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COMMUNITY POST-WAR PLANNING

A commendable start has been made toward solving our own community post-war problems in planning a post-war commission and post-war projects. These problems, if and when they come, and they will come after the war, must either be solved by the individual and community or the government will take over and this will be done regardless of the party in power.

One lesson that the first World War should have taught us is that some planning must be done to meet the post-war rehabilitation problems and to ignore the rehabilitation period is to invite disaster. There are no more frontiers to conquer and you can't turn six or seven million servicemen loose and twice the number of defense workers and expect them to shift for themselves without endangering the thing that we have been taught to believe we have been fighting for.

And if we don't take any interest in the welfare of the public, then we have no right to complain about the evils of a depression. The readjustment period is coming just as sure as the sun shines and we can't be as foolish as the farmer, who seeing the giraffe for the first time spat and said "There ain't no such animal."

Let's don't run the risk of establishing permanently a totalitarian government with its maze of bureaus in an effort to do something we should be willing to do ourselves. If we want less interference from Washington, don't pass the buck. Be willing to do something for yourself and community.

WILDCAT REGULATION DANGEROUS

Human nature makes people do strange things. Take for instance the lady who erected two 50-foot poles on top of her house because she lived next to an airport and didn't like to have planes come near her house. She even left the poles unlighted 15 feet above the obstruction lights at the boundary of the airport. An airline was required in the interests of safety to pass up the city with air mail, passengers and cargo until the situation was cured.

In one of our leading cities, a man built a 348-foot stack one mile from the airport. The city has tried for several years to have the stack lowered or, at least, marked with a red light, but so far without success.

With such examples to draw from, it is no wonder the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives favorably reported the Lea-Bailey Bill to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act and establish some additional common-sense Federal controls to aid civilian airlines. Among other things, the Bill would give the Federal Administration of Civil Aviation the power to formulate a nationwide program of airport zoning to assure protection of the approaches to airports from unreasonable obstructions. The Administrator would be required to cooperate with state and municipalities.

The greatest hazards to air travel are largely due to lack of uniform regulations, and to conflicting laws throughout the country. With civilian aviation destined to expand rapidly, present conditions must be improved at the earliest possible date.

IT MIGHT HAPPEN HERE

There is considerable interest in the exploration campaign now being conducted in the Hobart Butte vicinity for alumina clay, which may or may not be utilized, depending on the wishes of the government. Establishment of at least a mining center in the Hobart Butte section is just one of the things that might happen here and dispell the theory that this particular section of the country is good only for its timber resources. New development is brought about by research and the demand for newer materials to meet the need of war.

Already there is a demand of the analization of other like products in South Lane, which may bring even more promising materials.

Australian Farm Workers
Week-end working bees have proved a boon to Queensland, Australia, agriculturists. During the harvesting season upwards of 5,000 volunteers have been migrating to rural areas each week-end. One instance is reported of a group of 500 men bringing in 5,000 bags of potatoes, 300 bags of onions, and 40 bags of turnips over the holiday.

When Ice Is Too Cold
Manufactured ice has a tendency to crack and shatter, if frozen at too low a temperature. This difficulty can be eliminated if free carbon dioxide is introduced into the water being frozen.

Rabbit Brush for Rubber?
Studies of the rabbit brush as a source of rubber are being made by federal scientists. A desert dweller like guayule, it is distributed over ten western states. It grows well at elevations around 7,000 feet, frequently on inaccessible rocky hillsides, and rarely occurs in solid stands. Authentic analysis of the rubber content, together with current estimates of the existing stands of rabbit brush, indicate that not more than 20,000 tons of rubber could result from the slaughter of this shrub, the domestication of which is not favored by plant scientists.

Yank Soldiers Operate Jungle Service Station



The American boys get a lot of fun out of operating this makeshift service station in the New Guinea jungle. Left to right: Corporal Evan J. McPherson, Fresno, Calif.; Corporal Irving Rosenberg, Houston, Tex., and Corporal Howard R. Divebliss.

WAR BOND QUIZ

- Q. In what names may a War Savings Bond be issued?
A. War Bonds can be registered only in the names of individuals in their own right, in one of the following forms:
1. The name of one individual, or
2. The names of two individuals, as co-owners, or
3. The name of one individual as owner and the other individual as beneficiary.
Q. May a Bond be registered in the name of a minor?
A. Yes.
Q. How can I buy a Bond by mail from agencies other than a post office?
A. Write to the Treasurer of the United States for an order form or send a letter with a check to the Treasury Department or to a Federal Reserve bank stating number and denominations of Bonds wanted and giving complete instructions as to the desired registration.
Q. Can Bonds be attached for debt in case of a judgment?
A. Yes. The right to receive payment of a Bond may be transferred through valid judicial proceedings, but only if the Bond itself is surrendered to the Treasury Department. See Treasury Department Circular No. 530, Fifth Revision.

Remember—the longer you keep War Bonds, up to 10 years, the more valuable they become.

WSS 7676 U. S. Treasury Dept.

Rationed Farm Machinery
Farm machinery now in dealers' hands was released for distribution through the county farm rationing committees. Farmers wishing to buy rationed equipment must make application for its purchase through the county boards, which are expected to place the machinery on the farms where it will produce the most.

