

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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W. C. MARTIN

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HERE AND THERE

It's hard to tell how many changes war will bring to the average community and Cottage Grove and south Lane county is no exception. Two business institutions have been closed here up to now and the prospects others may be, although their place may be taken later. Others will seek defense work. Many have been called into armed service and some won't come back. After it's over the defense centers will be depopulated and together with returning soldiers will seek their place in civilian life. The problem facing us at the present time is to get these people rehabilitated. We are among those who subscribe to the theory that to depopulate the centers would be to lessen the effects of hard times, if and when they come. There is no question but that a back to the land movement had started and was well underway until we got into another war, which called millions into the army and other millions into the defense industries.

In line with the agitation to get the Japs away from the coast during the war, Worth Harvey, who has been in Portland recently, tells of hearing a talk by a young army lieutenant who was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the surprise attack December 7th. Thousands responded to the call for blood donors after the attack and buckets of blood were collected. Some of the blood collected never was used for the reason hospital attendants caught a Japanese nurse pouring the blood down the sewer.

Not all war stories are true, as we found in the last war, and having never lived near or among the Japs, we cannot say as to their treachery. Unfortunately they acquired this reputation even before the war as far as their allegiance to their adopted country.

A good republican admits that he thinks the administration is on the right track in trying to control inflation. The matter of control of currency and inflation is something the experts can't agree on. It's sure a tough subject. Look at all the remedies that were suggested to cure our last depression, including starting up the money printing presses and technocracy (and we are likely to hear more of this technocracy as time goes on.)

One congressman got so angry over the part the newspapers played in publicizing the proposed congressional pensions that he is alleged to be working on a bill to raise newspaper postage rates. Well, there were lots of childish reactions to the publicity by the congressmen, but this one caps the climax.

"What Can I Do to Help Win the War?" is a question uppermost in the minds of many people, since most people realize that their personal welfare is closely tied in with the present effort, regardless of whether we like the way the present war efforts are being conducted. Leon Henderson, director of the OPA, speaking before the Chicago Better Business Bureau, proposed a new, civilian slogan of a "War Deed a Day" and offered six suggestions as follows: Buy a defense bond or stamp every day. 2—Conserve waste paper, scrap materials, etc. 3—Walk to work or use public transportation (which of course does not apply to this locality). 4—Conserve food. 5—Carry your packages whenever possible to save delivery expense, and 6—Assert your faith in final victory and avoid pessimism.

J. W. (Slim) Talbot, who is improving the old White ranch south of town, wants to know if we ever have any dry weather here so's a fellow can go to ranching. We'll leave that question up to some of you folks who "just love these rains," to answer. Mrs. Talbot says she doesn't mind the weather except for the mud it creates. Owing to the new government regulation which says you can't talk about the weather, we have no official records on the moisture, but we'll wager 1942 will be more than the usual forty inches. Anyway we hope Slim does not get disgusted and pull up stakes. The first ten years are the hardest. After that you can whistle in the rain.

CITIZEN'S VICTORY PLEDGE FOR 1942.

I will keep myself fit physically, mentally, spiritually — to be ready for any crisis and to discipline myself for strength.

I will go about my business with a clear eye, a cool head and a stout heart, neither scared by wild rumors nor deluded by false security.

I will do my particular job—in office, store, shop, mill or farm—better than it was ever done before, dedicating my skill to my country's service.

I will take an active interest in government—in town, school district, county, state and nation—and make it my business to understand public affairs, laws and policies.

I will help build my town as a wholesome, balanced community, because if all communities are sound, America will be sound.

I will vote at every election, appreciating the right of the ballot now denied in many lands.

I will support billions for defense but not one cent for waste.

I will work for unity among all our people and oppose efforts to create hatred based on race, creed or color.

I will encourage our boys and girls to revere and respect our American traditions.

I will keep faith with myself, my country, and my God.—H. M. Harrison in The Forest Log.



SEE WHAT THE BOYS ON THE BACK WHEEL HAVE GOT.

