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About Extra Gas

If you think you deserve more gasoline than you will get under the basic A ration, apply for it but DON'T TALK TO YOUR MILEAGE RATIONING REGISTRAR ABOUT IT.

Rationing officials are fearful that much time will be needlessly lost during the forthcoming registration because of the persistence of people who will want to talk about their gasoline needs to registrars who can't do a thing for them and have plenty of other work to do.

Taking the registration of all Klamath motorists in the three-day period will be a terrific job. There will be no time for the waste motion of arguing about the gasoline needs of individuals.

Persons who want to apply for more gasoline than the basic ration should follow these steps:

1. Obtain an application for supplemental gasoline at the time of registration.
2. Take it home with you, fill it out properly, and mail it to the war price and rationing board. The board will act on your application.

If the applicant is employed by an industrial firm employing 100 persons or more, he should file his supplemental application with his plant transportation committee.

It is suggested that motorists try to get along with the basic A ration. If they find that their essential motoring needs call for more gasoline than that, they can then fill in the supplemental application.

But remember—don't bother the registrar about your individual gasoline needs. He can't do a thing for you. He will have his hands full.

Where Does One Give Oneself Up?

ONE of the amusing things on the short waves is the attempt of Japanese in their English-language broadcasts to adopt American slang and colloquialisms. When a nasal-voiced Jap says of President Roosevelt, "he has his nerve, making claims like that," it is artificial, stilted and funny.

The Japanese, no doubt, have selected speakers for this job who have lived in America. Probably these broadcasters spoke the same way when they were among us, and no more effectively, but it made no particular difference then. Now, when they talk the language with a purpose, that purpose becomes so obvious it is defeated.

For bitter irony and sarcasm, most short-wave listeners probably hand the palm to Lord Haw-Haw. But don't overlook the Russians. They are masters at that sort of thing. Last Sunday, on a set here in Klamath Falls, we picked up Moscow perfectly, and heard an English-language broadcast by a woman who was giving the Italians a blast.

The Italian army, she said, had the reputation for the world's greatest efficiency in surrender, and she added that the Italian soldier's motto is, "Where does one give oneself up?"

Terrific winds blew last Saturday in coastal areas, shutting off traffic near Coos bay, near Reedsport, and elsewhere. In Eugene, power lines were down for a part of the day and 1.31 inches of rain fell that day. Portland had a high wind. War conditions cause delay in transmission of weather news, but the belated reports show that the coast districts have been having their share of bad weather.

Earl Snell has suggested elimination of the usual inaugural ball at the time he assumes the governorship. His reasons are sound in this critical war period, and the suggestion indicates that Earl Snell is going to be a capable, sensible governor.

Now, if someone had been smart enough to arrange gasoline rationing registration at the same time and place of the general election, the vote would have been a lot heavier.

Bend Bulletin replies to our crack about Klamath and Deschutes spuds of the other day with the remark that "such virtues as are found in Klamath spuds are the result of the use of Deschutes seed." A fatherly blessing, at last.

How Censorship Works

7. PLANES
(Seventh of a series)

The voluntary censorship Code requests that nothing be said except on official authority regarding the disposition, movements or new characteristics of our fighting planes, or the activities of the Civil Air Patrol or the Ferrying Command.

With so much of this war being fought in the air, and so many battles turning on air support, it is no more than common sense to be extremely cautious about every disclosure relating to air forces.

Planes and their armament and equipment are being changed constantly as a result of experience and scientific development. The tempo of these changes will vitally effect the outcome of the war.

Furthermore, many military and civil missions of high wartime importance are carried out by air. Even news of the training of our air forces calls for special scrutiny because it is bound up with technical development, speed, armament and tactics.

Our planes will be kept flying and will be able to surprise and cripple the enemy more effectively if public discussion of movements and other details is kept to a minimum.

PREMATURE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP)—At 10:20 a. m., air raid sirens screamed throughout Philadelphia for a surprise drill.

At 10:21 a. m., a man telephoned the municipal electrical

bureau and asked excitedly: "Is the war over?"

ON EVERY CRUISE

History reveals that U. S. marines were on all cruises made by the dashing and famous John Paul Jones.

Forward -- Right -- Left -- Face -- to -- the -- Rear -- March!



PRIESTS, EDITOR CHARGED AS SPIES

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (AP)—Two priests of the Rumanian Orthodox church, one of whom investigators said had sought to arrange entrance into the United States for former King Carol and Magda Lupescu, were indicted along with an editor of Rumanian publications by a federal grand jury today on charges of espionage.

The priests are Father Gligheanu Moraru of Dearborn, Mich., identified in the indictment as leader in North America of the free Rumania movement, and Father Stephan Opreanu of Detroit. Opreanu and George Zamfir, Detroit editor of Rumanian publications, were named as agents of Moraru.

Louis M. Hopping, assistant district attorney, said Moraru twice visited the former King Carol of Rumania in Mexico and received \$13,000 from him to further the movement.