Saving Fat Suggestion
The New Orleans fat salvage campaign stresses used fats by telling housewives that waste fat from a half-dozen fried soft shell crabs makes enough glycerine, processed into explosives, to fire one 37 mm. anti-tank shell.

With the Armed Forces

U. S. Fifth Army, North Africa—Glen W. Wilson, whose wife lives at 462 1st street, Cottage Grove, Oregon, has been promoted to captain. He is now serving in an infantry regiment which came ashore with American units last November.

Army Air Base, Richmond, Va.—1st Lieut. Darrol E. Davis, Cottage Grove, Oregon, was recently promoted from the rank of 2nd Lieut. at the Richmond Army Air Base, Richmond, Virginia. 1st Lieut. Davis attended the Oregon College of Education.

Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) May 8—Cadet Clifford Eastburn, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Eastburn of Cottage Grove, Oregon, has entered the Center at Nashville, Tennessee. At the Center Cadet Eastburn will take physical and psychological examinations to determine for which branch of aircrew service, bombardiering, navigating or piloting, he is best fitted.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa—Dorothy Hohmann of 254 Columbia St., Cottage Grove, Oregon, has been commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She will be assigned to an executive position in the WAAC Corps immediately taking over a non-combatant army job releasing a soldier for combat duty, or participating in the expanded WAAC training program which eventually will replace a full field army with trained womanpower in behind-the-lines army jobs.

Garden City Army Air Field, Kansas—A new class of aviation cadets, eager for the second phase of their flight instruction, have arrived at this basic flying school from various primary training schools in the gulf coast area. Cadets from Oregon who are

members of this class include: Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Jones, 18, of Cottage Grove, son of Mrs. Myrtle Kent, 319 Main St. Entering the army air forces he was soon to receive appointment as an aviation cadet. Cadet Jones completed elementary flight training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma. Also Aviation Cadet Charles W. Zimmerly, 19, formerly a logger of this section, son of Mrs. Ella Zimmerly of Cottage Grove. Cadet Zimmerly mobilized with the Oregon National Guard in September, 1940. He has a brother serving with the coast artillery. Cadet Zimmerly completed elementary flight training at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma.

Lt. Lawrence Thies is attending an anti-aircraft artillery school at Camp Davis, North Carolina. Hurley R. Eastburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eastburn of Mission route, and Norman C. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Myers, also of Disston route, have completed an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Claude Lebow has graduated from radio school and gunnery school at Alameda, California. He has been promoted to Seaman first class. He is now with a bomber squadron at San Diego, California and is rear gunner and second radio man in the bomber squadron.

Barton Holderman, who has been attending the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho, has been transferred to Treasure Island, San Francisco, where he will likely be assigned to a ship.

Lloyd M. Counts who has been serving with the coast guards for the past three years at Panama is home on furlough visiting with his grandparents and other relatives.

Staff Sergeant Norman Blackmore left Wednesday for Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, after a six day furlough at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Blackmore.
Bob Field who has been in active duty with the navy since the Pearl Harbor attack is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Palmer and family of Disston route.

Mrs. W. A. Briggs has received word from her husband Chaplain Briggs that he is now stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, which is located on a peninsula near Charles and is in charge of a group of negro fliers at the air base.

Pfc. Ervin Joll who is stationed with the army at Palm Springs, California, is here on a short furlough visiting his wife and new baby.

Word was received this week from Bill Plueard that he had graduated from aerial gunner school at Los Vegas, Nevada, and had received his silver wings and promoted to rank of sergeant. He is very enthusiastic about flying and says "there is nothing like it." All graduates of aerial gunner schools are equipped with around \$800.00 worth of flying equipment, including a parachute. Bill had previously graduated from the radio class at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Ted Plueard with the air corps writes that he had been promoted to rank of corporal a few weeks ago and is crew chief on a 3-47 and has had 16 1/2 hours in the air. He has been transferred from Long Beach, to Daggett, California. Another brother Pat with the air force at Los Angeles has been advanced to private first class.

Seymour, Indiana — Aviation Cadet Robert M. Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trask of 342 Quincy Avenue, Cottage Grove, has arrived at Freeman Army Air Field near Seymour, Indiana, where he will continue his pilot training. Cadet Trask is a member of the third class of cadets to train here. A new class reports and a class is graduated from Freeman Field every four and one-half weeks.

Miss Patricia Baldwin, who is now a full-fledged member of the WAVES has recently been sent to a school at Atlanta, Georgia, where she will train for work connected with the air service, according to word received here by her parents. Pat writes that she is delighted with Georgia's climate, people and the city of Atlanta. Also, she is finding her work exceedingly interesting.

"Sistah Epsom," said the parson impressively, as he led her into the creek for baptism, "Ise now gwine to lead you out in dis yere stream and wash away evah spot 'o sin you's got!"
"Lawdy me, pahson," giggled the frolicsome damsel, "in dat lil' ole shallow creek?"

"Bruddah Rastus, Why does you desiah to join dis yere church?"
"Pahson, Ise got a job puttin' mule-hide on a chicken coop and fencin' a watah-melon patch, and ah needs strengthenin'."

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