

Roseburg News-Review

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After the War, What?

It seems we are just around the corner from entering another war. Accordingly, a review of whys, wherefores and results may be in order.

We are (or will be) fighting for exactly the same things for which the pioneers fought the Indians and the border outlaws—security for peaceful work and living.

The fact that the Indians had rights of their own, and had been wronged repeatedly by the settlers, is not now an important point. When the Indians started killing and burning too close to home, they had to be stopped—regardless of what led them to their depredations.

A pioneer may have had more than a suspicion of the honesty of his neighbor in the matter of a trapline or a stray beef, but neither of them had any choice in the emergency. When trouble hit their settlement they, being practical men, had no choice in the emergency. They knew what they had to do to fight for their homes—and they did it.

It matters very little that England has been no plaster saint in her ways. Nor is it important to the present situation that we have, or have not, been blameless ourselves. Nations, like men, endeavor to keep alive. But if nations are to survive normally they, like individuals, must find ways to put down arson, robbery and murder, and to keep them down, whatever the necessary cost may be. We have seen the failure of one such attempt—the League of Nations.

Any pioneer would have doubted the practical workings of the league. When the pioneers decided that a town or a territory was getting so tough they had to clean it up, they did not organize a complete system with Sunday schools and truant officers, and policemen armed only with clubs. No. They stationed a couple of rangers or U. S. marshals in handy spots and were apt to keep their own hard-won law and order.

Beyond that they chose to let time and people work out their own systems. They were practical people.

We could benefit considerably by applying such simple and direct thinking and acting today, and still more in that day when it becomes necessary to organize a first step toward law and order on a world scale. What we have improperly called international law was never actually more than a code of international manners.

Our need for the future will be a genuine beginning of international law—not too elaborate, not too complete, but with adequate and certain power to enforce what few points we set up as a beginning. Beyond that, it will surely be best to let time and people evolve workable additions slowly and by trial and error.

Such "war aims" need not provide a basis for a lot of argument, but would rather provide a rallying point for all people everywhere whose real desire is for peace and opportunity to work in safety and freedom.

They would neither provide nor promise the millennium, but might well provide the next step in human progress, and not merely a pause in human destruction.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

every fight, and was often wounded.

It wasn't, of course, a WISE custom. Epaminondas of Thebes (one of the great generals of ancient Greece) led his Thebans into the battle of Mantinea against the Athenian-Spartan allies and was winning until a javelin pierced his armor.

His death disheartened his army and the battle so auspiciously begun ended in a draw. The greatness of Thebes perished with the death of Epaminondas.

THE shrewder modern custom is to protect the leader from every possible danger, but the thought is inescapable that if some of the leaders who START WARS were compelled by public opinion to take the place of danger in the thick of the fighting fewer wars might be started.

IN Syria today, General Dentz, the French commander, announces that he has orders from Vichy to defend the "sky and land" of the Levant states (Syria and Lebanon) and that his army of the Levant is ready to oppose force with force.

Turning propagandist, he says: "Once again England sheds French blood." That utterance is intended to fire the French against the British.

OFTEN France has fought AGAINST Britain. Seldom indeed has she fought side by side with Germany—as it appears probable she is preparing to do now.

Never in victory has France displayed generosity to the beaten Germans.

Beaten, France will receive no generosity now from the victorious Germans—regardless of promises Hitler is making to the Vichy government.

GETTING back to Syria, General Dentz is supposed to have an army of about 60,000. It is fairly well armed, and Germany will arm it still better.

It is a problem for the British. If they attack before the Germans have time to get Dentz reorganized and rearmed, they will engage the French. If they don't, the delay will be costly.

It's a fair guess they'd better take the bull by the horns. It looks today as if that is what they will do.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

REMAINING HOURS TODAY... 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1941... 6:45—Eye Opener

6:45—News, L. A. Soap... 7:15—Staff and Nonsense

7:40—State and Local News... 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax

7:50—Good Morning, Family... 8:15—This and That in Rhythm

8:30—News... 8:45—BBC News

8:55—Interlude... 9:00—Man About Town

9:15—Dance Melodies... 9:30—Helen Holden

9:35—I'll Find My Way... 10:00—Aika Seltzer News

OUT OUR WAY



Proposed Change In Tax Schedule Told to Congress

WASHINGTON, May 21. (AP)—John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, told congress today that revision of the excess profits tax law along lines proposed by the treasury last fall and imposition of a six per cent income surtax would net an additional \$1,066,000,000 above present corporation taxes, a boost of \$161,500,000 from the treasury's first estimate.

He told the house ways and means committee that the excess profits rates on which the treasury based its estimate were: 33 per cent on excess profits; 25 per cent on 15 to 30 per cent of invested capital.

These compared with present rates starting at 25 per cent on the first \$20,000 of excess profits net income and ranging upward to 50 per cent above \$200,000.

In reply to questions by Rep. Jenkins (R., O.), Sullivan said the statement he read was "read not only by the secretary of the treasury but by the president of the United States" and added it was a "careful inference" to assume he was presenting the administration's program.

