

Midland Empire News

Langell Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Panter, Mrs. Claude Murray and Mrs. Botkins spent Sunday at Lakeview visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Parsons.

Amos Powers of Chico, Calif., is visiting at the Frank Pepple home.

Mrs. Ruby Brown of Bonanza spent last weekend with her son, Frank and family.

Bud Harris left last week for Portland, called by the coast guard.

Myrtle Johnson visited on Thursday with Cora Leavitt.

Mrs. Mary Dearborn visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dearborn and family.

Mrs. John Bradburn is spending several weeks on the coast visiting relatives and friends.

Robert Kendall of Sioux Falls, Ia., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pepple and Bob.

Frank Meyers of Langell Valley and George Meyers of Klamath Falls left for Medford Wednesday evening, called by the serious illness of their sister.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Botkins were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zick and Larry of Algoma and Mrs. Homer Roberts and Mrs. Barney Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and family have moved to one of the Amos Powers' houses. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Ariatt and family bought the place where the Stewarts lived.

Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Frank Pepple spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Florence Botkins spent Tuesday in Klamath Falls with Mrs. Katie Pepple.

Mrs. Wes Dearborn and Henry visited at Bonanza on Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier.

Mrs. Clifford Pepple left Friday morning for Los Angeles, where she will stay with her two sisters. Clifford is with the armed forces in North Africa.

Mary Ann Leavitt spent the weekend with her cousins, Marilyn and Helen Dearborn.

Our mail carrier, Owen Pepple, is making the route in a new car.

Doris Leavitt spent the weekend with Jean House.

The Langell Valley Community club is sponsoring a dance at

FORT KLAMATH DOUBLES RED CROSS QUOTA

Mrs. William Zumbun, local chairman of the Red Cross membership drive, announces that the sum of \$419.51 was turned in to the Klamath Falls chapter last Tuesday. Since that time, an additional \$13.50 has been added to this amount, including some donations to the drive which were sent to Mrs. Zumbun from local residents who are now at various outside points. This more than doubles the quota of \$200 set by the organization for this vicinity.

On behalf of the Red Cross, Mrs. Zumbun wishes to take this means to express her thanks to all who contributed so generously to the drive. In particular, appreciation is extended to residents of Fort Klamath and vicinity for sponsoring the pie social and dance held in the clubhouse on March 20, at which the sum of \$105.51 was realized from the sale of pies baked by local women. Special credit is due to Charles E. Race, local school instructor, who originated the idea of the pie social as a means of raising funds for the Red Cross, and who acted as pie auctioneer at the affair.

A hearty vote of thanks is extended by Mrs. Zumbun on behalf of the organization to R. O. Varnum of Fort Klamath and "Coke" Cochran of Chiloquin. These two men donated their services as musicians for the evening of dancing following the auctioning of the pies, thereby helping greatly to make the affair such an outstanding social success.

Lorella on Saturday, April 3. A good time is promised.

The Orville DeVauls sold their herd of cattle to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift.

A large number of parents and friends attended the "Follies" given by the Bonanza high school on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and baby of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conley.

Marjorie Mauldin of Bonanza visited on Wednesday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Santford Jones.

The Guild of St. Barnabas church will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Maxine Brown. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Walker and family of Klamath Falls were Bonanza and Langell Valley visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Alice Peatross writes from San Francisco that her mother's health is much improved and she plans to return to Langell Valley a little later.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gale are still in Arizona where Al's health continues to improve. They will return home in late spring.

Fort Klamath

Mrs. Joe Taylor has returned from Long Beach, Calif., where she was employed during the winter months, and has resumed her duties as owner and manager of the Fort Klamath hotel. During her absence, Mrs. Lona Bennett was in charge of the hotel.

Mrs. Guss Page is in Portland with her mother, who is under a doctor's care at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heath and son, Philip, have moved to Prineville, where Heath is employed by the Alexander-Yawkey Lumber Co. During the years that the Algoma Lumber Co. operated on the Yawkey timber tracts in this vicinity, Heath was employed as check scaler by the company. The Heaths had been occupying the Fred Bishop house here, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop expect to move after April 1 to their home in Fort Klamath from the Kirkpatrick ranch, west of town, which they have leased for several years.

