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PATRIOTISM NOT LACKING

This section can never be accused of the lack of patriotism as evidenced by the amount of war bonds purchased last Thursday. From the time of the Pearl Harbor attack the people here have been alert to the danger of an invasion and have been active in promoting such civilian defense as is necessary for our security.

We hope the same spirit will be carried over in peace times.

CRACKING DOWN ON HOARDERS

According to reports the government has started cracking down on some of the big-wigs in southern California, who allegedly have their basements full of food. Stories of hoarding among the big shots and even among some of the wives of the little dictators are not conducive to wartime morale. The ordinary family is willing to take chances with everybody else on getting enough food as well as clothing, although the public has been told repeatedly that clothing will not be rationed. It's this spirit of being a good sport that will win the war. Becoming frightened because of the scarcity or trying to become a millionaire overnight isn't going to set well with the general public and we do not believe they will accept the situation with the same passive spirit as in the last war when over 600 millionaires were made.

SUNRISE OR SUNSET

A friend of mine had to get up early one morning recently to catch a train. The sun was just coming up, and reaching forth its colored fingers into the fleecy clouds. The sky was like a giant rose window in the heavens. A glorious day was promised. It flashed into my friend's mind that America must choose between sunrise and sunset.

If we go forward with stout courage a new day will dawn for America. It will be a glorious new day in which we will retain our freedom and build a new world on the ideals of peace and abundance, not for ourselves alone this time, but for the whole world. Though the way may be dark the important thing to do is to keep moving in the right direction . . . toward the sunrise.

If America fails now, then we will experience the sunset of the "last best hope of earth." Our hopes and ideals will crash in the darkness of fear and despair. The night of lost hope will move across the earth.

But there is no doubt what choice America will make. It is making it now. Bombs dropped on Pearl Harbor settled that! We are a united people working shoulder-to-shoulder toward the sunrise of a new day for mankind.—The Silver Lining.

No political organization since the world began ever developed great industry. Even waterworks and the post office were developed by the risks and energies of individuals pooling their resources under private management.—Nation's Business.

LION ROARS

BETTY THOMPSON, Editor

Seniors Sponsor Campaign

The senior class sponsored a "spinach for Popeye" campaign at the assembly February 19. "Red Riding Hood and the Wolves" was a hilarious success. "Miss" Neil Hammond, the starlet of the show quite won the heart of her audience as Red Riding Hood, with her sweet, blithesome manner. The wolves (Bob Daugherty, Leo Roberts and Charles Cooley) were very true to life. Everyone admired the sweet grandmother, "Mrs." Faye Davis, and the brave but untrustworthy woodcutter, Corky Dugan.

During the pantomime, "Romance," the audience was kept in gales of laughter. Miss Joyce Baldwin, the coy heroine, and "Mr." Alberta Adkins were the co-stars. We should by no means forget Disastrous Decker, the vicious villain. "Realistic" touches were added by other "pantomimers." Betty Thompson was the narrator and author.

More on the same side were a piano solo by Donna Chestnut and two songs by Edith Gamet, "I Got a Touch of Texas" and "The White Cliffs of Dover." Virginia Lee, who was visiting school, was anxious to help Popeye too, so she agreed to tap two numbers.

And then we have one of the morons of the senior class, Leona Hamill, who was troubled about something!?! The program got results. Broken-hearted Bridwell, "Popeye," can tell you that the seniors always come through—with corn.

The assembly was opened with the flag salute and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Seniors Elect Officers

During the regular home room period Thursday, February 18, the seniors elected their class officers for class day. The following persons were elected: Cals Prophets, Joyce Baldwin, Mary Decker, Joe Watson; class lawyers, Betty Thompson, Earl Bridwell; class historians, Doris Christensen, Helen Summers; class song writers, Alberta Adkins, Bob Daugherty, Donna Chestnut.

Singspiration

The junior class sponsored a "singspiration" in the auditorium

February 11. Any other home room that had no unfinished business was invited.

