

Herald and News

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Weekend Roundup

COMMON sense and practicality seem to have ruled the policies of the war price and ration board in handling the problems of supplemental gas rationing.

In recognition of the spread out conditions of living and work in this wide open country, the board has granted a large percentage of the applications for supplemental rations. Many of these applicants did not get as much mileage as applied for, but they were granted more than the A ration on the basis of their showing of needs for essential driving.

Considering that about 75 per cent of the mileage registrants applied for supplemental gas, and that a large percentage of these applicants received an additional allotment, it is apparent that the board has fully recognized the rather serious problem of transportation which exists here.

Now, it is up to the motorists who have received these additional rations to keep faith with the board by confining their driving to essential purposes. Pleasure trips and unnecessary travel of any kind are out, if the driver plays fair with the board, and performs his patriotic duty in helping to meet the nation's wartime rubber problem.

Those who have refrained from applying for anything more than an A ration have adopted a commendable attitude. The first thing to do is to try to get along on an A book. If essential driving requires more than that, supplemental applications are justified. "Essential" driving, of course, is open to different interpretations, and in the spirit of the rationing program, the strictest interpretation should apply.

The supplemental applications filed with the board reveal how comparatively few people of this area live close to their work. There is here a large suburban population which moves daily considerable distances to the job. Farmers and timber workers are spread out widely over the valleys and back in the tall timber. Big manufacturing plants are located at the edge of the city or, in the case of the largest, several miles from town.

All of this makes considerable driving necessary. Club driving, doubling up and doing neighborly turns for each other, will help immensely in cutting down Klamath's use of gasoline and rubber.

We miss the colored lights and other decorations downtown that are traditional with the Christmas season. The lighting is off at government request. Possibly the gas rationing has made it impossible to get in any kind of decorations. But a little greenery hung on lamp posts or elsewhere would help create a little more of the Yuletide atmosphere.

Local people who have made it a custom to place outdoor lights around their homes will not do it this year because of the government suggestion that this be eliminated to save electricity use. But there is no ban on colorful interior decorations, and we hope people make an effort to do something bright and decorative in front of windows.

There have been recently more damaging fires in the suburbs, with no adequate way of fighting them provided. In one case of a residence fire, a call was made to the Klamath Falls fire department, but under the established policy of the city the department could not move equipment outside the limits in answer to this plea.

It is well for people in the suburbs to realize the existence of this policy. The city fire department is maintained entirely by city taxes. Insurance rates in the city are based on the presence of this equipment within the limits of the city. On these grounds, the fire department policy has been definitely agreed upon, and there will be no runs to single residential fires outside the city.

As time goes on, there will surely be worked out a reasonable means of providing protection for suburban property. Such a large part of the property in this community is suburban that it is a matter of vital interest to the entire community.

This newspaper with this issue is inaugurating a week-end feature giving a brief summary of local news which we believe will be of interest to a majority of the men from here who are in the armed services. It is our hope that local people will make it a weekly plan to clip this column and include it in letters to our lads in distant places. Perhaps it will help to stimulate weekly letters to these boys.

We do not know, of course, whether this plan will meet with general response, or even whether it is a needed service. We would be glad to know the reaction of our readers. A few postal cards on the subject would be appreciated. If it is a good idea, we will keep it up.

Civilian Defense

(Editor's Note: Herewith is the order given section chiefs in connection with civilian defense mobilization in Klamath Falls the night of December 7. It gives a brief picture of what is in order for that night.)

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

To all Section Chiefs:
These directions will confirm plans made relative to a general mobilization of all civilian defense personnel on next Monday evening, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be your duty to carry out the following instructions:

1. Notify your alternates to be at the control center at 7:30 p. m.
 2. Notify all persons under your command to appear wearing their proper insignia at 7:30 p. m. at place designated by you.
 3. Inform your group generally regarding civilian defense and the reason for this general mobilization.
 4. Take a complete roll call of all personnel present.
 5. Report at the control center at 8:30 p. m.
- The control center is now housed in permanent quarters and will be ready for any emergency on December 7.
- It is absolutely necessary that the control center can depend upon the persons under your command to be ready for action at all times. Therefore, I urge you to be careful in your plans so that this first general mobilization will be complete and successful in every respect.