Sullivan said the treasury was not suggesting any change "at this time" in its individual income tax proposal, made several weeks ago. It would continue the present 4 per cent normal tax and apply a new stiffened schedule of surtaxes starting at 11 per cent on the first dollar of taxable income. Present exemptions of \$500 for single persons and \$2,000 would be retained.

Rep. Robertson (D., Va.) suggested that there were some who thought that the exemptions should be lower and the starting surtax less steep.

The treasury official replied that a single person making \$16,52 a week and a married couple making \$42.50 a week were subject to income taxes under present law and the proposed treasury plan.

"With a danger of an increase in the cost of living," he continued, "I have very strong doubts as to whether we should subject a person earning less than \$16 to any income tax."

Sergeant Ormond Owen Promoted at Camp Lee

CAMP LEE, Va., May 20. In a warrant approved by Major General James E. Edmonds, commanding this post, Staff Sergeant Ormond B. Owen, of Roseburg, Oregon, has been promoted to technical sergeant on recommendation of his commanding officer. Military authorities at Camp Lee stated that the promotion

4:15—Ma Perkins, Oxydol... 4:30—Jan Garber's Orch.

5:00—Symphony... 5:15—John P. Dickson

5:30—Circus Review... 5:45—Cap't Midnight, Ovaltine

6:00—Confidentially Yours... 6:15—Dinner Music

Marion Talley In Court Battle For Divorce and Child

LOS ANGELES, May 20. (AP)—Marion Talley, testifying in her suit for divorce and for custody of her 6-year-old daughter cried out in court "they took Susan away from me when she was two weeks old."

"They" were identified as Adolph G. Eckstrom, 43, Miss Talley's New York singing teacher, husband, and Dr. E. E. Johnson, who delivered her daughter in St. Paul, Minn., April 9, 1935.

Miss Talley, 34, denying Eckstrom's charges that she abandoned Susan, testified that he urged her to hurry to Hollywood to begin work under a movie contract.

"He said everything would be taken care of, that I should go ahead," she testified yesterday. "I told him, 'Now that the baby is born, I don't want to go to California. I want to stay and take care of Susan.' He said I should go because my earning years were not of great duration."

"He argued that he had arranged for the child to be placed in a children's hospital where she could get better care than I could give her."

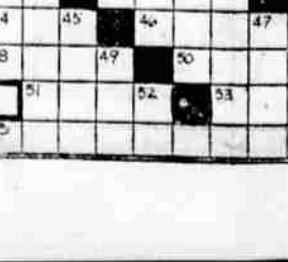
Miss Talley burst into tears at this point and was excused, to resume testimony this morning.

Earlier, Miss Talley had stated she and Eckstrom were married March 23, 1935, just three weeks before Susan was born.

A FORMER PUGILIST

HORIZONTAL... 1 Former champion pugilist. 9 Maple shrub. 12 Storms. 13 Dewy. 15 Dugged. 16 Little devil. 18 Overall fabric. 20 Notion. 21 Attempts. 23 Ice cream drink. 24 Thing. 25 Being in front. 27 Ever (contr.). 28 Electric unit. 29 Act of ruining. 31 Musical syllable. 32 To write. 33 Eye tumor. 34 Meadow. 36 Genius. 39 Vehicle with four runners. 40 Opus (abbr.). 41 Parrots.

VERTICAL... 2 Corrodes. 14 Alleged force. 15 He is now athletic in the U. S. Navy (pl.). 16 Pressing tools. 17 Trivial. 18 He was also formerly a U. S. ... 21 Three. 22 Capuchin monkey. 25 Conical vessel. 26 Let droop. 29 Smoke. 30 Born. 32 Plural (abbr.). 34 Buck yielding. 35 Advertisement. 37 For each. 38 Peasants. 39 Observed. 42 A dolly (tool). 43 To convey. 45 Jar. 47 Toilet box. 49 Bulgarian coin. 52 Mine. 54 Neuter pronoun.



McClain Will Attend Advanced Banking Course

E. S. McClain, manager of the Roseburg branch of the U. S. National bank, will leave early in June to attend a two weeks' term of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J. The class which will bring together approximately 600 bank executives from all sections of the country, will begin June 16. Mr. McClain is one of four Oregon branch bank managers to be selected by the U. S. National bank to attend the school.

Weather Statistics

By U. S. Weather Bureau... Humidity 4.30 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 49. Highest temperature yesterday 80. Lowest temperature last night 50. Precipitation for 24 hours 0. Precip. since first of month 2.23. Precip. from Sept. 1, 1940 27.74. Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1940 2.96.

Portland Visitors Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaeffer, of Portland, arrived here Tuesday to visit until Thursday with friends.

W. B. A. to Meet

The Woman's Benefit association will hold its May birthday party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet McAfee at 520 South Stephens street with Mrs. Grace Powers as co-hostess.

SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

YESTERDAY! The girl, Toby Masters, in certain Beatrice can find a job at Huntington's. Beatrice introduces herself as Bee Davis, unemployed stenographer. She tells Toby that she has been locked out of her room, that her cash reserve in the "last ditch" fund, Toby insists that she come to the apartment. Toby shares with another working girl, Vera.