Mr. Kabler played "My Buddy" and "Johnny Doughboy" on his accordion.

Mr. Blackwell led "One Little Thumb," "Mary Ann Macharty," and "She Never Looked Under the Bed." Miss Stevenson led "Whistle Daughter, Whistle." Mr. Kabler accompanied all of the songs on the piano.

Several students are wondering why we don't do this more often.

Ag Activities

Alan Aspey took fourth in the public speaking contest held at Albany February 12.

All ag students are planning Victory gardens in addition to their present projects.

Ten Greenhand and 18 Future Farmers are to take their degrees as soon as the creed is learned by the new members.

The ag students are going to thin out the shrubs around the building and plant new shrubs around the building soon.

Ralph Allen, the FFA president, has enlisted in the army air corps reserve.

School Briefs

The juniors led in defense stamp sales February 18, with a sale of \$37.35, the sophomores second with \$35.60, the freshmen placed third with \$2.60, and the seniors came in last with \$1.50. The total sales for the week were \$77.05.

Petitions are being signed now for candidates for the annual primary election of student body officers.

MAYBEN INFANT FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Funeral services were held yesterday for Harold Michael Mayben, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayben of Eugene, who died February 22. Surviving in addition to his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mayben of Cottage Grove.

Lakes Under Sahara Desert
Subterranean lakes have been found in the Sahara desert. French engineers report the water brackish.

Town and Farm in Wartime

A weekly news digest prepared by the rural press section, OWI news bureau:

Dangerous to Transfer Food

Transferring food from commercial cans into glass jars is dangerous and may result in fatal food poisoning. Housewives were warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture against the practice which is a resort of some persons to escape reporting excess canned goods when war ration book two is obtained. The subterfuge destroys food values and obviously does not aid the war effort. U. S. Department of Agriculture nutrition experts have emphasized.

Many Jobs Are War Jobs

Such essential civilian activities as agriculture, food processing, mining, textiles, transportation, communications, heating power and educational services are "war jobs," says the War Manpower Commission. People must be housed and fed and clothed in wartime as well as in peace, and essential civilian workers are on an equal plane with workers in basic war industries.

No Frills on Shoes

Unessential frills on shoes have been eliminated by order of WPB which also limited the height of heels on women's shoes, and restricted colors to four: black, white, army russet and town brown. Some shoes will be discontinued. They include men's patent leather, men's sandals, men's and women's metal spiked golf shoes, and women's formal evening slippers. Heavy leather may be used only for making work shoes, cowboy utility boots, and lined police shoes.

Nurses Should Register

Every graduate nurse in the country is urged to register with the nursing, health and medical committee, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency. Fifty percent have already returned their cards, according to the WMC.

1942 Onion Sets

Temporary sixty day ceilings have been placed on the 1942 crop of onion sets by OPA, at the highest levels at which sales were made by growers or merchandisers during the five days between February 10 and 14, 1943. Both commercial growers and "victory gardeners" will benefit by the regulation. The new ceilings reflect an average price to the grower of about \$5 a bushel and are more than double the price paid during the 1937-1941 seasons.

Foreign Crop Situation

Despite strict rationing in Sweden, potatoes will be very scarce by spring. Weekly quota is seven pounds per person but will be less. German requisitioning of potatoes in Norway has in some cases forced peasants to surrender their seed potatoes intended for next spring's planting.

French wheat crop was below average this year and 12 months' supply must be stretched over 14 months. Food shortage has caused increase in tuberculosis, scabies and other diseases in Nazi-occupied France, says the French Nazi newspaper "L'Oeuvre."

In Poland, Nazi governor-general has decreed that "the entire village community" will be responsible for agricultural production. This is a move to obtain a "secure hold on the entire agriculture" of that distressed country, a Warsaw radio announcement said.

