

LACK OF FUEL FOR KLAMATH TOLD TO C O F C

There is a shortage of fuel as well as housing for Klamath's newcomers, it was reported to the chamber of commerce directors yesterday by Fred Heilbroner, director of the chamber and local fuel dealer.

Heilbroner said that there is a serious shortage of wood. Occupants of the new housing units here, who burn coal for heat, have had trouble getting enough wood for kindling.

Some relief is in sight, the director said, through shipments of wood from Redmond. The solid fuels division, a government agency, has been working on the problem here.

Ed Bell, chairman of the community advertising committee, told of the committee's concern over the housing situation. Roy Rakestraw, a visitor at the meeting, said that there are liberal government terms for loans on reconversions, and suggested Klamath people who have property that might be remodeled to provide additional living quarters should look into this situation.

Rakestraw described it as a "real Santa Claus" proposition which makes remodeling projects most attractive.

A report was made on the chamber's conference Monday with U. S. Senator-elect Wayne L. Morse. Klamath's timber, reclamation, housing and many other problems were discussed with the senator.

It was announced that a meeting will probably be held in December with supervisors of nearby national forests present, for a discussion of timber supply.

The directors approved a plan for the chamber to sponsor a series of meetings here one day in mid-December at which Dr. Bernard Noble and other members of the regional war labor board will appear for talks and round table discussions. Meetings for both labor and employers are planned.

The chamber has a letter from Congressman Lowell Stockman asking for a colored framed picture of Crater lake to hang in his office in the house office building in Washington, D. C. Secretary Charles Stark is hunting for such a picture and is anxious to get in touch with anyone who knows where one can be purchased or borrowed for the use of the congressman.

GRESHAM SETS UP ANTI-JAP GROUP

GRESHAM, Ore., Nov. 29 (P)—A group of farmers and businessmen launched a campaign today to exile Americans of Japanese descent forever from their former Oregon homes.

Organized as Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., the group planned meetings in every city in the state to recruit other Oregonians who want to prevent Japanese-Americans from returning to their small Oregon farms.

H. N. Price, chosen executive secretary, said the organization would fight for an amendment depriving Japanese-Americans of their constitutional rights.

"We want to get this job done before the boys come back because if we don't do it, the returning servicemen will," said a farmer at the organization meeting. Other farmers reported that already a Japanese-American, given leave from a relocation center to attend to business affairs here, was chased from a farm by a World War II veteran.

T. R. Wright, transfer company owner, was elected chairman of the new organization. Directors include the Gresham mayor, an attorney, a physician, and farmers and businessmen.

Lebanon-Portland Bus Route Slated

LEBANON, Nov. 30 (P)—Direct bus service between Lebanon and Portland will begin when the ODT gives final approval to a new service, Harold Murphy, one of the license applicants, said today.

The public utilities commissioner has approved the plan, Murphy said, an ODT approval is expected possibly next week.

Three buses daily would leave Lebanon and Portland simultaneously at 7 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m., via Scio, Stayton and Silverton.

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Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILKINS TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Heart's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—

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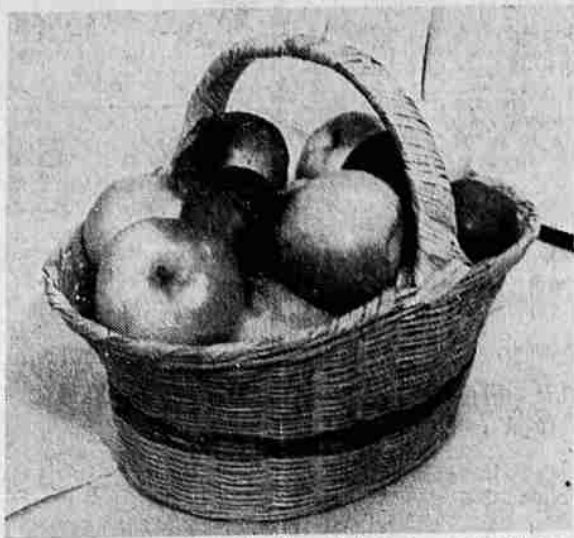
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Klamath Gift Basket



Designed to show that the Klamath basin is a potential fruit, as well as potato, hay, grain and livestock country, this unique gift basket is being sent out to friends away from here by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Staunton of Tulelake. The apples are Golden Delicious, Winter Banana and Jonathan, and are beautifully colored. They are from trees set out only five years ago, and bearing a heavy crop of perfect fruit this year. The Staunton place is on the Lava Beds road, on the west side of the lake.

