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AFTER THE WAR

The common people are interested not only in winning the war, but what will follow the war and rightly so. A number of plans have been advanced on the order of a world court or a world federation each similar in many points.

A summary of the things the writer asserts are bound to happen are numbered for the sake of clarity. 1—The allied nations will win the war. The Hill, Ball, Burton, Hatch resolution offered in the senate would place America in the lead in forming a league of nations. 2—It may be assumed that hostilities will cease only after the unconditional surrender of the axis powers. 4—The axis nations will be disarmed and the people reduced to military impotence. 5—While the army of occupation is in control the axis high officials will be brought to trial by court martial and the Stars and lesser lights will be disposed of if living. 6—There will be no peace treaty formed immediately after the armistice nor will there be an immediate attempt to form a league of nations.

ENCOURAGEMENT

A century ago a smalltown lawyer and politician noticed that many people were poor and few were rich. He did not get distressed over it, or want to make over the world. Said he: "That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. I don't believe in a law to prevent a man from getting rich; it would do more harm than good." The lawyer's name was Abraham Lincoln.—Newberg Graphic.

SHACKLES ARE WAITING

If the war finally ends with a national debt of around 350 billion dollars, the Federal budget of the future must approximate 20 to 25 billion dollars annually. At that rate, Federal authorities will control, by taxation, something like 25 per cent of the national income. The people will work a quarter of the time for the government.

The bulk of new war manufacturing plants which are now producing war goods are for all practical purposes owned by the government. Although operated by private citizens, the government furnished most of the money for their construction. In addition, there is political pressure for permanent government control of the natural resource industries. The future presents a grim picture indeed so far as individual liberty is concerned, if a majority of people in this nation do not wake up to the terrifying potentialities of expanding government power.

The country is committed to a huge public debt which will absorb a large share of the earnings of every worker. The war made that inevitable. We have lost what might be called our financial liberty. But we still have political liberty.

Whether that, too, is lost is dependent upon the people themselves. If they permit private industries to be absorbed by government, and the stage is now set for that, the foundation of political liberty will be wiped out. Without continued private ownership and management of the coal and metal mines, the oil, power and transportation industries, together with manufacturing enterprises, under a free competitive system, there can be no real independence, economic or political for the ordinary citizen.

It is to the interest of every individual to do his part to see that industry not only remains free of government domination, but that government pursues tax and regulatory policies which encourage private employment.

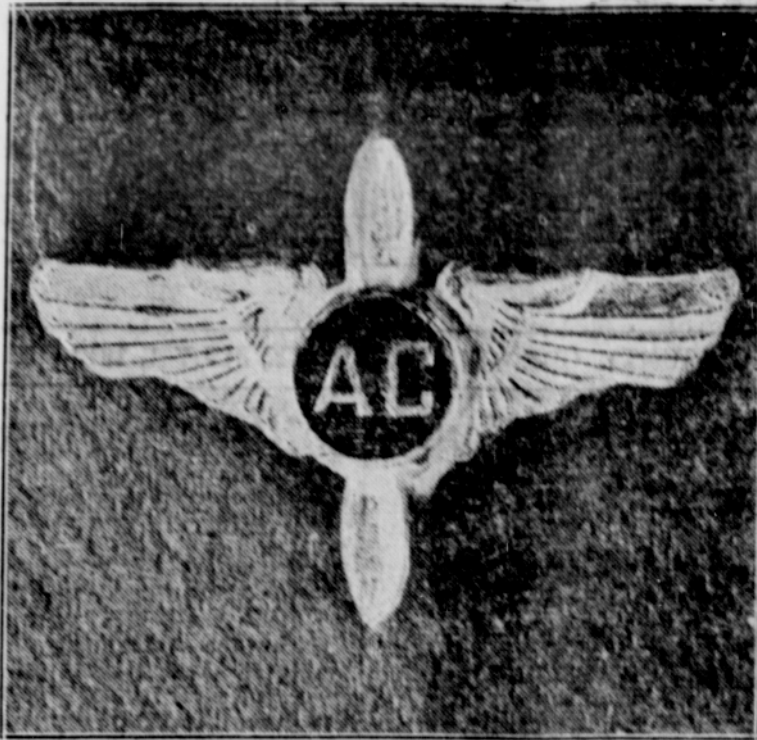
The exigencies of war have shackled our pocketbooks. But government bureaucracy must not be allowed to shackle our freedom and destroy the republic.

