

## Point Values Are Announced by OPA

(Continued from page 1)  
in), and lamb sweetbreads; pork spareribs, fat backs, clear plates and leaf fat; chitterlings, scrapple and tamales, souse and headcheese; tin or glass containers of potted and deviled meats and sausage in oil.

**Three Points Per Pound**  
Beef brains, ox tails, and tripe; lamb breast and flank; lamb brains, hearts and kidneys; pig hocks and knuckles; pig brains, hearts and tails; tin or glass containers of brains; boned pigfeet, and chile con carne.

**Two Points Per Pound**  
Pork kidneys and snouts; pork neck and backbones; and ready-to-eat pig-feet (bone in).  
Tin or glass containers of pigfeet (bone in); and tamales.

**One Point Per Pound**  
Fresh pigfeet (bone in), and pig ears.

Only one cut of beef—boneless sirloin steak—has a point value above eight. For this cut the point value is nine per pound.

Other items priced at nine points per pound are boneless ham; ready-to-eat ham (bone in), either whole or half, and hard dry sausage such as hard salami, hard cervelat and pepperoni.

Five items on the official consumer chart have a value of 10 points per pound. These are boneless pork loins, fresh and cured only; pork tenderloin; ready-to-eat boneless ham, whole or half; ready-to-eat picnic or shoulder, boneless; and whole or half hams or picnics packed in tin or glass containers.

**Cost 11 and 12 Points**  
Two items—ready-to-eat boneless ham slices and Canadian bacon—command values of 11 points per pound, while dried beef, either loose or packed, at 12 points a pound is the most expensive item on the entire list of terms of points.

Except for the various types of bacon, according to the official explanation printed on the chart, retailers must charge the same point value per pound for any of the rationed foods, whether fresh, frozen, cured or smoked, and none of the foods involved may be sold or transferred without points.

The housewife is informed that the dealer will weigh and determine the point value of her purchase. If

she then has the dealer "bone" or grind or "dice" an item, the point value will not be figured again. The customer is entitled to the entire purchase; that is, if she has a roast boned, she is entitled to the bones since she has paid points for them.

**"Hamburger" Specified**  
The definition of "hamburger" on the point table sets a precedent in that it marks the first time that the federal government has under taken to give specifications that retailers selling to consumers are required to follow for this popular type of ground beef. By reason of this definition, no ready ground meat may be sold for more than five points a pound. Ground round steak, ground chuck, ground rump, or ground sirloin, for example must be purchased in whole form, the correct number of points payed and the meat ground to order. This restriction applies similarly to ground veal and lamb, which are defined in the same manner as is beef hamburger.

There is no point value assigned to any type of ground pork (other than sausage) and, here again, the customer will pay points for a whole piece and have it ground to order.

**Bulk Values Less**  
If a consumer buys butter, lard and shortening in bulk units of more than five pounds, she is entitled to use the slightly lower "trade" point values, rather than the consumer point values. Because meat and cheese cannot always be cut to the exact pound, the consumer chart contains a simple table of point values for ounces.

Any fractions of a point are dropped if less than 1/2 point; but if the fraction is 1/2 point or more, the dealer will collect a full point. Fractions of exactly 1/2 point on two or more items bought in one purchase are added together.

As announced previously, retailers will begin to collect red stamps from customers beginning March 29, but do not surrender points for their wholesale purchases until April 11. The purpose of this "point holiday" is to enable storekeepers to build up a point "working capital."

## "Tiger House" Play Practices Started

"Tiger House," a thrilling mystery comedy to be given by the senior class of the high school late in April, has been cast and practices have started under the direction of Miss Esther Willers with Evelyn Hearing as assistant director. This clever mystery play, which has been played by numerous schools after a successful professional run, is laid around an isolated country estate called "Mystery Manor," because of alleged hauntings.

Erma Lowrit, played by Betty Olson, is a young shop girl who has inherited the estate from an eccentric aunt, and must occupy the house for a year. Her cousins, Arthur Vale (Robert Kent), and Oswald Kerins (Arthur Tousley), her living Aunt Sophia (Lois Harmon), and Peggy Van Ess (Kathleen Tomlin), a former girl friend, are all house guests when things begin to happen.

