

OPA ANNOUNCES STATIONS THAT INSPECT TIRES

The office of war information has announced a list of tire inspection stations designated by OPA to serve this area. These stations are authorized to make periodic tire inspections as required by OPA under the tire rationing program.

The following list is complete as of December 15, and other names may be added later. In each instance, the name of the firm, the address and the name of the inspector is given in that order:

Shell Oil company—Main and Riverside, W. E. Andersen; S. Sixth and Commercial, L. H. Gibson; S. Sixth and E. Main, E. Kookan; Oregon and Donald, W. Foster.

Texas Oil company—S. Sixth and Altamont, M. E. Biehn; 9th and High, C. R. Canine; Upham and Prospect, A. H. Halvarson. Gilmore Service stations—2301 S. Sixth street, Edwin J. Boothby, 20 Main street, Francis O. Reynolds.

Standard stations—130 S. 6th, R. H. Sawyer.

Richfield Oil company—9th and Pine, E. H. Cooper.

Firestone stores—527 Main street, Ted Fix.

Sunrise Service station—101 E. Main street, C. W. Howry.

Odell Motor company—522 S. Sixth street, Morgan Martin, L. L. Pope.

Douglas Motor company—744 Klamath avenue, Kenneth W. Alan.

C. Colley—Chiloquin, C. Colley.

Klamath Grange supply—Main, T. C. Hagerty.

Crescent Oil company—Gilchrist, Larry Keown.

Osborn's Associated station—Bly, Warren L. Osborn.

Union Oil company—Main and Conger, O. W. Tucker.

Associated Oil company—E. Main and S. 6th street, William Davis.

Balsiger Motor company—Main and Esplanade, Ross Johnston, Chester Hawkins.

Bulck garage—1330 Main street, Earl Grondahl.

Commercial Tire company—603 S. 6th street, Wilbur Smith.

Black and White station—Main and Spring streets, Ray Ledbetter.

General Petroleum company—6th and Walnut streets, H. B. Dexter; 1201 E. Main street, E. A. Nicholson; 11th and Klamath, Fred Savage.

Goodyear Service, Inc.—225 S. Sixth street, V. J. Goodwin.

Kern's Implements—734 S. Sixth street, James Kerns.

Klamath Falls Tire company—1945 S. Sixth street, William Frohnmayer.

Lombard Motors—424 S. Sixth street, L. L. Lombard.

Redmond Coughlan.

Dick B. Miller Auto Co.—702 Klamath avenue, Dick Miller Jr.

Montgomery Ward—9th and Pine streets, William C. McKinley.

Sears Roebuck and company—133 S. Eighth street, Ingvald Vaagen.

Signal Service stations—Eleventh and Oak streets, Joe Maeder; Sixth and Walnut, Jack Tyle; South Sixth and Midland road, Cliff Yaden; Sprague River, F. M. Loutens; Mallin, Henry Vacknitz.

Monarch Service station—Walnut and Seventh streets, H. A. Nitschelm, B. K. Teed.

Standard stations—South 6th and Klamath, J. C. Orr; Oregon and Donald streets, J. F. Beatty; Main and Twelfth streets, George Craites.

State Highway shop—Frank E. Hugo.

Turner Chevrolet company—South Sixth and Oak streets, H. O. Bialock, Aage Winther.

Western Auto Supply company—1038 Main street, L. R. Hiatt.

E. V. Ayres—Bonanza, E. V. Ayres.

Merrill garage—Merrill, H. B. Bradbury.

Chemult garage—Chemult Frank Hash.

Charles C. Huskinson—Keno, Charles Huskinson.

Union Service station—Bly, Leo H. Mall.

Chiloquin garage—Chiloquin, F. G. Markwardt.

Page garage—Fort Klamath, Gus Page.

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Revision of Price Rules Governing Western Pine Lumber Announced Today

Revision of the price regulation governing western pine lumber, with extension of dollars and cents maximum prices to secondary species not previously under specific regulation as well as to all western pine imported from Canada and Mexico, was announced today by the office of price administration.

The prices for the secondary species, which apply only to shipments which originate at the mill, are set at the level prevailing in October, 1941. Thus, the prices for these species—including Douglas fir, hemlock, white fir, red cedar, incense cedar and Englemann spruce produced in the western pine area—are keyed fairly closely to the ceiling prices for the primary species, previously established at October, 1941 levels by revised price schedule No. 94.

