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PATRIOTIC PARTISANSHIP

Raymond J. Kelly, National Commander of the American Legion, recently gave the nation fine advice when he said: "If you must become partisan, let it be solely an aggressive partisanship for the American way of life."

There is one great issue in the world today—an issue which transcends partisan politics, ethnological differences and geographical boundaries. That issue is freedom. Of all the great nations on this troubled earth, we alone still possess that freedom for which our forefathers fought and bled and died. We alone have the right to think what we please, to say what we please, and to publish what we please. It is a far cry from here to that European dictatorship where, according to late news dispatches, "dangerous thinking" has been formally made a crime in the eyes of the law.

This freedom of ours was dearly won. And it must be assiduously protected if it is to be maintained. All the advocates of dictatorship don't speak foreign languages. All of them aren't oceans away from us. And don't forget that some of the most insidious attacks against true freedom have been made in the name of "democracy."

There are those in this nation who would use the world emergency to place lasting shackles upon the American people. They work by devious means—a clear and knowing eye is needed to detect them. The call to save the American way of life was never more important than today.

PUD NO. 1

So, This Is "No. 1" PUD—The Northwest's first real PUD launched into the power business is not making a record to which public ownership advocates will point with pride.—or even point. Mason County PUD No. 3 falls far short of being self-sustaining; the three commissioners in charge are under fire and contending with rival nominees at the special election of December 2; the erstwhile manager (reputed protégé of the late J. D. Ross) has jumped his job and state auditors are going over the books. Full 2-mill tax levy—permitted indefinitely under Washington law—is laid again for 1940. It will raise about \$9,500, virtually every cent of which is needed to keep the PUD going. The 1940 budget makes the woeful showing of projecting \$7,000 gross income to apply against \$16,580 expenditures, including possibly \$1,000 to \$2,000 of improvements. There are only about 100 customers, but two or three feeder lines were left unfinished when the money gave out. PUD has just sold \$15,000 more general obligation bonds (taxpayer risk) to get money for line completions which may add 40 more customers. This \$15,000 is to be added to \$70,000 obligation bonds previously sold, \$18,200 taxes collected since 1935, and \$25,000 WPA labor grants. Bond interest alone for 1940 will equal more than \$31 per customer on basis of present number of customers and at least \$21 per customer after the finished lines pick up the additional prospects. The board's opponents report that revenues are expected to pay only the 1940 power bill of \$3,500 and a like expense for labor and materials. This leaves to be paid out of taxes the \$3,150 of interest, \$4,640 for salaries, \$1,000 for election and legal expense, \$1,390 of such other expense as engineering, printing, rent. A Kiwanis committee of Shelton sponsors the move to oust the present PUD commissioners who retain the support of Mason Pomona Grange leaders.

NOTE—Mason County PUD No. 1 ante-dates No. 3. But it operates more like the mutual "coop" which it succeeded and was actually formed to prevent the area from becoming part of the larger PUD.—Oregon Voter.

EMBITTERED NEUTRALS MAY FINALLY FORCE WAR'S END

If ever there is an end to war, it will be because it is too costly for the noncombatants. It will be because the time has come when nations outside and civilians inside the warring countries are pushed about and punished as much as the actual fighters. In the present stage of this conflict the noncombatants are in some respects the chief sufferers. Because of the suspension of activity on the military front, the people at home feel the brunt of war first. Because of the new character of war, they are subjected from the beginning to unprecedented strain and dislocation. A newly arrived Frenchman, describing the complete disorganization and disruption of everyday life in France, says that for most of the population conditions are more abnormal today, before the battle starts, than they were on November 10, 1918.

The same thing is true of the neutral countries. While the firing line is quiet, the pressure of the struggle falls as heavily on them as on the belligerents. It is brought home to them that the price of keeping out of war is ruinous, and that even that price does not buy them insurance against getting in. They are frightened and embittered, and the moment may arrive when they will rise up in their combined might and refuse to be strangled or bullied just to clear the field for the war-makers. The perilous position of Belgium and the Netherlands highlights the plight of all neutrals.

For Women Only

Neal's Creek, North Carolina's Mt. Mitchell game refuge, has been set aside for women anglers only. The creek is one of the best-stocked trout streams in the state.

Got Idea From America

France took the idea for her Eiffel tower from America. A similar tower was planned, but never built. It was to have been part of the Philadelphia 1876 exposition.



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TOMORROW . .

He was going to be all that he wanted to be—

Tomorrow.

No one should be kinder or braver than he—

Tomorrow.

A friend who was troubled and weary he knew—who'd be glad of a lift—and who needed it, too—on him, he would call and see what he could do—

Tomorrow.

Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write—

Tomorrow.

And thoughts of the folks he would fill with delight—

Tomorrow.

It was too bad, indeed, he was busy today, and hadn't the minute to stop on his way. "More time I will have to give others," he'd say—

Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers, this man would have been—

Tomorrow.

The world would have known him had he ever seen—

Tomorrow.

But, in fact, he passed on, and he faded from view, and all that he left here when living was through, was a mountain of things he intended to do—

Tomorrow.

—Delco.

Paradoxical History

(EARL E. COOPER)

Sentenced for the Mutiny On the Bounty

For those who contend that our destiny has been so planned that eventually we all suffer for our sins, the following may serve as a support. But that the descendants of those who committed the crime of the mutiny on His Majesty's ship, the Bounty, should still be paying for the same is an incredible fact. Yet we need but to refer to the present lives of those same people, keeping in mind that at one time their ancestors were for the most part thriving citizens of the great British Empire, to substantiate the statement.