Mice, Porcupines Add to Troubles of Synthetic Rubber Tire Owners

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (P)—William B. Gray, co-owner of a farm near Bobleville, Ind., says field mice had spoiled two new, huge pneumatic tires on his tractor and he has his own theory why the mice feasted on the synthetic rubber.

Gray, asking the office of price administration for permission to buy two new tires as replacements, won the OPA's sympathetic attention. He told the OPA the field mice gnawed away on the rubber, leaving the fabric exposed. The tires cost about \$80 each, he said.

"It may be," he told the OPA, "that the mice were lured by the alcohol used in making synthetic rubber. Or it may be the sugar used in making alcohol."

Regional Administrator Rae E. Walters said Gray wouldn't have any difficulty getting replacements if inspection showed the ones he has are damaged beyond repair.

"His theory intrigues me," Walters said. "Up to last week I might have scoffed, but I've just been down to my farm near Harland, Ia. I found beavers had cut down 14 trees up to 18 inches in diameter, built a five-foot dam across a creek and flooded a field. If beavers can do that—well—"

In Louisville, synthetic rubber manufacturers scoffed at Gray's complaint.

"There is no alcohol in synthetic rubber tires," asserted a plant director. "The alcohol is converted into butadiene and the butadiene into rubber. There is nothing that would cause rodents to gnaw on the product anymore than they would on natural rubber."

The director added "to add weight to their tires some farmers have been putting a sugar solution inside their tire tubes. It is possible that a mouse would gnaw at the tire to get at this sugar—but unlikely."

In Albany, the New York conservation department reported numerous complaints from hunters who had discovered that synthetics on their parked cars had been eaten by porcupines.

Game protectors, experienced with porcupines, thought alcohol was the attraction, the department reported.

Four hunters reported that a porcupine that gnawed through one of their tires didn't stop eating even when the thing blew up in his face. He just waddled around to the other side of the car and wrecked another shoe.

Another hunter started his car

Photo Finishing

DEVELOPING ENLARGING PRINTING

Underwood's

PHOTO SERVICE
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How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Friendly Helpfulness To Every Creed and Purse

Ward's Klamath Funeral Home
Marguerite M. Ward and Sons
AMBULANCE SERVICE
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CURRENT FOOD POINT VALUES REMAIN SAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)—The OPA said today current food point values will be unchanged when the new ration period begins next Sunday.

The war food administration rejected OPA proposals to put most point-free meat and some major canned vegetables back on the ration list.

The OPA announcement made no mention of sharp differences between the two agencies over basic rationing policy. These developed when OPA urged more food rationing, claiming that short supplies and heavy sales warranted it.

Today's announcement was a victory for the present for WFA. The dispute has been referred to Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. Should he side with OPA, point changes may be made in mid-December, an OPA spokesman said.

WFA, in turning down OPA's appeal, asserted the overall food supply is good and that substitutes are available for any scarce items. It contended high consumption should be encouraged to avoid a large food surplus on V-E (victory in Europe) day.

OPA acknowledged today that the supply of meats—rationed and non-rationed—available for civilians in December is expected to average 281,800,000 pounds weekly, or 5.4 per cent more than the average this month.

Peterman Leaves \$1,000,000 Estate

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 30 (P)—T. A. Peterman, northwest lumberman who died here, November 16, bequeathed his widow, Ida, an estate estimated at over \$1,000,000, court records showed Wednesday.

The will also stipulated that assets of Peterman's plywood and lumber business be liquidated, and employees be given an option to purchase.

Mrs. Peterman and George N. Raknes were named co-executors of the estate. Raknes was required to post \$100,000 bond.

Only persons who are teetotalers, non-smokers and vegetarians were permitted to settle in a new town built near Prague, Czechoslovakia, a few years ago.

Rev. Hornshuh



The Rev. Fred Hornshuh and Rev. Pope of Portland, will be guest speakers at Klamath temple, 1007 Pine, Friday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. Hornshuh is a former pastor of Klamath temple and during his seven years here he made many friends. The present pastor, Rev. D. B. Anderson, urges the public to attend this service.