Three local youths left this month to join various branches of the armed forces. Alfred B. Castel, Jr., left March 10 to report for duty with the aviation cadets at Santa Ana air base at Santa Ana, Calif., after waiting for six months for his call to training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Castel, Sr., of Fort Klamath.

Blaine Brattain, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eidon M. Brattain, left March 17 for Portland, going from there to Fort Lewis, Wash., after which he will go to Pando, Colo., to train with the ski troops. Before entering the service young Brattain was a student at Oregon State college.

Wilbur Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ferguson, returned last week from Portland, where he successfully passed his final physical examination, and is now spending a two-weeks' furlough here helping on the Ferguson ranch before reporting for duty with the U.S. air force at Fort Lewis.

Mrs. James Van Wormer and infant son, James Douglas, returned to their home at Sand Creek Wednesday evening after a few days' stay here with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Harold Wilmer, and family. The new arrival was born March 14 at the Klamath Valley hospital in Klamath Falls, and weighed 8 pounds, one ounce at birth. This is the first child of the young couple. The father is employed on the state highway patrol.

Word has been received here by friends telling of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorden, now of Portland and former residents of Fort Klamath. The baby was born March 9, weighing 5 pounds, 9 ounces, and has been named Emma Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Savage moved Wednesday to Merced, Calif., to make their home, having purchased the ranch formerly owned by Thomas J. Jackson, who was a resident of Fort Klamath for many years before going to California. Mr. and Mrs. Savage came to Fort Klamath in 1915. Their daughter, Mrs. Alfred B. Castel, is now their only relative in Wood River valley. The Savage ranch is

Wartime Belt-Tightening Hits Home With Meat, Butter Rationing Today; New Point Values Put on Many Foods

By IRVING PERLMETER
WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Wartime belt-tightening really hit home today as rationing of meat, butter and allied products began. New coupon costs on processed fruits and vegetables also went into effect.

The average American, who has been one of the world's biggest per capita consumers of meat could buy pork, beef, lamb or mutton today only on the 16 points of the red A stamps in his No. 2 ration book.

Sixteen points will buy two pounds of steak this week—if it is available—but most people will want to use some of those points to buy other cuts of meat and also butter, lard, cheese, vegetable shortening, canned fish and salad oils.

Meal-planning problems of the housewife were doubly tough today because many of the coupon values of processed foods that she tried so hard to learn during the last four weeks were changed this morning, some up and some down.

On the bright side, she could buy prunes, raisins and other dry fruits and apple juice without coupons. She could also buy other fruit and vegetable juices and dehydrated soups at reduced coupon costs.

But the old standby of canned baked beans was higher in point value and other increases made it more difficult to buy canned fresh lima beans, catsup, and canned applesauce, fruit salad and cocktail, peaches and pineapple.

Summary
Summarizing the kitchen rations in effect today, the coupon situation was as follows:
Meat, cheese, canned fish, butter, lard and other edible fats and oil—this week use only red A stamps in ration book No. 2. This provides 18 points per person to be spent interchangeably for meat and the other items in this group.

A Stamps Good
The A stamps may be saved, if desired, and used any time through April 30 along with other red stamps becoming valid each week in that period.

Expiration date of fifth week stamps has not been fixed yet. Processed fruits and vegeta-

bles, canned soups and baby food—through Wednesday, use blue A, B or C stamps in ration book No. 2, and at any time until the end of April also use blue D, E and F stamps. Note new chart of point values effective today.

Complicated Problem
The problem of buying meat today also was complicated by the fact that many stores probably had none on hand.

Besides the scarce and uneven supplies of meat that caused rationing in the first place, the situation was aggravated last week because thousands of people bought up all the hams, roasts and other cuts in sight for a last fling at unrationed eating. OPA expects quick restocking of retail coolers, but it will take time before the supply throughout the entire country is stabilized.

Poultry Unrationed
In the meantime, game, poultry and fresh fish are unrationed. Also unrationed are soft cheeses (including cottage and cream cheese), milk, cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables, bread and other bakery products, corn syrup, figs, jams and jellies, molasses, olives, peanut butter, pickles, potato salad, spaghetti and macaroni, spices and soft drinks.

