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News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, March 10 - The OPA has solved the problem of getting around its

Without admitting or cor recting its mistake, it adopted the policy of the thrifty Finnish housewife in an old world fairy tale. When she discovered that the blanket she had bought to keep her husband warm covered him only down to his knees, she immediately decided to cut a two-foot strip from the top of the blanket and sew it to the bottom. MALLON "That," she said, "will make

it longer.' The college men who devised the fuel formula, soon found it was inadequate to heat the nation through the winter, so they moved up, from time to time, the date of validity of each of the five coupons.

On March 3, with nearly one-fourth of the heating season left, they advanced the date for use of the last coupon, No. 5, to March 7, 8, and 11, in the various zones. This was the coupon which was supposed to be used from mid-April to next September 30, largely for hot water heating.

Their device has actually increased the formula allotments for the winter about one-fifth in general, but they have now reached the end of the blanket. No more coupons are left to run until September 30. Public discovery of the error is at hand.

To ward off that discovery, the OPA has now come forward with an announcement that intends to be more generous. Not by a single phrase admitting it made an error, it now invites "householders who face hardships" to get more coupons from their local rationing boards.

In an entirely different tone than last December, when it was cracking down on the nation, the OPA now promises wide discretion to local boards. Its formula, which refused to let the local boards allow for heating servants' quarters, or for hot water, and which did not take into consideration the cubic heating footage or the wide variety of efficiency in heating systems, is apparently to be forgotten-at long last.

You can get more oil if you prove that what you have is insufficient and that you are otherwise unable to meet your problem.

No effort is to be made to recapture oil from many who received too much under the unfair formula, but a benign policy is promised. An order has even been issued allowing additional coupons for the ill and infirm without getting certificates of approval from their plumbers-which were required up to March 5.

### **Best War News**

THE best of all war news has been lost in the shuffle of more dramatic announcements from the battlefronts. We are now turn ing out more planes a month than Hitler has altogether spread around all the theatres of war in Europe.

War Under-Secretary Patterson announced that we produced 5000 planes in January, of which 65 per cent were fighting planes, and he moved the figures up to 5500 for February. This means we produced 3575 combat planes last month.

No current official estimate has placed Hit-ler's total air strength higher than 5000 planes, and his production rate is known to be declining. He passed the peak last year. Our's is approaching.

murdering a Mexican at Miller's marsh, and If we cannot win the war swiftly with such Mable Nichols, who killed Robert Greer at air superiority, there will be something radical-Summit stage station. He defended both ly wrong with other parts of our effort, . . . .

Mr. Myers was active in a number of prom-Manpower Policy A FINNISH blanket policy also seems to have been adopted by the war manpower commission. Its draft bureau has taken the middleaged males of 38 to 44 back into threatening classifications, for the professed purpose of in-spiring them to go to work on the farms, and that very same day. The army divulged plans to release 546,000 of this same over-age class for reasons of physical unfitness.

HERALD AND NEWS, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

SIDE GLANCES

# Klamath Student **Called to Active Duty From Reserve**

Seventy-eight more Oregon State college students who are members of the enlisted reserve corps of the army have been called to active duty, it was announced to-

Included were: Rudolph W. Berwald, Banks; James W. Carson, Salem; Edwin G. Helnonen, Amity; James D. Lauderbach, Estacada; Russell D. Reese, Pend-

# Cable Cars Run Again After Two-

Day Wage Dispute SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 (AP)-Cable cars of the California

Street Railway company were back in service on San Francis-co's steepest hills today, with 112 platform men back on the job after a two-day layoff in a wage dispute. Lawrence Lydick of the reg-

ional war labor board announced last night the gripmen and con-ductors had agreed to return to work under prevailing wage scales while the WLB takes their appeal for more money under advisement.

Hager Corporal John Hess arrived nome last weekend from Port-

land. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hess ar-rived Friday evening from Lovelock, Nev., to store their things. They have sold their trailer house and the new owner moved in Saturday.

short visit with Pvt. George Da-

ere printed here must not be more see words in isngth, must be writ-legibly on ONE slDE of the paper , and must be signed. Contributions wing these rule, are warmly we **ABOUT LIQUOR** 

Telling

The Editor

BONANZA, Ore., (To the Editor)--This talk about liquor rationing makes me tired and disgusted.

I am not a hide bound prohibitionist, I do not object to a hot toddy, night and morning, which is good for an old person, sick or well. But you will find 90 per cent of the doctors say you can get along without it.

I have no liquor permit and have no whiskey. I'll live, too. While this war is on, liquor should be rationed pretty severe-

When a man comes to a dentist and wants an aching molar ex-tracted and has no money, but has a bottle of "snops" in his pocket which he paid cash for, he is the kind who should be ra-tioned to do without entirely. DR. W. P. TABER.

