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DOING OUR PART AND MORE?

In the matter of supplying men for the armed forces as well as defense work, it is our observation that this section is doing the job 125 percent. If men are to be continually drawn out of civilian life in the next few months as they have in the past six, there will be few left us here to keep the home fires burning. We have no quarrel to make if it takes even a greater number to win the war and win it quickly, only if all parts of the country supply their quota of manpower. However, we do not believe that it is fair if the selective service boards of this county continue to fill religiously their quotas and more while in other sections of the country, other boards do not make theirs. In some sections of the country there is quite a few single men who have not been called, while in this section this class of men has been practically exhausted and many married men have been called.

There has been criticism of this situation on the west coast and one draft board in a large center refused to call any more men until the situation was remedied or until a satisfactory explanation was made. Whether the draft board won its point we never learned but we have heard of cases where the selective service boards failed to fill their quotas and as result had the quota reduced on the next call.

The selective service board, wherever it may be located, is up against many difficult problems. We hope to see a universal system adopted where it can not be said one section of the country has not profited at the expense of the other.

It has been said that it takes ten men to produce for one soldier and if so this point has been about reached in this locality.

LARGEST TAX BILL

Two out of every five Americans—some 50,000,000 persons—will pay direct taxes next year in contrast to one out of twenty not many years ago. Although there are few, if any, complaints to footing the Biggest Tax Bill in history, the payments will be staggering to many persons. A stenographer making \$100 a month will pay \$150—one and one-half month's salary. A mechanic earning \$50 a week will owe \$450—six weeks' pay if single, or, if married, more than \$300—six weeks' pay. A single individual earning \$8,000 a year will turn over better than a fourth of it. In other words, from January 1 to April he will work to pay what he owes the government. And for the average American family of four, if annual income is \$2,500, the tax will be about \$159. On top of all this is a five per cent Victory Tax on all earnings over \$624 which will come out of the pay envelope. What's worrying some tax experts is that very few persons will have saved enough money to meet the tax burden and that defaults will be many. One means of correcting such hardships, they argue, is deduction at the source so that the taxpayer can "pay as he goes." Adoption of the Ruml plan, they insist, is the way out without upsetting this year's tax schedules. That's the plan that would skip one year's taxes so that next year's levies would be paid out of next year's incomes. As Americans dig deeper, sentiment is certain to increase so that tax payments can be made while one has the money.

Some sections of the country are making plans for Christmas decorations. Nowhere will the decorations be elaborated; the idea has been discouraged by the war department, but still we hope Christmas won't be forgotten. Decorations in a limited way is good for the civilian morale.

It will take a lot more of scrap iron, scrap rubber and scrap metal to keep our war effort going. The big scrap drives may be over temporarily, but the junk you have, however small, should not be forgotten.

Senator Byrd asserts that the payrolls of the various government agencies could be reduced a third, probably releasing a million men and women for more productive war work. This ought to lessen the red tape also.

18% OF HER PAY GOES INTO WAR BONDS

War Plant Worker Buys Bonds for Warrior Husband

Although she has two children to support on her wages as a power press operator at a war plant, Mrs. Mabel W. puts 18% of her pay every week into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Mrs. W. thinks of every bond she buys in terms of what it can do for her soldier husband out in Australia. "Already," she says, "I've bought Jim a Go-and rifle and a gas mask in War Bonds. I feel I'm helping to bring him back safe and sound!"

You Can Spare 10%!

Maybe you can't save as much as 18% of your salary in War



Bonds. But you can stretch yourself a bit more—make a few "sacrifices"—and reach Uncle Sam's goal of 10% for War Bonds every payday! Sign up today with the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

FOOD FOR MEN AND MACHINES



THE AMERICAN FARMER PRODUCES THE MAJOR PART OF AMERICA'S RAW MATERIALS.

AND EVERY DAY, AS HE WORKS TO SUPPLY MORE AND MORE FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD, NEW INDUSTRIAL USES FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS ARE BEING DEVELOPED.

OUR FARMS ARE MORE THAN EVER THE BED-ROCK OF AMERICA, ON WHICH OUR STRENGTH IS BUILT—GIVING FULL POWER TO THE WAR EFFORT.

LION ROARS

BETTY THOMPSON, Editor

Nifty Shop Presented

"The Nifty Shop," a short opera, was presented to the student body during the regular assembly Friday afternoon, November 13, under the direction of Miss Jackson. Those taking part in the opera were: Lorraine Voss, Joyce Baldwin, Edith Gamet, Barbara Russell, Sara Bjorset, Nora Coop and Carolyn Johns.