There are two good places to put strikers today—in the Army and on the farms. They would then get an idea of what real work is.

You don't know, gasped the recruit on his first ocean voyage, where your next meal is going to!

A FRIEND

Around the corner I have a friend
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by, and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year has gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell,
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men,
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows,
Around the corner—yet miles away...
"Here's a telegram, sir..."
"Jim died today."
And that's what we get, and deserve in the end:
Around the corner, a vanished friend.
—Charles Hanson Towne.



INSIGNIA OF FUTURE BIRMEN—High school boys throughout America will soon be wearing attractive silver and blue wings in the lapels of their sports jackets. Soon to be issued by the Army Air Forces, they single out the wearer as a member of the 17-year-old Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, subject to call for training when he reaches his 18th birthday and completes his high school studies.

DOES IT PAY?

By Elmer J. Kent
Sunday, June 27, following a full page explanation of the aims and purposes of the Townsend plan carried in the Oregonian and Journal I attended a mass meeting held in the Benson auditorium in Portland and judging from the hundreds that gathered to more than fill the large room it pays to advertise. Dr. Townsend, founder, and Sherman Bainbridge, general manager and editor of the Townsend Weekly, each made a splendid address. Dr. Townsend has aged considerably since our regional meeting last September and perhaps won't attend many national meetings, but the good work he has done in making our country conscious of its duty to our older citizens will live long after he has been laid to rest. Mr. Bainbridge has made an extended tour of the country and reports conditions in some parts of the south worse than the slums of our large cities. From little or no pensions ten years ago for our older folks, today California leads with a \$50 one starting July 1, Colorado, Washington, Maine and others are closely following.

It was considered quite a joke that liquor sales should govern their food in our own states of Oregon, and all hoped the time would soon come when that would have no bearing on so important an issue. Some people outside the clubs even accuse the Dr. of building up a fortune for himself, having never taken time to find out the books of the organization are audited regularly, they seem to forget that people often do things just for the pleasure of doing, maybe never receiving a direct benefit. Practically every improvement in pensions are a result of our organized effort. We are sponsoring a bill in congress at the present time that will pay all service men \$100 per month for 12 months after they are released from duty following peace. This should interest nearly every American home, and a sensible retirement plan for all upon reaching that age, this should be more attractive to the young than the old who could at best profit but a few years.

Recently the case of a man past 80 whose wife had passed on was taken up, with him receiving his just check for more than \$30 on June 1. Could this have been done before the Dr. had his vision of better things. Mr. Bainbridge showed the amount of unemployment we may expect at the close of the war unless something entirely different is done, and we of the Townsend organization remembering how the depression almost disappeared for a few months when the soldiers bonus was paid, feel sure if a similar or even larger amount was thrown into the channels of industry each month this pension to older people it would not only provide for the ones receiving the pensions but jobs for the rest as well and think at least our plan is the best yet presented. If you didn't read our easily understood explanation of the plan, and are thinking only of it as you may have heard, make yourself familiar with the most important issue of the day next to winning of the war, that is bettering conditions for those past their earning years and a better security for all after victory.

THE MIND IN RELIGION

By Dr. H. A. Hagen
Science and Religion do not conflict, any more than food and perfume. But if a chef tried to run a flower garden or a gardener

RADIO REPAIRS
By Dexter Somers
318 Main

to serve a table d'hote, there would likely be trouble. When scientists know the heart and soul, and religionists know the mind and body, every laboratory will be a chance, every shrine a workshop.