CHAPTER VII

THE apartment was on the fourth floor of a walk-up in Flatbush. As Toby Masters turned the key in the lock, she told Beatrice gaily, "We have to be careful not to get up from a chair too suddenly, or we knock each other down."

But when the door opened, Beatrice saw that the apartment had been lovingly decorated. There was a studio couch doing duty as a sofa. It was covered in gay, flowered linen.

"I made that myself. Remnants from Huntington's, at employe discount," Toby explained. There were two club chairs, "Reduced," said Toby. There was a long table with a radio, magazines, a cigaret box and a really handsome lamp.

"Here's the kitchen," It had been managed out of a closet. Shelved held dishes, pots, a canister of coffee, a tiny bread box. Underneath was a tiny sink, a two-burner gas stove, and a little cabinet hung above the stove.

"That's our grocery cupboard. Spaghetti, canned soup, other stuff we keep for the end of the week when we're broke..." Beatrice said.

"Wait till you see our bedroom!" Their bedroom was smaller, if possible, than the living room. Two narrow, headless beds and a tall chest of drawers crowded it so that you could barely navigate from door to closet.

"We've simply twin mattresses on twin springs with legs. Clever, huh? The chest belongs to Vera, so I contributed the full-length mirror on the closet door instead of a bureau."

VERA, it developed, had already arrived. "But it's her night to get dinner. I suppose she ran down to the corner for something."

"I hate to inconvenience you," Beatrice murmured. "Perhaps your friend isn't going to like my being here..."

"Vera? You don't know her?" "Vera's a winter, a reporter friend of hers—a male, mind you—seems to be on the studio couch, while I locked our door every night with a key from the five-and-ten, and out on my winter coat every morning to navigate to the bathroom."

Beatrice couldn't help laughing. She was still laughing when the door opened, and a tall, amazingly beautiful girl with coal black hair walked in.

Toby cried, "Vera, where have you been? Not even a package? Do you mean to say you didn't start dinner?"

"Of course, I didn't start dinner. I have seven cents, exactly. I forgot to mention it this morning."

"Well, where have you been?" "Walking around the block with Terry."

Toby turned to Beatrice. "Terry is one of Vera's insanities. He's a photographer, without a grain of common sense. He spends his money for films, flash bulbs, chemicals and \$100 cameras, on the installment plan. And right now, he's downstairs waiting for Vera to get me talked around to inviting him up here for dinner, isn't that it, Vera? You have seven cents and Terry's probably got one."

Vera sank down into a chair and stretched out her long, lovely legs. "As a matter of fact, Toby, that's it. I thought maybe he had some money, so I phoned him, but—"

"You thought maybe he had some money?" Toby's sarcasm was devastating. "Well, go on down and haul him up here. No, wait, here's a dollar. Send him around to the delicatessen, first."

Beatrice opened her handbag. "Toby, let me. After all, I'm the one who—"

"Yes, I forgot to tell you," Toby put in, carelessly, to Vera. "This is Bee Davis, she's spending the night with us. I'm taking her to the store in the morning to see about a job."

Beatrice handed \$2 to Vera. Vera stared down at the money. "Lady, are you cracked? Do you think we're feeding a regiment? There's just four of us, you know and potato salad at 20 cents a pound, and bologna at—"

Toby dived for the money. "Don't take it. It's her last ditch fund!" "But I've crossed the ditch. I've practically got a job!" Beatrice insisted. Vera said, "All right. We'll celebrate. Spiced beef and pickled herring. What kind of cake do you like?" "Cheese cake," said Toby. "That's expensive."

"Natureland" At Bandon Adds New Accommodations

Several additions and improvements have been made by John Dornath and sons to the well known resort near Bandon, "Natureland Cottages." This year, Mr. Dornath states, they are prepared to serve meals in a newly constructed dining room building. Additional rooms of hotel style accommodations have been added to the fast growing vacation spot which is located five miles south of Bandon on the beach.

The "Natureland" business was one of the very few tourist accommodations left after the great Bandon fire. The Dornaths had just begun their program of construction and had several buildings completed and others well started when the fire hit. By some miracle, Dornath explains, the fire swept down the coast and all around them—even to trees on their property—but the buildings were untouched. Following the fire, with accommodations at a premium, the buildings they under construction were promptly completed and other constructed as well. Now the visitor to "Natureland" will find a very complete and modern place with almost any type of accommodations desired from rooms like hotel rooms to housekeeping cottages and apartments. In addition to spacious building room, the "Natureland" property includes beautifully kept gardens and a private beach on which is located the famous fishing rock.

Rhododendrons and azaleas are in bloom along the coast highway now, coast visitors report. The road from Bandon to Port Orford is bordered park-like with beautiful blooms.

Stedfast Class to Meet—The Stedfast Bible class of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school will meet Thursday at a 12:30 potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Sewell on Spruce street. If the weather is inclement the luncheon will be held at the church parlors.

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