# Klamath's Yesterdays From the files - 40 years

age and 10 years ago.

From the Klamath Republican March 12, 1903 Today, J. F. Goeller sold his lots and house on Main street to George D. Grizzle, who will occupy it with his marble works.

J. A. Anthony of New Pine Creek is building an electric lighting system for Lakeview. whether the town wants him to or not. . . .

Allan McDonald, a native of Scotland, died at his home in Langell valley, aged 77 years.

From the Klamath News March 10, 1933 A Voice of the People organization has been set up here, with

W. P. Hannon as chairman. Local meat prices have gone

up about 10 per cent. Members of the Winter Danc-

ing club will attend a St. Pat-rick's dance at the Willard Sat-

urday night. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE No. 6550-E IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE, STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY. PORTLAND MORTGAGE CO. a corporation, Plaintiff,

W. D. KELSO and THELMA G KELSO, husband and wife (Record Owners) and DRAKE LUMBER COMPANY, a corporation,

Defendants. By virtue of an execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause and to me directed,

in Saturday. Mrs. Vivian Davis, a former resident here, leaves Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif., for a short visit with Pvt. George Davis, who was recently transfer-red there from Pecos. Tex.

vis, who was recently transier i and Mortgage Co., a corporation, Ed Poppe, who was recently discharged from the army at Sheppard field, Tex., was a visi-tor in this community last week. Mr. and Mrs. Pounds have stated of them. for the sum of from March 25, 1942 at the rate

A. Payne of 1344 California going back to the same locality avenue, is given prominent men-tion in a recent book published facts exposed. Our experience by the Carnegie Institution of washington, "Archaeological Re-searches in the Northern Great as sound method of proving that Basin," by L. S. Cressman, pro-fessor of anthropology at the University of Oregon. wind action and were not being dropped from above after the

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By McFeetters

supporting peat had been cut out by the wind." study and comparison, this new archaeological volume answers In another chapter on Massa cre Lake cave it is stated:

archaeological volume enswers an often-asked question on the age of the culture of this basin. On the basis of present evi-dence, the oldest culture in this region is believed to have existed more than 5000 years ago, according to Dr. Cressman. Numerous illustrations of their collection and detailed "This cave was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Payne of Klamath Falls in 1938 and excavated in September 1940. We are indebted to the Paynes for placing their notes and coltheir collection and detailed maps which the Paynes have lection at our disposal."

In a frontspiece page of ac made in connection with their explorations are used in the illustrated section of the book. president emeritus of the Car-In the chapter dealing with artifacts from Lower Klamath archaeological work possible by lake is the following paragraph: "Frank A. Payne of Klamath stant help, Mr. and Mrs. Payne, Falls, who called our attention the late Joe Shirk of Klamath to this locality, has collected county and many others who from the lake bed for 10 years assisted in this work.

**Agriculture Department Plans School Lunch Refund** 

The federal government came | dish and milk. to the aid of the hot lunch pro-gram in west coast schools by of-Present rationing system does not allow sufficient supply of rafering a seven-cent refund on Type A, or well balanced tinuance of the type of lunch pro-lunches, or five cents on a Type B, an auxiliary lunch, it was an-nounced Monday night at a joint menting of the city school ables would make it impossible

As the result of detailed

to carry on the program without federal assistance. The refund system will go in-

L. Gralapp said today. With point rationing staring With point rationing staring cafeteria operators in the face, the hot lunch program, which has been highly beneficial in sil schools of the country, was threatened with partial or entire elimination from the school pro-call/ grown and made available

gram. Last week, through the U.S. next school year. This may em-department of agriculture, food distribution administration, a ing of seasonal stuffs and Parent-plan was presented whereby all choole serving turches would be is serving lunches wou called

Dale Me Teatter "He's a designer for a linoleum manufacturer." **Payne Indian Artifacts Prominently Mentioned in Carnegie Institute Book** Already widely acclaimed, the He has followed the usual collection of Indian artifacts method of picking an area clean owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank and then, after another storm,



STRICTLY BUSINESS



RATION BOOK NO 2

did not receive books.

15

mail books to persons who registered February 25, but

applications accepted March

March 1 - Rationing of

canned, frozen and dried

fruits, canned and frozen veg

etables, dried soups, beans,

March 1-15 - Boards will

not accept applications for book No. 1 during this period.

SUGAR March 15-Stamp No. 11

war ration book No. 1, good for three pounds, expires at

midnight. Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds, March 16-

March 21-Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 of book

war fation book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of cof-fee, expires at midnight. GASOLINE March 21 — No. 4 stamps, each good for four gallons, ex-pire at midnight. TIRES March 21 Care with "A"

March 31-Cars with "A"

books must have tires inspect-ed before this date. Same

basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle

June 15 - Stamp No. 17,

war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes,

expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

Retail, wholesale sales sus-pended until further notice.

