Tire Dealers Here To Cooperate in National Check Up

Klamath Falls tire dealers announced today that next week, March 19-24, is national "Check-Your-Tires Week," and that local concerns will cooperate fully.

Tire dealers report that many feel that the war in Europe will soon be over, and erroneously believe that new tires will be released for civilian use then.

They state that no more new tires will be available after V-E day, and that if smooth tires are run too long they can't be recapped—that the motorist will be left "on his rims."

Tire and rubber company experts say that the tire situation is more serious now than ever before. Here is their statement:

"The demands of the armed forces have not as yet been met. Thousands of tires are ruined every day on the fighting fronts. Those that are not demolished by shell fire or bombs are cut to pieces over the shell-pocked roads. Even armistice in Europe would not relieve the situation, as our main efforts will then be directed against Japan, which would mean traveling over Burma and China, where even so-called good roads are deadly to motor transportation.

"The tire dealers of Klamath Falls have agreed to assist in a tire-checking program. Motorists will be left a slip showing the number of tires on their cars which need recapping. This is done as a measure of service to remind motorists that tire care is their responsibility, but that local tire servicemen are ready and willing to assist them in getting every possible mile out of every tire."

They urge that all motorists have their tires inspected at once.

WAR FINANCE GROUP TO HOLD MEET HERE

A southern Oregon district meeting of the Oregon war finance committee will be held here March 20 to discuss plans for the 7th war loan in the payroll saving division which commences April 1.

Ken G. Martin, state chairman for the committee, accompanied by Eddie Sammons, Wilbur Carl and John Hodgkins, all of Portland, will be present.

Chairmen of Lake, Jackson and Josephine counties with top management of business firms, and treasury representatives will attend.

Dinner will be served in the banquet hall of the Willard Tuesday evening with the military band from the Marine Barracks playing selected numbers. There will be a half hour broadcast over KFJI between 8:30 and 9 p. m.

Over 100 persons are expected to be present.

Rail Shippers to Plan Freight Use

PORTLAND, March 16 (AP) — Washington and Oregon rail shippers will plan better use of available railroad cars at a meeting here March 22, Harry D. Smith, Pacific northwest ODT committee president, said today.

Smith said the critical boxcar shortage will become worse and shippers must ration their needs among themselves.

FINALISTS IN MUSIC CONTEST LISTED HERE

Winners of the eight elementary schools elimination contests in the George H. Adler award were announced today by Andrew Loney Jr. director of music education.

These eight students, all showing music ability, will compete April 13, at the Fremont school operetta in the Fremont auditorium, and the finalist will be introduced at the grade school music concert on April 20, at Klamath Union high school, Loney said.

In the following list will appear the winner and the two who placed second and third in each building with the exception of Conger, where only one was chosen. In the event the winner of a school is unable to appear, the child placing second will take his place, it was explained.

Riverside: Robert Larson, first, clarinet; Bill Gass, second, trumpet; Margaret Perry, third, piano.

Pelican: Benjamin Payne, first, voice; Francis Peyton, second, voice; Gloria Vanderhoff, third, voice.

Junior high: Dale Craig, first, voice; Georgia Rose, second, voice; Shirley Hutchinson, third, piano.

Fairview: Marianne Danielson, first, piano; Larry Martin, second, piano; Jeanine O'Connor, third, piano.

Roosevelt: Geraldine Lewis, first, clarinet; Merle Deets, second, voice; Barton Adams, third, piano.

Mills: Athena Lampropolus, first violin; Elwood Tracy, second, saxophone and voice; Ronald Dimmick, third, voice.

Conger: Bonita Huddart, first, violin.

Fremont: Catherine Blanas, first, voice; Ronnie Hershberger, second, piano; Beverly Kohn, third, piano.

Children of the schools volunteered for competition, conducted this past week, and judges were Andrew Loney and Lillie Darby of the city music department. The $100 award, given this year for the first time, will go to the child showing the greatest talent and improvement in his or her particular field of music.

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MECHANICAL SHELTER

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho, March 16 (AP)—Slot machines in the officers' club at the Mountain Home army air base are topped by this sign:

"In case of air raid, stand near these machines — they haven't been hit yet."

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"SINGING" DOG

RAVANNA, Mo., March 16 (AP) The script for the junior class play called for a collie dog. Billy Miller's dog, Wolf, was cast in the part.

Then came the night of the performance. All went well until intermission between the second and third acts. Wolf, patiently waiting his third-act cue in the wings, turned Mrs. Evelyn Griffith's saxophone solo into a duet — with Wolf's mournful howls taking the lead.

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BUT WHO DID HE MEAN?