Retail Sales

Total retail sales in 1942 reached the record total of \$56,382,000, which was an increase of 4 percent over 1941. Sales at retail in 1942 were 45 percent higher than in the 1935-1939 base period.

Insurance Retailers Canned Goods

Wholesale grocers have been advised by OPA that they should—in their own as well as the public's interest—unintentionally fill orders from retail stores for processed foods during the retail stocking-up period, February 21 to 28 inclusive. During that period retailers will suspend sales of canned foods to consumers. The purpose is to insure retailers of ample stocks of rationed canned foods to meet consumer buying demands when canned goods rationing starts.

War Boards on Farm Machinery

U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards now have the authority, by amendment to food production order 3, to approve changes in distribution quotas for rationed farm machinery and equipment.

Set Electric Heater Prices

Striking at signs of "black markets," OPA has set maximum prices for new model bowl or reflector type electric portable heaters substantially below prices asked by dealers in some fuel shortage areas. Maximum prices, including federal excise tax, shall be—659 watts or \$3.00; 660 to 799 watts \$4.00; 800 to 999 watts \$5.00; 1000 and over \$6.00.

Loan of Seeds

Price-supporting loans on 20 kinds of hay and pasture seeds have been announced by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The program is designed to encourage 1943 production of seeds to meet domestic, lend-lease, and military requirements. Kinds of seeds are—northern and central alfalfa, red clover, biennial white sweet clover, biennial yellow sweet clover, biennial

mixed sweet clover, alsike clover, Timothy, smooth bromegrass, orchard grass, crested wheatgrass, blue grama, side oats grama, buffalo grass, Bernuda grass, Dallis grass, bahia grass, meadow fescue, slender wheatgrass, western wheatgrass, and ladino clover.

All rural women will be visited between March 1 to 20 and asked to pledge to produce as much of their home food supply as possible. Goal of the victory home food supply program and roll call is to get every rural family to produce about a ton a year of the right kinds of foods for every member of the family. The roll call will be launched under leadership of state and county home demonstration agents of the extension service of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Ceilings on Fluid Milk

Price ceilings have been placed on fluid milk bought from farmers by distributors. Maximum prices for purchase of "milk" have been established at the highest prices paid by individual buyers for milk delivered during January, 1943, or the minimum producers' price established under the provisions of the agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937, as amended, whichever is higher.

Lend-Lease Aid

Total aid under the lend-lease program through January 31, 1943 amounted to \$9,064,000,000 administrator Stettinius told the house foreign affairs committee. For January total lend-lease was approximately \$811,000,000, or at an annual rate of more than ten billion. On reciprocal lend-lease agreements, shipments are raising to several countries. Latest reciprocal agreement is with the Belgian Congo, the U. S. is receiving many products from North Africa, Russia, Britain and other countries through these arrangements. Food shipped under lend-lease in 1942 amounted to less than six percent of our total food supply.

John Kasper Dies At Goshen Monday

John Kasper of route 1 Creswell passed away at Goshen, Monday morning, following an illness of two weeks, at the age of 64 years. Mr. Kasper was born September 9, 1878 in Wisconsin, at the age of eight moved with his parents to Long Prairie, Minnesota, where he grew to manhood and received his education. He was married to Mary C. Shomaker at Long Prairie on October 23, 1900, the couple moving to Swanville, Minnesota, where Mr. Kasper operated a delivery station. They moved to North Hollywood, California, in 1921, and came to Creswell seven years ago where they have since made their home.

He was a member of the Catholic church and Knights of Columbus lodge.

Surviving are his wife and three sons: Leo John of Los Angeles, Roman P. with the armed forces in Texas, and David M. with the army in California; five brothers, Mathew, Joseph, Peter and Henry, all of Minnesota, and Antone of California; two sisters, Caroline Pulvermacher and Margaret Kramer of Minnesota; and three grandchildren.

Rosary services were held at the Smith Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral services at the Catholic Church in Cottage Grove yesterday morning at 9:00 o'clock, interment in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery in Eugene. Rev. Father James Maxwell of Cottage Grove, officiating.