Far out in the South Pacific on a lonely Pitcairn Island dwells 215 British subjects. It was their forefathers who suffered the ingenious torments conceived by the brain of Captain Bligh of the English ship Bounty, in the year 1790, until the situation became unbearable. They then set the captain afloat in a long boat and took command of the ship until they landed with their Tahitian comrades on the island which we shall now visit.

Nine British sailors and eighteen Tahitian men and women landed on this Polynesian island to live unmolested by the outside world for many years. All was not peaceful, however, for although escaping the fate of a mutineer in an English court of trial they had cast themselves in permanent exile upon a spot of land so small that it was impossible to avoid the vices of their neighbors. Vices there were for dissension arose, crimes occurred which included even series of murders. The islanders eventually settled down to a more peaceful routine.

Today those islanders live a life that would undoubtedly plunge any human who was a product of modern civilization into madness. Perhaps it is the industriousness, resourcefulness, and religious nature of these Pitcairn Islanders that saves them from that end. They are up early in the morning everyone doing his or her tasks. Much of their work is done before breakfast which does not take place until eleven. The children are sent to school while the men work in the gardens or fish. They plod along from day to day; there is little merriment save upon one very infrequent occasion, the landing of a ship. They welcome these with naive joy as their only lifeline to the realism of the outside world.

There is no doctor upon the island consequently many of its inhabitants die who ordinarily would be saved. When diseases or fevers strike they apply their simple treatments then cast an anxious watch out to sea in hope that a ship will arrive in time and

with it a doctor. It has been necessary for inbreeding to take place but from this there has been no ill effects unless it is the bad teeth which characterize most of the islanders. The comforts of the outside world will most likely remain a mystery to these people for many years to come. All of this is a daily reminder to them that their ancestors made an offense and the punishment for the same has reached its long arm down through the ages to include even them.

Wallpaper Measure

To determine the amount of wallpaper required for any room, add the length and breadth of the four walls and multiply the total by the height of the room. This will give you the number of square feet of wall space. Then divide the figure by 30, the number of square feet in each single roll of wallpaper. By deducting one-half roll for each ordinary opening in the room you will arrive at the number of rolls actually needed.

Meteorite Nursed

To save what remains of an iron meteorite which fell near Melbourne, Australia, many years ago, it has been placed in an air-tight case in which the atmosphere contains only nitrogen. The gas was pumped in at a pressure equal to a wind blowing at 45 miles an hour against the sides of the enclosure. With the nickel iron of the fragment is a chloride of iron which rusts readily. The rusting splits up the meteorite to such an extent that in its 70 years stay at the Melbourne museum it has lost more than 400 pounds.

Ingenious Labor Saver

In many Spanish homes the women of the family save themselves the trouble of washing wine glasses by using an ingenious clay carafe. Besides the opening at the top, this has a long, slender spout projecting from one side. The drinker holds the carafe level with his head, tilts it and lets the wine run directly into his mouth, without touching the spout to his lips.

What It Means

When loggers say that their "bellies rise and fall with the tide," they mean that hard times are upon them. This descriptive phrase, still heard in camps, became popular in the woods many years ago when times were so bad in the state of Washington that loggers claimed that they had to eat clams to keep alive.

Contact Lenses Popular

According to Hygeia, about 6,000 Americans are said to be wearing invisible glasses. In Germany, about 50,000 persons wear contact lenses.

Hebron

A young people's meeting will be held at the church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the purpose of forming a young people's society. The Rev. and Mrs. Versel McCauley will be present as leaders, and will welcome all who attend.

Charles Fuhrer was in Creswell Monday night, where he met with the city water board for a discussion of the PUD.

Mrs. Phebe Young returned Friday from a three-weeks' visit in Marshfield and Myrtle Point with relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. Versel McCauley of Eugene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker on Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Sugg of camp A visited Sunday with Mrs. Phebe Young.

Germans Use Rayon

The mixture of rayon with cotton in making fabrics has been required by law or government decree in the last few years in Germany, Japan and Italy.

Gold in Them Stones
Amsterdam is famous both as a seaport and as a center of the diamond cutting industry. Each year Holland sends about \$25,000,000 worth of diamonds to the United States alone, and hundreds of people are employed by the industry in Amsterdam. Visitors are allowed in many of the large diamond cutting shops.

Return on Grass

A dollar's worth of grass pasture, fed to a dairy cow, brings a market return of \$12 worth of butter or \$15 worth of cheese or \$35 worth of bottled milk, research at Texas A. and M. college indicates.

Stop-Wear Lubrication

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23c



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Kraft Mayonnaise Quart 45c

Ripe Olives Pint tin 15c

Peas Standby 3 tins 35c

Pineapple Dole Sliced 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 39c

Mixed Vegetables Tin 10c

Raisins Thompson Seedless 4 pounds 21c

Date-Nut Confection Pkg. 19c

Walnut Meats 1/2 pound 19c

Shrimp Fancy 2 tins 27c

Corn Starch Staley's Cream 2 pkgs. 15c

Corned Beef Anglo 2 tins 35c

The New

TROCO

Sealed-in Freshness

2 lbs. 35c

Strained

HONEY

5-pound pail

39c

CARROTS Crisp Coreless 2 bunches 5c

BANANAS Delicious 4 pounds 25c

LEMONS Sunkist Dozen 25c

ORANGES Sweet Juicy 2 dozen 25c

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