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POST-WAR CAR SHORTAGE

At the end of the war, the re-conversion of automobile plants to production of automobiles will cause the dammed-up demand for new cars to reach the startling figure of twelve millions, says C. Ray Strouse, head of the automobile division of the International Correspondence Schools.

Stepping up the estimate of various research groups, Strouse's study takes into account not only the time required to relocate presses and assembly lines, but also the lag which will follow from shortages and excessive wear of machine tools.

Another factor that will delay the volume production of automobiles after the war will be the hesitation of manufacturers to produce cars of new design full-blast, because of the "bugs" that have to be ironed out between the first design and the first year of actual road experience. Manufacturers are not going to risk having all these headaches spring back at them, if some of the innovations brought about by new materials and new devices fail to wear as well as expected.

These production difficulties plus the dammed-up demand for new cars will necessitate continued rationing by the government long after the armistice to prevent hysterical buying and the germination of new car black markets, Strouse believes.

JACKPOT ON JOB

There's more than one way to keep down absenteeism—the creeping illness that has been holding up war production. Cessna Aircraft Company, which operates plants at Wichita and Hutchinson, Kansas, has instituted a jackpot system. Each week the badge numbers of all hourly-paid workers are thrown into a hopper and one is drawn out. The winning number entitles its holder to \$250—if he was on the job each day in the previous week. To qualify, the worker must clock in each day—and he's still eligible if he is excused for illness during the day if he reports to the first aid room. But if he misses a day without clocking in, he can't become eligible for two weeks. And, the plan works like Bingo at the movie theaters—for if the winner is not eligible, the money goes back in the pot, so some lucky winners may find the jackpot has run up to \$500 or \$750.

WAR'S TOLL

To most of us it seems but a few short weeks since war was declared on Japan, although the calendar says it has been almost sixteen months. To the soldiers in some of the hot spots in the vast global warfare, a few minutes probably seem an eternity.

General conditions to the average individual have been moving pretty fast in the past few months and in the hurry and bustle, times pass swiftly. It does not appear possible that we have been at war almost as long as the first world war lasted, yet we have and furthermore casualties have been about as heavy and the cost of the present conflict much greater.

This war may take even much more sweat, blood, lives and money than we can now visualize, but whatever price, it's worth it. None of us would trade places with the peoples of occupied Europe.

The greater the price the more we'll have to work to win and to restore normal conditions once peace is declared. Nobody denies but that the change over from war time economy to peace economy will be a tremendous task; too tremendous to shirk if we do a job of it and a task that we ought to be planning now.

"OUR NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY"

(J. E. Jones)

The Office of War Information has published a booklet called "Battle Stations For All—The Story of the Fight to Control Living Costs." There is no doubt but what it is official, so far as President Roosevelt is concerned. The title of the booklet is explained as "inspired by a speech of President Roosevelt in which he described the fight against inflation as 'the one front and one battle where everyone in the United States—every man, woman and child—is in action and will be privileged to remain in action throughout the war.'"

It should also be noted that this 128 page booklet tracing this subject goes all the way down the alphabet explaining things about agriculture, Australia, automobile rationing, Bernard Baruch, James F. Byrnes, farmers, manpower, wages, war expenditures, etc.

The booklet has been prepared with the cooperation of the departments, bureaus, boards, agencies, administrators, commissions and other top agencies of the government. They have labored and brought forth the following as "Seven Points of Our National Economic Policy," to wit:

1. Tax heavily and hold profits down.
2. Fix ceilings on prices and rents.
3. Stabilize wages.
4. Stabilize farm prices.
5. Save more; buy less.
6. Ration all essential commodities that are scarce.
7. Discourage installment buying and encourage paying off debts.

"REGULATORY" ARMY NEEDS TRAINING

If it were not tragic it would be humorous to see how all at once the powers-that-be in Washington have awakened to the fact that farming is an essential industry.

Those who are writing the regulations for farmers should have more practical knowledge of the sources of food supplies than is furnished by Washington restaurants.

Dairy organizations have long pointed out what was going to happen to our milk, cheese and butter supply. Maybe if a few of the white-collar boys in Washington had had to shovel manure and milk cows for three months as training for their regulatory jobs, there would be more dairy products today.

The yes-man reveals his nature like the echo—noisy and no initiative.

Optimist and pessimist are often wrong, but the optimist has the most fun.

Responsibility means growth for the wise man, inflation for the simpleton.

German Paratrooper Searched



This German paratrooper, captured by British First Army soldier near Sejeanne, Tunisia, submits to a frisking.

Lime Available Through AAA
Contra for Year 1943

Up to 21,000 tons of lime will be available to help maintain the war production strength of Oregon farm land this year, the state AAA office reported this week, in announcing the acceptance of contracts from five northwest plants for that amount of agricultural limestone.

Lime will be distributed to farmers under the AAA conservation materials program, with the cost to be deducted from each farmer's conservation payments. Last year Oregon farmers used this program to obtain 13,500 tons of limestone, improving soil productivity on 10,000 acres.

Cost of the lime this year ranges between \$4 and \$6 a ton for 95 per cent bulk lime at the plant. Any transportation charges are paid by the farmer. For applying the lime, farmers can earn a production practice payment of \$5.25 a ton for 90 per cent lime under the 1943 AAA program.

The lime will be furnished by the following firms: Limestone Products, Dallas; T. T. Leonard, Marquam; Oregon-Portland Cement, Oswego; F. C. Green, Chinook, Washington, and Washington Brick and Lime, Williams, Oregon.

