



**THIS WEEK
IN
DEFENSE**

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Congress passed and sent to the white house legislation to repeal three key sections of the neutrality act — Section 2, banning merchant ship entry into belligerent ports; Section 3, barring combat zone travel; and section 6, prohibiting arming of merchant ships.

Navy Secretary Knox issued a statement that removal of the neutrality act shipping restrictions makes it possible to get the defense aid materials authorized by congress for use in the war against the axis powers transported to those positions where they can be usefully employed. . . . It also insures . . . that the war efforts of the British commonwealth, of China and Russia, hold out greatly increased promise of ultimate victory . . .

In an Armistice day address President Roosevelt said the United States took up arms in 1917 "to make the world habitable for self-respecting men." He said the men who died then did so "to prevent the very thing that now . . . has happened from one end of Europe to the other . . ." The president said the people of America believe liberty is worth fighting for, "and if they are obliged to fight they will fight eternally to hold it. This duty we owe . . . to the many who died to gain our freedom for us — to make the world a place where freedom can live and grow into the ages."

CAPTIVE COAL MINE DISPUTE
The defense mediation board voted against a union shop agreement in the steel industry's captive coal mines and stated the United Mine Workers could "greatly strengthen their position before the people of the United States" by refraining from further strike action.

President Roosevelt asked leaders of the steel industry and the United Mine Workers to make "a final effort to insure continued production of coal for the manufacture of steel." The UMW acceded to the request of the president that work in

the captive mines continue pending further negotiations.

LEND-LEASE AID
President Roosevelt authorized Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius "to take immediate action to transfer defense supplies" to Russia. The OPM priorities division issued a special allocation order designed to promote a steady flow of from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 of American-made machine tools to the soviet union. The navy announced two more British warships have entered U. S. ports for repairs.

RELATIONS WITH CHINA AND JAPAN
The president told his press conference the United States has decided to withdraw American marines from China. He said the marines had offered protection to comparatively few Americans. Navy Secretary Knox, speaking in Providence, R. I., said efforts of the United States to maintain friendly relations with Japan have been "patient to a point almost unmatched in the history of international relations," but now "the hour of decision is here . . ." He said this country is "actuated in the Pacific no less than in the Atlantic solely by considerations of self-defense . . ."

PRESIDENT ASKS SUPPORT FOR RED CROSS
President Roosevelt asked for support of the Red Cross in its roll call for membership which closes November 30, "to prove that we have the heart as well as the sinews to keep ourselves strong and free . . ."

The Red Cross announced it is seeking a membership matching its greatest World War figure of 18,000,000. Last year's adult membership was 9,200,000.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE
The office of civilian defense issued specifications of dimensions, colors and materials for 16 insignia to be worn by trained volunteer workers. OGD Assistant Director Davison estimated volunteer women

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

It is getting time now, that most of us Homesteaders that have not proved up yet, had better know when our five years expires and not do any guessing. George Nottingham, poor boy is gone now, thought we had five years before we had to prove up. When he went to make his final proof they pointed out that his five years had expired and told him he had better give a good reason for his neglect. For a reason he gave "ill health." He had been sick most of the time all summer. His papers finally reached Washington, D. C. It takes time to unwind Uncle Sams red tape.

A rather saucy letter came back giving him ten days to explain that "ill health." During the mean time George had been plenty ill, had died and his folks had gone to Linn, Washington with him for burial. A neighbor, and very close friend,

workers needed in defense fields include 1,000,000 in first aid, 500,000 home gardeners, 100,000 each in life-saving, home nursing, school lunches and for staffs of local volunteer offices, 700,000 in the protection program, 600,000 rural leaders and 200,000 in the aircraft warning service. The OGD also issued a 60-page pamphlet on blackouts stating areas within 30 to 600 miles of seacoasts must be prepared to blackout on a "night to night" basis.

PRODUCTION AND SUBCONTRACTING

Vice President Wallace, speaking in New York City, said "By putting one-half our effort into national defense instead of less than one-fifth, we shall match what the British and Germans are doing . . ." Priorities Director Nelson told the New England council defense expenditures at present are averaging \$1,175,000,000 a month, but "to win this struggle with reasonable speed and certainty" the country must spend approximately \$3,500,000,000 a month on defense. OPM Associate Director Hillman announced some plants are working 160 hours a week with four 40-hour shifts but "this operation can and should be expanded." Three special trains sponsored by the OPM contract distribution division have left Washington on a 40-day tour of 79 cities. The trains are carrying samples of needed defense parts to show manufacturers and facilitate the contract distribution program.

PRIORITIES
President Roosevelt, in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee, said additional taxes are needed to absorb a further sharp increase in the cost of living. The senate passed and returned to the house for concurrence in amendments a bill to "freeze" rents in the District of Columbia as of January 1, 1941. Price Administrator Henderson announced executive sales engineers with extensive experience in the industrial machinery field are needed in the OPA. Mr. Henderson also announced temporary stabilization of prices of a large variety of builders hardware and of rugs and carpets. He asked manufacturers of metal office furniture not to raise prices above the levels of November 6 when the OPM curtailed their production.

