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THE PEACE THAT IS TO COME

While we fight a war, we must also plan for the peace that is to come. When the last shot is fired, this nation will face problems as vast, as difficult and as vital to its survival as those posed by the war itself.

On the credit side, we will have a productive machine greater than that of all the rest of the world combined—a machine which will be unparalleled in efficiency as well as in size. On the debit side, we will have a national debt of over \$200,000,000,000, and interest payments alone on that debt will amount to some \$6,000,000,000 a year. That debt can be serviced, and gradually reduced, only if our national income holds to levels unknown before this war began. And such income can be secured only from private enterprise—from the earnings of industry and the individual—not from government spending.

When the war ends we will have, on the one hand, a colossal bureaucracy built up during the war. We will have, on the other, the incredible resources and installed capacity developed by private enterprise. And then the great test will come. If democracy and freedom are to survive the peace, if the American standard of living is to again rise to ever-greater heights, that system we call private enterprise will have to be freed of all the restraints and controls the war emergency made unavoidable.

We cannot progress in the future with a philosophy of scarcity. We cannot progress and meet our obligations if super-government is perpetuated and competes with private enterprise in many lines of endeavor. We can progress if, and only if, the enormous energies of the American people and American industry are completely released and encouraged to produce—then they can pay the needed taxes to keep this country solvent.

In a famous address, Vice President Wallace said that the post-war era must be the era of the common man. And that can have only one meaning. It must be the era in which all men are not only permitted but encouraged to go as far and as fast as their abilities and energies can take them, undeterred by the dead hand of bureaucracy. It must be the era of true freedom for all people everywhere.

This country is the leader in producing for war. It must also be the leader in producing for peace. All over the world, hungry and destitute people, living in ruined lands, will want and need what our American factories can provide. The salvation of the world will lie in more trade, more production—and more free enterprise.

The problem of the debt is not simply a problem in economics. It is a problem in philosophy as well. If it is faced in the typical American manner, and all private capital is encouraged to go to work and create maximum production, it can be solved. If it is faced in the manner of the totalitarian states, and more and more power is seized by governments, accompanied by more and more public debt, leaving the people with less and less freedom of action, it can never be solved. Then we would have truly lost the war, entirely aside from the military decision reached.

After this war, free enterprise in America will be in a position to make an unprecedented contribution to the well-being of our own people and the peoples of all other lands. It will be in a position to raise the general standard of living to unprecedented heights. If we have faith in this country, if we understand this country and all it stands for and all it is now fighting for, that will be done.

ABOUT FAIRS

The fate of all fairs in western Oregon including the South Lane fair appears to be in doubt, if the request of the defense transportation director, Joseph B. Eastman, is interpreted correctly and that is that all fairs be dispensed with for the duration. This is in contrast with the statement of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that all fairs be conducted as a defense measure. The situation leaves most fair directors up in the air so to speak as to the future plans.

And the fair situation isn't the only confusing thing in the minds of many people who are wondering why government officials can't lay the cards on the table and make a definite statement with reference to the alleged shortages and the conduct of the war. On one hand we hear of a proposal to ration a certain article and on the other where the raw materials of this commodity is taxing the capacity of the storage warehouses to care for it. The most notable of these are sugar and wool. If it's the labor in processing the commodity rather than the commodity itself, we can't see why the people should not be told the plain facts.

BOMB INSURANCE

Bomb insurance may be popular in many localities after July the first, the date the government steps out of the picture when it comes to paying off losses on the west coast resulting from bombing raids. Of course the government has not been liable yet because we have had no bombing raids up to now, but the liability so far as the government is concerned ceases on this date.

Unless changed in the meantime it will be up to the property owner to protect himself. And the new risk has given many boards of public institutions new headaches, whether to take the risk or insure with a private company, the most of which is nominal. Even at low rates the cost of insuring public buildings runs into money, which must be paid by the taxpayer.

ODE TO NICK GRANOFF

The town's biggest flirt, handsome and dark.
Well-dressed and always seen around.
Good-natured and gay, a lawyer by trade,
And to the army, soon, he's bound.

Why shouldn't the gals all go for that?
Of dozens he can have his pick,
Yes, he's quite a character.
This all-round guy, Nick!

4th OF JULY SPECIAL

For your 4th of July get Gustafson's super creamed ice cream. \$1.00 for No. 10 tin (3 1/4 quarts), freezer packed. Choice of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry. Orders must be in by July 1st to receive this price. Cream packed in dry ice to keep several hours. 46-1tc

Nice Image
Among the Burmans the soul is frequently imaged as a butterfly.