Sincerely yours,
G. A. KRAUSE,
Commander.

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.

MORE ON McLEAN LETTER

TULELAKE, Calif., (To the Editor)—I have just finished Mrs. M. J. McLean's article. Wouldn't Mussolini, Hitler or Hirohito just love to read such articles to their people? Such whining, cup custards as the American people bickering over last year's hat, instead of concentrating on winning the war, or so says Mrs. McLean, who is even now ready to throw in the sponge and admits we can or will be licked unless this or that or the other thing is done.

There are no ifs ands or buts regarding this war, we can win, we will win, and we don't mean maybe or perhaps. Even people like Mrs. McLean who are in the minority, thank God, can't lick us.

How would Mrs. McLean feel after a hard day of doing defense work wherein she gave her all who had put up with intolerable living conditions, perhaps a dear relation or relatives on the firing line with the prospect in view of many severe hardships to endure, at any time news of one of your dear ones who would like to come home, and pick up a paper and read such an article wherein she is told she is asleep, "a cup custard, a whiner, etc."

A bad boy is never made a better boy by being told he is bad. Any man is a better man by being given a slap on the back and a word of encouragement.

If in one's everyday walk of life, they hear people mention they are not pleased with this or that or the other thing, we are not whining, but remember we are fighting for freedom of speech, a democracy, and a better world to live in so why be unable to say the things we wish.

Our American people are the best people on earth, we have the finest fighting men on earth, the majority of the people at home are willing and are doing their part and are willing to go all the way.

Incidentally, I wonder what Mrs. McLean is doing to contribute her bit?

Yours,
B. KERENSKY.

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MAN

Yes, I grant they're the U. S. Army. Standing there three in a row, The man in the garb of the workshop, The soldier, the man with the hoe.

And I wouldn't belittle their service— All part of a splendid plan— But I want you to think of a moment Of the woman behind the man.

War! Ah, the word strikes terror To the heart of womankind, It hasn't a place in her scheme of life;

Nor a chord of response in her mind. But look! She has squared her shoulders, "It has come—I must do what I can."

And she finds her work—did she ever shrink, This woman behind the man?

Not in the line of battle— Is that the one place for the brave? But just in back in the hospital shack,

Who has measured the service she gave? Tireless, sleepless, unflinching, Never heeding the risk she ran, Strength she spent—strength she gave—hers a passion to save, This woman behind the man.

And back in the homes they are learning— These boys fired with patriots' zeal— Linked so close to her life—sweetheart, mother or wife; Can she answer the great appeal?

Ah! What of the tireless sewers, Of the knitting needles that fly, Of the thought and the care, food to save and to spare? This is her mute reply.

Paint us another picture, Artist with thoughtful brow, Put them and three in the front—Let see That she has a place there now, The soldier boy—How we love him!

The farmer, the workman— But isn't there space—just some modest place— For the woman behind the man?

SADA FRALEY.

Goes South—John Rutten-cutter, for the past several years employed at teller at the First National bank, left Saturday morning for Sacramento to report for duty with the air corps supply company. Mrs. Rutten-cutter and child will remain in Sacramento. Rutten-cutter will complete a three months' training course before he is sent into the Pacific war theatre.

There are seven national forests in the state of New Mexico.

SIDE GLANCES



"His mother says he's domineering because his father is a top sergeant, but some day one of these quiet little girl babies will probably take that out of him!"

APPLICATIONS FOR GAS CARDS KEEP COMING

Registration for A mileage ration books continued at a steady pace at the war price and ration board Friday and Saturday, along with a flow of applications for supplemental gasoline allotments.

The board, however, was well up with its work, and unlike other boards in Oregon will not close its offices on Monday and Tuesday.

It was learned that about 75 per cent of the mileage rationing registrants had applied for supplemental rations, and that a large majority of the applicants had received at least a small additional ration.

Mrs. Effie Garcelon, board clerk, said there seems to be some misunderstanding about emergency allotments which are permitted in case of sudden sickness, accident or some other critical situation where driving is necessary. She said that already a number of cases have arisen where the emergency allotment has been sought, but that in most of these cases the applicants had not used their "A" rations, and therefore the emergency gas was not provided.