Retail Not Affected

Extension of maximum price regulation No. 94, the title of which has been changed to western pine and associated species of lumber, to cover imports of both primary and secondary types from Canada and Mexico follows the pattern laid down in recent lumber regulations and will facilitate enforcement and administration, OPA officials stated. The new regulation is effective December 28, 1942. The maximum prices and the definition of primary species of western pine—that is, ponderosa pine, Idaho white and sugar pine produced in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana—as contained in the original price regulation are unchanged.

The new regulation will not affect retail prices, which as a rule, remain subject to the general maximum price regulation.

Wide Use

The geographical coverage of the secondary species differs somewhat from the primary species area, being defined in today's schedule to include Idaho, Montana, those portions of Washington and Oregon east of the crest of the Cascade mountains and all of California excepting the counties of Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and Sonoma. Prices for secondary species in these portions of the western pine area not included in the geographical coverage of the secondary species will remain governed by the general maximum price regulation.

Western pine, a soft wood, accounts for 18 per cent of total lumber production and is widely used in construction and in the manufacture of containers. The so-called secondary species, which are now brought under specific price control, amounted to about 13 per cent of the combined output in 1941 of western pine and secondary species.

Maximum Prices

The regulation (Appendix D) sets forth specific dollars and cents ceiling prices, FOB mill, per thousand feet board measure of secondary species lumber in air dried or kiln dried condition. It also contains (Appendix F) a formula for determining prices for those items of both primary and secondary species which are not covered by dollars and cents ceilings. In general, the formula provides for the establishment of maximum prices by applying to the item being priced the same differential which existed between the item and certain standard items in October, 1941.

In recognition of the increasing demand for green or unseasoned lumber, the revised regulation contains maximum prices for lumber in this condition in both secondary and primary species. This section (Appendix E) provides that the maximum price for green lumber shall be determined by deducting 15 per cent from the air dried or kiln dried lumber ceiling.

New Provision

While the basic prices are set forth on an FOB basis, the regulation follows the general policy of permitting sales on a basis of delivered prices, with the transportation charges which may be added to the FOB mill price expressly defined. Estimated weights may be used in making transportation charges. Green estimated weights may be used in calculating transportation charges only if the moisture content is greater than 19 per cent.

A new provision has been added which states that no charge may be made for trucking from a mill located away from rail facilities to a railroad, except by express permission in three special cases. These special cases are: first, a mill which previously specialized in waterborne shipments and now, because of the shortage of shipping, has had to convert to land transportation—such mills frequently have no rail connections; second, a mill which would normally deliver its lumber by an all-truck haul but wishes to convert to a truck-and-rail haul in order to save tires and gasoline; third, a mill which was located on a rail line but whose rail facilities have been abandoned.

Standard Ruling

On imports of western pine from Canada to Mexico, the regulation states that the prices cannot exceed the maximum prices contained in the measure for the particular species, although the method of figuring permissible transportation charges differs somewhat. In the case of Canadian imports, the same transportation charges may be added as for shipments from Spokane, Wash., while freight charges for Mexican imports are to be based on rates from San Francisco, Calif.

The revised regulation is brought into conformity with recent lumber regulations by including the standard provisions for adjustment of maximum prices and by specifically prohibiting such practices as unnecessarily routing lumber through a distribution yard, falsely or wrongly grading and invoicing lumber, grading as a special grade lumber which can be graded as a standard grade, and so forth.

Report to Washington

Also in common with some of the other softwood lumber schedules, the regulation provides for a price higher than the specified maximum—in this instance, a mark-up of \$3.50 per thousand feet board measure—for shipments originating at a mill which satisfy all the tests of a "direct-mill retail sale."

The main reporting provision of the measure requires that all maximum prices determined according to the formula for items not specifically priced must be reported to the Washington office of the OPA for approval within 10 days of the sale. OPA may revise the price within 30 days and if the approved price is less than the maximum suggested by the seller, an appropriate refund must be made to the purchaser.

Too Bad, Kids, There's a Shortage Of Castor Oil

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 (AP)—The kids screwed up their courage and said they would endure the hardship when they learned today from the office of war information of a castor oil shortage.

War production board officials said that "at the normal rate of consumption less than a month's supply" exists nationally.

Buy it through the want-ads.

CHARLIE READ'S SADDLERY will be Closed from Xmas to Jan. 18

IDAHO GROWER RAPS POTATO REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—New potato marketing regulations promulgated Monday by the office of price administration leave much to be desired in the opinion of Ferrell L. Hansen, Idaho Falls, manager of Idaho potato growers.

"There is no question but comparative margins of profits allowed wholesalers and retailers with relation to the price received by the grower, are way out of line and definitely unfair to the growers," Hansen told a reporter.

Disorderly Marketing

"The percentage of mark up as now permitted will offset any advantage the consumer might get by reducing the price to the grower as has been done."

