



## Fourth War Loan

Campaign Will Start

January 18

And Continue For One Month

Malheur County's Quota

\$513,200

This Year Of 1944

is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out". But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your war bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share.

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 bond your country counts on you for-winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America. You'll get back every dollar you invest in war bonds with interest.

An extra \$100 war bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on you for more?

This advertisement is sponsored by the following firms and individuals.

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### Upper Sunset

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Sunset auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Albert Nothe.

The Rataczyk brothers, Mike, Casimir, Frank and Wallace, were hosts at a dinner for Mr and Mrs L. W. Pomeroy, proving that men can cook.

Mary Rataczyk of Vancouver, Washington is visiting here.

### NEWELL HEIGHTS

The Modern Pioneer club will meet the last Tuesday of this month with Mrs. Stanley Goulet.

Mr and Mrs Bill Gasoline and baby of Yakima returned with the Lester Goulet family for a visit. Mrs. Gasoline is a sister of Joan and Annette Goulet. Monday evening Mrs. Stanley Goulet entertained at a dinner for them. Other guests were Mr and Mrs Lester Goulet.

### CULLING LAYING FLOCKS IS URGED

Rigid culling of laying flocks this January will be unusually important as a means of reducing flocks in line with feed supplies and in affording more efficient and profitable production, according to County Agent R. E. Brooke. Poultry producers of Malheur county, as well as those in the entire nation, are faced with an adjustment problem this spring, he said.

Information on both the national and state January culling campaigns has been received by the county agent from Noel Bennion, extension poultry specialist at Oregon State college, who also makes some suggestions on culling procedures.

Oregon has expanded her production of chickens, eggs and turkeys to such an extent in response to national demands that some reduction is suggested in state goals for 1944. These goals call for 4 per cent fewer eggs, 1 per cent fewer chickens raised, 26 per cent less broiler production, and 8 per cent fewer turkeys raised for meat.

From the national standpoint, it is hoped through January culling to reduce an estimated 520 million hens and pullets by approximately 50 million. If Oregon poultrymen will reduce flocks to the approximate number on hand in January a year ago, they will obtain more efficient egg production and conserve vital feedstuffs, Bennion suggests. This can be done by eliminating older birds not in laying condition and by removing undersized, slow maturing pullets. A ready market is available for these as soon as culled and with no further feeding.

Bennion also calls attention to present indications that turkey breeders are planning to carry over even more breeding hens this year than the record number of a year ago. The same holds true of other Pacific coast states and even other parts of the country.

While there is a strong demand for hatching eggs from Oregon broadbreasted flocks, which insures a good market for early eggs, there is some question about the later season market. Excess breeders can be sold at a profit now, whereas if too many are kept, there may be difficulties with inadequate feed supplies and a possible short season of egg demands.

### BOISE MAN NEW DIRECTOR OF FCA

William J. Holman, Boise, Idaho farmer and stockman, has been appointed director at large of the farm credit administration of Spokane, R. E. Brown, general agent, announced today.

Holman, who was appointed by A. G. Black, governor of the farm credit administration, succeeds Nell F. Boyle, Blackfoot, Ida., whose term is expiring and who was not a candidate for reappointment.

Operator of a 92-acre irrigated farm, specializing in dairy cattle and hogs, Holman is president and director of the Ada County National Farm Loan association, vice president and director of the Dairymen's Cooperative creamery of Boise valley at Caldwell, director of the Challenge Cream and Butter association of Los Angeles, and a member of several other cooperative farm organizations.

The new director will officially assume his duties at the annual meeting of the Spokane FCA board Jan. 17-18-19.

### OPA BOARDS ARE TWO YEARS OLD

January marked the second anniversary of the war price and rationing boards. In the Portland OPA district, homage was paid the 1,460 members, and more than 700 volunteer assistants who have worked tirelessly without compensation to see that the diminishing supply of essential goods will be distributed at fair prices among their neighbors.

Chester Bowles, administrator of the office of price administration, presented to Dr. Buck, director of the national archives in Washington, the historical record of each

### Combat Photographers



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Captain's Obie R. Newcomb of New York City, left, and Raymond Binkley, former Cleveland Plain Dealer photographer, are two of several Marine Corps combat photographers who contributed many excellent pictures of the Battle of Iwojima. They are resting beside the wreckage of a Jap plane after the battle.

### AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, of Pierre, S. Dak., provokes the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger torpedo plane, hunting the German U-boat, his battle station a plane carrier on the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 3 U-boats, and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our convoys. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

board written by the boards themselves and the signatures of their members. These documents will remain in the archives and will represent an important chapter in the history of the nation during this war.

One week after the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, telegrams were sent to the 48 state governors asking them to establish boards for the rationing of automobile tires and to have the boards ready for business on January 5. The response was one hundred per cent—the job was done—and on that day, 20,000 volunteers, recruited from local defense councils, started with meager and makeshift facilities to receive applications and issue certificates for automobile tires.

As the work progressed and the need for rationing and price control increased, the work of these boards grew to tremendous proportions. Later sugar, automobiles, coffee, meats and processed foods were among the consumer goods that had to be shared.

In April, 1942, the general maximum price regulation went into effect and during this month, the title of the boards was changed to war price and rationing boards. Now, most boards have price panels, whose sole function is to help local retailer and consumer understand and comply with price ceilings.

### WOOLGROWERS OF STATE TO MEET

Thorough discussion of the livestock and meat marketing situation in Oregon and the Pacific northwest and the present prospects for handling the 1944 wool clip are two of the chief subjects scheduled for the forty-eighth annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers association, announces Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president. The convention will be held at The Dalles January 14 and 15, with committees starting their meetings the afternoon of January 13.

Among program speakers on subjects will be John J. Madigan of Chicago, in charge of the meat section of the OPA; J. M. Jones, acting secretary of the National Wool Growers association; R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific Wool Growers cooperative; possibly Lawrence Meyers, in charge of wool for the Commodity Credit corporation in Washington, D. C., and several staff members from O.S.C.

Other program features will deal with textile development, the general economic outlook, and predatory animal control. A program

simple matter of fairness to those taxpayers who may have overlooked this phase of the changeover to the pay-as-you-go system.

"Second, although many taxpayers will find that they are substantially paid up on their 1942 taxes—some of them, in fact, being entitled to refunds—it is still necessary for them to file a return."

Collector Maloney explained that under the pay-as-you-go system, all current tax payments through withholding from wages or by means of payments on "declarations of estimated tax" are only approximate. Therefore, it is necessary to file a return at the close of the year to determine the exact amount of each person's tax liability and to determine whether he underpaid or overpaid his taxes.

### MORSE MAY SEEK JOB OF HOLMAN

Wayne Morse, former Oregon attorney who is now with the war labor board in Washington, D. C., is expected to file for the republication nomination for United States senator according to a recent issue of Time magazine.

The magazine article said in part:

"WLB's forthright Wayne Lyman Morse left Washington last week for a vacation at his home in Oregon. Just before his departure it was reported that Wayne Morse would seek his state's republican nomination for U. S. senator.

"The seat to which young (43) Wayne Morse may aspire is now warmed by the hulking bulk of Rufus C. Holman, 66, paper box manufacturer and old guard republican, chiefly distinguished in the senate for his opposition to lend-lease and for labor baiting. Rumbling Rufus Holman has not yet disclosed his 1944 intentions; if he runs for re-election, he is certain of the solid backing of the Oregon GOP machine.

"Morse, who describes himself as a 'progressive republican', would draw his support from liberal elements in the GOP and from those Oregonians who are as disgusted with Senator Holman's record of extreme reaction as with his isolationist attitudes."

### WAC RECRUITING OPENS IN AREA

(Special)—Women of this area will be given the opportunity to enlist in the women's army corps under one of three different enrollment plans on Jan. 23-27, when a party of recruiters from the Portland WAC headquarters will be in Ontario.

"The first plan is under WAC general assignment, under which the enlistee is either given specialized training or assigned to a job anywhere in the army. Another is the Air-WAC plan, which permits direct assignment of qualified women to a job in the army air forces. The third is special assignment recruitment, permitting assignment of qualified women to a job in the ninth service command with the army service forces.

The recruiters announced, too, that qualified women interested in physical therapy may enlist in the WACs and attend one of the courses in physical therapy offered by the medical department of the army. Those completing the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the army.

Complete information regarding the many opportunities under service in the WACs will be given by Sgt. Joyce Engels and Mary Gosson, who will visit Ontario.

## Co-op Universal Milking Machines

The factory is shipping more and more milkers and vacuum pumps. Your association can now furnish you with a complete milking unit.

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