Ration workers were surprised at the number of heart attacks and other emergencies that occurred in outlying districts, but on the other hand did not know whether this is a common thing and merely came to attention because of rationing.

The ration board was "on top" of the supplemental application situation Saturday, but because so many new applications were arriving there was still need for volunteer help and new applicants cannot receive their additional ration coupons or rejects for at least a few days.

FUNERALS

CLARENCE E. (MIKE) WALLACE

The funeral service for the late Clarence E. (Mike) Wallace who passed away in this city on Thursday, December 3, 1942, will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath funeral home, 925 High street, on Monday, December 7, at 2 p. m.

The Rev. L. K. Johnson of the Klamath Lutheran church will officiate. Commitment services and interment will follow in the Linkville cemetery. The local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will take charge of the graveside services. Friends are invited to attend.

PHILIP O'CONNOR

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services for the late Philip O'Connor to be held Monday morning at St. Augustine's church in Merrill, Ore., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 10 o'clock with the Rev. James M. O'Connor, officiating. Interment will follow in family plot in Mt. Calvary Memorial park. Recitation of the most holy rosary will be conducted in the chapel of the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth, on Sunday evening, December 6, 1942, at 8 p. m., with the Rev. James M. O'Connor of Merrill, officiating. Friends are invited.

There are seven national forests in the state of New Mexico.

U. S. Output Now Equals Axis Power, Says Nelson

(Continued from Page One)

a country-wide and world-wide opportunity to work. He also asserted that the interests of organized labor in the enterprise system are identical with those of management and ownership.

President Roosevelt, in a message read at the convention, declared that American industry and labor have achieved an enormous task in war production during the last year. The president warned, however, that the full objectives of production had not been attained and urged that there be no relaxation "on the part of the manufacturers of the country as long as any hostile force confronts us."

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the industrialists that he was concerned that we are building too large an army—that we could not transport it to active theaters even if we had it—in short, the belief that we do not know what we are doing or where we are going.

Such an attitude, he said, sometimes was occasioned by a reluctance to accept hardships, but usually it represented a desire to influence military strategy without knowledge of the factors involved.

"No more tragic mistake could be made," the chief of staff declared, "than to ignore the great mass of enemy divisions and expect us to win this war on a shoestring or by some specialized process."

EVACUEE LABOR REQUESTS GROW

(Continued from Page One)

work in western states, and an increasing number of others soon would leave for outside employment.

The national director said at a press conference the number who would go out of relocation centers would depend upon community acceptance of the colonists and their willingness to take outside employment.

He said there was definite improvement in the community attitude toward the Japanese-Americans in all areas where relocation centers had been established.

Hard Fighting Ahead in Africa, Warns Churchill

(Continued from Page One)

distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there is beaten down and driven into the sea.

"I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved."

"Away on the other side of North Africa," he continued, "our armies are advancing, having taken thousands of prisoners and driving the enemy before them—but here again hard fighting is to be expected."

He expressed "a feeling of gladness that we are engaging the enemy closely and not leaving an undue burden to be borne by the Russians, who have carried this immense struggle through the whole of this year and a large part of last year."

Improving—Delmar Vincent, Camp Newell soldier who suffered a severe stab wound in the left arm early Friday morning, is reported improving at Klamath Valley hospital.

ALLIES FIND GOING TOUGH IN TUNISIA

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the raiders scored heavy bomb hits on three warships, blasted other vessels alongside the Vittorio Emanuele mole, and pounded the city's rail yard to disrupt traffic in the key west coast port.

U. S. army headquarters said the Liberators set great fires and scored "excellent results in the first attack in history by Americans on Italy proper."

All Safe
All of the B-24's, among the biggest bombers in the United States' air fleets, returned safely.

While these blows rained on one of the main axis supply ports, the battle in Tunisia, across the Mediterranean, was apparently going hard for the allies.

Local Success
Adolf Hitler's high command asserted that a strong British-American advance force had been "almost completely annihilated" in the fierce battles raging on the outer rim of the Tunis-Bizerte zone and declared an important rail-highway junction had been recaptured by the axis.

