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CURTAINS FOR 1941.

Today marks the beginning of another year, which may be happy or sad, depending on events which will unfold as the year gets underway, and on our own state of mind. Today is the day of uncertainties, most of us are afraid of what we think might happen, but to most of us the experiencing of actual realities won't be so sad; in fact there'll be about the usual quota of pleasure left, if we look for it. We must hunt the good things in life; they don't come to us.

What worries most of us is that things are happening so fast we can't anticipate what is likely to come next and it's the suspense of anticipating the uncertainties that makes things unpleasant for us; at least we think they do.

The test of character, as well as education and the attributes that go with it is being able to adjust ourselves to new conditions. If we get the full measure of happiness out of life and are reasonably successful at whatever calling we choose to follow, we must be able to adjust ourselves to the new situations in life, otherwise we will fall by the wayside.

Formerly it was the general conception of the purpose of education and training that this knowledge would sort of act as a shock absorber and set us up for life, but now most of us know this isn't so, even though it may help. The real educated man, we know today can adjust himself to almost any kind of situation without too much difficulty.

As to predictions, we don't go too strong on them. Followers of baseball as well as other sports know that the experts can and have missed pretty badly. Hitler said he was going to win the greatest victory in 1941, but he did not. And not so long ago we heard pretty logical arguments on why the dictators should win the war, but somehow the soldiers of the dictators don't fight with the same spirit and determination of the soldiers of democracies and the job of conquering and policing the whole world is no easy task, as Hitler evidently tried to do. But there are those who believe that it can be done and they pop up occasionally and have to be knocked over. Once peace is declared the thing we ought to do is to ruin the incubation of these dictator ideas and not wait until they have gone too far as we did in the present conflict.

DON'T RUSH.

Reports of unseasonably and unreasonably large grocery purchase indicate that too many housewives—and others—are taking their cue from 1917 in the matter of forestalling food shortages. The real facts about food, however, indicate no reason for jitters on this score, no excuse for food hoarding. There's very little resemblance between the food situation today and in 1917; we're not sending vast supplies to France and Italy this time; as we were then; and actual food supplies here are much more abundant.

Flour, sugar and canned goods were the items most "hoarders" sought to buy in excess. But look; the U. S. has enough wheat right now to last until 1943 without growing a single blade next year; has much more sugar than we can consume; and Uncle Sam's larder right now contains about one and three-fifths as much canned vegetables as it did a year ago. There are plenty of statistics to emphasize all this, too.

Flow of foods to England is largest in dairy products, pork and lard, and eggs—and it's huge. But even in the case of these products, U. S. stocks on hand, thanks to stepped-up production, have been growing steadily larger instead of dwindling. So there's no sense in food hoarding. The main thing it does is cause confusion in the distributive system, temporary shortages in certain areas—and consequent higher prices, for you as well as for the other fellow!

To bear up under loss, to fight the bitterness of defeat and the weakness of grief, to be a victor over anger, to smile when tears are close, to resist disease and evil men and base instincts, to hate hate and to love love, to go on when it would seem good to die, to look up with unquenchable faith in something evermore about to be—that is what any man can do, and be great.—Zane Grey.

The army has reversed the old Mark Twain saying about the weather, which was "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," to "Nowdays we are doing a lot about the weather, but nobody is saying anything about it."

Troops Guard Beaches in West Coast States



Kneeling just outside a fox-hole shelter, this helmeted soldier is typical of the guard placed on Pacific Coast beaches by U. S. Army.

Livestock Market

The livestock market at the Portland Union Stock Yards opened this week with considerable activity at advanced prices in all divisions.

The best grain-fed steers made \$13.10 Monday, with the bulk going from \$11.50 to 13.00. Good grain-fed heifers scored \$10.75 to 11.25. The top end of the beef cows went across the scales at \$8.25 to 8.85, with medium cows scoring \$7.25 to 8.00. Common cows brought \$6.00 to 7.00, with canners and cutters ranging from \$4.50 to 5.50. Medium to good bulls scored \$8.25 to 9.50, with common bulls around \$7.00 to 8.00. Good to choice vealers bulked at \$12.50 to 13.50, with a couple of selects up to \$14.00.

Tuesday's cattle market was fully steady.

The bulk of the good to choice carlots and truck-in hogs made \$12.00 Monday, with a few reaching \$12.10. The spread in the truck-in division on good to choice 170 to 215 lb. hogs was \$11.85 to 12.10. Heavyweight butchers weighing around 230 to 285 lbs. made \$11.00 to 11.50, with light lights ranging from \$10.75 to 11.25. Packing sows scored \$8.50 to 9.25. Feeder pigs were going out at \$10.00 to 11.00.

The bulk of the good to choice 175 to 215 lb. truck-in hogs made \$12.00 to 12.10 Tuesday.

Good to choice lambs bulked at \$11.00 to 11.50. Monday, with medium to good kinds scoring \$10 to 10.75, while common sorts ranged from \$8.50 to 9.50. Slaughter ewes of good to choice grades made \$5.25 to 5.75. Shorn lambs scored \$10.00 to 10.25, with early shorn kinds to \$10.50.

