

COUNTY GROUP ASKED FOR 210 MATTRESSES

Applications for 210 mattresses have been approved by the county AAA committee, according to Winnifred K. Gillen, county leader of the mattress making project. Project rules read that applications are to be gathered in the office of the home demonstration agent or the county agent, then referred to the county AAA for examination and approval or rejection. Rejections occur only in case the applicant fails to meet eligibility requirements.

Work centers for the making of these mattresses are being arranged at the exhibit building, fairgrounds; Dairy school house, and Langell Valley community hall. Others may be arranged later.

Each applicant when he signs an application agrees to make his mattress under supervision of local leaders. The training meeting for local leaders is being held at the exhibit building, fairgrounds, on Thursday and Friday of this week. Lois Lutz, extension specialist in home furnishings, Oregon State college, will direct the training school. Leaders from the following communities will attend: Altamont, Dairy, Langell Valley, Chiloquin and Merrill. The Altamont work center will continue operations next week and applicants in that area will be notified when they are to appear to make mattress. Mrs. C. W. Judkins is chairman of the local committee in Altamont.

Border Inspection Measure Tabled

SACRAMENTO, March 12 (P) — The state senate agricultural committee has tabled a proposal to exempt private passenger cars from border quarantine inspection. State agricultural officials objected yesterday to the bill. They said it would remove control of the greatest hazard from entry of plant pests.

Doctor attending the Leitchfield, Ky., mother who had quadruplets says she is doing very well. Four times as well as the average mother.

New British Stretcher Swings From the Hips



British claim this new-type stretcher is a big improvement. Stretcher rides on hip-sling, leaving arms of carriers free for crawling when enemy fire is hot.

U. S. Accused of Open War Intervention, Says Writer

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

As Washington, anticipating the passage of the lend-lease bill, has prepared to rush small naval craft to Britain to help deal with the Nazi U-boat campaign, the fascist end of the axis has accused Uncle Sam of "open intervention" in the war and warned him darkly that in the wrath to come all supplies for England will be sunk.

The spokesman was our old friend Virginia Gayda, authoritative fascist writer who ranks among the chief trumpeters and criers of the axis. He did such a workmanlike job that one could almost hear the grim phrase "spurious versenkt" (sunk without trace) come ringing down from the desperate days of the World war.

Shipping Loss Jumps
As though to give substance to his words, the British admiralty today reported that British, allied and neutral shipping losses leaped to 29 vessels (148,000 tons) for the week ending March 2. This is by no means a record, but it's bad, although London states that counter-measures are improving. An authoritative source, in commenting that Britain's positions is "one of anxiety

tempered with confidence," added:

"The spring blitz which Hitler promised has begun."

Signor Gayda talked rather expansively of the rights and duties of a neutral under the Hague conventions, but he did make one point well worth our attention:

"It is not enough that arms, munitions and other war means leave the United States. They must reach their destination."

That's precisely the crux of the whole grave position growing out of the submarine campaign. We might manufacture enough instruments of war to conquer the whole world, but if they couldn't be delivered in England they would avail her no more than a row of small beans.

Sea Lanes Vital

Hitler strikes shrewdly when he hits at Britain's sea communications. Imperial defensive and offensive operations depend on keeping the ocean lanes open. Otherwise there could be no mutual assistance between the dominions and the mother country. Indeed, the very life of the keystone of the empire — the British Isles — hangs on those communications.

Britain is almost wholly de-

pendent on sea-borne traffic for both food and industrial materials. During even normal times she imports 50,000 tons of foodstuffs and 110,000 tons of merchandise daily.

She would literally starve, to say nothing of economic garrotting, if the Nazis cut the sea lanes for a few months.

Britain's imperial lifelines run through the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, the Indian ocean and the Pacific. Of these the Atlantic is the most important, because a large percentage of her food and raw materials come from North America. It is to this vital Atlantic route that the axis is devoting its main attention, especially in view of our all-out aid.

In this connection Gayda threatened us vaguely with possible "disagreeable surprises" from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis in the Pacific.

RAIL DECISION

THE DALLES, March 12 (P) — Circuit Judge Fred W. Wilson ruled in a declaratory judgment yesterday that all freight trains of 40 cars or more in Oregon must carry a full crew of six men. He said an Oregon law required full crews on branch as well as on main lines.

Modern politeness consists of a man offering his seat to a woman when he gets off the street car.

KLEIN TESTS 225 COWS IN 5 HERDS

The monthly report of Bruce Klein, tester for the Klamath Cow Testing association, shows that five herds containing 225 cows were on test during the month. Average milk production was 448.6 pounds and average butterfat 205.1 pounds. Nineteen cows were disposed of for low production, death, or disease.

Klein reports that several more herds could be handled in the association. The Klamath association is combined with that of Siskiyou county, Klein doing the testing for both counties.

House Kills Bill For Expenses

SALEM, March 12 (P) — The house killed by a 56 to 3 vote yesterday a bill to give legislators \$5 a day expenses, to supplement their \$3 a day pay for the first 40 days of the session.

Opponents said the voters, who have refused nine times to raise legislators' salaries, would charge the lawmakers with chiseling if they passed the expense bill.

Oregon Foreign Trade Increases

SEATTLE, March 12 (P) — Washington state's foreign trade dropped 12 per cent in January and Oregon's increased 29 per cent, Philip M. Crawford, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, said today.