American paratroopers and French troops scored a local success in Central Tunisia, routing a German armored column, seizing 100 prisoners and capturing a town, but in the north the tide had evidently shifted momentarily in favor of the axis.

Outcome in Doubt
A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from North Africa said it "seemed clear" that the Germans, in a surprise show of strength, had driven back Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British 1st army and retaken the key towns of Tebourba and Mateur.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, however, said "the outcome of the great tank battle which has been raging for the last 48 hours in the Tebourba area is still in doubt."

10 DIE AS BOMBER CRASHES IN IDAHO

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rich, Harrisburg, Pa.; Staff Sgt. John E. Lazansky, Cary, Ill.

Sgt. Neal L. Slinker, Nebraska City, Neb.; Corp. Charles L. Walker Jr., Philadelphia; Pvt. First Class Nicholas Zampetti, Marlboro, Mass.; Pvt. Joseph R. Hughes, Branford, Conn.; Pvt. Donald W. Seane, Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Orrin Munro, ranchwoman living about five miles from the crash scene, said she saw the plane "on fire in the sky" and that when it hit the ground there was a brilliant flare and the sound of an explosion.

PHILIP O'CONNOR
Philip O'Connor, for the last 30 years a resident of Merrill, Ore., passed away in San Francisco, Calif., on Friday, November 4, 1942. He was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and at the time of his death was aged 57 years. Surviving are one brother, James O'Connor, and several nieces, all of Merrill. Mr. O'Connor was a member of Holy Cross Church of Merrill, Catholic Order of Foresters, and Klamath Falls Aerle No. 2090 F. O. E. The remains will rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth upon arrival from San Francisco on Sunday morning. Notice of funeral to be announced in this issue of the paper.

FLOYD ELIOT LOVE
Floyd Eliot Love, for the last six years a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., passed away in this city on Saturday, December 5, 1942 at 9 a. m., following a brief illness. He was a native of Sacramento, Calif., and at the time of his death was aged 56 years 2 months and 18 days. Surviving are his wife, Helen Love of this city; four daughters, Mrs. Brent Perkins, Mrs. P. M. McAllister, Mrs. Paul Studer and Mrs. W. M. Lillard of Baker, Ore.; two sons, Eugene Love of West Point, New York, and Robert Love of Baker, Ore.; his stepfather, R. A. Bruce, and two brothers, George A. and Everett G. Love of Berkeley, Calif. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock funeral home, Pine street at Sixth. Notice of funeral to be announced at a later date.

League—Members of the Suburban League auxiliary, are asked to meet for potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Hoover, 3933 Gary street. Those attending please bring a covered dish. There will be election of officers.

Army Suspends Induction of 38-Year-Olds

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of men 38 years and over will be effective "until further notice."

"It may be necessary," the department said, "to waive this suspension from time to time in order for the army to obtain skilled men not otherwise available, and if this becomes necessary every effort will be made to secure the required men from other than essential war industries and occupations."

PHILLIP O'CONNOR PASSES IN SOUTH

Phillip O'Connor, 57, for the past 30 years a resident of Merrill, died in San Francisco Friday following an attack of pneumonia, according to word received here. Mr. O'Connor, native of County Cork, Ireland, was in the sheep business for many years and sold out a short time ago. He has been employed in the bay shippards since then.

Mr. O'Connor is survived by a brother, James O'Connor, and several nieces who live in the Merrill district. Notice of funeral services will be made at Whitlock's.

FLOYD ELIOT LOVE PASSES SATURDAY

Floyd Eliot Love, for the past six years a resident of Klamath Falls, died Saturday morning following a brief illness. He was a native of Sacramento and aged 56 years at the time of his passing.

Mr. Love is survived by his wife, Helen, and four daughters and two sons, one of which is Eugene Love of West Point, N. Y., cadet at the United States Military academy and former Klamath Union high school athlete.

Funeral announcements will be made by Whitlock's. Mr. Love was an employee of Klamath county.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

TELL us what to do—and we'll have to do it.

But Henry J. Kaiser, who is one of the really big figures emerging from our war effort, offers some conclusions today that are too important to be ignored.

SPEAKING to the National Association of Manufacturers, he says:

"The first essential of the after-war world is a country-wide and world-wide OPPORTUNITY TO WORK."