Bill Slated Against Milk-Borne Disease

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (P)—The joint legislative committee of the Oregon Dairy Association and the Oregon Dairy Manufacturer's association will present to the state legislature measures directed against undulant fever and other milk-borne diseases.

The bills call for compulsory pasteurization of all dairy products offered for sale in Oregon, and for regular testing of all Oregon cattle for Bang's disease, Lyle W. Hammack, Portland, committee chairman, announced.

If passed, the bills would become effective when necessary equipment is available, probably within six months after the end of the war. The committee urged the dairy industry to maintain high standards of sanitation before the measures could take effect.

JONES TO COMMAND

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (P)—Maj. Allen Jones of Portland, former assistant manager of the Interocean Steamship corporation here, will be the commanding officer of a new army air forces transport depot here.

When completed the depot will employ approximately 120 civilians.

WAR CASUALTIES REACH 536,950

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (P)—Casualties for the armed forces have reached 536,950.

From Pearl Harbor through November 15, army casualties amounted to 461,058, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

This was an increase of 6878 in one week from November 7.

Navy casualties are 75,892, an increase of 1277 for the week.

Here are the army casualties, together with those a week ago: killed 89,840 and 88,245; wounded 258,106 and 254,283; missing 57,514 and 56,442; prisoners 55,598 and 55,210.

The navy casualties: killed 29,480 and 29,208; wounded 32,600 and 31,574; missing 9326 and 9347; prisoners 4486 and 4486 (unchanged).

Alien Patents Set For Portland Fair

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (P)—About 400 volumes of alien patents seized from enemy countries and now available to the north-west industry will be displayed at a six-day industrial fair here, December 9 through December 14.

Sponsored by the alien property custodian's office, the fair will also show products from nearly 50 major Portland area manufacturing firms.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (P)—Patrons of a downtown cafeteria heard a piercing scream. There was Bartender William E. Davey, dangling a tooth at the end of a string.

A well-dressed gentleman thanked him and left. Explained Davey:

"The man walked in and ordered a stiff drink, saying he was going to a dentist to have a tooth extracted and that he was afraid. I told him to tie a string around it and I'd pull it. He did, and I did."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By JUANITA SHINN

Lloyd Lamb, manager of Klamath Theatres, is offering to those high school students who participate in the 6th War Loan drive, a free matinee show on Thursday, December 14. This show will be open to all students who buy a war bond at the high school.

A student, to qualify, must have the bond made out in his own name, have purchased the bond on or before 9:05, Thursday, December 14, be at school to receive his free ticket from his home room teacher at 1:35 on December 14, and he will be excused at 1:40 that afternoon to attend the show. All other students must remain in school until the regular 4 o'clock dismissal.

In promoting a national program for good citizenship, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution offers an Oregon senior high school girl rating highest in good citizenship a \$100 war bond.

A girl is judged by her dependability—truthfulness, loyalty; service—cooperation, courtesy; leadership—personality, self-control; and patriotism.

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Steak House

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- * Grilled Steaks
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Chili

OPEN 24 HOURS

unselfish interest in... school. The seniors... believe most entitled... this list, the high school... will make its selection.

Portland Firm Gives Canal Contract

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (P)—The Harry I. Hamilton Co., Portland, has been awarded a \$20,000 contract to prepare work of the north end project near the Deschutes river in Deschutes county. The information announced today.

When complete, the will irrigate 50,000 acres in central Oregon.

Can You Eat without...

If food you are fond of seems to get... get quick, happy relief by... delicious tasting... They contain... used by doctors to relieve... sleep better. No medicine... no harmful... Get genuine reliable... your druggist today. Only 40c... 60c, or 45c under mail's... give money-back guarantee.

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Netted Gem Seed Potatoes
\$3.35 Cwt.

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Lovely Gifts..

Blouses
2.99 to 4.99

Classic shirts. Dressy styles. Ruffles, jabots, jewelry necklines. Crepes, sheers, satins, White & colors.

Sweaters
2.99 to 5.99

All-wool . . . boxy slipovers and cardigans. Fine or heavy knits. Large variety of colors.

Slips
2.29 to 3.99

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