The sheep market was steady Tuesday.

The following quotations are based on prices being paid in Tuesday's trading:

Cattle: Good grain-fed steers \$11.50 to 13.10. Good grain-fed heifers \$10.75 to 11.25. Good beef cows \$8.25 to 8.85, medium \$7.25 to 8.00, common \$6.00 to \$7.00, canners \$4.50 to 5.50. Bulls, medium to good \$8.25 to 9.50, common \$7.00 to 8.00. Vealers, good to choice \$12.50 to 13.50.

Hogs: 170 to 215 lb. truck-ins \$12.00 to 12.10; 230 to 285 lb. butchers \$11.00 to 11.50; lightweight butchers \$10.75 to 11.50; packing sows \$8.50 to 9.50. Feeder pigs \$10.50 to 11.25.

Sheep: Good to choice lambs \$11.00 to 11.50; medium to good, \$10.00 to 10.75; common \$8.50 to 11.25; packing sows \$8.50 to 9.25. Feeder pigs \$10.00 to 11.00.

Nickel-Silver
Nickel-silver is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc, and contains no silver.

Garand Rifle
In the time it takes the Springfield rifle to shoot 15 aimed shots, the new Garand rifle can shoot 60 aimed shots.

62
SECONDS TO
PORTLAND'S CITY CENTER
Close to Business, Theater, Shopping district... Garden surroundings. Spacious "View" rooms with bath or shower.
\$200 AND UP

St. Andrews hotel
5 W. BROADWAY AT COLUMBIA
PORTLAND

Feeding Aid for Dairymen Given In New Bulletin

With Oregon joining in the nation-wide effort to increase milk production, the state college experiment station has just issued a comprehensive bulletin entitled "Feeding for Milk Production" which is expected to be of material aid in getting more milk from present Oregon herds.

Although the bulletin was not prepared primarily with the present emergency in view, its issuance at this time will assist greatly in helping Oregon dairymen meet their goals in the food-for-victory campaign, believes William A. Schoenfeld, dean and director of agriculture.

The 1940 census shows a total of 61,829 farms in Oregon for the year 1939, and of these, 46,203 farms were keeping one or more milk cows, while 33,101 farms were selling dairy products. Thus more than half of Oregon farms are now directly concerned in the drive for greater milk production to supply this country and its allies with vital food, according to the authors of the bulletin, Dr. I. R. Jones and R. W. Morse, of the experiment station and extension service.

The 48-page illustrated bulletin discusses the place of Oregon in the dairy world, the fundamentals of feeding dairy cows, and then goes into detail on the various kinds of feed, the preparation of balanced rations, the importance of minerals and vitamins, and general considerations in feeding.

An appendix contains important statistics for reference, including the average composition of various feeds, comparative costs of digestible nutrients in feeds, and suggested concentrate mixtures for feeding with various roughages.

Aside from the importance of increasing production because of present need, high production per cow is also a vital factor in reducing costs, the authors point out. Copies of the bulletin may be had from county extension offices or direct from the college at Corvallis.

USE TAX NOT NEW, AAA CLUB HEAD SAYS.

A tax very similar to the Federal "use" tax recently imposed on motor vehicles was put into effect by the U. S. Government one hundred and forty-five years ago, according to Dr. E. B. McDaniel, president of the Oregon State Motor association. At that time, however, the tax was on carriages. The levy was repealed in 1802.

Car Registration Is Heavy at Woodson's

There has been a heavy registration of motor vehicles at the Woodson Motors, it was learned yesterday. Mrs. O. E. Woodson, deputy collector, said there had been a greater registration of passenger cars at this time than in former years, but the registration of trucks were less than usual. The number of out of state passenger cars making application for licenses have been more than usual indicating the number of new people who have moved in during the past year.

DOG CONTROL BOARD RESIGNS.

Members of the Lane county dog control board, J. W. Veatch of Cottage Grove, C. R. Downing and F. H. Stickey, submitted their resignation to the county court yesterday. Board members said they were resigning because they felt they could no longer neglect their own business for the benefit of the stockmen of the county, for the compensation allowed for this work.

HOLD ANGLING HEARING.

The Oregon State Game Commission will hold on January 10 at the office in Portland, its annual meeting to determine the angling regulations for the ensuing year.

Seasons, bag limits, and other regulations affecting sports fishing will be open to the general public and representatives of sportsmen's organizations and other interested organizations are invited to attend.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FIVE YEAR SOIL PROGRAM.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt signed into law Monday a five-year extension for two major phases of the administration farm program—soil conservation payments and price-supporting loans. These activities were scheduled to expire with the end of this year.

Italians Enjoyed Ice Cream

The Italians enjoyed the delights of ice cream at least a few hundred years back; and the old Romans, among other advanced ideas, developed the mustard plaster for the same purpose our medical men use it today.

Annual County Agt Report Indicates Farm Interest

The annual report of County Agent O. S. Fletcher, submitted to the Lane county agricultural council recently, contains a number of items of interest to the rural people. More attention during the past year was given to a program designed to aid both soil and crop improvement which includes the installation of irrigation systems. Particularly noteworthy is the fact that more and more farmers in western Oregon are coming to the irrigation idea as additional systems are installed. In the past year, County Agent Fletcher assisted forty-four farmers in planning and laying out systems. One hundred and twenty-seven attended the irrigation tour conducted August 4. Special attention was given to the irrigation of seven truck farms. Problems of drainage and reclamation of farm lands were also dealt with.

