

BUTTER HELD ESSENTIAL IN CIVILIAN DIET

Because of the important place that butter holds in good nutrition, 30 per cent of the country's butter is going to the armed forces and for lend lease. With butter doing its share in keeping the men in uniform in good physical condition and in helping the people of the allied nations to meet serious food shortages, "spreading the butter" takes on a new wartime meaning.

Homemakers are asking — "Since I have less butter, what's the best way to use the butter I can get?" For those asking this question the following suggestions are offered:

(1) Serve butter sparingly. Restaurants and other eating places serving butter now provide one pat only. You can do the same at the family's table.

(2) Eat up all you get. If you put butter for seasoning directly on food, none will be left on pan or plate. And it's good wartime manners to leave a clean plate. Taking more butter or any other food than you need, or leaving a little "for manners" is out—for the duration.

(3) Make flavor count. That is use the butter you have where it will taste best. Bread would get priority on the family butter with many people. A butter seasoned vegetable would be first with others. It's all a matter of taste.

(4) Lose no butter by poor storing. Keep butter covered tightly and in a cold, dark place and protected from strong odors.

(5) Avoid butter-rich dishes during the shortage. They are out of step with the times.

(6) Butter will spread farther if it is creamed or slightly softened—but not melted. In fixing lunches to carry, creamed butter will spread evenly and to the very edge of the bread for sandwiches.

And remember that stretching the butter supply is a patriotic duty at this time in order that everyone will be able to have his share of this important food.

We took it for a while, and now we're dishing it out. And the men who are doing it are the same old breed of Americans.—Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By ANITA GWYN

The national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution gave a \$100 war bond instead of a trip for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage. All Oregon high school seniors took part, with the seniors of each county selecting a representative.



Nadine Palmerton represented KUHS in this county's contest. A girl from the Franklin high school in Portland won the Oregon title.

There will be a dual assembly Monday. Dr. Odell of Lewis and Clark college of Portland will speak.

Those who wish to place posters in the halls must give them to the school library, of which Mrs. Waters is in charge.

Bettie Hopkins	288,920
Betty McKinney	72,600
Vivian Dirsch	59,295
Sally Mueller	94,510

It looks as if the seniors are standing still, and the freshmen are creeping up.

June O'Brien and John Fletcher will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at commencement. June has a straight 1 average and John has a 1.09 average. Congratulations!

I have written a poem, said pome was writ during social economics class Thursday.

Pome to You
There once was a guy named Hitler.
He thought he'd create a fuss.
He went a-conquering countries,
But he hadn't thought about us.

Now, Klamath high has spirit (And fighting spirit at that) We're quickly preparing a trap Which is the proper place for a rat.

(Apologies to other members of that race).

Step up, folks, give your bait, Buy a stamp or bond. Won't be long until your dough Hits that guy across the pond.

Conway Named Oregon Liquor Administrator

PORTLAND, April 9 (AP)—Ray Conway is Oregon's new liquor administrator.

His appointment and the selection of Ernest Jachetta as attorney for the state liquor control commission was announced yesterday at the first meeting of a new commission.

Conway, longtime official of the Oregon State Motor association and recently the state's war bond administrator, succeeded L. F. Allen. Jachetta, a Portland attorney and past president of the State Republican club, replaces Robert O. Boyd.

Two new commission members—George P. Lilley of Baker and Hugh Kirkpatrick of Lebanon—took the oath yesterday.

HOME CANNERS TO GET EXTRA SUGAR

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Thanks partly to the persistence of the housewives' official spokesman, home canners will get extra sugar from OPA again this year without penalties.

The spokesman, pretty Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., won her first major victory last night when OPA discarded a proposal to require applicants for canning sugar to surrender 8 to 12 points of their canned goods ration coupons for every extra pound of sugar.

Instead, canning sugar will be doled out by local ration boards on request, as was done last year.

Lincoln County to Have Big People's Utility District

NEWPORT, April 9 (AP)—The Central Lincoln County Peoples' Utility district soon will be the largest operating under Oregon law.

So said President Thomas A. Kane yesterday in reporting the sale of \$800,000 in revenue bonds for the purchase of the West Coast Power company's coast division. He said the net interest cost to the district was 3.06 per cent.

Boy's Pockets Hold Everything

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Police held, for safe keeping, these items they took from the pockets of an inebriated, 63-year-old man:

One blackboard eraser, a deck of cards, a miniature tenpin, \$5 in cash, four billfolds, a pair of scissors, a comb, a safety razor, a small shell, six bits of garlic, one large marble, a cigar stub, 11 candy hearts, a lipstick, a piece of soap.