PRIORITIES
Priorities Director Nelson began collection of month-by-month estimates of requirements for critical materials from all industries as a step toward eventual allocation of all critical materials, both to defense and non-defense industries. He said such a program — to apply first to steel, copper, aluminum, rubber and chemicals — might be put into effect within three months. Mr. Nelson "froze" all stocks of magnesium and allocated such stocks to defense orders only. He ordered production of light trucks for civilian use in January, 1942, cut 40 per cent below the output for January of this year. He also extended priority assistance to production of materials for repairs to elevators and escalators and for construction of conveyor machinery.

CONSERVATION OF MATERIALS

Associate Price Administrator Elliott announced "The consumer's pledge for national defense," which calls for elimination of waste and careful buying. She said business and civic organizations, the Boy Scouts, retail merchants, church groups, trade unions and women's organizations are cooperating to make copies of the pledge available to America's 30,000,000 homes. The OPM and OPA asked stove manufacturers to eliminate steel covers for domestic cooking ranges by December 15. The agencies estimated the change would save 2,500 tons of steel in 1942.

LABOR DISPUTES

President Roosevelt created an emergency board to report within 30 days on a dispute between the Railway Express agency, Inc., and teamsters and chauffeurs. OPM Associate Director Hillman said "the record in Washington shows . . . every difference between labor and management has a basis for solution service announced settlement retary Perkins certified to the defense mediation board the threatened strike of employes of the Waterfront Employers association of Washington, Seattle. The U. S. conciliation service announced settlement of 47 other disputes.

Kay Hunter, happened past George's mailbox and saw that the mail had not been brought in for several days. He brought it in and noticed there was a letter from the Washington, D. C. Land Office, marked "Rush." Kay was in charge of George's place until his folks got back so he opened the letter and informed them that George had died of a lingering Liver trouble.

The rest of us cant get out of it like that so we better watch our prove-up date.

A few days ago Letha and Jack Bordness (an elderly couple of old timers that roam the hills of Malheur County and catch furs in the winter months and wild horses in the summer time) came through Cow Hollow with a live Linc cat.

Letha had been in Ontario a few months before and while talking to an old friend who runs a restaurant there he told her that when she caught a Linc cat to bring him the hide he wanted to mount it for display in the restaurant. They made a joke of it. She told him she would "drive in a live one." So the first one she caught in her traps she remembered him and her and Jack wrapped it up in a "Tarp" and finally got it out of the trap and into a box with out hurting it or getting themselves hurt. The box had to be made secure also for it was a very nice sized kitty. About two and one half feet from tip to tip and weighing twenty five or thirty pounds.

When they put him in the box he grabbed the edge of it and drove a tooth clear through a three quarter inch pine board.

Letha said she was going to take it into the kitchen of his restaurant and open the lid and say "Here you are now lets see you mount him."

The hunters are beginning to invade our "Hunting Area" out here some now. It is surprising how many hunters cant read "No Hunting" signs. Some of them cant even see cattle when a bird flies up.

The other day Elza Niccum went out to chase off a hunter (Elza is chairman and sort of runs the Hunting Area) and the hunter flashed a permit on him. Of course they got friendly right away then. The hunter was Edd Jamisons brother from Eugene. He thinks the hunting is the best here that it has ever been.

Big Bend

Mrs. Gerritt Muntjewerff was honor guest at a shower held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Parker in Adrian Thursday afternoon. Several Bend ladies were present.

The carnival held at the Adrian high school was well attended by patrons on this side of the river. Mrs. Elmer Prosser won the prize, a floor lamp.

Mrs. P. B. Anderson is a guest in the Price home in Boise.

School children are enjoying a holiday Thursday, Thanksgiving day. It is reported that Mrs. Will Sweet, who is a patient in the Caldwell sanitarium, is greatly improved and may be able to return home next week.

Mrs. F. A. Miller and Mrs. E. H. Brumbach attended a dessert luncheon for Book club members and guests at the home of Mrs. Frank Morgan near Nyssa. Mrs. Maurice Judd reviewed an article on the late Dr. Riggs from the Atlantic Monthly. Miss Lillian Nisbit, new county librarian, gave a very interesting talk on a number of new books at the county library.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee were Sunday dinner guests in the Brumbach home.

A public sale will be held at the Clyde Steelman ranch Friday. Lem Davis of Fruitland was a Bend caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lee were dinner guests at the Atherton home in Ontario Monday evening.

Lincoln Heights

Mrs. George Pennington entertained the Patch and Chat club at her home Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Orin Halnlne.

FOR -- POTTED PLANTS or FUNERAL PIECES CALL -- 494W SCHOLES FLORAL SHOP
Mildred and Firms Scholes, Proprietors
3 Blocks East of Ford Garage Ontario, Oregon

Mrs. Iven Findley and Mrs. Orla Bishop. Election of officers was the principal business conducted. Officers for the forthcoming year will be Mrs. Iven Findley, president; Mrs. Forrest Grammon, vice-president, and Mrs. Jack Pettet, secretary. As a compliment to Mrs. Jule Houston, the former president, she received a beautiful friendship quilt top. Mrs. Ray Whitsett, the retiring secretary, was presented with a pair of pillow cases in appreciation of her fine work. Gifts that will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Findley of Nyssa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pennington of Boise, recent newweds, were displayed.

