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PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Although we speak of "the pursuit of happiness" as one of our rights, we all know that happiness seldom is captured by pursuing it. It comes as the result of pursuing other things. Chase after happiness and you'll never find it. But go after other things and happiness will find you!

Edison found happiness in the chase after new ideas. Burbank found it in the search for new varieties of plants. Padewski found it in his hours of practice at the piano. John Muir found it by climbing mountains. Goethals found it by digging the Panama Canal. Joseph B. Straus found it by building the Golden Gate Bridge. Gutzon Borglum found it by carving the faces of five great Americans on Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills.

Look for happiness and it hides its face. Look for opportunities to do good work, lend a helping hand, inspire the discouraged, radiate joy, say a good word, and before you know it happiness will be smiling upon you.

Some of man's biggest headaches come from directly pursuing happiness. And some of his truest happiness comes from apparently running away from happiness!

ANOTHER EFFECT OF WAR

Along with other shortages, war conditions have effected the production of newsprint to such an extent that it will change the policies of many newspapers with reference to the length of articles used. In the future look for briefer more concise news articles in all larger papers. The shortage of pulp wood, which is largely exported from Canada may also affect the size of many metropolitan papers, causing a radical change in the paper makeup and eliminating many of the scare heads.

Another change brought about is the passing of shopping guides and throw-away sheets. Only one such paper still exists in the state according to facts brought out at the recent session of the Oregon Newspaper association at Eugene.

COSTLY RIDDANCE

Advocates of government deficits without limit should now take a good look at their theories in action. The only limit on deficits is the speed with which borrowed money can be spent.

There is no use kidding ourselves. The country has been rocked back, back on its heels, and it cannot all be blamed on the fact that most of productive effort is being shot away in the war. Skyrocketing public debt has wrecked normal laws of supply and demand and savings. The prospect of state socialism has been immeasurably increased as a result of the debt. Wasteful spenders have had their day.

And the people themselves are largely to blame—their hands were out for money taxed from the "other fellow."

Taxation must be as balanced as crop rotation is to soil fertility, if savings and wealth are preserved for a continuous tax crop. Winning the war and the peace depends on both. Fumbling either agriculture or taxation means hunger and suffering, or worse.

THERE IS A FOURTH DIMENSION

The fourth dimension is just a hypothesis, realistically speaking, but the fourth dimension of public relations has been brought into focus. Paul Garrett, vice president and director of public relations of General Motors, in a recent address listed four public relations dimensions for industry in better interpreting itself to the public, a matter of great importance to both.

Doing a good job is the first dimension of public relations. This certainly is true for all organizations in war or peace, and industry has demonstrated over the years what it can do.

Telling about the job done is the second dimension in the public relations rule book. The doing is more important than the telling, but the doing alone is not enough.

The third dimension is telling how a company is able to do the kind of job it is doing. Mr. Garrett says quite rightly that industry must give the public an understanding of the "how" and "why."

But there is a fourth dimension that equals in importance any of the first three. It is the question of diffusing the responsibility for public relations thinking throughout an organization.

ARMY CHAPLAINS OVERSEAS

The Rev. W. A. Briggs, former Methodist pastor here who is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia, as an army chaplain sends us a letter from the chief of Army Chaplains at Washington D. C. telling something of the duties of army chaplains overseas. The Rev. Briggs says he saw the Rev. Eric White, former Baptist pastor now a chaplain in the naval reserve stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia and the Rev. White is looking fine.