Trained at Quantico
The first battalion, Fifth Marines received its training at Quantico, Va., prior to joining its regiment for duty overseas in 1917.

KEM'S for DRUGS

The Rexall Store

One of the 10,000 independent Rexall Stores throughout the world ready to serve you in sickness and in health with the purest of medicines and drugs and the best in drug store merchandise.

Less gas—fewer trips—more time for reading.—Remember our store for magazines and newspapers. Keep abreast of what's doing.

PLENAMINS for Vitamin Deficiency.
72 days supply \$4.70

CANDY? Sure we have it and fresh
Hass' 1 to 3 lb. \$1 to \$4.00

BISMA-REX for Sour Stomach, gas, Acid indigestion 50c

ELECTREX HEAT PADS for sore, stiff muscles—
While they last \$3.29, \$4.39

SAL HEPATICA for Lazy Livers
1.20 size 97c

ILASOL for Sore, rough hands.
None better 25c and 50c

ASPIROIDS for hard to cure colds.
36 capsules 50c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Isopropyl—requires no preparation pint 59c

Car Care Versus Body Care

It is a known fact that more money is spent annually on the care of automobiles than is spent on the care of the human body. A broken down automobile can be repaired but the repair of a broken down human body takes quite some time, for Nature has to be called in as the repair man and Nature works quite differently in all cases.

Quite frequently the patient is asked by the doctor to make some sacrifice either in diet, exercise, rest, etc., so that Nature is provided her best opportunity to get to work, make the repairs and restore the bodily function to normal. These sacrifices are hard and so we generally go on and pay no heed just as we neglected to heed the outward signs of Nature when we first felt discomfort in our step from normal to abnormal. Let our car show the slightest sign of deviation in its operation and it is taken to a garage for a complete check-up to find the trouble and have it repaired. When Nature sends the warning signal by pain or down-trodden feeling we answer it by saying to ourselves and those around us: "I'll be all right in a little while."

Today we hear radio programs advising us of ways and means to prolong the life of our automobile, but little is said of how to prolong the life of the person who earns the necessary cash to pay for this automobile upkeep. When a part is worn out in your car, it can easily be taken out and replaced with a new part by the garage mechanic but where the heart, liver or lung is worn out it is impossible to remove and replace it. Quite frequently we answer Nature's warning with an opiate or sedative which merely palliates the pain until tomorrow, and then we must start anew with another day's damage done.

When Nature warns us of these developments, she has only one way of expressing herself and that is through our sensory nervous system; therefore, it is my suggestion that manipulative treatment be resorted to before we use opiates or sedatives or surgery, just as we would do with our car before replacing any part, and that is have the mechanic make adjustments first to see whether or not that will not overcome the trouble.

Often while riding in an automobile with a friend, we have warned him that he is almost out of gasoline or oil and point out a gas station ahead to have him say, "No, I can't get maximum efficiency out of that brand of gasoline or oil," but if you see a place to eat and invite him to lunch, rarely do you hear him say, "No, I can't eat that food because it has a tendency to make me feel below par." So, any filling station is okay for his stomach tank, but not any filling station is good for his gas tank.

Whenever you put an excess amount of gasoline or oil in your car it overflows but when you put an excess of fuel (food) in the body, which is done most often you suffer from indigestion, flatulence and sleeplessness, thereby setting up an unnatural condition and causing trouble.

Let's treat our body as well as we do our automobile and reap the reward of "Good Health and Longer Life."—Dr. H. A. Hagen.

Three local boys enlisting Monday in the army air corps reserve were Alan Reed, Vance Meyer and Ralph Allen. Tom Henry, former Cottage Grove resident, also enlisted with them.

Salesbooks, receipt books, book-keeping systems. The Sentinel.

IMMUNIZATION CAN NOT BE HELD REASON FOR DIPHTHERIA DECLINE

Statisticians Declare "Advantage Has Been Taken Of a Falling Market."

