

DISTRICT OPA EXPLAINS NEW SHOE ORDERS

Three modifications of the shoe ration order have been authorized by OPA to take care of certain specialized problems affecting consumers and the shoe trade. Effective Wednesday, March 24, the modifications are:

Sandals which can be sold ration-free, and re-defined to include all sandals with an open back and heel height of 1 1/2 inches or less. Previously sandals could be sold ration-free only if their uppers were made entirely of fabric, imitation leather, sheepskin, or a combination of these materials.

Certain shoes with soles made principally of rope, wood, or other non-strategic materials may be sold ration-free, regardless of the materials used in the upper, even if rubber or leather is used in the sole for features.

An additional ration for "safety" shoes, used in health protection for special work, may be acquired from the local board by any person who has spent his ration stamp 17.

The first and second modifications apply only to shoes completed, packaged, and shipped from the factory before April 16, 1943, it was explained.

Whenever there is a question as to whether shoes are rationed or not, it is up to the merchant to refrain from selling them until he knows definitely.

LABOR APPEALS FOR SUB CHASER DRIVE

With the drive to raise \$500,000 for a subchaser during March and April \$35,000 under the quota, G. C. Tatman, committee chairman for organized labor sponsoring the drive, appeals to local citizens to start buying their bonds now and not let Klamath county down.

"We are not discouraged," he said, "we know a lot of people were holding off until they paid their income tax, and that a lot of money was diverted by the Red Cross drive. Now those are over, and we expect our thermometer at Ninth and Main to start climbing again."

PERSISTENT
PORTLAND, (P)—Police haven't heard today from Mrs. Cecelia Carr, secretary of the hotel service employees union, but on the two days previous she reported a young man entered the office, locked the door, ordered her to a corner, took money out of the till and fled. The first time he obtained \$15, the second \$5.

Rationing Calendar

RATION BOOK NO. 2
March 29—Rationing of meat, butter, cheese, canned fish and edible oils in effect. (Red stamps in book No. 2 to be used.)

March 31—Blue stamps A, B and C in book No. 2 (canned, dried or frozen fruits and vegetables) expire at midnight.

CANNED MEATS, FISH
March 29—Sales freeze period ends, rationing begins.

SUGAR
May 31—Stamp No. 12, good for five pounds, expires at midnight.

COFFEE
April 24—Stamp No. 26, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

March 21—Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1 of book holders 14 years of age or over, good for 1 pound of coffee, expires at midnight.

GASOLINE
May 21—No. 5 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

March 21—No. 4 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

TIRES
March 31—Cars with "A" books must have tires inspected before this date. Same basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle "D" books.

SHOES
June 15—Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

PROCESSED FOODS
April 1-10—All retailers of processed foods register with local War Price and Rationing Board, 434 Main, office hours daily 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES



"A dream on ice" is the way moviegoers acclaim Bellita, scintillating star of "Silver Skates," thrilling ice-travaganza which has its Pacific Northwest premiere next Thursday at the Pelican theatre. Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison are co-stars.



DOING THE NAVY'S JOB—Desi Arnaz, Pat O'Brien and Jackie Cooper are shown as members of a Navy gun-crew aboard a North Atlantic freighter, and Jane Wyatt as a Navy nurse who lands up in the same place. In RKO Radio's "The Navy Comes Through," a story of the guarding of the supply route to Britain, O'Brien and George Murphy are co-featured, the latter carrying the romance with Nurse Wyatt. It's the Esquire's current film attraction.



DIANA BARRYMORE and Robert Cummings are co-stars in Universal's elaborate modern comedy "Between Us Girls" which opens tomorrow at the Pine Tree.



The greatest entertainment ever made, "GONE WITH THE WIND," starts its farewell engagement at the Tower theatre Sunday with continuous shows starting at 1:00 p. m. The same great cast... the same glorious technicolor and... full length... exactly as previously shown.

Bishop Spellman Injured in London Motor Accident

LONDON, March 20 (P)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who has flown safely from the United States to

Italy, to North Africa and to Britain, was involved in a minor motor car crash a few minutes after his arrival in London today from Algiers. He was not injured.

The act of speaking calls into action 44 different muscles.

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REV. SIGLE SPEAKS AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. L. B. Sigle, missionary for the Coastal Area Baptist Mission, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist church, Eighth and Washington streets, according to the pastor, the Rev. Cecil C. Brown.

Rev. Sigle, who was the former pastor of the local church, is now engaged in a newly organized Baptist Mission enterprise which has as its purpose the evangelization of the large defense areas of the Pacific coast. His visit Sunday will be in interest of this Mission program.

The pastor urges all members and friends of the church to be in attendance at all the Sunday services.

MURDER TRIAL DATE SET FOR MARCH 29

Trial has been set for Monday, March 29, in the case of Kenneth Wallan, charged with second degree murder.