Imperial Barber Shop

Centrally Located

Barber Service the Way You Want It.

Also shoeshine service. Shoes called for and delivered. Try our new shine.

P. S. BUKOWSKI, Prop.



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Heart Attack Fatal To Dr. Carl Knopf, Willamette Head

Dr. Carl Summer Knopf, 52, president of Willamette University, died unexpectedly at his home, University house, on the campus Tuesday at Salem. Physicians from the office of Dr. L. E. Barrick, county coroner, stated that death was caused by severe heart complications.

Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p. m. from Clough-Barrick chapel. Mrs. Knopf, accompanied by Mrs. R. E. Lantz, the president's secretary, will accompany the body to Los Angeles. A second funeral service will be held in Los Angeles Saturday in the First Baptist church with the Rev. Frank Fagerburg officiating.

Dr. Knopf came to Willamette in September, 1941, as president, succeeding Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, from the University of Southern California where he had been dean of the school of religion. He is understood to have suffered a slight heart attack after too much exertion while at Seabeck summer camp in Washington at which he was a featured speaker. He returned from Seabeck only Sunday. Dr. Knopf was thought to be in good health and had been in excellent spirits. Tuesday morning he conducted his class in Bible literature at the Willamette summer session. Mrs. Beulah Totten, the housekeeper, found Dr. Knopf after he had collapsed adjacent to his study where he had been working.

On May 29, Dr. Knopf submitted his resignation of the presidency to the Willamette board of trustees to become effective August 31. A successor had not yet been named.

MRS. ELLEN HINER FUNERAL SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S. Hiner, 80, will be held from the Mills chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Briggs officiating. Interment will be in the L.O.O.F.-Masonic cemetery. Mrs. Hiner died yesterday morning at her home at 1041 E. Jefferson.

Police Reserves Direct Traffic for Ore. Guard

The police reserves were called out at 8:00 Tuesday evening to direct traffic while the state guard marched in review. The state guard then motored out to their training grounds and the regular meeting of the reserves was resumed.

The Police Reserve Headquarters District No. 5 were moved from the Woodson Auto Court to the air raid warden's headquarters. The new members admitted to the reserves were Frank Johnson and Bill Eastburn.

General discussion was held on how to cooperate with the civilian defense offices. Raymond Stephens was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Traffic Control." This is one of the most important trainings of the police reserves. Traffic control helps to clear traffic during air raids and helps to move troops on schedule.

The reserves were notified that the jui-jitsu classes in Eugene were cancelled until fall. Emery Daley was elected to the rank of corporal to replace Hal Howard who has moved out of the district.

Congratulations were in order for Hugh McBride on the birth of a daughter Saturday, June 20.

The speaker at the next meeting will be Ted Plueard. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of the city hall at 8:00 next Tuesday.

V. Cook of Dorena, employed by McNutt Brothers as a shovel oiler, was painfully injured Friday when a truck crushed him against the side of another car. Examination of his injuries revealed that he had suffered five broken ribs.

Cecil Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, left today from Eugene for the San Diego Naval Training Station. He enlisted in the navy at Portland Monday.

George Matthews and Charles Beidler spent Sunday in Portland with Mr. Matthews' father, Chas. Matthews. Allen Ferrin, who had visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ferrin, returned to Portland with them to resume his studies at medical school.

Girls Take Over 4H Summer Camp

Fall Creek 4-H Summer Camp for boys ended last Sunday when 55 girls took over the camp. The annual club picnic was held with an attendance of over 200 present. The leader's meeting was turned over to the camp club which presented a typical meeting with a program and a demonstration of artificial respiration by the entire group, under the direction of Oris Steele of Dorena.

Among honors won by Southern Lane boys, the most coveted honor in camp was awarded to Milo Chapman, Dorena, as most outstanding boy in cooperation, sportsmanship and popularity. He was seconded by another boy from this district, Ralph Raisor of Black Butte road. Honors for orderly bunk and locker every day at camp went to Milo Chapman, Clyde Gilham, Ralph Gilham, Mark Morgan and Nick Nickson.

The camp boy winning most honors for camp betterment was Byron Foster, with second honors to Ronald Hunt. Byron also passed with second highest honors in cooperation and grades in the Red Cross first aid.

During the camp session the camp joined 100 per cent as "Oregon Green Guards," taking the pledge in unison at the last council.

Girls from this district enrolled at camp this week are: Elaine Crader and Morene Lowrance, Lorane; Donna Mae Funk, Jean Ritter and Joan Propst, London; Sarah and Janet Jenkins, Disston route; Charlotte Thrasher and Katherine Thrasher, Dorena; Anna McCutley, Lymx Hollow.

