

# 76 MORE FIRMS JOIN BOND DRIVE

Seventy-six firms and organizations, employing 2,646 persons, have been added to the list of those adopting the payroll-education plan of buying war bonds, according to Dietrich Schmitz, King County War Savings Committee chairman.

This brings the total to 477 firms, employing 133,289 persons.

The 76 new firms and organizations are:  
American Automobile Company, Arctic Fur Company, Gordon Abblitt, American Adjustment Company, Bull Fuel Company, J. D. Boise, Boulton Auto Rebuild, Buchmann Hardware, Booth Fisheries Corporation, California Ink Company, Inc., Clonson and Kelly, C. L. Coluccio, George Cordas & Sons, B. F. Connelly Company, Deers Press, Dolly Madison Dining Room, Fitz Auto Parts, Franklin, B. F. Goodrich Company, Golden Gate Cafe, Inc., Graystone Fish Products Company, Georgetown Undertaking Company, Green's Tobacco Shops, Inc., Galbraith & Co., Harper-Meggee, Inc., Heartstone Tearoom.

Industrial Products Company, Industrial Service, I. N. L. Tavern, Iveson Wrecking Company, Bethany Mills, Millner, Albert B. Jones, Jolley Paint and Glass Service, Keyser's Flower Shop, Koker-Ranken, Inc., Lippman's Bakery, Los Angeles-Seattle Motor Express, Inc., Ivan W. Lee, T. F. Lyle Spray Painting Company, Mutual Life Insurance Company, Victor Nelson, National Fruit Canning Company, Oregon City Woolen Mills, Olympic View Lumber Company, Olympic Garage, Inc., Peter's Chanticleer.

Pacific Less Drug Company, Prompt Printers and Stationers, Inc., Pioneer Enamelled Steel Products Company, Perry Brothers, Pacific Typesetting Company, Puget Timber Company, Queen City Garage, Regal Shoe Company, Royal Inn Tavern, Reliable Lunch Room, Rutledge & Koehnkeel, Seattle Hardware Floor Company, Schaefer's Store.

Schubach Gown Shop, Seattle Seed Company, Slason's Orthopedic Shoe Store, M. R. Smith Lumber & Shingle Company of Beaver, T. W. Suley, Inc., Smithway Machine Company, H. F. Smith Company, Inc., Seattle Concrete Pipe Company, Terminal Dining Service Company, Inc., Tesack-Benson Company, Van Duyn Chocolate Shops, Inc., Winslow-Marine Railway & Shipbuilding Company, Wittenberg's Super Service, Ferry West Company, Zero Ice Creamery.

# Torpedo - Boats Can End Sub Peril-Mead

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator James M. Heah, Democrat, New York, today urged the Navy to consider use of a large fleet of torpedo-boats and "sub"-chasers as a means of ending the Atlantic Coast submarine menace within 60 to 90 days.

Recently returned from an inspection tour of the Coast shipyards, Mead said he is convinced the swift and deadly craft "present the answer" to Axis marauders which have taken a heavy toll of United Nations shipping in hemisphere waters.

Some of these torpedo-boats, he said, could be carried on the decks of cargo vessels to be towed by the water when the presence of a submarine is detected. Others are large enough to convoy merchant vessels, he said.

# TAKE YOUR CHOICE—IF YOU CAN

INSTRUCTIONS (For A, B-1, B-2 and B-3 cards)

- This is your gasoline ration card for the vehicle or boat described herein. This card must last at least through June 30, 1942. In the rationed area, this card must be presented to you for fuel for cancellation of one or more units each time you purchase gasoline.
- This card can be used only for gasoline delivered to the fuel tank of the vehicle described herein; or, if a boat, for gasoline to be used therein.
- The value of the unit may be changed from time to time on announcement by the Office of Price Administration.
- Your local rationing board alone can make adjustments, or issue a different card.

Here are the five major types of gasoline rationing cards to be issued here. Top left is the "A" card, for ordinary drivers. Each unit represents three gallons of gas. The card shows seven units, which will be the "A" supply for the East Coast. Here, "A" drivers will get but five units, or 15 gallons a month, according to government plan. The other cards, up to the "X" or unlimited supply, for "essential use," show the amounts of gas to be allowed motorists in other classifications. The instructions at upper right will be on the backs of all five cards.

