CORN CEILING **GETS BOOST IN NEW PROGRAM**

WASHINGTON, April 12 (#) Food Administrator Chester Da-vis announced Saturday a new price control and production pro-gram including a 5-cents-a-bushel boost in the ceiling price of corn in the surplus producing areas and designed, he said, to bring about a "more equitable rela-tionship" among livestock, meat, and feed grain prices and to as-sure continued heavy production of livestock products.

The program did not include ceilings on prices of live hogs as had been forecast in some quar-ters, but did hold such ceilings in reserve for use in event hog prices do not soon decline to a "proper relationship" with OPA ceilings on meats.

The program does not contemplate, Davis said, any change in the level of either wholesale or retail meat ceilings.

The program has been approved by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. The immediate increase of 5 cents a bushel in the ceiling price of corn in sur-plus producing areas would raise the ceiling from \$1.02 to \$1.07 a bushel for No. 2 yellow

corn at Chicago.

The increase in the corn ceiling was designed, Davis said, to stimulate the sale of corn, sales of which have been tied up largely by owner anticipation of high-

er prices. Other phases of the program

An increase from \$13.25 to \$13.75 per hundred pounds, Chicago basis, in the government
support price of hogs. This
price was set for a period ending September 30, 1944.

LIVESTOCK GROWERS

ALBANY, April 12 (A) — Western Oregon livestock growers want price ceilings and meat quotas lifted.

Resolutions adopted at the close of the annual meeting here opposed those OPA regulations and also urged the surplus com-modity corporation to maintain a steady flow of feed grains in-

Increased appropriations for control of predatory animals as a meat-saving measure was ask-Eugene was selected as the

site for the next year's meet-ing. All officials were reelected.

Draft Age Men May Volunteer To Join Navy Seabees

Men with construction trades Portland for enlistment at gov-

Prior to going to the main stagamood, warrant carpenter primary training planes. He was USNR, to give applicant the required professional examination to determine if qualified for Sea-

may be sent to the main station for final physical examination prior to his volunteering for induction. In case of physical disqualification the applicant can then be returned home and need not complete his voluntary induction for the armed forces unduction for the armed forces un-less he desires to. Mr. Wolga-It is pointed out these men ing center, army air force tech-should report to the local station prior to this time for prelim-

Kaiser Orders No Days-Off for Men Working on Ships

PORTLAND, April 12 (P) The Henry Kaiser Swan Island shippard ordered an end to days-off for a number of workers today. Burners, chippers, welders on the ways and pipe welders were told they would have to work seven continuous days, Women helpers were ex-cluded. Double time will be paid for the seventh day.

FOOD FROM HOME RUBY, S. C. (P)—Canned to-matoes he helped pack at home were a part of the ration Lieut. Jule S. McGregor, Jr., ate while with the army in North Africa.

"Imagine my surprise," he wrote to his father, "when, as I was opening some supplies for the army here, I found cases of our own tomatoes, with our labels still on them."

Consumer Savings Noted in Studies Of Price Control

Despite great inflationary pressures the inauguration of price control has effected tremendous savings to farmers, other consumers, and the government, Ed Ostendorf, OPA district director, announced today. His statement was based on a comprehensive study made by the national OPA.

estimates are based on the assumption that in the absence of price control, the World war 1 pattern of price movements is an understatement, Ostendorf stated, because inflationary pressures are much greater this time than they were in the first World war. the national OPA.

"The general maximum price regulation has already saved the average family \$12.89 on cloth-\$17.60. For all consumers in the single month of December, 1943, have exceeded \$1100.

Savings on these items alone will During the last war, prices of savings on these items alone will million dollars."

