

The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL Editor and Publisher

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PEOPLE SAVING RED POINTS

Despite the idealistic programs and extensive economic schemes of the brain trusters and other planners in Washington, D. C., one of the most ancient of laws, that of supply and demand, is still in effect, at least in some spots.

When you tamper with the supply you are going to affect the demand and when you tamper on the other side you are also going to cause a change. Such a consequence should be obvious to any normal person.

While we are doing without butter and using substitutes or otherwise attempting to "stretch" our red points, butter, piled up in Portland warehouses, is spoiling because it is too "high priced" in points.

A survey revealed that housewives are receiving rancid butter from their grocers because butter is kept too long due to the reluctance of customers to part with their red points. The merchants' refrigerators are piled full of butter and naturally they dispose of the oldest first.

In less than two months time, the amount of butter in storage in Portland climbed from 179,346 pounds to 1,268,328 pounds, as compared to a spring and summer jump last year from 758,777 pounds to 1,790,501 pounds.



Next State Fair 1946

At a meeting of the state board of agriculture held at the capital last week it was decided not to hold a state fair this year but to start plans for a fair next year that will make up for the four years that Oregon has been without this annual event started 85 years ago.

The board based their decision on the following facts. If war requirements are met there is little time either to prepare exhibits for the fair or to attend if one were held. The redeployment of military forces to the Pacific should not be jeopardized by extra transportation. The extent of repairs and renovations required at the fairgrounds which have been used by the army, would utilize labor needed in more essential production activity.

Why Meat Is Scarce

It is up to the congress to relieve the meat shortage in Oregon according to State Director of Agriculture E. L. Peterson who has telegraphed his protest of the new OPA regulations to Washington, D. C.

At a conference of dealers and slaughterers here at the capital last week conclusions arrived at are:

- (1) There are more beef cattle on western ranges than ever before but little meat to eat.
 - (2) Custom slaughterers have quit business on account of OPA regulations which require slaughterers actually to pay for the privilege of butchering meat animals.
- "The only hope for speedy relief appears to be through congress," Peterson states.
- Payrolls Still Shrinking**
Oregon's industrial payroll is steadily dropping at the rate of about \$10,000,000 a month. The state industrial accident commission says the falling off of war contracts is the cause as many other industries are showing gains. The payroll in May was \$40,903,999, compared with \$52,051,683 in April. The total payroll for Multnomah county industries in May was \$27,204,390, about \$9,700,000 less than in April.
- Gubernatorial Appointments**
Herman Oliver of John Day, has been appointed a member of the board of higher education to succeed the late Mac Hoke, Pendleton. Oliver was one of the original members of the board of higher education when it was created in 1929. He resigned in 1940 to become a member of the state highway commission and served in that capacity until April 1943.
- The following reappointments were announced by the governor this week:
- State board of agriculture—Fred H. Cockerell, Milwaukie, and E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls, for six-

year terms.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. J. Wilson, Pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., worship service.
7 p. m., pre-prayer service.
7:15 p. m., Young people, intermediate and junior meetings.
8 p. m., Evangelistic service.
8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, excepting the first Wednesday of each month which is missionary and Crusaders night. You are extended a cordial invitation to all our services.

ADRIAN FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Adrian, Oregon
Rev. P. H. Reisman, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Memorial service for Pvt. Joseph Deffenbaugh.
Special music and a talk by S. P. Hubbard of Notus, Idaho. All friends of the family are cordially invited to attend this service.
7:30, young people's service led by Miss Ida Mae Deffenbaugh, with a song-fest afterwards.
Come help us spread scriptural holiness throughout the world.

THE METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
H. J. Gernhardt, Pastor.
Church school, 10 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 11 a. m.
Young Adult fellowship, 7:30.
Gospel service, 8:30.
Prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Parma, Idaho
Rev. John E. Simon, Pastor
Service: 10 a. m.
Church School: 11 a. m.

SUNSET VALLEY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Pastor R. L. Casselman
Sunday school, 10 A.M.
Morning worship, 11 A.M.
Children church, 7:30 P.M.
Evening evangelistic service, 8 o'clock. Cottage prayer meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 P.M.
Come! A hearty welcome awaits you.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
C. L. Snider, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sermon, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 8 p. m.
Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer for boys in armed forces. Come, worship with us and pray with us for your boy and some other mother's boy.