The letter:
"I thought you would be interested in the plan of my work here since it is slightly different from that of other chaplains and since it also indicates how willing commanding officers are to facilitate the work of the chaplain. We arrived at our permanent camp some time ago and our men have assumed their task of operating the railroad and getting material to our allies. This means that the men of the railroad operating battalion are scattered over a distance of several hundred miles. We have a number of camps and to these camps other units which assist in the work are attached. In addition to this we have small groups of men at lonely way stations. I was faced with the problem of trying to serve the needs of my own men and also those who are attached to us. Our colonel came to my rescue and assigned a cabin car, or what we call a caboose, to the chaplain. I wonder if any other chaplain has been given the same privilege at

any other time? Only four of these cars were available for the use of the officers and men of the battalion; but this one has been set aside for our use. In it there are two bunks, one for the chaplain and one for his clerk, a table, closets, stove and a water tank (that safe water might be available). Then the larder was stocked with American rations to care for the meals when away from camp. Orders were issued for the movement of the chaplain's car on any train going to any of our camps. Our car is usually attached to a freight or "goods" train as I am learning to say here. When we arrive at the station where one of our camps is located it is spotted on a side track near the camp, the chaplain's flag is hung out and the name plate placed on the side of the car next to camp. Here the men know they are welcome and they drop in to play the portable organ, sing and visit for awhile. Services are held and after visits have been made upon those who are ill and all personal problems considered we are off again to another camp. We are also carrying a few books and magazines with us which we give to our men in the lonely spots where there are only two or three men. The men of the crew know they are welcome and sometime during the trip they usually arrange to get to the chaplain's car for some hot coffee and warm rations. This came in especially handy when we went to a wreck recently and were able to help out in this way. In the first two weeks of our work with the car we had more than one hundred

Radar Equipment Assembled



Radio workers are busy assembling radar equipment for the U. S. Navy. Radar is the electronic device which detects planes and ships invisible to the human eye, tells their speed and direction.

visitors, some just to say hello and others wishing to consult about some problems. The chaplain and his clerk live in the car and thus it is not necessary for the small camps to make extra provision for us to sleep in camp. We eat with the men when in camp, cook our own meals otherwise. Incidentally you may be interested to know that the car has been given the name "Faith" and this is painted upon it both in English and . . . I am thoroughly enjoying my work and thought you might be interested in knowing how at least one of your chaplains is making his rounds."

TO INVITE CHIEF RICE

To the Editor: Postmaster N. J. Nelson who but lately returned from the postmaster's convention in Salem, asks the local American Legion to sponsor a visit of a veteran of both this war and the one in 1917-18.

This post will gladly do this, coupled with the backing of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club, as the man we speak of has a message so pertinent that all the people of the community should hear him. To assure him that we desire his presence we must let it be known to him that we will pack the hall (either the Jefferson school gym or the H. S. auditorium) for his message. The man we wish to hear is Chief Howard E. Rice, U. S. Coast Guard. Remember, nothing will be charged you, his valuable time is free, and he stated to Mr. Nelson that he would gladly come—up to 200 miles—to talk if well received. After we have ironed out a few details, we will invite this gentleman and then it will be up to all of us to be there. His speech assures us of an hour, we should gladly give for the boys who fight for us.—Ed J. Gotch, Commander-elect, Post 32 A. L.

Special Announcement

Chief Rice will be here to speak Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m., June 30th. He will be heard at the gymnasium of Jefferson school. N. J. Nelson.

BIRTHS

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Chaplain and Mrs. Eric White at Lodi, California. Wednesday, June 17. The baby weighed 4 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Sandford Carl. Chaplain White was pastor of the Baptist church until recently when he enlisted in the navy and is stationed at Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Potter of Cottage Grove are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, June 19, at the McFarland maternity home. She has been named Carolyn Lee and weighed 7 pounds.

TO KEEP HEALTHY

To keep in step with Uncle Sam's army of healthy young people, every boy and girl needs four glassfuls of milk every day. Part of this can be in the form of the ever-popular ice cream. Because of necessary curtailment in production of ice cream during war time, we look about for extenders—in other words, ways to make the ice cream we get go farther. Here is one way we think you'll like.

Fruit Whip Ice Cream

1 pkg. strawberry or raspberry-flavored gelatin dessert.
2 cups hot or boiling water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
Strawberries or raspberries or mint.
Dissolve gelatin dessert in hot or boiling water, following the manufacturers' directions. Chill until partially set; then beat well with a fork. Beat in ice cream with a fork. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnished with strawberries, raspberries or a sprig of mint. Serves 6.