By individual price actions, the OPA has saved buyers hundreds of millions of dollars. The

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Alexander. 1644 Manzanita street, received word recently that their son, Lt. R. H. Alexander, has left his base at Homestead, Fla., where he has been stationed for the past month, for an overseas destina-

PANAMA CITY, Fla. - Staff Sergeant Robert H. Ackerman, whose father is S. H. Ackerman, 110 N. 8th street, Klamath Falls, the scenes" in the country's war duce deadly aerial gunners at the army air forces flexible gunnery school at Tyndall field here. Sgt. Ackerman is an aerial gunner expert, and is now an in-structor of aerial gunnery at Tyndall field.

camps at this U. S. Naval Training station this week is William Clifford Fitzpatrick, husband of Mrs. Blanche M. Fitzpatrick, 807 Lippincott street, Klamath Falls. While here, he will undergo a thorough schooling in various subjects including seamanship, physical fitness, discipline and making of a good sailor.

the grade of sergeant, according to an announcement at the Midland, Texas, army air forces bombardier school, largest of its kind in the world.

Aviation Cadet Louis Alden who are within the draft age (18-38) desiring to get into the con-struction branch of the navy may

Aviation Cadet Louis Alden

Bruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. last war, OPA has saved the
Boyd Bruner, Klamath Falls, has government 25.8 billion dollars

completed the second phase of on the cost of the war through forces basic flying school, Gunter army air field, Montgomery, level, this saving will amounted to the same and the current level, this saving will amounted to the current level. volunteer and be sent to his flight training at the army air themselves of the opportunity of local interview with the Seabee interviewing officer, Leo J. Wol amount of the same of the work of the wo

FARRAGUT, Ida.-An addi-After examination the man tion to the gunner's mate service school roster for a sixteen-weeks

ATLANTIC CITY - Private mood will interview applicants at the local navy recruiting station in the post office building, Main, Klamath Falls, has arrived duty with the United States April 23, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Atlantic City basic trainmarine corps. Cook has been re-

While attached to this station Private Nichols will undergo a course in physical conditioning and instruction in military funding and inary physical examination and Private Nichols will undergo a chanical specialties needed by the technical training command for the development of ground crews and air crews.

FORT KNOX-Among the thouthe armed services, Pvt. Wilber E. Muma, son of r. and Mrs. W. E. Muma, 319 East Main street, has entered the armored force replacement training center for their basic training in the newest and hardest-hitting branch of the army.

Always read the classified ads.

PILES-SUCCESSFULLY TREATED NO PAIN - NO HOSPITALIZATION
No Loss of Time
Permanent Results!

DR. E. M. MARSHA
Chiropractic Physician
120 Ho. 7th — Esquire Theatre Bidg.
Phone 7058

TO REPORT ON PORTLAND, April 12 (AP) Oregon's requirements for the rehabilitation of service men will be presented at the state

American Legion convention in Baker August 19-21.

made the announcement here at a meeting of Legion officials

and representatives of the vet-erans' administration in which

Legionnaires urged immediate preparation for rehabilitation of

ority ratings equal to the army's

tion of new hospitals and other

buildings for the veterans' ad-ministration.

studied in Washington, D. C.

The recommendations will be

TULELAKE ROTARIANS

HEAR FARM SPEECH

TULELAKE-J. O. McKinney,

commissioner, introduced

Yreka, Siskiyou county agricul-

by W. H. Anderson, program

ous talk the natural resources of

Siskiyou county for Tulelake Ro-tarians this week. Big strawber-

ber and minerals and the finest

farming land in the world all

are found in this county that is

as large as Rhode Island and Connecticut combined.

The meeting was called to or-der by President P. C. Bergman

who, with Fred McMurphy, newelected president, will attend

the district Rotary convention to be held in Reno the middle of this month,

Guests for the luncheon were Wilson Wiley and Major Under-

wood, Klamath Falls; Douglas Ames and J. O. McKinney,

Yreka; Ensign Kenneth W. Rob-erts, Boston; Fred Engle, Tule-

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and

Comment

Although it wasn't quite like

spring in the great outdoors Fri-

day evening, the boys' gym look-ed as if spring

Dr. organ S. Odell spoke in

dual assemblies on "Education

for Victory and Peace." The speaker was introduced by Rev.

The ribbons won by the Pelican track team in the Rogue River relays are on display in

Say, look at Sally jump-up.

going to let the freshmen get away with it? Looks as if the

seniors are going to have to

DELIVERED

A case of coffee fell from a de-livery truck.