Wallan, who was arraigned in circuit court Saturday, pleaded not guilty through his lawyer, J. C. O'Neill. Judge David Vandenberg asked the district attorney and the defense counsel if the early trial date would give them enough time to prepare their cases. Both lawyers said it would.

Wallan is accused of killing James Bowman in a fight which occurred December 24, 1942.

Rural Areas Fill Red Cross Quotas

Rural communities are going over the top with a bang in filling their Red Cross quotas, according to Fred Peterson, rural community chairman of the war fund drive.

Practically every community has already filled its quota; many of them doubled it, and some have even gone as high as 300 per cent over the set amounts.

ALWAYS A SERGEANT
FREMONT, Nebr., (P)—Now it's Sergeant Horn of the army air corps.

Horn won the promotion upon completion of his training in the 17th academic squadron, Chicago. Born during the first World war, he was named Sergeant because his father, Rudolph Horn, returned with that rank.

NEWS from HOME

Well, fellas, the Pelicans did it all right. . . . They won the state basketball championship hands down at Salem last weekend. . . . In the final game, they whacked Baker, the favorite, 53 to 28. . . . It was the most lopsided score for a final game in the history of the tournament. . . . Ralph Foster of the Pelicans made all-state but, because the selections were made before the final game, Jim Bocchi was put on the second team. . . . In the final game, he played so brilliantly that faces were pretty red around Salem. . . . In addition to Foster and Bocchi, Pelicans who made the trip were Rex Young, Jim Cox, Wilbur Welch, Jim Conroy, Al Bellotti and Don Biggers.

Joe Gordon, the New York Yank second baseman, narrowly escaped injury here last weekend when his plane hit a power line when coming into the Klamath airport. . . . But Joe was unscathed. . . . Betty Jean Hagelstein, Algoma girl of 9, was fatally injured when she fell from a horse. . . . Robert J. Koff, Klamath man, is finishing 12 knives he will send for use of you fellas in the armed forces.

Labor unionists here are running the March and April war bond sales and doing a good job against tough odds. . . . Everybody had to pay federal income tax this week and were those taxes up there! . . . Two youths who escaped from the state training school asked to be taken into custody in Klamath county after their stolen car broke down. . . . They had eaten only a frozen cabbage in three days and decided they had had enough.

A California couple, both drunk, ran off the Greensprings highway and only a rotten log kept their car from tumbling down the Klamath river canyon near Keno. . . . There are a lot of rumors flying around here about a proposed navy base on Upper Klamath lake but nothing more than rumor yet.

BATON ROUGE, La., (P)—Student patrons of the State university's food dispensary are dipping their porridge with wooden spoons these days.

Three thousand silver ones have strayed away in the past six months, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Humble, manager. Three are left. Souvenir collectors are blamed.

Wildlife Restoration Week Observed March 21 to 27

As a result of conservation practices which federal and state agencies have employed during the past 10 years to perpetuate America's renewable wildlife resources, many substantial contributions are being made today to the national war program, asserts Aubrey D. Goodwin of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"While conservationists all over the country are calling public attention to the sixth annual observance of National Wildlife Restoration week from 21 to 27, this is a good time to review the benefits derived from conserving our fish and wildlife resources," Goodwin emphasized.

This special week, he explained, was inaugurated by presidential proclamation in 1938 and is sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation.

With so much emphasis being placed today on food, the commercial fisheries of the United States and Alaska contribute nearly five billion pounds of fish and fishery products, the bulk of which is used as food. This important source of protein food ranks second in volume, following pork and beef, among the various sources of animal protein. "In fact," Goodwin added, "fishery contributions of food and essential by-products are so great that without them the ability of the nation to wage war would be lessened materially."

Deer and elk skins have proved to be a useful by-product of the harvest of big game and are in great demand for gloves and mukluks to equip men in the

military forces stationed in the Arctic.

Fats from game and fur animals, previously discarded as waste material, were salvaged and converted into use in the manufacture of munitions.

Another wartime contribution made by wildlife, has been the salvaging of duck and goose feathers for use in making sleeping bags and aviator's jackets.

Fur animals are contributing a valuable share to the war program since furs are needed to clothe soldiers fighting in cold climates.

"While the aspect is encouraging in every field of wildlife conservation, the purpose now must be to hold these gains, even though the programs which made them possible cannot be carried forward under existing conditions. The cost of the effort necessary to preserve that which has been built is small compared to its value. Wise husbandry of food resources is necessary in peacetime; it is utterly essential to a nation at war," Goodwin concluded.

BILL BASKET

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (P)—Confronted by more than 400 bills introduced in the state house of representatives, Democratic Leader Roy Hamlin finally resorted to carrying his bill book in a market basket.

Kidding fellow legislators daily have dropped small grocery items into the basket. It doesn't bother Hamlin, though. His complaint: nobody puts in anything that's rationed.



OUR MEN IN SERVICE

ATTENDING SCHOOL—Pvt. Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith, 2321 Wantland street, is now attending a small army school in Campbell, Ky. He recently graduated from radio school. Smith has been in the army since last May.

