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## PATRIOTISM WILL BENEFIT MERCHANTS, CONSUMERS

It's patriotic to be conservative and cooperative under the United States' war program.

Americans are going to find themselves faced with shortages of the things they usually buy, but they are going to have many new products. We may find the new products as satisfactory or more satisfactory than those formerly in use.

If we can't get silk or rayon hose we can get cotton hose and if we can't get rubber-heeled shoes we can buy leather-heeled shoes. We are not going to go barefooted and we are not going to be without clothing and food so long as the axis powers are kept from our doors.

The progressive merchant is going to stock the new products as soon as he can get them and forget about the things he formerly sold. The merchants' problem is to get the merchandise and then sell it through advertising in newspapers and other mediums.

When our merchants have extended their best efforts to provide the people with the necessities of life the customers should cooperate by accepting a situation that may not be quite satisfactory, but is the best possible under the circumstances.

Many materials are going to be rationed, but people should not attempt to hoard articles that are not rationed. It's patriotic to be a good sport.

American ingenuity is going to take care of American needs and although we are not going to enjoy, perhaps, "business as usual", there is going to be plenty of business for the business man who takes advantage of his opportunities.

## SILENCE IS RUBBER

(The Redmond Spokesman)

Freedom of speech is an American privilege. It must be carefully guarded by every citizen. Voluntary censorship is the answer.

Here in Redmond, more or less removed from hostilities, things that seem trivial and to have no bearing on the situation, may be of vast importance. Careless talk must be watched. Rumors may have foundations. If they are passed on, with or without embroidery, they may eventually reach alien ears and endanger American lives.

The code of war-time practices for publications, issued by Byron Price, director of censorship, says that "the outcome of the war is a matter of vital personal concern to the future of every American citizen and that the security of our armed forces and even of our homes and our liberties will be weakened in greater or less degree by every disclosure of information which will help the enemy." The code also suggests that editors ask themselves with respect to any given detail, "Is this information I would like to have if I were the en-

emy?" and then act accordingly. This suggestion is a criterion for speech as well as print.

Central Oregon's serene surface has hardly been scratched by the war. Just what may or may not be our place in this fight is not a subject for widespread discussion or conjecture.

Silence is more than golden, it now rates on a par with a new set of tires.

## Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Cow Hollow has really got industry, temporary yes, but it really is going now.

Last Tuesday nite at Grange Arch Eastman announced that the county agent would be out Friday afternoon to give a demonstration on how to poison rabbits. Said for everyone to bring two sacks of alfalfa leaves or chopped hay and they would poison it for him. For them to meet at Eliza Niccum's place as that was about the center of the hollow. Well two o'clock Friday rolled around. Three or four had brought their hay. No agent had arrived and things didn't look too promising. About three o'clock the assistant agent drove up. There were three or four farmers there. Eliza and Fred were trying to load some hogs to send to market. The assistant agent said "no hurry, plenty of time."

Soon the hogs were loaded and another car load of farmers and their sacks of hay arrived. We went down the road a ways to get away from the danger of stock and started to mix poison. Other farmers that had been watching from home began to drift in. Along toward nite some one mentioned that they were about to freeze. The demonstrator had been on his knees in the snow with his bare hands in the snow and wet hay mixing it for hours. When the time of day was mentioned the demonstrator looked up and said, "You fellows have seen how this is done. If it is too late and you want to go home and mix your own tomorrow it is alright with me."

A few laughed but none took a hint. He told us as how he had been busy demonstrating all week. This was his sixth place. The government was furnishing the poison for the demonstration. In his other five demonstrations he had put out 38 ounces of poison. Said he had difficulty in getting the farmers interested in poisoning rabbits.

He mixed twenty four ounces of poison here as against thirty eight on five other jobs. The demonstrator was pleased to see so many farmers out. By all working together we should get rid of a lot of rabbits.

Eliza Niccum had been paying a couple of neighbor boys six cents apiece for rabbits they shot. Next morning after poisoning the boys brought him 77 that they had beat the crows to. It took him 80 minutes to skin the 77 rabbits. He had run out of stretchers to stretch the hides on. He told the boys they must lay off one day for to let him catch up on making more stretchers.

Next day other people brought him 126 rabbits. He had no stretchers so he just skinned them and piled up the hides. They may spoil but how can he turn down rabbits at six cents a piece when it is worth close to 15 cents to him. You wonder why they don't skin their own rabbits. Well anyone can skin a cow and I have skinned a hog. Everyone knows how tough a hog hide is but a rabbit hide, thin as tissue paper and about as tough. Well that is like driving up to the sugar factory and asking a machinist to take up a bearing in your wrist watch.

They are feeding the rabbits to their hogs. Eliza says a pound of rabbit is worth three or four pounds of grain to a hog if you just give him a little of rabbit meat. They take the punch out of the poisoned rabbits and then they are perfectly safe.

Doc Raffington, Jennie Hamilton and Clarence Niccum went to Vale Saturday to an all day Pomona Grange meeting. All Grangers who miss the Pomona sure miss something. Besides the sociable part of the meeting and visiting with our neighbor citizens of our county we had two grand feeds.

The business discussions were in the afternoon. Of our principal discussions were: whether the county should bring in and support a home demonstration lady? After a very heated discussion the majority was against the idea owing to the fact that the county now has so much debt. The tax assessor's new idea of tax equalization brought quite a discussion. We sent after the assessor and gave him a hearing. About 90 per cent of the members present voted approval of his equalization idea. It seems that some of the big property holders were not paying their share of taxes. If all property holders pay the same per cent of valuation then it is fair to all.