One of the four counts in the indictment charges violation of the espionage act. The others alleged the defendants acted as agents of an enemy power, failed to register as foreign agents, and disseminated propaganda without labeling it as such or furnishing files to the government.

INDIA GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Nov. 17 (AP)—Reports from Peshawar, India, said an earthquake shook the town early today. There was no word of damage.

Bonneville Ordered To Continue Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (AP) Countermanding a previous order directing a shutdown of construction of transmission lines and substations today, the war production board has ordered the Bonneville power administration to continue construction of war-vital projects.

The lines affected by the order carry Columbia river power to defense plants, the interior department said at a hearing last week when it appealed the WPB directive which originally ordered cessation of non-essential activities.

PORTLAND PLANS FIRE PROTECTION

PORTLAND, Nov. 17 (AP)—A fire protection program to prevent a blaze like that which cost seven lives at Vancouver Friday was planned by the Portland housing authority Monday.

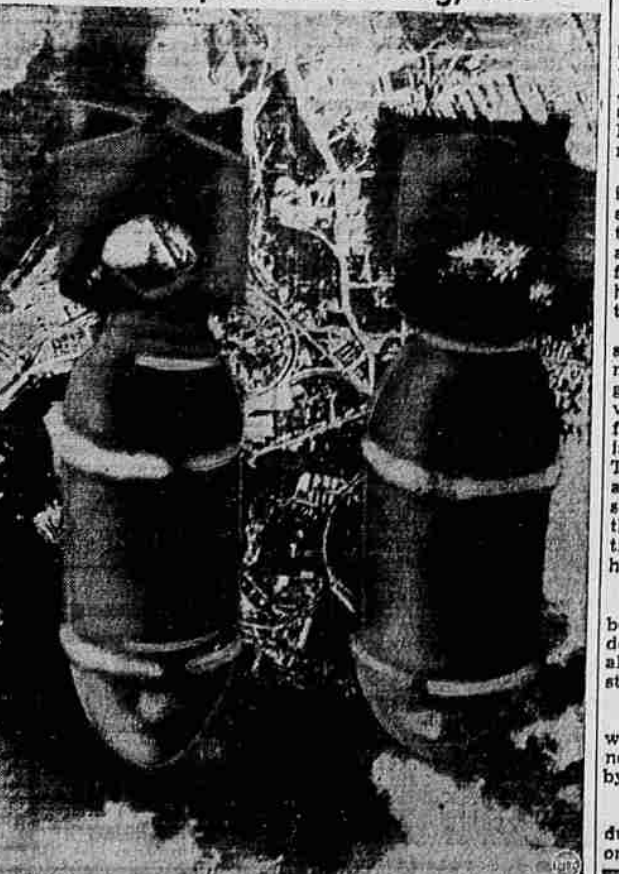
The authority said that equipment would be distributed in order that 16,877 housing units could have immediate protection in case of fire.

CIVIL WAR ACTION

Detachments of U. S. marines saw much action on the Carolina coasts during the Civil war.

If you want to sell it—phone The Herald and News "want-ads" 3124

Heads Up! More Coming, Too



Photographed through the bomb bay of a U. S. Flying Fortress, the city of Lorient, France, is almost obscured from view by a pair of huge "Jumbo" bombs hurtling downward to wreak destruction on the Nazi U-boat base. Photo cabled London-New York.

Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcomed.

WHY NO APPLAUSE

Guess folks felt just as I did. As our boys were passing by, Just a kind of empty feeling And my throat was awful dry. We did not feel like clapping And making lots of noise We just stood there and offered prayer.

That God go with our boys. When the flag came by a waving Got a thrill clear to my toes When I thought folks wasn't looking Wiped my eyes and blew my nose.

I could hear the band playing "On the Shores of Tripoli." And then I got a feeling I would like to climb a tree And with a voice of thunder So the world could hear me say "It is great to be a living In this grand old U. S. A."

Just did not feel like clapping But would like to say that I Was with you boys both heart and soul As you were passing by. But when you come a marching home I am telling you God's truth Am hoping I will still be here To help you raise the roof.

P. A. W.

AUXILIARY PLANS VETERANS' GIFTS

To enable veterans in the Roseburg hospital to enjoy Christmas this year, as in years past, the American Legion auxiliary will again send gifts, according to Mrs. Jennie Hurn, hospital chairman.

These gifts will be displayed in the gift shop at the hospital and each veteran will be permitted to make his own selection of a gift for every member of his family. Auxiliary workers then help wrap and mail the package to the veteran's family.

In order to make this possible, said Mrs. Hurn, every auxiliary member is requested to donate a gift that would be suitable for a veteran to send a member of his family. Collection of the gifts is being made at the Legion hall Tuesday evening, November 17, and shortly thereafter will be sent in one large container to the hospital. There will be ample time for remailing before the holiday rush, it was pointed out.

A laminated paper plastic is being used for wing tips, rudders and elevators to replace aluminum. It is lighter and stronger.

More than 15,000 British workmen are employed by businesses established in England by refugees.