The driver stopped within a block and ran back to pick it

The National Better Business

Group does not recommend the various battery "dopes" which

are supposed to prolong the

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions, Thousands benefited!

life of the power plant.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., (A)-

Eugene Haynes.

the exhibit case.

Bettie Hopkins

Vivian Dirschl

Sally Mueller

were here to

stay. With all

colors of the

rainbow repre-sented by for-

mals against the

background of palms and flow-ers, the dancing

couples made

..285,170

66,795

and Wilbur Arnold

wounded.

State Adjutant June Valiant

World war.
Price control has already saved nearly \$500 for the average farm family since the out-break of the war—\$155 on living ling, \$7.54 on major meats, and break of the war—\$155 on living \$3.40 on other selected foods," Costs and \$340 on operating and Coember 1943 these savings will of this saving occurred during amount to \$76.31, \$49.60, and 1942, and by December, 1943,

farm machinery rose by 74 per cent. This time the increase in the 3 years since September, 1939, has been held to 61 per cent. During the last war the price of fertilizers rose by 86 per cent. In sharp contrast, the OPA has held the increase in the price of fertilizers over the past

3 years to 13 per cent.
Prices of meat scraps and other farm foods, and for egg cases were also reduced by max imum price regulations affecting these items

Consumers have been saved millions of dollars by the gen-eral maximum price regulation. Between May and December, 1942, the average family would have paid \$12.89 more for clothing and \$7.54 more for its prin-cipal meat purchases if the aver-age rate of increase in retail altitudes came in for a share of prices from September, 1941, to May, 1942, had continued. Between May, 1942, and December, 1943, the average family will save nearly \$75 on clothing and nearly \$50 on its principal meat Ore., is one of the men "behind purchases if prices are held at

the army air forces flexible gun-nery school at Tyndall field here. Sgt. Ackerman is an aerial gun-cents per 1000 cigarettes in Der, 1941, the OPA promptly issued a schedule holding maximum cigarette prices where they were. By securing a voluntary FARRAGUT—To begin training as a new recruit in one of the on November 3, 1941, OPA forestalled price increases of 10 per cent which had been announced generally by mattress and bed-ding manufacturers. By denying requests of soap manufacturers to lower the soap content of laundry bar soaps and certain laundry packages, the OPA through price regulation saved 6 million dollars a year in the

nation's soap bill.
Other consumer items on Herbert W. Henderson, Klam-ath Falls, has been promoted to ed used tires, vacuum cleaners, woolen clothing, sugar, vegeta-ble oils, and fluid milk and

By preventing the pattern of price increases which occurred during the same period of the the World war I pattern of price students and faculty members increases had been permitted to and from all reports everyone develop, or savings 21 times had a happy time. greater than the total cost of the

Sgt. Carl K. Cook, well known resident and former police judge, left Sunday morning for San Francisco to report for active cruiting officer in charge of the local marine station. He reports April 15 in San Francisco and ers in the San Diego area, Camp

sire for active duty which he had experienced during earlier service in the marines. Mrs. Cook accompanied her husband south. The Earley hotel, which the Cooks have operated under lease, has been sold and Mrs. D. S. sands of selectees now entering Doremus is now the manager, it

The business man of America is interested primarily in economics. The new world will be one of political economics. Our business men must be interested in both.—C. of C. President Eric A. Johnston.

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FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel III at ease because of loose, washiy false teeth. FAS-TEEFTH, an improved alkaline (non-solid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so, they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums zore by ex-cessive and mouth. Avoid embarrasement caused by loose plates. Get FASTEUTH loday at any drug store.

Radio Stations to Be Ordered Off Air During Alerts

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (R)-Radio stations will be or-dered off the air hereafter gional director of the office of whenever a public air raid civilian defense. It is intended

warning is ordered by fourth fighter command.

The order was issued by Lieu-tenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general of the western defense command, in a

'to eliminate the existing confusion in the public mind concerning the relationship between the radio silences and air raid warnings," General DeWitt

MISPLACED WICHITA, Kas., (P) - There

was quite a bit of commotion when office workers in a war plant discovered Miss Doris Van Curren, a clerk, was missing.

Always read the classified ads. After searching everywhere else, they found they'd locked her in the vault.



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