—By IAC

Tower Operators Direct Training Planes



From a lofty, glassed-in tower fronting one of the flying fields of the West Coast Air Corps Training Center, two control tower radio operators are on the alert, directing army air traffic. By radio, planes are informed of proper runways for landing and take-off, weather conditions, presence of other planes using the same routes, and other pertinent information designed to keep all air traffic running smoothly and safely. Heavy responsibility requires tower operators to have keen vision, sharp hearing, and quick judgment. Although radio phone signals are used mainly in tower-plane communications, radio code and searchlight signals may be substituted in an emergency.

WCACTC PHOTO

Income Tax Facts

Have you filed your Federal income tax return? If you come within the group from whom returns are required, you have only until midnight, March 16, in which to file a return. Single persons who earned as much as \$14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of 1941; or married persons living together who had aggregate earnings of as much as \$28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. The instructions attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, but if further information is necessary it may be obtained at the offices of the collector of internal revenue, deputy collector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make no charge for their services.

If income tax returns are placed in the mail, they should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before the due date—that is, midnight on March 16 for calendar year returns. Taxpayers subject themselves to a penalty for failure to file returns on time.

Livestock Market

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

CATTLE: Good grain-fed steers \$11.00 to 13.00. Good grain-fed heifers \$10.75 to 11.25. Good beef cows \$9.25 to 10.00, medium \$8.25 to 9.00, common \$7.25 to 8.00, canners \$5.75 to 6.75. Bulls, medium to good \$8.50 to 10.25, common \$7.50 to 8.25. Vealers, good to choice \$14.00 to 16.25.

HOGS: 170 to 215 lb. truckins \$14.00 to 14.25; 230 to 285 lb. butchers \$13.25 to 13.75; lightweight butchers \$13.00 to 13.50; packing sows \$10.00 to 11.50. Feeder pigs \$12.00 to 13.50.

SHEEP: Good to choice fed woolled lambs \$11.50 to 12.25; medium to good \$10.25 to 11.25; common \$8.00 to 9.75. Shorn lambs \$10.50 to 11.15. Slaughter ewes good to choice \$5.75 to 6.25.

Scotland Once Ireland
Until the Tenth century Scotland was called Ireland. It was changed then to Scotia or Scotland.

Soldiers in Prison Camps
There are an estimated 3,000,000 soldiers in European prison camps.

Pistachio ice cream for your St. Patrick's day entertainment. It's good any time at Gustafson's, of course. 30-1tc

62 SECONDS TO PORTLAND'S CITY CENTER
Close to Business, Theater, Shopping district... Garden surroundings. Spacious "View" rooms with bath or shower.
\$2.00 AND UP

St. Andrews hotel
S. W. BROADWAY AT COLUMBIA
PORTLAND

INGENIOUS DEVICES FOR GETTING OUT OF MUDHOLE

Here are a couple of suggestions for those unfortunate or careless individuals who occasionally get their cars stuck in the mud. The initial requirement is to have the proper tools and materials in the car at all times. These include a shovel, axe, some good strong wire, an inner tube and rope.

If the problem is a matter of traction only and a good strong pull for a short distance will get the car on solid footing, the following method can be used, providing, of course, that there is a convenient tree or other suitable anchor nearby: Hook the inner tube over the bumper and fasten the other end to a tree or anchor with a doubled rope, stretching the tube as much as possible. More tension can be added by twisting the rope with a stick. Start the car. The additional pull of the rubber is usually all that is necessary to get the car on solid footing.

If on the other hand, the car is down in the mud and getting it out is a major project, the following procedure should be used: Cut a pole five inches in diameter and a couple of feet longer than the tread of the car. Wire this tightly against the rear wheels and then fill in with poles, bark, wood or what have you. Start the motor and back up slowly. The pole will lift the car out of the mud and move it backward two or three feet. Repeat if necessary. —Forest Log.

BITS OF BUSINESS.

Not only are auto plants doing a rapid conversion job individually, but they're "pooling" and swapping machines and facilities so that the whole industry is fast turning into one gigantic arms-production plant. For example, Packard's famous proving ground is now taking a pounding from tanks and trucks built by Chrysler, for Packard isn't building rolling stock any more but concentrating on Rolls-Royce airplane engines. Westinghouse Electric will put aside one per cent of its payroll each month into a special fund to be used to cushion the effect of post-war employment on its folks. On January 31 total "money in circulation" in U. S. hit a new all-time peak of \$11,100,000,000; a year ago it was \$8,500,000,000. The shopping spree that broke all records for January is slowing down somewhat, thanks to the sobering effect of the approach of income tax-paying time, plus the growing effectiveness of the defense bonds drive.