Other seniors cast in roles are: Agnes Bateson, The Mystery Woman; Lynn Brady, Yami; Calvin Sasse, MacIntosh; Joy Willard, Mrs. Murdock; and Carrol Keasey, Thompson.

## Lode McDonald on Stock Committee

The annual meeting of the Western Oregon Livestock association has been called for April 8 and 9 at the Veteran's Memorial hall in Albany. Committees will go into session the first afternoon and Lode McDonald of Vernonia is vice-chairman of the livestock feeding problems committee. Livestock numbers in comparison with feed supply, lack of protein concentrates, and the importance of government feed wheat on livestock production will be considered by this group.

There are also committees on livestock marketing and predatory animals. They will report at the general session the following morning. All association members are invited to attend the meeting.

**Equipment Goal Reached**  
Vernonia's goal in the Red Cross camp and hospital service drive for March 15 was reached, but additional contributions are welcomed by the committee as recreational equipment can always be used by hospitals and army camps.

Recent donations have been: Rebekah lodge, \$10; and Alfred Bays, large Victrola and records, and set of boxing gloves.

## Those Who Are In It

Cpl. Walter M. Workman, U. S. Marine corps and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Workman, was, on last report, resting with other marines at some unknown spot after they had been removed from Guadalcanal when the soldiers took over. Cpl. Workman was in the attack on Tila. The landing barge on which he and others were approaching the island was shot from under them, and the men were later picked up from the ocean by a destroyer. A sailor, home on leave, who was aboard the destroyer, said Walter was minus all clothing but his shorts when he climbed aboard. He recognized the sailor, whom he had known at the logging camp at Westfir, and his greeting was: "Boy, am I glad to see you!"

Cpl. Workman said in letters that the temperature on Guadalcanal was 120 in the shade; that it rained continually and flooded in them out, but they always fixed things up. All of the marines had had malaria—he twice—but "we work and fight just the same," Walter said. Huge rats, mosquitoes, and ants evidently were as great an annoyance as the Japs, and much more numerous. He often expressed a wish: "Keep the equipment coming for we sure need it."

**MIST**—Lawrence P. "Sonny" Wikstrom entered the armed forces a month ago, and was heard from last week from Boise Barracks, Idaho. He, with his parents, lived

and operated a large farm near Mist until the last few years. Sonny was working with his father in logging near Taft when called to the colors.

Mr. Wikstrom was a "donkey doctor" on the Kerry line for many years when Sonny was small, and when older, Sonny took over the management of the farm, doing a good job for a boy of 15 or less.

A letter received by Wallace McCrae shows that Eugene Cleveland, of the U. S. navy, hasn't forgotten Vernonia high school days. He writes: "I don't know exactly how to start this letter, but here goes. I sure miss the good old school and the fun I used to have, and then have to go to the office for it. I hear the football team has been doing very good the last couple of years. I suppose this war situation has made things quite tough, but it will be all in the past some day soon, I hope. I imagine that it has also made a decrease in the school's enrollment, but life is that way. Will you tell Mr. McEntire I sure miss writing themes for him in world history class. I regret one thing and that is: I can't come back and see the old school."

Corporal Byron Bennett, who has been at Guadalcanal since the first of October says they have been very busy. In a letter received by his mother, Mrs. C. Walter Bennett now of Springfield, on March 2 he stated that everything was going quite smoothly. He had received Christmas packages, including remembrances from Vernonia.

Pictures received of his company there show a happy, smiling bunch of fellows. Byron wrote that there

is no place to spend money there. He was feeling fine and everything was okay.

Pvt. "Junior" DeHart at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, in the coast artillery tells what he is doing. He says: "Our objectives are the low flying planes and dive bombers. The guns we use are the 40 mm rapid fire cannon. Also we use the M2, 50-calibre machine gun." The boys there are mostly 18, 19 and 20, he says, and "This isn't a bad place; I like it here."