# BOY SCOUTS Seattle Area Council Gets New Members

New Scouts and Cubs in Seattle Area Council include Kenneth Johnson, Troop 495; John Pede, Troop 399; Robert Byrre, Troop 9; John James, Troop 57; Dixon Phillips, Courtland Alston, Laurence Watson, Charles Stacks, Danell Toyner, Gary Lyon, Charles Brown, Bobby Morgan, Troop 144; Robert McBride, Robert Durgin, Kenneth Clayton, Troop 325.

Andrew Hengester, Anthony Roy, Charles McArthur, Billy Stegauer, Troop 162; Harold Buckley, Troop 125; Keith Breider, Troop 103; Robert Adair, Troop 6; Wesley B. Smith, Troop 140.

Dick Rook, Troop 8; Clifford Carpenter, Troop 323; Billy Howe, Troop 200; John Yates, Billy Martine, Troop 128; Arthur Baskirk, Richard Budnick, Lee Weirick, Robert Ujsecht, Don Werlich, Troop 222; Dan Bartels, Troop 46; Arthur Loomis, Cub Pack 78; Billy Traub, Kurt Jacobson, Roland Jernelius, Troop 21; Larry Lattin, Pack 388; Edward Freeman, Pack 46; William Young, Pack 72; John Rother, Ray Linn, Pack 24; Roy Charawell, William White, Pack 507; Thomas Moss, Jerry Knight, Roland Karberg and Fred Jacobs, Pack 321.

# FIR-WORKER PAY SCALE APPROVED

Approval of wage increases retroactive to January 1 for 25,000 lumber workers in the Pacific Northwest Douglas fir industry, requiring the payment of approximately \$1,500,000 in back wages, was announced yesterday by the War Labor Board.

The decision, which ends months of disputes, was revealed in Eugene, Or., by Dean Pendleton Howard of the University of Idaho Law School, government arbiter.

Virtually all the workers affected by the order, which increases wages 7½ cents an hour, are members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The exceptions are several hundred men in the Klamath Falls, Or., vicinity, who are members of units affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The wage award raised the minimum pay from 75 to 82½ cents an hour, increasing the average lumber worker's salary about \$3 a week.

Commenting on the decision, Dean Howard declared that evidence presented at arbitration hearings justified the wage increase, adding that he felt it would "assist in stabilizing wages of the market lumber industry, while bringing compensations more into line with competing industries."

# Transit System Short Drivers; 40 to 60 Needed

A shortage of bus and trolley-coach operators has developed in Seattle as the result of approximately 100 operators entering the armed services, Lloyd P. Graber, manager of the Transit System, said yesterday in appealing for men to replace them.

Although the present shortage is not great enough to interfere with operations, Graber said between 40 and 60 new drivers could be used. Applications for operators will be received until Friday, May 22, by the Seattle Civil Service Commission in Room 325, County-City Building.

Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years old. They must be more than 5 feet, 6 inches tall and in good physical condition. The usual city residence requirement is waived. The entrance salary is \$119.60. It increases to \$175 a month.

The Civil Service Commission also announced that young men between 21 and 44 are wanted for examination as swing-bridge tenders, starting at a salary of \$140. Applications must be made no later than Friday, May 22.

# DELAY IN 'GAS' RATION ASKED

(Continued From Page One)

Effect June 1, there must be a reduction of consumption somewhere. Non-essential motoring must give way to business and transportation workers.

Millikin sent telegrams presenting his request to Harold Hicks, petroleum coordinator; Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The mayor declared the 30-day postponement is "vital."

"If the delay is not granted, the rationing will impose an impossible burden on the transit system," the mayor asserted. "It would mean that hundreds and possibly thousands of defense workers would be forced to abandon their jobs because of lack of transportation. Thousands of other workers would be tardy because of inability to get seats in overloaded trolleys."

The delay is asked so far-reaching changes can be made in bus schedules throughout the city, placing more trolleys and buses in service at peak hours.

The mayor said he will seek legislation "compelling automobile drivers to take three or more passengers" to and from work.

The system of registering motorists and issuing ration cards here will be the same as that now employed in the East, it was announced.

Motorists will go to their nearest elementary schools May 28 and 29 to register for ration cards.