Another feature of this assembly was a short talk given by N. J. Nelson, postmaster, about the wrapping of Christmas parcels.

Blind Artist at Pay Assembly

Chuck Collins, a blind artist, was the main feature of a pay assembly presented by the junior class November 16. Mr. Collins is a graduate of Moscow University in Montana and is very gifted at playing the piano and singing. He sang and played many numbers for the students. He showed the students how the blind use the Braille system for reading, which he has mastered completely.

Girls Help With Cafeteria

The girls that work in the cafeteria at noon are all volunteers. The only reward they get for this in their lunch free of charge. The NYA is not helping with lunches so if it were not for these girls, the cafeteria would not remain open at noon each day. The girls volunteering their help are: Laverne Stroup, Marjorie Peters, Hazel Hutchison, Eunice Allen, Lois Ewing, Ruth McCall, Ruth Childers, Marianne Abene, Pauline Bridwell, Naomi Gamet, Phyllis Baldwin, Virginia Garlinghouse, Caroline Coop, Maxine Hubbard, Marie Lombard, Eileen Harpole, Norma Wicks and Retta Sylvester.

Freshmen First

The freshmen placed first in the sales of defense stamps, November 10, with \$22.00. The seniors placed second with \$16.40, the sophomores \$14.40, and juniors \$4.95. The total sales of the school were \$57.75.

Selling Campaign

The high school students entered wholeheartedly into a magazine selling contest this week to raise funds for the student body treasury. The magazines they are selling include the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Jack and Jill, Christian Herald, Good Housekeeping, Look, Cosmopolitan and many others, all at bargain prices. A percentage of all the magazines sold will be turned over to the student body. The goal is \$500 worth of magazines sold. If this goal is reached, the student selling the most magazines will receive a \$25 war bond. For the other students selling, there will be smaller prizes according to the number of magazines they have sold.

School Briefs

Mrs. Loveless was visited by six of her former students of Pleasant Hill high school, Tuesday evening, November 10, after the Carnival. The visitors were Wanda Lindley, Rose Parker, Rosie McKinney, Edgar Dowday, Carl Smith and Harold Haley.

Home room 3 elected officers for the second six weeks as follows: President, Gene Jones; vice president, Ben Hicky; secretary, Charles Johnson; treasurer, Mildred Fisher.

Engraved, printed or processed wedding announcements for sale by The Sentinel.

Arcade Theatre

Admission 11c and 35c

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 19-20-21—"Tales of Manhattan," Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton, Edward G. Robinson, Gail Patrick, Barbara Lynn.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 22-23-24—"Pardon My Sarong," Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Virginia Bruce, Robert Paige, Lionel Atwell, Four Ink Spots and Tip, Tap and Toe.

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 25-26—"Old Homestead," Weaver Bros., Dick Purcell, Jed Prouty, Anne Jefferys, Linda Brent. Also, Moonlight in Havana, Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

Diane Theatre

Admission 11c and 25c

Bargain Nights 11c and 15c; Sat. Mat. 11c and 20c

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 19-20—"Busses Roar," Richard Travis, Julie Bishop, Charles Drake, Eleanor Parker, Frank Wilcox. Bargain Nights.

Sat., Sun., Nov. 21-22—"Deep in the Heart of Texas," Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter, Fuzzy Knight. Also, "Strictly in the Groove," Mary Healey, Richard Davies, Leon Errol. Saturday Matinee.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 23-24-25—Closed.

Thurs., Fri., Nov. 26-27—"Gunga Din," The Screen's Mighty Show of Shows! with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Joan Fontaine. Bargain Nights.

2,000,000 Youths Subject to Call

More than 2,000,000 youths in the 18 and 19 year old classes are subject to military duty in the near future, but they have the promise of President Roosevelt that they will be helped in resuming their school and college careers after the war.

The chief executive, in signing the youth draft bill Friday night, disclosed that a committee of educators under war and navy auspices will study plans for young men to go back to their schooling after leaving the armed forces.

An equal opportunity, the president said in a formal statement, will be afforded other young men who desire training and other forms of education after their army or navy service.

He said he also would announce in the near future a plan to utilize during the war certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men for "highly specialized" duties in the armed forces.