Strawberry Milk Shake

2 cups crushed strawberries
½ cup granulated sugar
2½ cups chilled milk
1 tbsp lemon juice
Add sugar and lemon juice to the crushed berries and chill. When ready to serve, turn strawberry mixture into the cold milk and shake well. Serve with chip-iced ice. Yield: 4 servings.

Throw your scrap into the fight.

Jeffers Pleased



Rubber Director William M. Jeffers looked pleased as he strode through the new synthetic rubber plant near Los Angeles at the end of an official tour of the nation's synthetic rubber projects. He promised 12,000,000 new passenger tires within the next few months.

Cows on Pasture Use Low Protein Grain Mixtures

When dairy cows have access to good pasture they will produce just as much milk on a grain supplement fairly low in protein as one that is high, according to the latest feeding tests conducted at the O.S.C. Experiment station and reported on recently by H. P. Ewalt of the dairy department.

The tests also confirm previous findings that accurate measurement of the concentrates fed is worth the time it takes, because feeding too much causes excessive gain in weight, while feeding too little results in not enough body growth.

A direct comparison of two types of concentrate mixtures was made, the one containing 12.3 per cent digestible protein and the other 9.6 per cent. The first mixture contained bran, oats, barley, linseed meal, salt and bone flour, while the second mixture contained bran, oats, wheat, coconut meal, salt and bone flour.

The low protein mix was fully equal to the high protein mix, both as to milk production and physical condition of the cow, Ewalt reports.

Since the first concern in dairy cattle feeding is economy it is advantageous to have the cows consume the maximum of the cheapest feed, which is pasture forage, he added. As pasture forage is high in protein a low protein concentrate is adequate as a supplement. In view of the present shortage of high protein feeds Oregon dairymen can safely economize by using the mixture composed predominately of oats, wheat and wheat bran with just enough of high protein meal to bring the percentage up to the desired amount.

Ewalt reports that when 1100- to 1200-pound cows are grazing on irrigated, ladino clover and grass pasture they obtain 65 to 75 per cent of their necessary feed from pasture when producing approximately 40 pounds of 4 per cent milk daily. A feeding ratio of one pound of concentrates to four pounds of 4 per cent milk produced is found to be the most desirable rate of feed under the conditions used in the experiment.

The report, contained in circular of information No. 310, gives a ready-made schedule of concentrate feeding for cows producing varying amounts of milk when pastured on excellent, good or fair forage.

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups a month.

H. Collier Issues Statement on Elk Hill Navy Deal

President H. D. Collier of the Standard Oil Company of California, today issued the following statement:

"Standard of California has been advised that for technical, legal reasons the contract between the navy and Standard of California for development of the Elk Hills oil reserve has been declared by a representative of the department of justice to be invalid.

"This contract was proposed by the navy department and was designed to consolidate the area under navy control in the interest of conservation and to insure perpetuation of the area as a naval reserve in the public interest. As compensation, Standard of California was to operate the combined properties as a single unit in the navy's behalf and to secure its proportionate and legitimate compensation for its percentage of the total reserves out of production.

The agreement, approved by the President, was based on authority contained in a congressional statute of 1938 which both the Navy Department and Standard of California believed fully adequate to support the type of agreement ultimately concluded.

"It would appear from information so far available to this Company that the sole question is one of interpretation of the law under which the Navy Department and this company proceeded to negotiate. Fundamentally the agreement was fair to both parties, accomplished the Navy Department's long desired objective, and was in the public interest.

"If the Navy, in the light of the Justice Department's opinion, desires to terminate the contract, the Company will of course continue to own and operate its lands in the Elk Hills pending further negotiations with the Navy.

"This Company desires to cooperate with the Navy in every way possible in serving the best interests of our country."

