings and 414 carloads of mixed rubber were shipped out of the bulk storage points to the reclaimers.

Extraordinary success of the campaign out west (short of the Pacific coast) is attributed by authorities to two factors:

Public spirited enthusiasm generally runs stronger in those communities than along the more densely populated coast; also re-claiming by junk dealers was more intensive in populous centers before the campaign started.

High shipping costs worked against depletion of western stocks.

EMBARRASSING MOMENT

There was an embarrassing moment on the radio the other evening for one of the armed forces in the New York area.

During a question and answer program, the military men were given three of Mr. Roosevelt's proposed freedoms for which they are fighting and asked to state the fourth. No one knew.

Apparently some educational propaganda work is needed.

SIDE GLANCES



"For heaven's sake, if you don't bring him around to asking you to marry him before those tires wear out, you'll never get him!"

WAR QUIZ

1. A member of the civilian defense outfit wears this insignia—red shovel on white triangle superimposed upon a blue circle. The shovel should give a clue to his job. What is it?
2. If you buy an \$18.75 war bond, how many gas masks will the money procure for the U. S. army?
3. The RAF has bombed severely the port of Emden. Is it in Germany or occupied France, Holland or Belgium?

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

1. He belongs to the road repair squad.
2. Army gas masks cost \$9.25, so \$18.75 buys two, with 25 cents left over.
3. Emden is in Germany.

Crescent Lake

Miss Marjorie Eagle and Dwight Eagle, of Merrill, were guests over the Fourth at Wilder-ness ranch, on Big Marsh creek, eight miles from here. They returned home late Sunday evening. Also at the ranch were Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, of Portland, and A. L. Aikins, of Ashland. Aikins is remaining for a longer visit at the ranch.

Martin Hammersley returned to Crescent Lake Saturday night from New Pine Creek. He took a load of household goods back with him on Sunday and will drive over next Sunday for his family. They expect to live on a ranch near New Pine Creek.

Miss Fernell Hall has left for eastern Oregon, where she will visit her grandparents for the rest of the summer.

Resorts in this area were full to overflowing over the week-end, and accommodations were impossible to find after Saturday night. Fishing was not good, but the weather was excellent and swimming and boating drew many people out on the lakes. Streams were fished thoroughly, but catches were poor. Many coast people took advantage of the holidays to visit the mountains, according to resort owners.

Some of the laws with teeth in them actually develop an ache.

A woman is a person who gets so mad at you she cries on your shoulder.

PRESERVATION OF FOODS SEEN AT BLY

BLY—An informative meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Dixon on Tuesday, July 7, for the purpose of learning the most profitable and efficient methods of preserving and conserving vegetables and fruits.

The meeting was called to order by the local leader, Mrs. George Elliott, after which Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, home demonstration head of Klamath county, proceeded with the program of the day. Mrs. Gillen pointed out that the present emergency calls for the optimum in canning and drying foods. She illustrated this point with pertinent statistics regarding the actual amounts of food actually being delivered. She stated that a single cargo vessel would carry the entire produce of 3800 farms. Practical methods were then demonstrated: the use of the pressure cooker, hot and cold pack canning, open kettle and oven processing.

A good deal of interest was aroused by the study of new charts designed for use of sugar in war ration quantities. Bulletins were distributed and tables of proportions and use of syrups and honey to be used with sugar were studied. One item which Mrs. Gillen emphasized was that it is more necessary than ever before to be absolutely clean and sterile in the process to insure a minimum of spoilage. It was demonstrated that in most cases the proportion of sugar allowed, one-half cup to a quart, was sufficient to suit most tastes.

At noon a plate lunch was served. The group then proceeded with the study of dehydrating methods. Various dryers were shown in small models, and the sulphuring of fruit was carried on on a small scale. Freezing methods were also touched on, and everyone was given an opportunity to select bulletins to fit her special needs.

Those present were Mrs. Carl Raupach, Mrs. Aaron T. Hoffman, Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Mrs. Ed Patzke, Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Warren Osborne, Mrs. Delmar Lowe, Mrs. George Luck, Mrs. Man Varnum, Mrs. Monte Cline, Mrs. Beulah Elliott, Mrs. Jeff Causbie, Mrs. John Geisbeek and Mrs. James Dixon.

It was announced by Mrs. Elliott that the gavel given to the group having the best and most consistent attendance for the past year had been won by the Bly group. The gavel is hand-made, of myrtle wood, and the club voted unanimously to do their best to keep up the record and become the permanent owners at the end of three years. This is the only meeting to be held this summer.