March 1 to 10-Restaurants

and boarding houses must sign

CANNED MEATS, FISH

COMMERCIAL

REGISTRATION

up for point stamps.

May 31 inclusive.

COFFEE

SHOES

lentils and peas, began.

RATION BOOK NO 1

1943 BY NEA BERVICE, ME. T. M. RED. U. S. PAT. OFF "Can you come to my birthday party, Jack? We can't have ice cream or cake this year, and Mother says you don't have to bring any gifts unless you're so generous that you insist!"

New

Rationing

Calendar CORVALLIS, March 10 (A)-

March 1-15 - Boards will

day.

leton; Vernon E. Sheldon, Salem; Richard T. Sinclair, Klamath Falls; Gordon B. Wallace, Lebanon

Today's Roundup

BY MALCOLM EPLEY

supply was running low, and they have started

a run on the state store that has the help

hausted.

he arrives.

the full weekly ration for the first week or

and made the remark that it hoped no one

would feel under obligation to take the full allowance. Purchases probably will taper off

after the first flurry. Record of individual purchases is made on a

rationing card issued to permit holders. Weekly

allowances do not accumulate if not taken; how

ever, if there develops a general practice of individual purchasers taking each full weekly

allowance as it comes along, more strict ration-

ing might be adopted. For such a practice

would probably result in increased purchasing,

rather than the decrease intended in the ration-

. . . .

WHAT with both state and federal legisla-

revision issues, and everybody getting ready to

pay off, the whole situation has been pretty

confusing to the casual newspaper reader. At

last, the state lawmakers have reached a de-

cision, and if Governor Snell signs the bill,

that problem will be concluded so far as Oregon

In final form, the state measure calls for a

reduction of taxes payable next year to the

extent of about 35 per cent. That is a sub-

stantial cut, but it should be fully understood

by all taxpayers that it does NOT apply on

We are in accord with the decision not to at-

tempt a reduction on the 1942 taxes, which are

to be paid in 1943. To make such a cut would

have required a refund to all taxpayers, and

the administrative and technical problem in-

volved in such a procedure would have been

terrific. Furthermore, to tinker with the tax

rates on last year's earnings, after the year is

over, would have set an unsound precedent.

of this year's taxes, passed this week by the

legislature, provides for quarterly payments, and changes the first payment date from April

1 to April 15. That is all right. It will afford

a little breathing spell after that blow we are

going to get when we plunk down those federal

DEATH Tuesday took W. P. Myers, a veteran lawyer of Klamath Falls, who had a colorful

career in criminal law in this section of Oregon. Mr. Myers practiced law in Central Oregon

for 16 years before coming to Klamath Falls in

1923. He was the first district attorney in

Jefferson county. In the 16 years he resided

in Central Oregon, he had the distinction of

either defending or prosecuting every murder case tried in Crook, Jefferson or Deschutes

Two noted cases in which he participated were those against Ollie Blowers, charged with

. . .

Veteran Lawyer Passes

One measure that does affect the payments

tive bodies struggling with income tax

The liquor commission expected that,

EPLEY

ing program.

is concerned.

taxes March 15.

counties.

Tax Action at Last

the taxes payable this year.

two.

IQUOR consumers hereabouts apparently

thought the rationing order meant the

down there just about ex-

Fact of the matter is, there

are huge quantities of liquor

on hand here. Variety is not what it used to be, but the quantity is up there. The fel-

low who fails to go down to the store within the next 15

minutes will still get his when

Because of the scare, a lot

of consumers are going to buy





Member of AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

# own unfair fuel oil rationing formula.

was an able lawyer, a good fellow, and he possessed a swell sense of humor. We liked W. P. Myers. . . . .

women, and both of them were acquitted.

inent criminal cases in Klamath county

## **Honor System**

OPA is waking up to the fact that the public, put on its honor, is likely to do a good job of self-enforcement of regulations which it believes are necessary and fully understands.

"Make it as easy as possible, so long as the objective is attained," is the policy promulgated by Prentiss Brown, who succeeded Leon Henderson as OPA chief.

Brown said that positive enforcement measures must be used with criminals but they are not necessary with the general public.

If the "honor system" works out in the matters of pleasure driving, for instance, it may be attempted on other OPA programs.

We think OPA should struggle against the temptation of its petty officials to adopt an officious, overbearing attitude toward the public. Thousands of additional offices have been created in OPA, and these new office-holders are likely to get big ideas if a curb is not put on them.

Inasmuch as they are dealing generally with citizens who have lived law-abiding lives, they can arouse a lot of animosity if they become mean and overbearing. They should remember they are the servants of the public.

Locally, we believe a good start has been made both in the local war price and rationing board and in the district office by officials who realize their true relationship with the public. We hope this continues.