Then, too, there is no coupon rationing at restaurants although public eating places are restricted by OPA in their overall supplies of rationed items and many establishments may restrict portions accordingly. The government is considering a portion restriction of its own for these places.

18 Points Each
The 16 points per person available this week on the red stamps must be weighed in consideration of the fact that most popular steaks and chops cost 8 points per pound; roasts, 5 to 9 points; stew meat, 4 to 6; hamburger (made exclusively from scraps and discarded cuts), 5. Sliced bacon is 8 points per pound, and the same value applies to butter and cheese. Margarine, lard and other shortening cost 5, and canned fish 7 points per pound. Slices of ready to eat ham were 11 point luxuries.

For coupon economy, there are spare ribs at 4 points per pound; pigs feet, 1; brains, 4 for veal or 3 for beef, lamb and pork; beef

liver at 6 and pork liver at 5 points per pound.

Canned Fish Sold
If they are to be found, cans of fish may be sold again for the first time in six weeks, and small cans of salmon, tuna, shrimp, crab meat and oysters appeared to be 3-point bargains. This may ease some of the difficulties in Lenten menus, although balanced by the rationing of cheese.

Canned meats also went on the market again, with point values corresponding roughly to fresh meat coupon costs.

Juices Cut
In the processed foods field, point values of juices were cut in half or deeper in most cases, with the biggest benefits on the formerly popular 46 ounce cans, whose sale had come to a virtual standstill under rationing. This size can of pineapple or tomato juice was cut from 32 to 22 points, and all other canned fruit juices were trimmed, in this size, from 23 to 9 points. Grapejuice came down from 8 to 4 points per pint.

Prunes, raisins and other dried fruits were taken off the ration lists temporarily (actually left on the official chart at zero point value) because of the danger of spoilage on grocery shelves in the warm months. The apple juice was made unrestricted because of a large apple crop which is expected by officials to be turned largely into juice.

The popular No. 2 size can of dry beans, including baked beans, pork and beans, and kidney beans, which had been selling faster than stores could replenish for very long, was upped from 6 to 8 points per can. The same size of canned fresh lima beans was raised from 16 to 19 points, and tomato catsup and chile sauce were boosted from 8 to 10 points for the 14-ounce size. Dehydrated soups got a 50 per cent reduction with the usual 23

ounce package, dropping from 4 to 2 points. Frozen foods were left unchanged in popular size packages, but some of the larger size containers were raised a point or two. Canned soups also were left unchanged, but tomato soup was set up in a separate classification in preparation for a possible differential between its value and other canned soup points.

SALEM, March 29 (AP)—Only 9408 signatures of registered voters are needed to refer bills passed by the legislature to the people for a vote at the 1944 general election, the state department said today.

The number required is the smallest in many years. The number is based on five per cent of the vote for supreme court justice at the preceding election. The vote was light last November and there was little interest in the race for supreme court justice, as all candidates were unopposed.

The department said it has received several queries about referendum procedure, but it has no hint as to what bills might be attacked by referendum.

Civilian Defense Coordinators Meet
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TRUCKS FOR RENT
You Drive — Move Yourself
Save 1/2 — Long and Short Trips
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Phone 8304 1201 East Main



A wide variety of products essential to the construction and armament of airplanes, tanks, ships and other implements of modern warfare, will be manufactured from the contents of these box cars, en route from Butte to the copper and zinc mills at Great Falls, Montana. The heavily loaded train is seen crossing a mountain summit north of Butte.

A Bomber is Born

A good idea of the *symphony of industry* that goes into the making of an airplane comes from a high official of the War Production Board.

More than 1,500 concerns, he says, take part in the production of a single airplane.

It begins, of course, with raw materials, drawn from many parts of the Nation. Finished materials and parts take form in hundreds of plants in widely scattered cities. These flow in endless procession to the assembly plant. And in a surprisingly short time a completed bomber rolls onto the flying field—ready to join the fight for freedom.

An important part of this symphony of production begins in the Northwest. It is reflected in the tasks assigned to the railroads.