The big and heated discussion was on the county noxious weed control idea. It seems the noxious weed problem has become quite alarming.

## Victory Food Plan Launched

A victory food production plan, making it possible for every rural family to do its part in producing food for freedom, will be launched immediately by the farm security administration in cooperation with county war boards, Howard Bertsch, area supervisor of the farm security administration for Malheur county, Ontario, announced.

"Every farm family with experience in food raising and land resources, including part-time farmers and farm laborers, who lack equipment, facilities and credit for all-out production of war foods, will be eligible for guidance and loan assistance from farm security," Bertsch said. "These farm families are just as patriotic as those cooperating 100 per cent in the food for freedom program and must be given every opportunity to do their part as well as benefit from present farm prices."

FSA's first obligation, it was explained, will be to the 600 farm families now cooperating in the rural rehabilitation program in the county. Individual victory food goals will be set up with each family to increase essential war foods including dairy, poultry, pork, and gardens. Supplemental loan assistance will be available for production goods, repair of buildings and livestock shelters, seed, feed, and cooperative facilities where enterprises can be expanded.

"Every part-time farmer and farm laborer who has sufficient acreage available to produce war foods will be eligible for a special loan with simplified farm plan, to purchase a cow, hog, chickens, garden tools, seed, livestock shelters, and participate in cooperatives that will aid production of food for family use or market," said Bertsch. "Loans for livestock and equipment will be repayable over a period of not more than five years, while loans for seeds, feed, and fertilizer will be repayable in one year, with interest at five per cent."

Special authorization has also been given FSA for loans to individuals participating in food for freedom clubs, engaged in organized and

supervised dairy, poultry, hog, sheep, rabbit, or garden projects. Loans can be made for livestock, tools, seed, fertilizer, livestock shelter, pressure eckers, and similar goods with interest at three per cent. Eligibility will extend to members of Future Farmers groups, 4-H clubs, and any organized group prepared to carry out a war food project.

"Trendacious increases in demand loom for dairy, pork, poultry, and garden products as the armed forces are being doubled, employment of all able bodied men approaches, food needs of our allies increase and need for all-out production to prevent disastrous inflation intensifies," said Bertsch. "Total war means total production by farm and factory and we must not have a Pearl harbor in agriculture."

Meetings are being scheduled with the County FSA council, local farm leaders and the county war board to plan steps for the victory food drive.

## THREE HOOP TEAMS TIE

Friday night Ontario will go to Vale to meet the fifth-place Wolverines, Benningfield, Winbigger, Tyhurst and company present a clicking team for Weiser and are not to be counted out of the running yet.

Vale will try for a repeat performance against Emmett Saturday night. They won from the Huskies at Vale, but Emmett will be on the familiar court this week. With the Garatea brothers leading the Huskies and Musgrove and Shoemaker topping the Viking squad the game should be a battle royal.

Payette defeated Weiser in the first game of the season for their only victory so far. Saturday night they again play Weiser at Weiser.

In the southern division Fruitland assumed command last week by smashing Adrian, 31 to 17. New Plymouth defeated Parma, 18 to 15, in a tight ball game. Thus, New Plymouth is in third place, and Parma was relegated to the cellar position.

Second half of the round-robin schedule will begin this week with Adrian meeting Parma and New Plymouth facing Fruitland.

A non-conference game found Nyssa gaining a notch toward the Oregon state tournament with a win over Adrian last Friday night, 24 to 18.

Other results: Vale 45, Payette 18; Emmett 22, Payette 13; Nyssa 29, Weiser 21; and Ontario 25, Emmett 21.

Coach Irwin Elder of Nyssa used eight players in the Adrian game and 10 in the Weiser contest.

Brady of Nyssa and Wilson of Adrian tied for scoring honors in the Friday night encounter with seven points each. Brady, with 11 points, was high scorer in the second contest.

Adrian Lineups Nyssa

Wilson (7) F (7) Brady

McDermott (1) F (4) Eldredge

Zanora (4) C (6) Larson

Kurtz (1) G (3) Cleaver  
Hatch (4) G (4) Russell  
Tullis (1) S Nusser  
Tallman S Browne  
D. Hatch S Yost  
Weiser Nyssa  
Hoelze (4) F (11) Brady  
Winbigger (1) F (5) Eldredge  
Snyder (3) C (2) Larson  
Tyhurst (4) G Cleaver  
Benningfield (8) G (8) Russell  
Lords (1) S (3) Nusser  
Putnam S Browne  
Campbell S Yost  
Smallwood S Eakin  
Brown S Willson

## ONTARIO FAVORS CHANGE TO PACIFIC TIME BELT

ONTARIO, Jan. 29 (Special)—The Ontario Commercial club has gone on record as favoring transfer of northeastern Oregon from the mountain time belt to the Pacific time belt when daylight saving time becomes effective February 9.

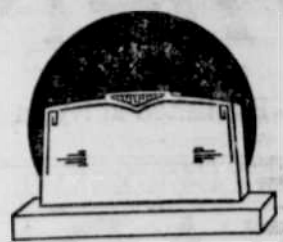
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Notice is hereby given that warrants numbered 145 to 167, both numbers inclusive, issued by School District No. 26, Malheur County, and endorsed "not paid for want of funds" are hereby called for payment on or before Monday, January 26, 1942.

Interest on the above warrants will cease on Monday, January 26, 1942.

Clerk of the Board  
B. B. Lienkaemper

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