No Questions for Minimum

Any person may, upon presenting his motor-vehicle registration card, obtain an "A" rationing card which has five cards, each good for three gallons of gasoline. This is the minimum amount, and persons obtaining such cards need not answer any questions.

If an applicant wants more than 15 gallons of gasoline he must fill out a questionnaire giving his name, home and business address, the nature of work, shortest mileage to regular place of work, and the number of miles he drives each working day in carrying on his work, exclusive of mileage to and from work.

He also will be required to tell whether he is making an effort to reduce his mileage by using public transportation and by "doubling up" with his neighbors.

Motorists who make a showing through this questionnaire that they do need more gasoline than the "A" cards would allow, may be issued either a "B-1" card, which has eight units, good for 24 gallons; a "B-2" card, with ten units, good for 30 gallons, or a "B-3" card, with 13 units, good for 39 gallons.

Trucks Need Not Register

"X" cards, allowing unlimited gasoline, will be issued only for vehicles used as ambulances, hearses, taxis, cabs and buses, or vehicles used by ministers, physicians or officials on government business. Persons owning more than one car may obtain additional "A" cards by presenting vehicle registration cards.

Commercial vehicles which obviously are commercial, such as trucks, do not need to register for unrestricted gasoline use, the Office of Price Control announced.

In cases where a motorist has been issued one class of card, but finds it necessary to take a trip on business requiring additional gasoline, he will make his request of his local rationing board and be provided with sufficient cards to cover the trip outside the state.

Owners of inboard motor boats will be issued "A" cards to obtain gasoline for their boats.

Meanwhile, three members of Congress' congressional delegation who obtained unlimited "X" cards when rationing went into effect in the East, offered explanations. Congressman John M. Coffey emphasized his explanation was not an apology.

"I make no apologies in any way, shape or form," said Coffey. "I was sent here for no other purpose than to perform official business for the 300,000 people in my district. Congress needs the results and I get results. I can't do it on horseback."

Senator Homer T. Bone, still suffering from a hip broken two years ago, said he has to use his car in going to and from work, and said it was for essential, official business.

Congressman Charles H. Leavy said his unlimited card was "almost exclusively for official business."

Jackson's Card B-3

Congressman Henry M. Jackson obtained only a B-3 card, which, he said, was "to get to and from his office."

Congressman Martin F. Smith and Warren G. Magnuson have no cars in Washington. Congressman Knute Hill and Senator Mon C. Wallgren have not applied for special cards.

Supt. of Schools Worth McClure, informed that registration for gasoline ration cards will be in the schools May 28 and 29, said teachers "will do what needs to be done." He said it is not likely that high-school commencements, scheduled for the week of June 8, will be disrupted.

# Broadway High School Boys Learn Cooking, Child Care



KIM CHINN; WILL TIFFANY and RICHARD VAN SANT Men, too, have places in the home



JOHN POQUETTE and NURSERY SCHOOL PUPIL He understands life from a woman's viewpoint

While their girl friends talk of becoming machinists' helpers, 13 boys at Broadway High School are learning, through the school's home economics class, the tasks of the home: Home nursing, cooking and caring for small children.

For in the topsy-turvy world created by war, you never know what your next job will be.

The W. P. A. nursery school adjoins the kitchen. In case of an air raid during first period, the boys have been trained to help the little ones out of their nursery room into the hall, where there are no windows, and to calm them and keep their minds occupied.

The home nursing class, which starts in another week, will teach the boys the rudiments of caring for the ill and injured. One of the first lessons will be the turning of a neat "hospital corner."

In the kitchen, the boys bend over a hot stove all period. Some take pie shells out of the oven, and blocks and to turn over a 20-pound meringue in double boilers.

Muscular arms, wearing a big "B" awarded for valor on the football field, stir briskly. Butcher-boy aprons and flowered little numbers from home tie over shirts and the "cords."

"We understand life from the wife's viewpoint now," said one of the boys "I had 28 boys in my home economics class," Miss Miriam Soderberg, instructor, said. "Fifteen were Japanese, so I have only 13 left. One of the Japanese boys said he had learned enough in the class to get a job in the kitchen at Puyallup."

Through their study of child psychology and their work with the nursery children, the boys are now learning what it will be like to have families of their own and also how to be leaders for children who are left fatherless after the war.