**Skits to Be Given**  
To be given in assembly at the high school Friday by the drama club under the direction of Mrs. Sam Hearing, Jr., are two skits. The following girls have parts in "The Panges of Death," a pantomime: Kathleen Tomlin, Bessy Lusby, Ruth Hausler, Dorothy Sasse and Lois Harmon. "Delirium Drama," a burlesque on old time melodrama, will be given by Jon-nibel Hatfield, Gwen Graves, Thelma Hobin, and Betty Turner.

**Lost and found columns of Tokio newspapers are crowded these days. Every time an American buys a War Bond, the Japs lose face. Buy your 10% every pay day.**

**WOOD PULP REDUCTION**  
Reducing sizes and stock items of grocers' and variety bags will save about 80,000 tons of wood pulp and the use of 4,000 freight cars in 1943.

**Cheerful** as a sunny Spring day!

**OLD SUNNY BROOK**  
Kentucky Straight BRAND Bourbon Whiskey

**CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME**

Our distilleries are 100% engaged in the production of alcohol for war purposes. This whiskey comes from reserve stocks.

90.4 Proof National Distillers Prod. Corp., N. Y.

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- Telescope Sights \$13.90
- GUN SLINGS \$2.25
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**WHILE THEY LAST! ROCKERS \$12.50**

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—it's more delicate, richer flavored!

Yes, wives and mothers worked with home economists in developing the recipe. That's why this "woman's recipe" bread tastes so different from usual man-created bakery loaves. Why it's so fine textured—and toasts so beautifully. Try Julia Lee Wright's bread tomorrow. It's fresh as Grade A milk. Money-back if you don't agree it tastes better!

**1 1/2-lb. Loaf 12c**

**Margarine DALEWOOD** Fortified with Vitamin A **lb. 23c**

**Suzanna Pancake Flour 3 1/2-lb. Package 19c**

**Rolled Oats Morning Glory Quick or Regular 3-lb. Pkg. 21c**

**Canned Milk Carnation, Borden's Tall Alpine, Cherub, Pat 2 Cans 19c**

**We Point to These OUTSTANDING POINT VALUES**

POINT Value Each	PRICE VALUE	POINT Value Each	PRICE VALUE
6 Campbell Soups	10c-16c	1 Baby Foods	3 for 20c
4 Soup Mix	3 pkgs 25c	13 Peas No. 303 can	10c
11 Tomato Juice	10c	16 Peas No. 2 can	14c
11 Pineapple Juice	14c	14 Cut Beans	14c
14 Raspberries	35c	14 Corn No. 2 can	14c
15 Deluxe Plums	15c	8 Beans 2-lb pkg	19c
21 Pears No. 2 1/2 can	25c	8 Split Peas 2-lb pkg	19c

**SAFEGWAY PRODUCE**  
Buy more fresh vegetables (Not Rationed)

TOPPED CARROTS	lb.	9c
CAULIFLOWER	lb.	14c
TOPPED TURNIPS	lb.	7 1/2c
GRAPEFRUIT - CALIF.	lb.	6c
APPLES (NEWTONS)	lb.	10c

**SAFEGWAY MEATS**

Pork Back Bones	lb	11c
Link Sausage	lb.	33c
Ground Turkey	lb.	75c
Colored Roasters	lb	69c
Fresh Crabs	each	39c

**SAVE ON COFFEE**  
Bring Your Coffee Stamp to Safeway for Full Value!

**EDWARDS COFFEE**  
High Grade—Whole Roast **lb. 24c**

**DON'T Forget! Next Wednesday is your last chance to spend POINT RATION Stamps A. B. C (Expire Mar 31) Bring them to SAFEGWAY**

**Give Double to the RED CROSS**

**NOW STEPHEN FEELS LIKE STEPPIN'**

**Avoid Mid-Morning Letdown**  
These are no days for gulp-and-run breakfasts. Everyone's working harder and longer. So be sure and start your family off to work or school well fortified with a delicious, balanced breakfast, morning after morning.

**SAFEGWAY**