

FURTHER SLASH IN CIVILIAN LUMBER SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—The commerce department said today that "further restrictions upon civilian lumber use" could be expected.

The agency said that lumber consumption has been running consistently ahead of production, and further civilian restriction appeared inevitable because of the huge amounts of lumber needed for ships, barges, airplanes, gliders, boxes (for war items), and lend-lease.

Last year, the department said, filling of lumber orders was made possible by dipping into reserve inventories and importing a record amount of lumber, particularly from Canada.

Stocks Low
"Official effort to restrict the use of lumber," the department said, "is expected to reduce 1943 consumption to about 31,000,000,000 feet—20 per cent less than in 1942. The problem of filling these needs, however, will be no less acute."

"The industry enters the new year with the lowest stocks on record, and production is currently handicapped by unfavorable weather. Requirements for restricted consumption can be met if the necessary labor supply can be kept on the job and if mills are supplied with maintenance and repair equipment."

The department said the industry was suffering particularly from a high rate of labor turnover, which in September cost saw mills 12 out of every 100 employees, and in October another 10 out of every 100.

CROWDED BAY DISTRICT ASKS FOOD SUPPLIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (P)—The war-crowded San Francisco bay district, where vegetarianism is becoming a necessity rather than a cult, asked the federal government today to do something about its food supply.

Meat—beef, pork, veal, lamb—practically vanished from San Francisco butcher shops New Year's eve. There has been none at all since Saturday noon, and it appeared only a small supply would be available by tomorrow.

In addition, W. D. Hader, executive secretary of the California Retail Grocers' association, said grocers' shelves were almost barren. Only two stores of fifty he inspected, Hader declared, had any stocks of canned foods.

A request for an increase in food quotas allocated by the office of price administration to the bay region and to other war industry centers in California was filed with the U. S. senate small business committee by Hader, who made the same appeal to the California congressional delegation.

FARM MOBILIZATION DAY PROCLAIMED

SALEM, Jan. 4 (P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague, asserting food production is one of the nation's most important jobs this year, today proclaimed January 12 as farm mobilization day.

On that day, the governor proclaimed, farmers should assemble with federal and state agricultural officials and with heads of farm organizations to develop plans for full-scale farm operations for 1948.

He said that in each county, U. S. department of agriculture local war boards will arrange the meetings.

JUST LIKE THAT

CAMP BUTNER, N. C. (P)—When Dave Gordon, pianist for the United Service Organization show, "Hit the Deck," left New York he was asked by a woman to look up her son, Abe Lubin, a soldier stationed at Camp Butner.

Gordon, remembering his promise as soon as he arrived, asked the first soldier he saw if he knew Lubin.

"I," the soldier informed the amazed pianist, "am Abe Lubin."

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If You Have Money Left After Paying Your Tax, Don't Get Too Excited

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P)—If you have any money left after paying the new victory tax and the higher income taxes, in addition to your current living expenses, don't get the idea you can spend it on luxuries or even give it away, without giving Uncle Sam another cut.

In addition to levying the five per cent victory tax and boosting individual income tax rates, the new revenue act cuts down the tax-exempt part of your cash that you can give away or put into an estate, and exacts a stiff cut from the dollars spent on luxuries and non-essentials.

Here are some of the more frequently asked questions, and the answers, dealing with the miscellaneous provisions of the 1942 tax law, biggest in the nation's history:

Q: Are the estate tax rates increased by the new law?

A: No; but the exemptions have been changed; at present there is a \$40,000 general exemption, in addition to an exemption up to \$40,000 of life insurance payable to a named beneficiary; the new act consolidates these into a single exemption of \$60,000, all or any part of which may be in insurance.

Q: May a person still give or bequeath any amount to religious, charitable or educational institutions without payment of taxes?

A: Yes.
Q: Does the new law levy any new excise taxes?

A: Yes; the tax on distilled spirits is increased 50 cents per quart, making the present total \$1.25 per quart; the tax on beer is boosted from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per barrel of 31 gallons; the wine tax is raised on a sliding scale dependent on the alcoholic content of the wine, the increase ranging from two cents to 35 cents a gallon; the tax on cigarettes is increased from six and one-half to 7 cents a package; the cigar tax is boosted slightly; the rate of increase being dependent on the selling price.

Q: Does the act include taxes or any other things which directly affect the average citizen?

A: Yes; the rate on telephone toll charges in excess of 24 cents is increased to 20 per cent; the old 6 per cent tax on local

phone bills is raised to 10 per cent; the rate on telegraph messages is boosted from 10 to 15 per cent; the tax on passenger transportation charges is elevated from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, with a new tax of 3 per cent levied on freight transportation; the levy on motor oil is increased from 4 and one-half to 6 cents per gallon.

Q: Were any excise taxes repealed by the act?

A: Yes, those on electric signs, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, and optical equipment.

WARREN TAKES OVER CALIFORNIA OFFICE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4 (P)—Earl Warren became California's 30th governor today.

Inaugural day ceremonies, stripped of peacetime pomp at Warren's request, also brought a new legislature into being, faced with the problem of meeting California's wartime problems.

For Warren, the inauguration marks the high spot in a political career that began in 1919 when he became clerk of the legislative judiciary committee.

It also marks a return to republican party control of the state administration and the legislature, held for the past four years by the democrats.

Frederick F. Houser, lieutenant-governor, and all other constitutional officers officially assume their duties today, including Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, State Controller Harry B. Riley, State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Walter F. Dexter.