He adds: "The interests of organized labor in the enterprise system are identical with those of management and ownership."

Think that over. See if you don't agree with it.

THEN he says: "If any one of us cherishes in his heart the illusion that he can recapture any of the SPECIAL PRIVILEGES or the unwarranted advantages of the past, or that he can once again build a power known as a VESTED INTEREST, let him consider the formation of a war debt that may ultimately come to three hundred BILLION dollars."

WHAT he means, this writer thinks, is this: The war debt will wipe out ACCUMULATED wealth, and all we will have left will be our ability to PRODUCE. The squirrel whose parents filled the hole in the hollow tree can no longer live on the hoarded nuts but will have to get out and rustle nuts for himself.

In other words, we'll ALL have to work. That sounds tough, but ISN'T—for, after all, a world in which EVERYBODY WORKS is the best of all worlds. And production is the source of all wealth.

COOPER—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooper, 769 California avenue, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 1 ounce.

NOVELL—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 5, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Nowell, 1726 Crescent avenue, a girl. Weight: 7 pounds 8 ounces.

BRINSON—Born at Hillsdale hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., December 4, 1942, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Brinson, route 2, Airway avenue, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Your "junk is worth money. Sell it through classified ads. Put the cash in War Savings!

SOVIET GAINS TIGHTEN RING AROUND NAZIS

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da, the communist party newspaper.

Small Gap
How close the two Russian clamps had approached each other was not clear here, since no definite indication was given of which towns were occupied.

Military experts, however, expressed the opinion that the gap might be only a few miles—that lying between Verkhne Chirsky and Popov. Verkhne Chirsky is just south of the Western railroad line out of Stalingrad. It is 25 miles north of Popov.

The frozen Don, however, also offered a path for the Russian advance, with the route to the important towns of Verkhne Chirsky and Peskovatka reported cleared.

US DIVE BOMBERS ATTACK JAP SHIPS

(Continued from Page One)

of the communistic information, in the area between New Georgia and Santa Isabel islands. The Japs have been very active in the vicinity of the New Georgia group for the past two weeks and it was possible that the surface vessels were heading for those islands.

The possibility was not ruled out by officials here, however, that they might have been taking reinforcements to Guadalcanal itself, where their troops are reportedly short of supplies, and where they have been unable to effect any reinforcements, at least in sizable numbers, for more than three weeks.

Dealer shortages put new value on used merchandise. Cash in on your "junk" through a classified ad. Phone 3124.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OIL TO BURN—For Union heating oils phone 8404. Klamath Oil Co., 615 Klamath ave. 12-31m

COMFORTABLE furnished two-room cottage; water, lights, laundry, bath. Phone 6876. See Jiggs, B. & M. service station, So. 6th and Arthur. 12-7

UNFURNISHED house—1 bedroom, walking distance. Couple only. Dial 4451. 3043tf

LOST—Billfold Thursday, liberal reward, 325 Division. 12-8

FOR SALE—Fresh 5 gallon Guernsey cow. Rt. 2, Box 498, So. 6th. 11-8

MESSANGER BOYS for full or part time work. Must be 16 or older. Apply Western Union. 12-11

About 20 acres near Orland, Calif., on highway. 12 acres in producing oranges, 5 acres pasture, balance in chicken yards and buildings to run 1000 hens. Orange crop worth about \$1500 goes with place. Price \$6500. Will take half in livestock. Terms on balance.

84 acres of good irrigated soil, two room house near Malin for \$6000. This is a good buy. Phone 7228 11-5

FOR RENT—2-room modern furnished cottages. Reduced rate by week or month. Altamont Auto Camp. 12-11

WANTED—Use of one adult, two student Community Concert tickets Tuesday night. Call at 1802 Oregon or phone 6329. 12-7

LOST—Gold fountain pen. Return to KUHS office. 12-5

KLAMATH BUSINESS COLLEGE, next to the Esquire Theatre, is still the BEST LITTLE MODERN SCHOOL IN THE WEST. 12-5

LADIES—Snaps and zippers may soon be out for the duration. Mrs. Thompson has a button hole machine and is equipped to "hold everything" with buttons. General sewing, dressmaking and alterations. 2011 Hope St. Phone 8076. 12-11

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