Each member of the club contributed a chicken and the net proceeds received from sale of them will be used as the club members see fit. The Christmas party will be held December 18 at the Emil Frank home.

A missionary from the Belgian Congo presented a very interesting motion picture at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening.

A meeting of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Martin Sink was held at the school house Thursday evening. The scouts have been collecting waste paper as a part of defense work.

The monthly social meeting of the P.T.A. will be held the evening of November 28. Sandwiches and cake will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zickmond, who live near Nyssa, visited at the Ralph Barnes home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schroeder and Norma of Hermiston are visiting at the Forrest Grammon home and will remain until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grammon of Boise have taken their small son to Nyssa where he underwent a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott of Lead, Ore., left for their home after having spent several days at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith and son were Sunday visitors at the Gregory Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed and their son and Mrs. Forest Reed of Parma left Sunday for a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed of Los Angeles. They also will visit points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McManus of New Plymouth and a sister of Portland visited Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLinn and son, Wayne, of Emmett, visited Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Percy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank motored to Boise Saturday. H. B. Johnson returned home with them after a week's visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitsett and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Harris and sons.

Mrs. Levi Johnson has been taking treatments for an infected hand.

Arcadia

Keith and Loyd Orris and Jack Horner, all of Prairie City, are visiting Mrs. Lloyd Orris and children during the week end. Mrs. C. Orris is sending the children here. Mrs. Orris is sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderpool of Ontario visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard Sunday.

Frank Lewis of the Arcadia district has been cleaning ditch over in Riverview district.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dupes of Dukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Splawn Friday.

Those who are sick with mumps are Lucille Hill, Donna Matherly and Erma Lee Orris.

Mrs. Anna Dail and Mrs. Bertha Matherly visited Mrs. Lloyd Orris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Root, who have been working at the Ralph Jones farm, moved some of their household goods to her mother's place at Cambridge and have gone to San Diego to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farmer went to Boise Friday to buy a new 1938 Chevrolet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snader moved into their new house last Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Bullard was sick for two days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farmer and children, Tim, Leona and Morris, returned to their farm from Hermiston where Mr. Farmer worked on the Umatilla Ordnance depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boll moved to Nyssa last week.

Jack Farmer and Dan Van De Bogart took some lambs to Caldwell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis Tuesday. Those attending the football game between Ontario and Nyssa at Ontario were Jean and Dorothy Snader, LoWanda Lewis, Dan Van De Bogart and Jack Farmer.

Upper Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider were Vale visitors Friday.

Don Parker and Naomi Lorenson were united in marriage at Caldwell Saturday. They left immediately for Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Limbaugh entertained relatives from Emmett at a pheasant dinner Sunday.

A potluck dinner was held at the hall Sunday with 40 members present. The afternoon was spent socially.

The young people are practicing for a program to be given at a Grange meeting in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knottingham and family returned from Washington Saturday.

Transferred to Nyssa--

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chaffin and two children have moved to Nyssa from Parma. Mr. Chaffin, night operator of the Union Pacific Railroad company, was transferred here from Parma.

Notice To Hog Raisers

With the installation of a new scale at THE RAILWAY STOCK YARDS we are now receiving your hogs there every Friday, paying the highest price the market permits and seeking to serve you in every possible way.

FRANK KULLANDER

QUICK STARTING, LONG BURNING!
KNIGHT SPRING CANYON COAL
BOISE PAYETTE LUMBER COMPANY
"There's a yard near you"
Dwight Smith, Manager
PHONE 15

Bright Sayings of Children
"All I can find in the ice-box, Harry, is a turkey wing and a drum stick. Sandwiches would be good if I had any bread."
"We'll be over in a couple of minutes — me and a loaf of
SWAN'S BREAD
Swan's Bakery
PHONE 20 NYSSA

@%&; I should have had Pruyn
tune up that motor
Get Ready for Winter Driving
Don't you be one of those unfortunates who find themselves in trouble because they neglected to get their cars ready for winter. Bring yours in now and let us give it the works. Oil needs changing, motor needs tuning — See us!
Complete Winter Reconditioning PRUYN'S GARAGE
Phone 56 W Second and Main St.

MAKE THE JOB EASIER.... ELECTRICALLY
For Thanksgiving
That fat, home-grown turkey that's coming to your table on Thanksgiving day—you'll enjoy him at his toothsome best, roasted to a turn in your electric oven. Will the family approve!
NATIONAL DEFENSE
We can be thankful here in the Snake River Valley that we are already equipped to let electricity do so many things for us. Because in the interests of meeting our national emergency, planes, tanks and like equipment get the first call on materials—and rightly so! Conserving present equipment is an aid to national defense. And adequate national defense is the promise of many of Thanksgivings to come.
IDAHO POWER
Electricity Does So MUCH—Costs So LITTLE!

Salem, nesday a Sprague Council threaten logging which has slump in priority attending at least 1 ing work thrown o less a m the priu mit restu tivities.
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