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Wilber E. Muma, 310 E. Main street, and Pvt. Glen E. Huck, son of Mr. Chert Huck, Jr., 1320 Pleasant street, have entered the armored force replacement training center for basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

EYEWITNESS

SPOKANE, (P)—A newspaper reporter, checking on a fire, called a telephone number in the vicinity.

Mrs. Edna M. Wagner answered the phone and he started to ask her about the blaze. "Call me back in two or three hours," she interrupted. "My house is on fire."

NOW OPEN!

Art Frederickson

ANNOUNCES THE REOPENING

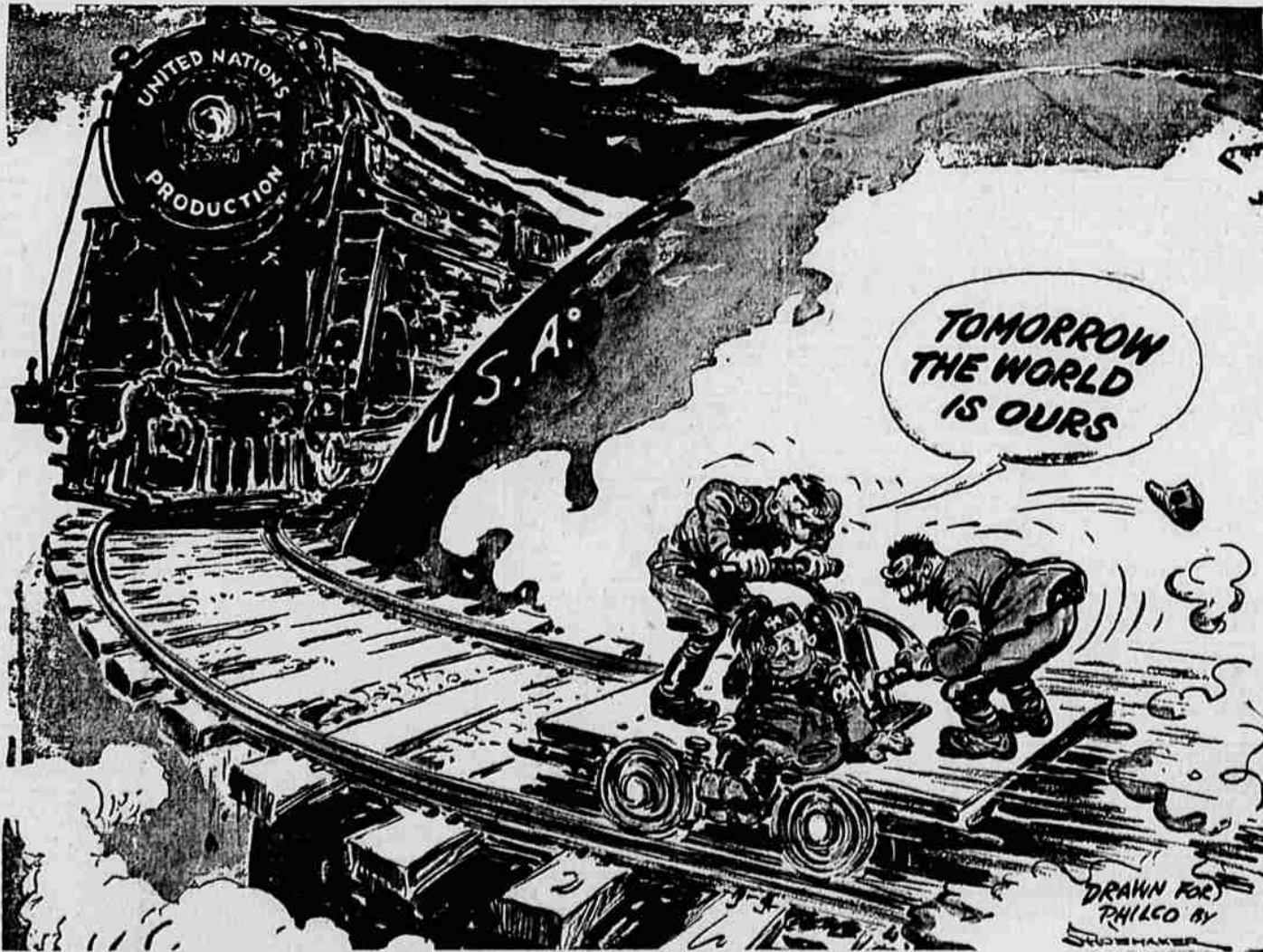
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Locomotive 'round the Bend!



Klamath industries are "coming 'round the bend" full steam on war production. Klamath farmers are producing to ability to feed our troops. Klamath citizens are contributing generously to the Red Cross to help our boys on the firing lines. We're proud of Klamath!

Klamath Machine & Locomotive Works