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FARRELL TAKES SECRETARY OF STATE POST

SALEM, Jan. 4 (P)—Robert S. Farrell Jr., Portland, speaker of the house in the 1941 legislature, became secretary of state today, succeeding Earl Snell, who will become governor when the legislature opens next Monday.

Farrell's first official act was to reappoint George Flagg, deputy secretary of state. Flagg's appointment, however, is believed only temporary, as he is expected to get a high position in the Snell administration.

New Commissioner
Farrell, only 36 years old, rose to become secretary of state by the same route as Snell—by first being speaker of the house. Flagg as been deputy for nine years, serving under P. J. Stadelman of The Dalles, Snell and Farrell.

Oregon also got a new labor commissioner today, W. E. Kimsey, Portland, assistant labor commissioner, succeeding C. H. Gram, who retired today after serving 24 years.

Four other officials succeeded themselves today. They are

Courthouse Records MONDAY Marriages

SMART-REINERT. Harold Spencer Smart, 28, carrier driver. Native of Minnesota, resident of Klamath Falls. Agnes Adelaide Reinert, 21, waitress. Native of North Dakota, resident of Klamath Falls.

CRUSEN-BARR. Gregg Robert Crusen, 21, flight instructor. Native of Nebraska, resident of Klamath Falls. Beverly Lesette Barr, 22, stenographer. Native of Oregon, resident of Klamath Falls.

Complaints Filed
Juanita N. Bennett versus Ivan Thomas Bennett. Suit for divorce, charge cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married in Prescott, Ariz., March, 1929. Plaintiff asks custody and support of three minor children, J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Decrees
Ira L. Epps versus Leo Epps. Divorce granted.

Marguerite Keith Myers versus Herman Henry Myers. Divorce granted.

Fred S. Jones versus Ethel Jones. Divorce granted.

Detroit Trust company versus Grace G. Hovey as executrix of the estate of Richard G. Hovey, deceased. Grace G. Hovey, Charles Hovey, Florence E. Hovey.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam, and Supreme Court Justices Percy R. Kelly, James T. Brand and Harry H. Belt.

ey, Rachel Fairweather, as executrix of the estate of Chester L. Hovey, deceased, Rachel Fairweather and J. Stewart Fairweather. Decree by default. Justice Court.

James Edward Douglas. No muffer. Fined \$5.50.
Harvey Ray Buchanan. No

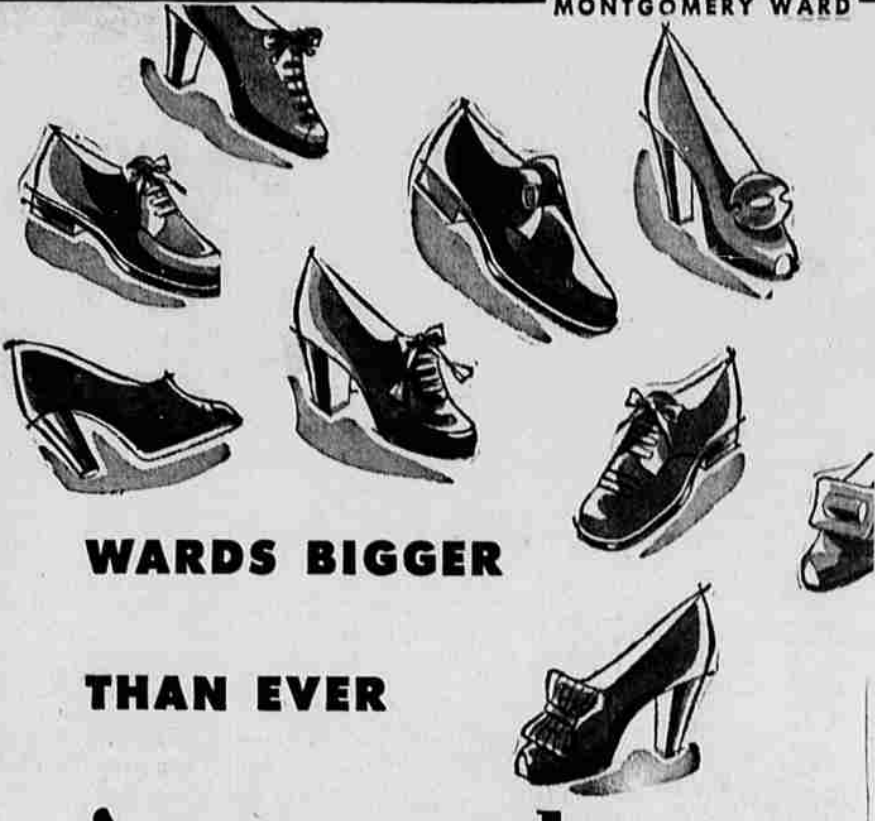
chauffeur's license. Fined \$5.50.
Austin Brown Lewis. Operating vehicle without one red tail light. Fined \$5.50 or 3 days.

LIKE MOTHERS, LIKE SONS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (P)—Alice and Anna Lawthers, twins, were born 15 minutes apart and

yesterday their first sons were born 18 minutes apart, although Alice, now Mrs. Howard A. Doyle, was married two years ahead of Anna, now the wife of Robert White.

As a candidate spreads his bunk, so he will lie.

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3.95 Men's Dress Oxfords	3.27
2.29 Boys' School Oxfords	1.67

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