If your dealer is out for the duration, advertise for a used one in the want-ads.

FOR COLDS, COUGHING, PENETRO. Relieve sniffles, muscle aches. The salt with a cottony soft base. Get it today, white Penetro. 26¢, double supply 50¢.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—Some fancy inside administrative clawing attended Mr. Ickes recommendation to Donald Nelson that fuel and gas rationing consumption be curtailed more sharply in the east.

As Fuel Coordinator Ickes knew (but the public did not), the Henderson office of price administration had taken an immovable stand against the Ickes recommendation in advance consultations. OPA did not want any further curtailment, and especially not a decrease in gas coupon values

Paul Mallon to 3 instead of 4 gallons (a 25 per cent cut).

There was much inner titling back and forth between them, before Mr. Ickes told Nelson the east would be short about 80,000 barrels of gasoline a day and 139,000 barrels of oil—apparently leaving the decision as to what to do about it up to Mr. Nelson.

But Mr. Ickes took some steps on the side to assure action. He privately told the major oil companies, army and navy requests must be given prior consideration before any consumer business, thereby proposing to leave less gas and fuel for public distribution, despite OPA.

Official reason for the new curtailment commotion is that the navy and army now want their oil and gas delivered on the eastern seaboard. Up to the African campaign, they filled their Atlantic needs largely at gulf ports.

ACTION MAY WAIT
Also, the transportation situation is showing signs of deterioration. Only a few ocean tankers, so slow as to be of no use to the army and navy, are still in private operation. Railroad tank cars are showing the wear of the terrific pace and repair shops are crowded.

But some steps besides cutting coupon values can be taken. A great leakage in unnecessary consumption is supposed to exist in "S" books on December 1, all such commercial users will be rationed on a basis of mileage used, instead of coupon values. This in itself may make up the shortages Ickes foresees.

While the fuel and gas situation is darkening beyond expectations for winter, drastic action against coupon holders is likely to wait.

WORK WEEK CHANGES

That Truman committee report demanding that the unions go to a 48-hour week for war work was written by a union labor man, Senator Kilgore, of West Virginia, who is considered a mine worker representative. New Dealer Senator Jim Mead is also on the committee, which has a strongly pro-administration reputation.

Not only from this, but from other congressional evidence, it is becoming plain the 40-hour week arrangement is to be changed. Obviously, the government cannot try a draft of manpower or take many firm steps to promote war production in that way, with union labor enjoying a 40-hour week, and working on the average 42.5 hours.

This question, however, is primarily a matter of pay. Time and a half or double time is generally paid above 40 hours to union men. The miners, for instance, who until recently have been on the five-day week, are now going to work six, but they will get time and a half for the sixth day.

This practice opposes every administration purpose—the holding down of income to prevent inflation, price limitations to keep down war and living costs, etc.

The election results have

GRADUATION PRESENT
SCOTT FIELD, Ill. (AP)—The radio communications school here is one place where graduation sets a man down a peg.

An order from headquarters of the second technical training command prohibits students from being placed on KP (kitchen police) duty.

Kitchen help, says the order, may be obtained from men who have not yet begun school, those who have been washed out and—uh huh—the graduates.

FIRST NAVAL ACTION
U. S. marines took prominent part in the first naval action of the war of 1812.

WARTIME CONSTIPATION WAS MY TROUBLE!

"And then I learned lack of 'bulk' is one of its common causes."

"And what a difference that made! You see, I knew this wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced—and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk' I needed."

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime constipation. Medicinal laxatives gave me only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause."

"But Kelllogg's ALL-BRAN got right at the cause by supplying the needed 'bulk.' You just eat ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water. Why not try ALL-BRAN yourself? It's made by Kelllogg's in Battle Creek."

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SIDE GLANCES



"You've certainly got the idea, girls! Since that war plant has started its night shift, your egg output has doubled!"

Klamath's Yesterdays

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

From the Klamath Republican November 17, 1902

W. F. Arant, superintendent of the newly created Crater Lake National park, stated today a new road has been located from the main road to the lake. The new road will branch off at the head of Annie creek canyon, five miles from the lake, and will approach the lake immediately west of Castle Crag, terminating at Victor rock. Most of the new road will be comparatively level. Mr. Arant said it is likely a hotel and feed stable will be built near the lake and a new hotel will be constructed at Fort Klamath.

About 800 men are now working on the railroad building toward Pogeams.

From the Klamath Herald November 17, 1932

Seventy-three per cent of Klamath's registered voters cast ballots in the general election.

William H. Hatfield, 44, prominent farmer and homesteader, was killed when the timber of an excavation collapsed today near Hatfield, in the Tule lake country.

Pay Boost Favored For State Workers

BOISE, Nov. 17 (AP)—Pay raises aimed at averting wholesale resignations were recommended yesterday for more than 100 state employees, retroactive to November 1.

State Auditor Calvin E. Wright said most of them were in the highway department. A majority of them were for \$10 per individual, but increases of \$20 and \$30 were recommended in some cases.

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