In signing the bill only a day after final congressional action on a measure stripped of all restrictions as to length of training before combat duty, the president said the time had now come "when the successful prosecution of the war requires that we call to the colors the men of 18 and 19."

URGES CONSOLIDATION

The West Coast Lumber commission urged Saturday that in dispute the "regular machinery of adjustments both in labor contracts and in the conciliation service of the department of labor shall be used before any application is made for formal commission hearing and determination."

Calling for continued operation of voluntary collective bargaining processes, a statement issued by Chairman Ben H. Kizer said: "The commission is interested in knowing the names of any employer or union official who refuses the process of either conciliation or arbitration when offered by one of the conciliators and would appreciate such information furnished promptly."

Bruce Brisbane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brisbane, fell while playing at school Wednesday and broke his arm. Bruce had his other arm in a sling until a few days ago.

800,000 War Workers

The more than 800,000 workers in the war-converted automobile industry are producing one-sixth of the total value of war goods.

CG Lions Wallop Sweethome 48 to 6

By Marvin Klang

Cottage Grove Lions swamped the cellar-dwelling Sweethome Huskies 48-6 on a rain-soaked field at Sweet Home Friday afternoon.

The Lions wasted no time in going to work. They received the kickoff and Howard Harpole, teamed with Neil Hammond, put on a drive that carried them to pay dirt. In the second quarter Harpole again broke loose and galloped 45 yards to score with hardly a hand laid on him. The Huskies then unleashed a beautiful passing attack. Duane Brightwell completed pass after pass and finally connected for the Huskies' second touchdown of the season by completing one in the end zone to End Bill Gabriel. The try for point was no good. Immediately afterward, Neil Hammond, the speedy Lion half, broke loose and rambled 50 yards for a touchdown and Harpole crashed over for the conversion, to put the Lions in the lead 20-6. The Groves again went to work in the third and fourth quarters, when Addington crashed over from the three and again when Edwards powerdripped his way through from the one. Harpole made good both tries for points.

Midway in the period Harpole intercepted one of Brightwell's passes and wormed his way 30 yards for another touchdown. Again Harpole made good the try for point. In the closing minutes

of play Harpole passed to Hammond in the end zone which put the finishing touch to the Lions' scoring spree.

Howard Harpole, the hard driving Grover fullback, made a personal account of himself by scoring 22 points. The Lions' line held like a stone wall and opened big holes for the ball packer.

Earnshaw showed a lot of drive by rushing the Huskies backfield hard and many times catching them behind the line. The Groves collected 16 first downs to the Huskies' 6.

Historical Events



"If a man has no tears over old griefs" —Euripides

NOVEMBER

19—Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 1863.

20—First National GAR encampment, 1866.

21—Australian air force appears in Western Egypt, 1942.

22—Pillory last used as punishment, Boston, Mass., 1801.

23—U. S. patent system established, 1836.

24—Kerensky resigns Russian dictatorship, 1917.

DR. H. A. HAGEN

Chiropractic Physician

Three Good Real Estate Investments

84 acres—5½ miles west of Cottage Grove. 11 acres in cultivation, rest timber and pasture. Orchard, springs—one piped to house. No electricity. Box house being remodeled. Barn. Very short distance of bad road, but still a grand buy at \$2500.00, \$500 down.

38 Acres, 11 in cultivation, 5½ miles south on London road. Fenced, orchard, water piped in, electricity, 7-room house, no bath. Barn, chix house and brooder, 2 good springs. Needs fixing but at \$1800 you can't afford to pass this one up.

33 A. Just garden spot cleared, has A-1 bottom soil. Needs clearing. Stream. All fenced. Small barn, electricity, 2 houses, one 4-room and one 2-room, both being painted and roofed. Will give ½ of hay in barn. \$1800 cash. 11 miles south on Highway 99.

MERL KING

With

701 Main St. **RODMANS** Phone 216



In 1776—

the

MINUTE MEN

In 194-?—

the

OREGON STATE GUARD

Join Up Now

IF YOU ARE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER (16, with parents' consent), an American citizen, not subject to immediate call under Selective Service, and in reasonably good health, you are needed in The Oregon State Guard. Excellent chance for advancement, military training, noncom schooling and a CHANCE to DO YOUR BIT! Apply at The Armory, Cottage Grove, any Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. **OREGON NEEDS MEN LIKE YOU!**

No More Custom Butchering

Leonard Culver