Washington's trade dropped from \$10,587,302 in January, 1940, to \$9,296,581 in January, this year. Oregon's rose from \$2,062,667 to \$2,671,085.

Hard upon the heels of the victory will come another war—the war upon our internal problems. —Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president, the Johns Hopkins university.

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and
Comment

By June Michelson

Cinders fly and hot, dusty, trunk-clad runners flop on the cool grass — track season is here. Some 118 boys answered

the call to sign up if interested Tuesday and many started that afternoon in short workouts.

Coach 'Snowy' Gustafson expects that between 70 and 80 of the 118 who signed up will turn out. About 60 boys participated last year.

Puppet shows on Saturday afternoons for grade school students will be held in the Little theatre in another month, according to Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, dramatics coach.

Mrs. Marjorie Abraham Bagley, former county school teacher, will be in charge of the marionette shows. Students from dramatics classes will operate the dolls and assist.

French club members met at the home of Merlon Albrecht Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting. Thirteen mem-

bers and the advisor, Mrs. Blanche Waters, were present.

After the business meeting, impromptu French dramas were enjoyed. Virginia Howard entertained with several dances, and refreshments were served.

Tennis enthusiasts have been spending noon hours and both after and before school time swinging around down on the courts. Since the nets have been put up, gym classes also use the courts.

There still is a limited number of student hand books available at less than cost from members of the Traditions committee. The booklets which contain information every student should know sell for five cents apiece.

ONCE AROUND

If masculine hair styles mean anything, spring has sprung. Again crew hair cuts or pig shaves are becoming popular. Freshman Gail Wilson really had a close shave. . . Stanley Woodruff, dean of men, spent several anxious minutes the other day deciphering an excuse—written in Spanish. . . Marjorie Elliott and Jeannette Bayless listened to the call for tracksters with interest Tuesday and then hurried down to the quarter mile track — not once, but twice.

Jack Castleberry, candid camera fiend, spends spare time photographing teachers' and students' embarrassing moments. . . When the question, "Who wrote 'Pilgrims' Progress'?" ap-

peared in an English test, Bob Fredrickson wasn't stumped. He had an answer—Paul Bunyan, of course.

Charter Member Of Red Party Hits Lease-Lend

PORTLAND, March 12 (P) — Ella Reeve Bloor, 79-year-old charter member of the communist party in America, said yesterday that she thinks the lend-lease program "is going to precipitate a war."

She told interviewers that communists believe President Roosevelt "betrayed the people with the lend-lease bill," and added that "mass protests" would be brought against it.

The elderly Pennsylvanian said the "whole labor movement is behind" Harry Bridges, west coast CIO longshore leader, who faces deportation on the grounds that he is a communist and advocates the overthrow of the government by force.

Mrs. Bloor added that as far as she knew Bridges never has been a member of the party.

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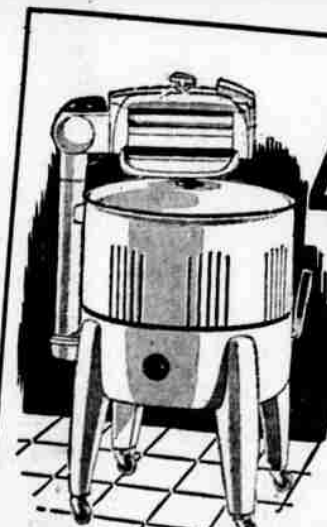
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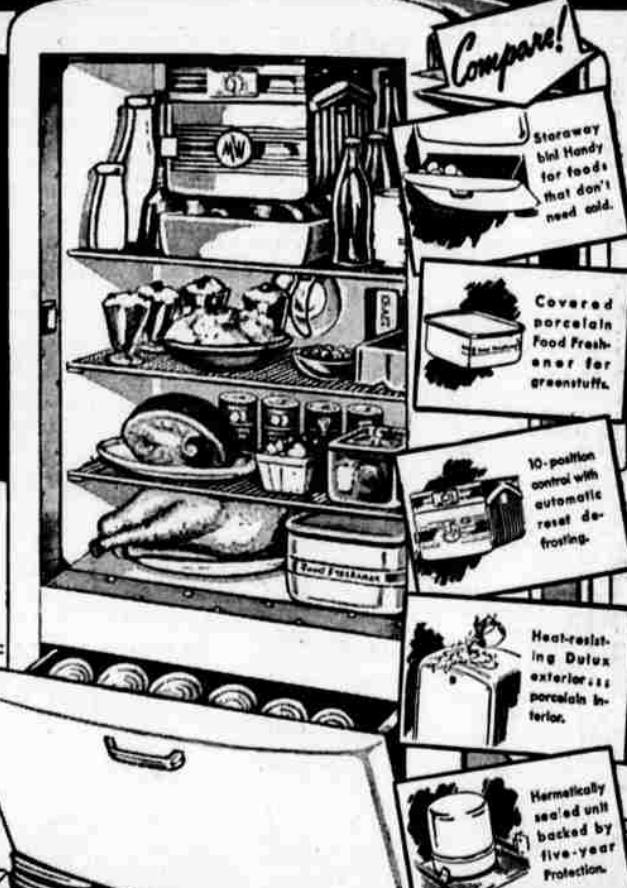
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