ATTEND WAR BOND DRIVE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Warren Daugherty, Mrs. A. J. Wiser, Mrs. Roy Sunderland and Mrs. William Patton of Culp Creek attended a luncheon in Eugene Monday at the Eugene hotel at which about 100 ladies of Lane county attended who are vitally interested in putting over the second war bond drive.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, regional adviser, women's division, United States treasury war finance committee, pointed out that every cent above living and necessities for existence and health must go to buy war stamps and bonds if we win this war and there is no other way to raise the money than by taxes or savings. She said "if Americans really understood the significance and seriousness of this drive, they will respond to the fullest."

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Port-

land, co-administrator, women's division, state war bonds committee, also spoke at the meeting, saying "we must not let Oregon down, the state must stop its goal with flying colors, and the women must go on doing their best in the drive."

USE HYDRATED LIME TO KILL SLUGS

Harry Metcalf, horticulturist and one time owner of the Sunnyside Greenhouse, has given us some information which will be very valuable to victory gardeners in keeping their gardens free from slugs, flea beetles and cut worms. When the weather is dry, dust on either side of the rows of vegetables with hydrated lime in the evening and the slugs that venture out that night and eat the lime will be killed.

For flea beetles or cut worms or anything that eats gardens, dust with arsenate of lead through a cheese cloth or any porous cloth that will go through easily. This should be done in the evening when there is no wind and the thinnest film on the plants will kill any bug or slug that eats the plant.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

The closing service of the Holy Week series of services sponsored by the Ministerial association held at the various churches of the town was an inspirational and impressive candlelight communion service Friday night at the Methodist church will all denominations partaking in communion. The church was filled to capacity and the different ministers of the several churches took part in the services with the Rev. Erle White of the Baptist church bringing the message. For special music a solo was given by the Christian church, a duet by the Baptist church, a trio by the Presbyterian church and a duet by the Methodist church followed by communion.

The date of May 7th in the evening should be reserved for the senior play, "Lost Horizon" 37-1tc

THAT EXTRA SOMETHING

By Dr. H. A. Hagen

Death rides the clouds of North African skies, bringing explosive fire to the cockpit of an American fighter plane. It marks the worldly end of a 22-year-old American pilot. Horribly scared and blinded in the split second left him, this youngster radios his squadron: "Go get 'em fellas and So Long."

In Mediterranean waters, a U. S. submarine crash dives to dodge depth bombs from a Nazi destroyer after sinking three German transport ships. It is too late. In the flooding engine room, a hard-bitten, chief petty officer of 37, kisses a grim goodbye to a picture of his little daughter pasted on the steel wall, as angry, oily waters close over his head.

On far-flung fighting fronts of the world, "our boys" are dying—dying that mankind everywhere may be free from slavery, enforced in cruelty by self-styled "master races." Men of our armed forces are enduring stern hardships, making supreme sacrifices, so that those of us back home may never squirm under the dictator's oppressive heel.

Just what then, are WE doing to be worthy of this out-pouring of the nation's finest blood that we may be saved from a way of living we detest and hate, ARE WE KEEPING THE FAITH?

Are we doing our jobs just a little better every day, giving them that "extra something" that means the difference between victory and defeat?

Did we save some money, today—denying ourselves a want or need in order to buy more War Bonds?

If you are an executive, did you plan your day's work to produce the maximum or effort on the part of your organization?

If you are a worker, are you keeping yourself in physical condition so that you may stay steadily on the job?

Unless we do these things we are not keeping the faith. If through carelessness or indifference we fail to apply ourselves to the fullest at whatever may be our allotted task, we are guilty of betrayal of the men of our armed forces. No amount of flag waving or pretty speeches can cover up this simple truth.

Let's take up another notch in our belts and double our efforts. Let's say by plain hard work and earnest application to our jobs— "Lads, we're with you. Count on us to keep the faith!"

THIN SHELLED EGGS DUE TO LACK OF LIME OR "D"

Thin shelled eggs may be caused

ed either by a lack of calcium or of vitamin D, which makes possible the use of calcium, says Noel L. Bennion, extension poultryman at Oregon State college. Oyster shell or limestone grits together with a sufficient amount of vitamin D materials are usually fed in supplying this need.

Hot summer weather also has some effect on egg size and shell texture, as temperatures above 80 degrees cause smaller egg size and thinner shells.

Eggs with only a membrane instead of a hard shell have been laid prematurely, which may be caused by a failure of the shell gland to function, or it may occur before egg organs become properly adjusted in the young hen. These occasional soft shells are usually unimportant in a well fed and well managed flock, says Bennion.

THE REV. AND MRS. HUTCHISON ATTEND MEETINGS

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Hutchison recently attended an assembly of the west coast Church of God ministers at Portland. They report that a very inspiring and educational program was provided. Guest speakers included several of the leading ministers from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California and the Pacific Bible College at Portland.

A victory march to pay off all indebtedness on Pacific Bible College netted over \$6700.00 which was over \$1000.00 more than was needed. The extra money raised will be used to start a fund for additional new buildings on

the campus. The committee in charge announced that it would be possible to hold a youth rally of the Church of God at Albany May 2 and that in spite of war conditions the regular annual camp meeting would be held in July at the camp grounds at Woodburn. These meetings will be possible because the government is encouraging the continuance of all regular religious functions that are conducive to high moral, spiritual and citizenship standards.

FOR PLANTING TIME

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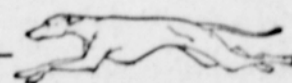
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Winning the war is the most important job confronting us today—far more important than taking a week-end or vacation trip.

Transportation is vital to this victory toward which we are now advancing. Because buses are already crowded with military traffic, war workers and others whose business is important to the nation's welfare, there is little room for vacation or pleasure travelers.

That's why we say "Please don't travel unless you absolutely have to." Refrain from unnecessary travel now and buy War Bonds with the money you would spend for your trip. It's the patriotic thing to do.

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