TRANSPORTATION

SALEM, July 10 (AP)—Employees of Portland shipyards who are living in Salem will meet next Wednesday night to discuss plans for transporting them to and from work. C. C. Cochran, business and extension manager of the chamber of commerce, said today. There have been suggestions that buses or special railroad service be provided.

Food is more valuable than that gold we have buried out in Kentucky.—M. Clifford Townsend, ACAA administrator.

Coxswain Mature



Hollywood's gift to the U. S. Coast Guard, Actor Victor Mature, dons a new chapeau he'll be seeing a lot of. He was sworn into the Coast Guard as a coxswain.

FRIENDS FAIL TO MAKE CONNECTION

MALIN—Friends of Robert (Bobby) Short were disappointed Wednesday night when they drove to Klamath Falls to meet his train but were unable to find him among the passengers. Young Short, son of Mrs. Henrietta Lyons Short, enlisted last January in the navy, and was reported en route to Seattle Wednesday with other enlistees.

Among those who met the train were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Short, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons, aunt and uncle; Mrs. Almo Newton, Tulelake, an aunt; Louis Steyskal, Edward McCully, Paul Krizo, and school friends, Jack and Donald Rattliff.

Young Short, who has made rapid progress since his enlistment, now carries a petty officer rating and can make no further advancement for another year. He is just 17. Following his enlistment at San Diego, he enrolled in a submarine school from which he was graduated a short time ago.

He was visited recently by his mother, who is spending the remainder of the summer at Vallejo, Calif., with relatives.

Courthouse Records

FRIDAY
Justice Court
George Norman Elliott. No clearance lights. \$5.50 bond forfeited.

Donald Dale Etherton. Overloading truck and trailer. \$5.50 bond forfeited.

RENO LICENSES

RENO, July 10 (AP)—Marriage licenses issued here included: Jack C. Mason, 47, and Eldah E. Heater, 36, both The Dalles; Robert B. Curtis, 21, and Ada M. Burke, 18, both Klamath Falls.

America today is beginning to live under a war economy. A war economy provides no luxuries and very few comforts.—Donald Nelson, chairman WPB.

Klamath's Yesterdays

From the files—40 years ago and 10 years ago.

From The Klamath Republican July 10, 1902

There is a report the Columbia Southern railway, building this way from Shaniko, is now backed by Jim Hill.

From The Klamath News July 10, 1932

The state convention of Lions clubs opened in Klamath Falls today.

Law enforcement circles were stirred today when it was reported the Klamath Indian reservation will soon be without U. S. officers. Louis Mueller is being transferred to Nevada, and V. G. Klock is also expected to leave soon.

Miss Kathleen Livingston arrived this week on vacation from the University of Wisconsin, where she is a student.

County Agent C. A. Henderson said today that prospects are excellent for a good potato crop in the basin.

PELICAN NOW!

KNEE-DEEP IN INTRIGUE AGAINST A NAZI HEEL... and in love with a lovely saboteur!

JOAN BENNETT Franchot TONE

The Wife Takes a Flyer

Companion Feature

He's as fast on the draw as he was scoring touchdowns!

Sundown Jim

JOHN KIMBROUGH VIRGINIA GILMORE ALLEN WHELAN

SEARS SIZZLER!

Featured Tomorrow Only!

Screen Hangers 5c

Reg. 9c. Saturday Only

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

RAINBOW!

Always 20c plus tax

Today - Tomorrow

HEART-POUNDING ACTION!

SOS

Coast Guard

RALPH BYRD Maxine Doyle

ALSO

Preston Foster in "The Westland Case"

PINE TREE

TODAY and TOMORROW

Action! in the TERRIFIC TWENTIES!

Edward G. ROBINSON UNHOLY PARTNERS Edward ARNOLD Laraine DAY

With a Thrilling Second Feature

The Range Busters and "Elmer"

in "BOOT HILL BANDITS"

COMING to the PELICAN

A GREAT SCREEN ADVENTURE!

THE SAGA OF A DESPERATE FLIGHT... A MIGHTY MANHUNT... A GLORIOUS VICTORY!

You will live every furious, unforgettable minute of it!

LAURENCE OLIVIER LESLIE HOWARD RAYMO MASSEY

THE INVADERS

Introducing lovely GLYNIS JOHNS