Corona adding machines for sale at the Sentinel office.

THIS WEEK IN WAR

President Roosevelt wrote War Production Chairman Nelson "The months just ahead are the critical months of the war. Victory depends in large measure on the increased war production we are able to get from our factories and arsenals in the spring and summer of 1942."

"This is total war. We are all under fire—soldiers and civilians alike. We are all belligerents. To win we must fight."

Chairman Nelson announced a "continuing national drive" has been undertaken "to increase production immediately in plants which now have war contracts and to convert other plants to war production as speedily and as completely as possible." He said the program will entail 168 hours work per week for every machine in war plants, awards for outstanding industrial accomplishment, and establishment of joint Labor-Management War Plant Committees to consider suggestions "from all quarters" for increased production.

Foreign Relations.

Under Secretary of State Welles announced two agreements signed with Brazil to strengthen hemispheric solidarity and to provide Lend-Lease aid to Brazil. Lend-Lease Administrator Stettinius reported lend-lease aid for January reached \$462,000,000, and actual shipments have now exceeded two billion dollars. Allocations for Lend-Lease purposes totaled more than \$12 billion as of February 19.

Mr. Welles announced the Vichy French government has given the U. S. assurances it will not aid the Axis beyond terms of the Armistice agreements.

Production and Conversion.

The War Production Board said conversion of peacetime industrial plants to war production will be "over the hump" by late fall. Complete conversion of the automobile industry is expected by September 1, the Board said. The Board announced its industry branch heads are determining amounts of each product needed for the war effort, preparatory to the converting of each industry to war production.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson stated national registration for sugar rationing books will be held over a four-day period, probably during the last week in March. Approximately 1,400,000 school teachers will serve as registrars, and 245,000 schools will be used. One adult may register for each "family unit."

The WPB announced a rationing program beginning March 9, for 196,000 new trucks and truck trailers which will be available for rationing during the next 22 months. The rationing will be administered jointly by the WPB and the office of defense transportation. Mr. Henderson said state quotas provide 120,000 new 1942 passenger automobiles for eligible buyers during March, April and May. Total number of cars earmarked for civilian purchase during the next 12 months is 340,000. No passenger car re-treaded tires will be available in March, he said.

The War Front

The Navy reported U. S. Naval forces sank 53 enemy ships between December 10, 1941, and February 24, 1942, probably sank seven more and damaged five additional. The army announced from December 7 to February 27 it probably sank at least 19 Japanese ships, seriously damaged 31 others, and shot down 245 enemy planes—not including 165 Japanese planes shot down by the American Volunteer group serving in the Chinese army. The navy said in the first two months of this year 116 ships of United Nations registry were attacked in the western half of the Atlantic, and 56 attacks were made by the navy on enemy submarines. Three U boats are believed sunk and four are believed damaged.

Army.

Congress completed action on the new \$32 billion appropriation bill, providing more than \$23 billion for the Army, five billion dollars for Lend-Lease, and the remainder for expansion of the Merchant Marine. The President by executive order reorganized the Army to speed up and coordinate military action. The President set up three basic units under the Army Chief of Staff, for ground forces, air forces, and "services of supply"—each with its own commanding general.

Commissions for Men With Dependents.

The Army announced a new policy by which men with dependents may enlist for the sole purpose of qualifying as officers, and if they fail to make the grade may be transferred to the enlisted reserves. They would not then be called for active service until their previous classifications in the draft were called. Age limits are 18 to 45. All candidates must serve four months in replacement centers for field units before being eligible for Officer Candidates' schools. The new policy is designed to meet Army needs this year of 75,000 new officers selected from 95,000 candidates.

Selective Service.

Selective Service Director Hershey reported the third national lottery to determine order numbers for February 16, registrants will be held in Washington March 17, but new registrants probably will not be called before May.

Agriculture.