L. D. S. CHURCH
Sunday 9:15 a. m. Priesthood meeting
Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday 2:00 p. m. Relief society meeting.
First Tuesday of each month at 4 p. m. Primary for children between ages of 4 and 12.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Second Street
E. T. Larson, Missionary Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Training union, classes for all 7:15.
Sunday evening message, 8 p. m.
Mid-week prayer and Bible study Thursday at 8 o'clock. You are welcome to all of our services.

THE COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingman Memorial
J. C. Nevin, Pastor.
10 a. m., Bible school.
11 a. m., morning worship with the pastor preaching on the topic "Building God's Church".
8 p. m., evening worship, song service and discussion groups.

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Boise visited several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. McCall and their aunt, Mrs. Irvin Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Selby of Ontario visited Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George B. Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Donalds, Canada were Boise visitors Tuesday.

Rev. R. L. Kriner has been assisting with haying at the Gregory Ross home the past week.

Miss Joy Gann of Nyssa is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Findley, and family. Dean Hainline is employed on a farm near Vale.

Kingman Colony

DeLora Hurst was a Sunday guest of Miss Ellen Judd.

Miss Ilea Kreager, Ross Lane and Jimmy Wilson returned Friday night from Corvallis, where they attended the 4-H summer school. Mrs. Mayfield, mother of Mrs. C. W. Wilson, is visiting at the Wilson home. Mrs. Mayfield's home is in Cheyenne Wells, Colorado.

Mrs. Hazel Kressley and daughters and son picnicked at Home-dale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Webster of Nyssa were Sunday evening visitors at the Hazel Kressley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummins were in Ontario on business Saturday.

Mrs. Rube Graham and Mrs. W. E. Piercy were at Buhl, Idaho from Thursday until Saturday on business.

Shirley Smith of New Meadows, Idaho is spending the week with Arlene Piercy.

NEWELL HEIGHTS

Captain William O. (Bill) Kurtz has been sent to Williamsfield, Arizona. He and his wife are now living in Mesa, a few miles from the camp.

Miss Kathryn Fogleman is employed in the First National Bank in Nyssa. She has an apartment in the H. H. Kingery residence.

The Modern Pioneer club met Tuesday at the Stanley Hill home and enjoyed a picnic dinner in their grove. The next meeting will be held July 31 at the Duane Anderson home. All ladies of this vicinity are invited and are asked to furnish pictures or tell news of some boy in the service.

The young people returned from 4-H summer school at Corvallis on Friday. Those attending from Newell Heights were Ellen Judd, Ivan Jensen and Lester Parker.

Miss Wilma Bair, who is attending beauty school at Madras, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bair this week.

Lt. Merle Kurtz is in Boise doing some flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kurtz accompanied by Joyce, attended a family dinner in the Will Gobley home Sunday, honoring their son, Lt. Merle Kurtz, and a cousin, Frank Smart.

Reva Joe and Wayne Rathbun of Portland are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Worden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goulet and children are vacationing in the mountains until after the Fourth. Miss Delora Hurst was a dinner guest of Miss Ellen Judd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Cartwright home.

Mrs. Standley Hill took a group of children to the show in Nyssa Saturday afternoon.

Returns From Coast--
Emil Paulus returned Sunday from a business trip to Portland.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends for their kindness at the time of our bereavement, for the memorial service honoring our son and brother, and to the American Legion for the presentation of the flag for which we fought.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Browne
Barbara, Martha and Jerry

Meats Aplenty

WE MAKE YOUR POINTS COUNT!

NYSSA PACKING CO.

Save Your Typewriter

We will send in your typewriter for repairing to a reputable firm that has had years of experience in the work in this valley. It will be several months before typewriters will become available, so you should protect the one you have.



- Reconditioning \$15
- Overhauling \$12.50
- Cleaning and oiling \$7.50

GATE CITY JOURNAL

Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day-and-night mechanized operation on the home farm. This is Cpl. Delmar Van Horn, Jr. with his dad at Jefferson, Iowa.

Night Shift ON THE FOOD FRONT

THEY DID IT BEFORE— THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN With Farmall Tractor Power

Throughout the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome—crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and tire too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943—only two years ago—when their fast, untiring tractors averted crop failure. Then, too, rains flooded the fields and the month was all but spent before they could go in on the land and plant.

In 1943, most farmers drove their tractors from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world—with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples—even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard—why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances—bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.

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