The Klamath Falls Lions club has undertaken the job of keeping Klamath Falls clean-up-conscious this spring. The Lions do not plan any single intensive campaign for a week or so, but instead hope to keep a general clean-up program going throughout the spring months. It's a worthy program and, it needs lion-like vigor to put it across.

The government thus is at one time releasing an over-age group for physical unfitness, and threatening to take in more of the same physically unfit class in an effort to force them to go out and do work which calls for even greater physical fitness than the army-farming.

This looks like an effort to enlarge the manpower blanket by cutting a piece out of the center and tacking it on the sides.

Evidence dug up by congressional committees indicates 75 per cent of the men who have left the farms have gone into high salaried war defense industry.

A check made upon one Texas project shows that of the 5000 men, mostly farmers, em-ployed in camp construction, only 25 or 30 went back to their farms when the job was over The others had a taste of high salaries and mainly sought the Pacific coast in airplane factories.

. . . .

## **Bonds for Taxes**

FINANCIAL officers here are looking skep-tically at the mounting piles of war bonds being turned in by workers who say they need the cash to meet their March 15 income tax payments.

The treasury makes no money-and the war effort is hurt rather than helped-when a citizen must cash a treasury bond to pay a tax to the treasury with its own money. Any taxpayer who wants to help win the war will pay from his own cash.

All institutional users are equested to phone board for an appointment to register, to save time.

Institutional users must provide the rationing board with food inventories as of February 28.

Sergeant York

been making repairs on the property they recently purchased Robert Kohler was a visitor here last weekend. Douglas Kohler is confined to his home with a very bad cold.

> LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been ap-pointed Administrator of the Estate of Louis D. App, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State by the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for Klamath County, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said Estate are notified to present the same to me with proper vouchers at the office of Wm.

Kuykendall, Pine Tree Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from February 17, 1943. L. B. HOPKINS, Administrator. F 17-24; M 3-10-No. 189

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the State of Oregon, for Klam-real property, or any part there-ath County, and all persons have of, to satisfy said execution, ing claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same terest, costs and accurce, in-to said administrative at the same to said administratrix at the of-fice of R. C. Groesbeck, Lawyer, ruary.

First Federal Savings and Loan Building, Klamath Falls, Ore-Date of first publication Feb ruary 24th, 1943. Date of last publication March

gon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated: February 24, 1943. GERTRUDE E. TOLLE, Administratrix of the Estate of Henry F. Tolle, Decessed. F. 24; M. 3-10-17-24-No. 192.

from March 25, 1942 at the rate of 61% per annum; the further sum of \$180.00 attorney fees; the further sum of \$6.00 searching records, and its costs and disbursements herein taxed in the sum of \$22.65 and costs of and

upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situate in Klamath County, State of Oregon:

Lot numbered 707, in Block numbered 129, of MILLS ADDITION to the City of Klamath Falls, Klam-

ath County, Oregon. NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of said execution, judgment or-der, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the commands of this writ I will on the 25th day of March, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at the Front En-trance of the County Courthouse,

in Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon, sell at public auction subject to redemption, to

the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest Notice is hereby given that which all and each of the de-the undersigned has been duly fendants in the above entitled appointed administratrix of the suit had on the 25th day of estate of Henry F. Tolle, de January, 1940, or since that date ceased, by the Circuit Court of had in or to the above described Dated this 23rd day of Feb

24th, 1943. L. L. LOW, Sheriff of Klamath County, Oregon. By Dora Goddard, Deputy. F 24; M 3-10-17-24-No, 194.

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able to get a seven-cent refund in such a program. on Type A, this money to be used by the management of the Pelican school, explained the cafeteria program serving as an provisions of the new federal agency in the purchase of neces- code, and also reported on obser-

agency in the purchase of neces-sary foodstuffs for use in the cafeterias. Type A lunch, as Gralapp ex-plained, is one which includes a well balanced tray consisting of the formation of the penny milk fund in his school. Kaup said that students had immeasurably improved in their school work and in general

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weil balanced tray consisting of hot dish, bread and butter, milk and dessert. This will include meat or fresh vegetables. A Type B lunch is one prepared to augment a lunch of sandwiches which might be brought by the child, and would include a hot the school year.

☆ ☆ \$ "Meet the Grange" ON STATION KFJI Every Thursday at 12.30 P. M. Listen to a series of dramatic programs about

The Oregon State Grange . . . what it is and what it does to advance the interests of its 22,000 members. Tune in. Then ask your radio station for free copy of The Grange booklet "Let's Look at the Record".

OREGON STATE GRANGE 70 years of service to Oregon farmers



Another of those famous Yorks turns up in uniform, this time in the WAAC. She's Leader (Sergeant) Jennie York, 22, a niece of the World War I hero, and is training at Daytona is training at Daytona Beach