Crop improvement projects included inspection for seed certification of 910 acres of Willamette vetch grown by fifty-seven farms. Also sixty acres of Alta (tall) fescue grass and forty-three acres of Ladino clover on three farms. County farmers produced a total of 117,373 pounds of English rye grass on which seed certification was issued.

Fourteen Lane county farmers started demonstrations to determine the suitability of two varieties of Lotus. Indifferent stands were obtained and it is too early to predict whether Lotus can be grown here with success.

Demonstrations were also made to compare Rusota and Schoolma'am oats, two rust resistant varieties. Demonstrations indicated Rusota oats are not as satisfactory as Schoolma'am.

Promising new varieties of blackberries and selections of raspberries and strawberries are being tried by three county farmers. Under miscellaneous items, we learn that the county agent's office has blue prints of fifteen different types of common farm buildings. Bulletins and circulars giving plans for miscellaneous structures were distributed.

Interest in the AAA program continued to increase in 1941. During 1941 there were 3,799 farms listed for a total acreage of 156,190 acres.

ENGINEERS SET UP HEAD-QUARTERS FOR CANTONMENT PROJECT.

Equipment was moved into Albany college campus quarters formerly occupied by the constructing quartermaster Monday as headquarters were established for U. S. army engineers at Albany.

The headquarters will be used while construction of the projected Albany-Corvallis cantonment is under way.

Capt. T. E. Dittebrandt, formerly constructing quartermaster in charge, was returned as area engineer in charge. He said he did not know when construction of the cantonment would be authorized, but added that a staff of approximately 100 engineers and civilian aides had been approved.

WAR TO TAKE 50 PERCENT OF NATIONAL INCOME 1943.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt, divulging some phases of an over-all war program, said Tuesday he was aiming at devoting 50 per cent of the national income to that effort.

He told a press conference that by the end of this fiscal year—next June 30—27 per cent of the national income would be devoted to war purposes and that in the year ensuing he hoped to build the percentage up to 50. He estimated

that during the fiscal year beginning next July 1 the national income would approximate \$100,000,000,000.

NEW TIRES BANNED FOR PLEASURE CARS.

SALEM—The state tire rationing committee was advised Monday by Harry Camp, representing the federal price administration, that automobile owners using their cars for pleasure would be unable to buy new tires for the rest of the war.

The committee said it would refer its tire inspection program to the automotive trades for recommendation.

Camp said that in all cases where possible, tires should be re-capped. He said there has been no hoarding of new tires, and that hoarders of used tires would be disappointed because the government will fix price ceilings on them.

More Men Than Women

Statistics disclose that there are about 1,500,000 more men than women in the United States.

Get Your HEATERS and FURNACES Repaired for Cooler Nights

New Grates, Stove and Furnace Repairing

COTTAGE GROVE FOUNDRY
326 South 10th
51-tfc



Radio Ray Has This to Say:

It is appropriate that January should be designated as National Laugh week. Some people get hysterical when they pay the Xmas bills.

Which reminds us that we have a bunch of bills on our books that we will gladly trade for the cash.

Another sign that a man has been on a New Year's party is when he wakes up and complains about the cat "stamping" across the floors. And normal folks can't even hear the air raid alarms.

Speaking of war. Many of those killed by automobiles last year might have lived through a year in the trenches.

Maybe the shortage of tires will be a life saver, after all.

And we are stocking up on all the radio parts needed; in hopes that we will be able to handle all the radio repairs necessary during these troublesome times. We have been assured that Uncle Sam thinks it necessary to keep all radios in good order, in case of emergency.

BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS!

Looking for Safe Investments? Here They Are!

Just outside city limits. Neat little bungalow, 3/4 acre best garden soil. \$1,000. Half cash.

120 Acre farm near Florence (\$1,000) trade for acreage around Cottage Grove.

TRADE FOR LARGER FARM. 14 acre farm 5 miles up Row River. Very good house. 7 acres in cultivation. Trade for a larger farm—Or sell for \$2,500.

260 acres, 50 in cultivation. 200 in open pasture. Buildings are good. Place now handles 100 sheep, 10 cows and 2 horses. Could handle a lot more livestock. \$6,000, half cash.

85 Acres just 2 miles from Cottage Grove. New, small house, merchantable timber. Only \$1,000.

Good, going business for \$800 cash.

Some good town properties. Have a steal for \$1,000 cash.

701 Main **RODMANS** Phone 216

At the Close of 1941

And as we pause to take inventory of what 1941 has brought us, to our community and to our friends and neighbors, we find much to be thankful for, particularly the loyalty of the people of south Lane county, whom it has been our privilege to serve.

We hope that the coming year will bring you a greater measure of prosperity and happiness.

We appreciate the past favors and ask for an opportunity to serve you again in 1942.

KEM'S for DRUGS
The Rexall Store