AW, LET'S SURRENDER!

STILWELL, Okla. (AP)—Sheriff Luke Worley found only one clue in a burglary. It made him very happy.

Giving the name, age, height, weight and color of eyes and hair was a war ration book evidently dropped by the burglar.

OWAC SPEEDS BANDAGE QUOTA FOR RED CROSS

Klamath's quota in Red Cross surgical dressings made a substantial gain forward Tuesday evening when 35 members of the Oregon Woman's Ambulance corps made 1434 dressings, the largest single production since night classes were started, according to Mrs. R. R. Macartney who is in charge of the project.

The highest previous figure was 960, which shows, Mrs. Macartney said, that the corps helped considerably toward the quota. She also brought out the point that women who are used to taking and following orders are fitted to put out production faster.

Realizing the necessity of these dressings and that the public is neglecting the opportunity for service on this project, the ambulance corps has offered its help. Members who have been drilling for a year will give up two drill nights each month to make dressings. Most of these women are working eight hours a day, many have families, but notwithstanding some of the members are even volunteering extra hours to the Red Cross, according to officers of the corps.

Anti-Liquor Men Plan Initiative on Wine Prohibition

PORTLAND, April 9 (AP)—The Oregon Anti-Liquor league today disclosed plans to submit to the voters in 1944 a measure which would prohibit the manufacture and sale of "fortified" wines.

Superintendent B. N. Hicks said the state liquor control commission will be asked to close liquor, beer and wine dispensaries in army camp and war industrial areas and to prohibit all advertising of liquor, wine and beer.

Where is the difference between nazis and Germans? There ain't no such animal!—Netherlands Ambassador Alexander Loudon.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous liquid not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

"Dummy" Charges Said Unfounded

SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—Charges made in congress yesterday that a "dummy political

corporation" had been set up for the sale of Bonneville power to the federal housing administration project at Vancouver, Wash., were branded as "entirely without merit" by R. H.

Hendricks, director of the Washington State Public Utility Districts' research and information service.

We must beware of trying to

build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges.—Winston Churchill.

Look lovely this Easter

MONTGOMERY WARD

IN FASHIONS FROM WARDS... SO EXCITING, YET

SO LOW PRICED!

STUNNING DRESSY

COATS 14.98

LOVELY NEW

SUITS 10.98

Can't you just picture yourself in one? Softly-colored wool-and-rayon tailored to a "T"... with trouser-crease skirt, link-button jacket. It's only one of many at this price. Sizes range from 12 to 20.



PICTURE PRETTY HATS 2.29

Flower-topped colots... smart sailors... eye-shadowing brims. All gay as a cascade and just as flattering. Have you seen them? They're in pretty straws... surprisingly low priced!

SHEER RAYON CREPES 4.98

So lovely, you'll choose yours to wear long past Easter. Slim one- or 2-piece styles in navy frosted with white... tender pastels. Sheer! Cool! Beautiful! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 9 to 15.

FINE EASTER RAYON CREPES 7.98

Suit-dress minded? Looking for a dressy one-piece style? Wards 7.98's are a collection to take your breath away! Handsomely made... in thin, go-everywhere rayon crepe. Solids, prints!



Montgomery Ward

NINTH STREET, Corner Pine

TELEPHONE 3188

Steel Salvage Seen From Fallen Puget Sound Bridge

SEATTLE, April 9 (AP)—The possibility of salvaging the mass of fallen steel that toppled into 200 feet of Puget sound water in the Tacoma narrows is being considered by engineers now dismantling one of the two steel towers of the collapsed narrows bridge.

The main span is under water too deep for inspection work by divers. Federal engineers estimate the steel worth \$70,000 to \$75,000 as scrap, but whether it lies in one mass or broken into segments remains a mystery.

A. T. L. Williamson of the special projects branch of the works projects board said yesterday the agency had discussed the possibility with state engineers, "and if steel shortages develop any further, you can expect some effort by the gov-

ernment to recover this. Thus far it is merely a matter of relative costs and scrap value."

Salvage of the two towers is expected to bring the state about \$85,000, on the basis of sharp advances in high grade scrap steel prices.

The same winds that wrecked the bridge in November, 1940, add to the difficulties of dismantling the towers.

"The towers sway," an engineer explained. "And the men, experienced bridge workers as they are, actually get seasick. And there are a good many days when wind and rain make it impossible to keep crews on the structure."

It's an ill wind, etc. American travelers won't spend millions abroad this year, as they used to.

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