The Great Northern hauls iron ore from Northern Minnesota to the boats on Lake Superior, lumber and important lumber products, such as plywood, from western forests and mills, copper and zinc from the mines at Butte, aluminum from the recently completed plants in the Pacific Northwest, and other products that have their roles in the making of an airplane. Plants for the production of magnesium, another vital commodity, are nearing completion in the Pacific Northwest.

The Great Northern participates also in the assembling of the finished materials and parts, transporting them in an uninterrupted flow for airplane manufacturers in other parts of the country, as well as to the Northwest's famous airplane plant which is filling world-wide skies with Flying Fortresses.

Thus from forests, fields, and mines—from gondolas, box cars and flat cars—from more than 1,500 widely scattered manufacturing establishments—from inventive and organizational genius—and from labor—a bomber is born.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Rationing Calendar

War Price and Rationing Board, 434 Main street. Office hours daily, 10:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.; Saturday, 10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

RATION BOOK NO. 2

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

April 30—Blue Stamps D, E and F (Canned, dried, or frozen fruits and vegetables) expire at midnight.

March 29 — Rationing of Meat, Butter, Cheese, Canned Fish and edible oils starts. Red stamps only from Book No. 2 to be used as follows: period coupons expire.

STAMPS, WHEN THEY MAY BE USED
A—March 29 to April 30, 1943 inc.
B—April 4 to April 30, 1943 inc.
C—April 11 to April 30, 1943 inc.
D—April 18 to April 30, 1943 inc.

MEATS AND FATS

March 29 to April 7—Institutional Users of Meats and Fats must make application to local War Price and Rationing Board for allotments of these items. Inventory of stock on hand as of March 28 to be furnished.

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

COFFEE
April 24—Stamp No. 28, 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.

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.

FUEL OIL
October 31—Fuel oil — 5th period coupon expire.

CHILDREN DECLINE IN LAST DECADE

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The number of young children in the average American family declined in the 1930-40 decade, the census bureau said today in a report that did not take into consideration the record 1942 birth rate.

The bureau said 1940 statistics showed nearly half the 35,100,000 families in the United States had no children under 18 years of age, while only 15 per cent had three or more children.

The stork had his busiest year in the nation's history last year, but the birth rate—about 21 per 1000 population—nevertheless is below the rate of about 25 per 1000 population registered in the last World war.

CAA To Construct Airport at Newport

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A \$1,637,000 airport is to be constructed 15 miles south of Newport, Ore., for the Civil Aeronautics administration.

A spokesman said the CAA has approved construction of the project, which will include two paved runways, each 150 feet wide by 5080 feet long, a taxi strip 50 feet wide by 4500 feet long and a warm-up apron 100 by 200 feet.

FALSE START
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The fire station doors burst open. A gleaming engine roared out, its sirens screaming.

Passers-by stopped to watch and motorists hastily pulled over to the curb.

Then the fire truck sputtered to a halt. It was out of gas.

WOMAN IN THE WAR!
Virginia Donnelly, who makes flannels for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT... IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

THE 'T-ZONE'
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel

WE'VE BEEN WAITING 3 MONTHS FOR THESE!

BEDROOM CHAIRS

We've just received this delayed shipment! These chairs have everything—Beauty, Style and Comfort. Covered in gay floral chintzes and pastel rayon satins in a wide variety of styles, including a

Chaise Lounge and Matching Chair
Smart appearance, loads of style, even more comfort for your boudoir. Floral chintz.
The Lounge \$45.85 The Chair \$28.95

LOVE SEAT and MATCHING CHAIR
Exceptionally smart for a large bedroom. Comfortable, well upholstered in gay floral chintz.
The Love Seat \$38.50 Chair \$27.50

Slipper Chairs
Group 1
A good selection of colors in this group. Round, spring filled seat, chintz covers.
\$5.85 and \$6.75

Slipper Chairs
Very good looking in \$22.95 pastel rayon satin

Semi-Wingback
As comfortable as any chair in your home. Chintz covered \$24.50

Semi-Barrel
A new style but one that will blend with any bed room set. Chintz \$27.65

Terms Are Available

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