As for nursing—well, it takes a strong arm to lift a bed up, but it must satisfy or may be refunded.

# SAKAMOTO TELLS OF APPRECIATION

Expressing gratitude for the kind treatment accorded Japanese undergoing evacuation from this area and confidence in the future, when American Japanese can resume their normal lives, a chairman of the Japanese Emergency Defense Council and well-known Seattle newspaper man, was received by the City Council and Mayor Earl Millikin yesterday.

The letter expressed "heartfelt appreciation for all that you and your associates have done during the most trying period for all of us."

135,000 Affected

The greatest forced migration in American history has interrupted the lives of 135,000 individuals economically, socially and culturally," Sakamoto said. "Yet this is war. We realize it more than anyone."

"All this is a small sacrifice at a time when the welfare and safety of America, the only homeland we know, is jeopardized."

"We face the future confidently, deeply impressed by the kindly, considerate and understanding attitude of the authorities and the heartening confidence of our friends. Your attitude, together with that of our other friends, has helped in no small measure to enable us to look forward to a brighter day in a more glorious America."

Mayor Sends Reply

In response, Mayor Millikin, in a letter, extended thanks to Sakamoto and other Japanese for their cooperation.

"I have been heartsick at some of the burdens imposed upon the Japanese citizenry due to the Army removal order," the mayor said.

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# Auburn Farm Camp to Open On Wednesday

Sanitary tent accommodations for seasonal farm workers in the Auburn area will be provided in a Farm Security Administration camp to open Wednesday one mile northeast of Auburn, according to announcement by Elmer L. Guenther, camp manager.

Initial accommodations will be prepared for 50 families. The camp may be expanded to provide for 25 additional families, if necessary, the F. S. A. said.

Complete facilities will be available, including laundry, showers, clinic and nursery and lunchroom for children, the F. S. A. official declared.

As the harvest season gets under way, arrangements will be made for recreational, educational and religious programs.

A placement office will be maintained at the camp so workers can be assigned quickly to jobs.

# Gandhi Postwar Ideas Held Similar to F. R.

BOMBAY, May 15.—(Delayed)—Dr. Henry F. Grady, head of the American Technical Mission to India, paid a social visit to Mahandas K. Gandhi today. He said that after a 20-minute talk, his conception of Gandhi's idea of the postwar world is similar to that of President Roosevelt in that both believe it should be rebuilt on the basis of human decency without having to resort to force. He said, however, that both men disagree fundamentally on the conduct of the war.

# After Crash in Surf



IN VENICE, CALIF. Lieut. William K. Long of Glen Falls, N. Y., held up his water-soaked parachute and jacket after making a forced landing off the P-38 interceptor plane in the surf off the Venice pier. He was uninjured and waded ashore.—Wirephoto.

# U.S. Abandons Toppish Jap Evacuee Center Face Trial In Alaska Death

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—(UP)—The Golden hop yard at Toppish, Wash., will be abandoned as an assembly center for evacuated Japanese, the Wartime Civil Control Administration said today.

It was explained that the Toppish center had been designed for 1,200 but that there was ample room in other centers to handle this number without adding to the administrative staffs.

The W. C. C. A. additionally announced that it will abandon the Cave Creek, Ariz., Civilian Conservation Corps camp as an assembly center. The Cave Creek center had been designed for 250 Japanese evacuees, who now will be moved elsewhere.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 16.—(UP)—Ernest Roland Tripp, 39 years old, of Seattle, was bound over to the federal grand jury today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of George E. Colburn after a fist fight on the deck of a coastal steamship.

Colburn, son of Mrs. Lilly Colburn, San Juan Bautista, Calif., died of a skull fracture shortly after the fight.

Witnesses at the hearing said Colburn was knocked to the deck during the fight and that his head struck a scupper with terrific force.

Tripp was lodged in federal jail under \$3,000 bail.

# Iron Works, Building Ship Engines, Grows

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The Maritime Commission today authorized a \$4,000,000 expansion of facilities of the Joshua Hendy Iron Works, Sunnyside, Calif., for production of reciprocating engines for Liberty freighters.

The expansion will be financed by the Defense Plant Corp.

The iron works has been manufacturing ten ship engines a month and the new facilities will permit the company to step up production to a rate of 19 a month by the end of next September.

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