At last a detailed study has been made of just how much of the downward trend of diphtheria cases and deaths has been due to the use of serum therapy. Two well-known statisticians, E. L. Lucia and Hilda F. Welke, writing in the Journal for Infectious Disease, present data upon the subject.

The authors take two representative cities, Providence, Rhode Island, where an efficient immunization campaign against diphtheria has been in effect for many years, and San Francisco, California, where there has been no systematic immunization of the population, and compile vital statistics of these cities from 1860, before the introduction of serum therapy, to 1929. They show that before the antitoxin was introduced there was the beginning of a definite decline in the prevalence of diphtheria. Graphs and tables are presented which show that despite the immunization program which has been going on in Providence there has not been a greater decrease in the occurrence of diphtheria than that which has taken place in San Francisco, where there has been no immunization campaign. Graphs for both cities show definite similarities in the formation of the curves.

Presenting a subtle warning, the statisticians declare: "The proof of the effectiveness of active immunization against morbidity from infection is difficult to prove. The statistics which are available are not sufficiently specific to show whether or not active immunization has caused a decline in morbidity. As in the case of mortality from diphtheria, advantage has been taken of a falling market."

Pointing out that there has been a distinct decline in the prevalence of diphtheria throughout the world, they state:

"The two medical procedures, passive and active immunization, can hardly be held responsible for the almost universal decline by diphtheria."

DR. H. A. HAGEN

MOBILIZING MACHINES

The opportunity to do his bit, or to use a better expression, a bit more, now comes to the individual with a small amount of machine tools or one or two pieces of idle machine shop equipment in his possession.

No doubt there are a number of such pieces of machinery standing in hobby shops, home machine shops, garages, storehouses, small non-productive plants and a variety of other places which could be put to good use right now in carrying on our war effort.

An appeal coming from Camp Adair, Oregon, indicates that the army desires to learn the whereabouts of all such equipment in this vicinity with the possibility of entering into negotiation with the owner for its use on a loan, lease or outright purchase.

Motor driven milling machines, lathes, shapers, planers, jewelers lathes and tools, telescope gauges, dial indicators, small screw plates, motor tune-up (A-V-R) sets, vacuum gauges, hydraulic wheel straightening presses, welding sets and compressors are particularly needed.

Anyone having such articles is asked to contact Major J. W. Fraser, Camp Ordnance Officer, Camp Adair, Oregon, stating the size and condition of machines and where they are located.

Significant of our democratic policies is the fact that the army does not ferret out these machines

by gestapo methods but rather puts it on the volunteer basis—let your idle machines go into active service, too!

Buy a Good Used Car

- '41 Buick Sdn. Cpe.
- '41 Pontiac Sedan
- '41 Chev. Sdn. Cpe. Blue.
- '41 Chev. Bus. Cpe. Maroon.
- '41 Chev. Deluxe Sedan.
- '41 Sedan-Coupe. Black.
- '41 Deluxe Sedan
- '37 Nash Sedan.
- '36 Buick Sedan
- '37 Ford Sedan
- '36 Ford Sedan.
- '35 Ford Sedan.
- '31 Chevrolet Sedan.
- '30 Chevrolet Coupe.
- '34 Dodge Panel.

MARTIN MOTORS

Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street

What is America Fighting For?

Protection of Property!

(One of the Essentials of a Democracy)

Abraham Lincoln said: "Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus assuring that his home be safe from violence when built."

On this philosophy of protected property rights, Americans have built America. They have successfully defended this precious principle for more than 300 years.

On today's far-flung battle fronts, Americans fight again to protect their priceless principles of human liberty and individual rights . . . rights of free speech, a free press, the right to govern themselves, the right to own a home or a business, the right to work and enjoy the fruits of their toil.

To safeguard them, America fights, until Victory.

Mountain States Power Co.

"A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Private Enterprise"