MT. VERNON, Ill., March 16 (AP)—Urged by giggling companions, a small boy edged toward a German war prisoner engaged in wrecking work, raised his right hand and said:

"Heil Hitler!"

The prisoner glanced at the boy and commented, "He crazy!"

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ANOTHER BLASTED ILLUSION

EVANSTON, Ill., March 16 (AP) You may have thought it was romance or homesickness that made birds migrate, but a zoology researcher says it's only fat.

Dr. Albert Wolfson of Northwestern university said his researches indicated birds get fatter as the sun comes north.

"It is this excess fat energy which sends the bird on its spring migration to its breeding grounds," he added.

Mother of Pacific War Ace Dies

WOODBURN, March 16 (AP) — Mrs. Ellen Carl, 66, mother of Major Marion Carl, USMC, one of the first ace pilots of the Pacific war, died yesterday at a hospital here.

A native of Coos Bay, she was widely known in the Willamette valley as a dairy farm manager, having built up the herd founded by her husband to one of the finest Guernsey herds in the state.

Improvements In Navigation Sought

PORTLAND, March 16 (AP)—Improvements in Columbia river navigation between Vancouver, Wash., and The Dalles, Ore., will be discussed at an army engineers hearing April 19 at Hood River.

Col. Ralph A. Tudor, army district engineer, said he would accept oral or written suggestions from firms operating on the river or interested in navigation problems in the valley.

COMMITTEES FAVOR WARREN TAX REDUCTION

SACRAMENTO, March 16 (AP) With two important committees of each house favoring "freezing" of state tax rates at present levels, Governor Warren appeared today to have won a legislative fight to keep 1943 reductions.

The assembly revenue and taxation committee voted favorably on the Warren taxation program last night after a short but heated argument over whether taxes should be kept down or upped to build local public works.

The senate revenue and taxation committee took similar action earlier in the week.

Proponents of the local building fund plan, led by Richard Graves, secretary of the California League of Cities, and Harry Bartell, president of the California Supervisors association, went down fighting before the committee and found sympathizers among members.

While the vote to send the Warren program to the floor was 18 to 3, a motion to postpone action until Graves and Bartell could make a more complete presentation of the building plan lost by only 13 to 8. A shift of three votes could have changed the results.

Graves and Bartell argued that sanitation facilities, streets and other works are needed for California's development and local governments with their limited tax bases are not in a financial position to build them. They also declared the projects would provide employment when workers complete war jobs.

Transportation May Be Hampered by Tires

PORTLAND, March 16 (AP)—Essential transportation may be hampered unless worn treads are re-capped before tire casings are ruined, T. Crowl, regional rationing executive of the San Francisco OPA office, warned here.

Crowl said yesterday that tires are carrying more freight and passengers than ever before in history. He cited local buses as carrying five passengers where they formerly transported three. Inter-city loads have been tripled.

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More Non-Rationed Shoes Scheduled to Offset Demand

WASHINGTON, March 16 (AP) The government plans to bring out more non-rationed, fabric-and-rubber shoes to offset a deep cut in leather supplies for civilian footwear.

A "really good" shoe, suitable for outdoor wear, is planned, said sources in WPB's office of civilian requirements.

Confronted by reportedly "enormous" demands for army shoes, WPB said last night that cattlehide for civilian uppers would be "sharply reduced" in April, May and June.

Extent of the cut was masked by a WPB announcement which gave the civilian leather supply for half-years instead of quarters. Hence the supply for the approaching quarter could not be compared with that of the present period.

A forty per cent drop was shown between the last half of 1944 and the first half of 1945, and the drop between the first and second quarters of this year admittedly was much greater.

"The impact of this shortage," said the agency, "will fall particularly on men's shoes and on the various juvenile types that customarily utilize this type of leather."

"Greatly increased production" of non-leather shoes is now sought, WPB said, under a plan which would reserve textiles for shoe manufacturers.

The OPA said it contemplates no change at present in shoe rations and has not yet been advised of the curtailment in supplies which would result from the leather shortage.

It was learned that the army's new shoe program originally called for such a staggering amount of footgear that civilian shoe production would have been virtually wiped out. WPB objected, however, and the army request finally was whittled down.

CHANGED NAMES

The province of Quebec, Canada, was known as New France from 1935 to 1763, Quebec from 1763 to 1790, Lower Canada from 1791 to 1846, Canada East from 1846 to 1867, and then assumed its present name again.

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Goebbels Predicts Losses Will Win War

LONDON, March 16 (AP) — Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in the weekly magazine Das Reich, predicts that Germany will "win the war by losses," the Berlin radio said today.

"He who fights with least regard for losses has the greatest chance of winning," Goebbels was quoted as saying. He conceded, however, that "Germany faces embarrassments which may force her hand."

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