"There is definitely insufficient increase in the price provided for potatoes coming out of storage during the winter and spring months. This is resulting in disorderly marketing of our potatoes because of the desire of the farmer to rush for sales and, from present indications, the market will hit dangerous bare spots for supplies in the spring."

Correction Hoped

Hansen said the late potato states were about 18,000 cars ahead of last year's shipments at this time and suggested that in the event of bad weather, cold or floods, or other conditions holding up the spring crop the market at that time would suffer.

Hansen said he hoped for further corrections in the marketing schedule for potatoes and onions

Christmas Theme Planned for KUHS Broadcast Tonight

The Christmas theme will prevail in the final broadcast of Pellicana for this year, tonight, Wednesday, over KFJL, 8:30 p. m. A special script has been prepared by Betty Brisson, Golda Hixson, and Patsy Larson. Narrators will be George Brown and Patsy Larson.

The radio class of Klamath Union high school, which presents the weekly broadcasts, will complete its work at the end of the first semester. A new group will enter the radio class and will present the weekly program the second semester. The next Pellicana broadcast will be some time in January.

Klamath Gets \$462 From Taylor Grazing Fund for Year

SALEM, Dec. 23 (AP)—The state department distributed \$26,992 to 12 eastern Oregon counties today, the money being received from the federal government under the Taylor grazing act during the fiscal year ended last June 30.

Amounts distributed to counties:

Baker \$2235, Crook \$1040, Deschutes \$923, Gilliam \$41, Grant \$26, Harney \$6564, Klamath \$462, Lake \$3751, Malheur \$11,202, Morrow \$73, Sherman \$20, Umatilla \$48.

which he said must be modernized. He said the plan must take into consideration increased cost of labor and current changes in other costs, instead of basing the formula on past history.

Hansen left by plane Monday night for home.

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

SCHOOL DISTRICT MERGER DISCUSSED

Discussion of problems involved in a possible consolidation of the city elementary school district No. 1 and the Klamath Union high school district No. 2 took place at a meeting of a number of interested citizens held at the Elk hotel Tuesday evening. Several members of the school boards were present but it was not a meeting of the boards.

The group voted to ask the boards to take necessary steps for an investigation of the various questions involved, such as taxation, indebtedness, administrative consolidation, boundaries, etc.

In discussing other school matters, the group present commended the boards of the two districts for the current cooperative program which has made possible administrative consolidation.

The question of single standard of pay for both high school and grade school teachers was briefly discussed by the lay citizens, and they expressed favor for this principle. The boards have not acted on the matter.

Proud Neighbors Buy Cripple New Bicycle

McBRIDES, Mich., Dec. 23 (AP)—Proud neighbors of Elvin Fisher, 32-year-old infantile paralysis cripple, are getting him a new bicycle for Christmas. The one he's been pedalling wore out carrying him through Montcalm county to war bond and stamp sales of \$1920. Designated an official agent last May, Fisher has been awarded seven medals for his sales by the county's bond headquarters.

Oregon Industrial Payroll Soars

SALEM, Dec. 23 (AP)—Oregon's industrial payroll during November soared to \$40,122,851, compared with \$21,234,766 in November, 1941, the state industrial accident commission said today.

Multnomah county's payroll for the month was \$27,006,545, compared with \$9,741,488 in November, 1941.

MILLS JUNIOR RED CROSS MAKES GIFTS

The American Junior Red Cross of Mills school, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Foster, has been active for the past few weeks preparing various articles for the men in army camps who are hospitalized.

The children have bound 125 stories; mounted puzzles, and knitted small articles.

There is also a poster club, and a group of girls who are making dolls for less fortunate little girls. The primary children are making scrapbooks.

Members of the club had a salvage parade during the scrap drive. A group carrying United States and Red Cross flags and wearing colorful armbands took part in the Armistice day procession. Every Mills pupil is a member of the Union Red Cross.

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OREGON FOREST FIRE LOSS SMALL

SALEM, Dec. 23 (AP)—Oregon's forest fire losses during 1942, totaling only a few thousand dollars, were the smallest in the 31 years of organized state forest protection, the state forestry department said today.

There were 570 fires this year, and the area burned was only 3452 acres. Final figures on losses have not been compiled.

Causes of the fires included: lightning 203, railroads 25, logging 38, debris burning 52, incendiary 59, campers 33, and smokers 73.

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VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

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CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers of frozen foods and ice cream the country over. This division is now working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Armed Forces.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.

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| Beauty Nook
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| East Side Beauty Shop
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| Hasting's Salon of Beauty
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| Hazel Beauty Shop
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| Hollywood Beauty Salon
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