The Agriculture Department announced farmer's 1941 cash income reached almost \$12 billion—highest since 1920, and 29 per cent greater than 1940. The WPA said its employment schedules for March will be reduced by 62,000 with an equal or greater reduction tentatively set for April, to help meet seasonal farm labor demands.

Housing

To eliminate duplication and overlapping of effort, the President by executive order consolidated 16 government housing agencies into one organization to be known as the National Housing Agency, with John Blandford Jr., assistant director of the budget, as administrator.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The government needs several thousand men and women between the ages of 17 and 45 years of age who can report at training centers which are located at several points throughout the States of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, for training in various aircraft trades.

Persons selected will be appointed at \$900 per annum for the training period. After successful completion of the training period, student trainees will be eligible for advancement to positions, for which minimum qualifications are met, paying \$1500 to \$2900 a year, and will be assigned to an air depot as near the place of appointment as possible.

Persons interested should immediately contact the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

Shape Aho!

(Being a leaf from a personal expense book.)
Sept. 2—Adv. for girl stenographer \$.50
Sept. 5—Asters for new sten .75
Sept. 6—Week's salary for sten. 15.00
Sept. 10—Roses for sten 3.00
Sept. 13—Week's salary for sten 20.00
Sept. 13—Candy for wife over Sunday .75
Sept. 18—Lunch for Miss Shapely 5.60
Sept. 19—Violet's salary 25.00
Sept. 24—Theater and supper with Violet 19.80
Sept. 25—Fur coat for wife 650.00
Sept. 27—Adv. for male sten .30

First Greek Sorority

The first Greek letter sorority in the United States was Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in DePaw university in 1879.

STAND BY AMERICA.

Here's to America, the Pride and Supreme
Who reigns o'er the Nations the pride and the cream,
But whenever she fights on land or in ports
You'll find Uncle Sam's men the best of sports.

She fights on the water, the land or the air
And can handle her own with plenty to spare;
But those troublesome Japs, with all their bother
Stormed in Sunday morn and took Pearl Harbor.

Now, the Japs are here, but not long to stay
For we'll muster our forces and drive them away;
Away to the land of the Sun and the rice

And you can rest assured they won't bother us twice.

So let's get together, and turn on the Jap

Drive those yellow critters' clear off the map.

We will make them bow to old Glory, so true

And salute the colors of the Red, White and Blue.

—Pearl Plaster, 800 Ingles St., Vancouver, Wash.

Bombs Save Lives

In 1935, aerial bombs were used to save lives in Hawaii. The bombs, dropped on erupting Mauna Loa island volcano, slowed the flow of lava and saved the town of Hilo.

Try our lime sherbet: A fitting dessert for St. Patrick's day. Other popular ice creams and sherbets at Gustafson's, of course. 30-1tc

Quality Used Cars

Mechanically OK with good rubber. These are two important factors to consider in buying cars for transportation now.

We offer:

1941 Ford sedan, with heater and radio. Good tires equipped with life guard tubes.

1940 Pontiac DeLuxe sedan, heater and radio. Practically new white sidewall tires.

1940 Pontiac DeLuxe two-door sedan, heater, radio and practically new white sidewall tires.

1939 Pontiac sedan, radio, heater, good rubber.

1939 Chevrolet sedan, radio, heater, good rubber.

1938 Plymouth sedan, heater, radio, good tires.

1938 Chrysler sedan, heater, extra good tires.

1938 Ford sedan, radio, heater, good rubber.

1937 Dodge coupe, radio, heater and good tires.

1937 Willys sedan, practically new tires.

1936 Ford sedan, radio, heater, good tires.

1935 Ford sedan, good tires.

1934 Ford sedan, good tires.

1932 Ford sedan, good tires.

1932 Plymouth coupe, good rubber.

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street

ONE-A-DAY B-Complex Vitamin Tablets at 44c, 88c and \$2.23

Carlyle Bubble Bath 10c

Johnston's Box Candy 60c to \$3.00

Moroline Hair Tonic A Perfect Hair Dress 25c

Handy-Ann Rubber Gloves For Garden Use 50c

Brisk No-Brush Shaving Cream 49c Jar

Pipes 50c to \$1.50

Di-Bisma Antacid Powder 85c and 50c

Nylon Hair Brush \$1.00

Kelly's Cut Rate Drug Store