At election of officers held at the Monday evening council, Elaine Crader was elected as secretary, Donna Mae Funk as reporter, and Jean Ritter as song leader.

Phyllis Foster, Thornton Corners, who attended boy's camp as assistant to Camp Director Jeanne Morton, is acting as junior counselor. Ralph Raisor, a boy's counselor, is working at girl's camp as general handy-andy.

Easybody Jay

The blue jay depends on bug life for 22 per cent of its food. It is severely criticized for its interference with other birds.

4th OF JULY PICNIC SPECIAL

For your 4th of July picnic get Gustafson's ice cream, all popular flavors. \$1.00 per gallon in orders of five gallon or more. Orders must be in by July 1st to receive this price. Cream packed in dry ice to keep several hours. Gustafson's, of course. 46-1tc

Delight Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Horn made a business trip to Portland Tuesday.

Norman and John Rauch of Eugene are spending this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson.

The C. H. Haight and their guest, Miss Egerton, were dinner guests of the Melvin Paul family in Eugene Sunday. Miss Egerton left for her home in Portland Sunday afternoon. The Haight have as their house guests this week her sister from Yreka, California, and her niece from Petaluma, California.

Arnold Corliss has joined the navy. He will go to Portland Thursday and from there go to San Diego on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown spent Sunday in Eugene at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White of Eugene were Sunday dinner guests of the R. Hansens.

The first aid unit of Walker met with Mrs. R. Hansen June 17 and made dressings and bandages for their first aid station. Those present were chairman, Mrs. Boyd Walker, Mesdames O. Sage, Ralph Wright, Halliday, Esther Hansen and the hostess. Additional guests were Mrs. Mary Smith and Marie Hansen.

Eldon Crane, while on a fishing trip over the week end, was bitten on the neck by a tick, which had to be removed by a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Hubbard were Sunday dinner guests of the Oscar Flatens. Sunday evening guests of the Flatens were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears and Mrs. Fanny McAllister of Eugene.

THRIFT . . .

An Old Word With New Meanings.

It's a sad truth that many people have always been a little ashamed of being thrifty. There was too much of "keeping up with the Joneses"—too little pride in living within income. • All that is changed now. Good Americans are learning the satisfaction of making a little go a long way—of doing without unnecessary luxuries and services. • These people by the million are joining the ranks of Penney customers—people who have always bought for cash, who have always carried their purchases home—who have always practiced the thrift to which patriotism now compels us all.

PENNEY'S



10-Day Sale

On 3x5 Foot

Outdoor Flag

Regular Ceiling Price \$2.49

Special 10 Days Only \$1.69

June 25 to July 5

Display Old Glory for Freedom and Victory

COTTAGE GROVE PHARMACY

BROWN'S DRUG STORE

Phone 244

Please Remember...

WARTIME TRAVEL is not "As Usual"

The pleasant days of travel "as usual" will come again. But right now the war job comes first—and the traveling public must expect some inconvenience and delay. Greyhound is cooperating fully

with the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, D. C., to provide essential service for all those who must keep rolling to keep America rolling—selectees, fighting men and war workers.

THIS NECESSITATES:

Operating only essential service.

Eliminating extra buses if not sufficiently loaded.

Reducing operating speed and eliminating fast, limited schedules.

Establishing cooperative service with other companies over certain routes to reduce bus mileage.

Conserving rubber and other vital materials by the above and other means.

HOW YOU CAN HELP:

Make your trips short—as close to home as possible.

Travel only during mid-week—Tuesday to Thursday. Week-end travel is congested by military personnel and war workers.

Carry as little baggage as possible.

Be lenient if there is any inconvenience, delay or crowding.

Think twice before taking any trip—postpone it if you can.

Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps.

THE WAR EFFORT COMES FIRST!



GREYHOUND

PARIS SAYS Slim Silhouettes



SO WE SAY

Peacock SLIPS

You'll say, "These exquisite four-gore lovelies are just perfect for my figure." The new alternating bias cut provides room for action and freedom of movement. Shadow panel, adjustable straps. Tea Rose or White.

Satin stripe triot slips with shadow panel, and also flat crepe slips, white and tea rose \$1.49

Lace trimmed slips with camisole tops \$1.98 & \$2.49

Knit cord fabric service slips, fabric will not sag—white and tea rose. All sizes to 44 \$1.19

Extra size with built-up shoulder straps \$1.39

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