Delight Valley

At the annual school election held Monday evening Mrs. Joe Crick was elected director for three years. R. Hansen was the outgoing director. Mrs. John Stalder was reelected clerk for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hite spent the week end in Portland. Bennie and Francis stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. Ida Jackson, during their parents absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sears entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their grandson, Jerry Sears' sixth birthday. Guests present were Mrs. J. Lindamood and daughter Gail, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. Lois Byrne and Mrs. Hogate, all of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon of Lynx Hollow and the Eldon Crane family were Sunday dinner guests of the Frank McDonald family.

Mrs. Paul Schimpf and son accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Ollie Ophien to Klamath Falls for a few days visit with relatives.

Thelma Moors returned Thursday from Twisp, Washington, and is now staying with the Tom Wright family at Walker.

Sunday dinner guests of the C. H. Haight were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paul and Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodcott of Silk Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul of Eugene.

Harold Johnson of Portland visited Friday afternoon at the Oscar Flaten home.

Nancy Rose of Cloverdale was a house guest the first of the week of Roberta Flaten.

The Robert Rausch family of Eugene spent the week end at the Oscar Jackson home.

Jerry Corliss of Santa Clara visited at the Lee Nixon and Oscar Jackson homes recently.

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit at Walker is having an all day session at the next meeting on June 23 with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Joe Crick is leaving tomorrow for San Francisco, California.

Lynx Hollow

The annual school meeting was held recently at the school house. John Maccauley and Mrs. Lyle Taylor were elected to the same offices another term.

John Maccauley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maccauley, joined the civilian air patrol and forest patrol recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hansen of Los Angeles, California have bought the late Marion Lebow ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radway will remain on the ranch till fall.

Vernie Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stout, has been called and will leave soon for a navy training school.

Mrs. Lula Beach returned from Cheshire after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keahey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuffer of Hills, Minnesota, were over night guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Eppenbaugh.

Office Supplies. The Sentinel.

Less Ice Cream
Reduction by 20 per cent in the manufacture of ice cream, and frozen desserts will save 3,300,000 pounds of butter in December, or almost three-fourths of a pound apiece for every soldier in the army.

Time to Worm

your sheep. Get P. T. Z.
—the sure wormer.

We also have a car of
hay salt.

Beidler's Feed and Seed Store



You can speed his visit home

by giving up your summer train trips

High point in many a service man's life is his short leave or furlough after months of strenuous training. This is often his last chance to visit home before going overseas — a last chance to see his parents, wife or sweetheart.

Furlough days are far too precious to be spent waiting for train accommodations. Yet nowadays our trains are so crowded that even service men on furlough sometimes have to "wait their turn."

Will you help make more room on our trains for service men and other essential war travelers this summer?

Please cancel reservations promptly if your plans change — release this space for use by other travelers. Postpone all train trips of a merely social, sight-seeing or pleasure nature until after the war.

This summer — unless your train trip is urgently necessary — you can do your country a real service by staying close to home!

S.P.

The friendly Southern Pacific

Buy War Bonds now to help pay for vacations after Victory!

TO KEEP U.S. STRONG

TOOTH BRUSHES

Dr. West	47c
Prophylactic	47c
Teck	29c

CREME DE COLOGNE "BANTINES"

4 oz.	75c
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LEG-SURE

Liquid Stockings, Water Repellent

4 oz.	50c
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CANDY

O'Brien's Nutti Brittle

10 oz.	59c
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Wartime Drug Economies

PROTECT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN WITH

2 1/2 lb. Snarol	50c
1 lb. Acme-Bait-N	25c
2 1/2 lb. Bug-Keta	50c
1 lb. Vegetable and Flower Garden Dust	40c
1 oz. Black Leaf-40	35c
5 oz. Black Leaf-40	\$1.00
1 oz. Evergreen Spray	35c
1 oz. Rotonone Spray	35c
Makes 5 Gallons of Spray	
4 oz. Cynogas, for ants	35c

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Kelly Drug Co.