Healthy amusement is a phase of religion. So is every other human activity properly conducted. Nothing can be too human—if animated by a divine consciousness.

Every church should be open every day in the week; for meditation, music, teaching, healing, and comforting. As time goes on, we may expect less preaching in the sanctuary—but more loving and more serving.

Goodness void of greatness is not goodness. Life must be either growth or decay. And he who fails to develop greatness, though he observe the forms of goodness, shrivels in his soul.

The man who condemns lacks character. Character means suffering, suffering means erring; erring means trying and not knowing how. There is no saint but the saint who loves sinners; loves them because he knows their struggle and has felt the bruise of the wanderer seeking light.

Sin is largely excess of power, misunderstood or ill-directed. Not through forced punishment, but through wise and glad self-expression, is the criminal to be reclaimed.

Creeds conflict because creeds are mental; and minds differ. Put religion in the heart, where it belongs, and the hopeless infidel turns believer.

Those who fear the destruction of the Bible never understood the Bible. Truth cannot be destroyed; and what can be destroyed is not Truth. The spirit of the Bible, which is the reality of it, has changed the life of the world. The actual occurrence of Biblical event is immaterial. Glossaries and commentaries on the scriptures are superfluous. You find therein your own lesson or you find none.

Nothing in all "advanced thought" equals the power in the summons of the old church bell. Perish the bigotry, fear, gloom, of the old intolerant creed; but revive the sweetness, beauty, reverence, of the old childlike faith.

They try to call prayer a form of auto-suggestion; but no species of mechanical auto-suggestion ever taught a man how to use prayer. The whirlwind is air; but no chemist by analyzing air may conjure up the whirlwind. How God must smile in pity at our feeble metaphysical theories raised in blind presumption to account for the cast, unknown, over-powering, sublimities of the Universe.

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

Tops in Used Car Values

We have a select assortment of used cars. Most of the cars listed below are equipped with radio and heater and all have GOOD RUBBER:

- 1941 Chevrolet Deluxe sedan
1941 Olds Sedan coupe
1941 Plymouth DeLuxe sedan
1941 Ford DeLuxe coupe
1940 Olds DeLuxe sedan
1940 Chevrolet DeLuxe sedan
1940 Ford DeLuxe sedan
1939 Buick special sedan
1936 Ford sedan

MARTIN MOTORS
Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Member of Congress from Oregon

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26—Congress, and particularly the House of Representatives, has suddenly become aroused to the facts of life—as life runs on in this country during this war. The facts: The fighting end of the war is progressing in good shape. Our forces throughout the world are making an excellent showing. Production for war has reached, and even exceeded, quotas and expectations. But—the home civilization front is in a state of confusion, over-regulation, mismanagement and turmoil that will require straight thinking and strong acting on the part of congress to settle. That, I think, is a quick statement as to what has happened to the congressional state of mind during the last ten days—and why the sudden dynamic—even belligerent—attitude of congress.

The House has cracked down on OPA money; has refused money for further subsidies; has cracked down on the domestic branch of OWI; has passed the anti-strike bill over the veto of the President. There have been other similar actions, but these are the headliners. All this within the last ten days.

This weekly letter has often mentioned the food problem. This is partly due to the fact that I am active on a food study committee, but is mostly due to the fact that the handling of our food supply is the number one issue of the day. There is ample production of most needed foods, but distribution and processing methods and machinery are shut down, bogged down and tied up to such an extent that actual hunger in a land of plenty is a possibility.

The bill to consolidate the control of food, although patterned after the bill of Tom Jenkins, a republican from Ohio, was introduced and is being sponsored by the democratic side of the aisle. Democrats in congress, in substantial number, are breaking with the Administration so far as domestic policies are concerned. There appears to be no partisanship in connection with par policies.

The dates of the proposed congressional recess are not fixed yet, but apparently all urgent business will be completed by the

Don't Let the Guess Men Get You!

By Dr. H. A. Hagen

The following frank discussion of an important problem appeared in a recent issue of the N. Y. Sunday Mirror magazine section:

"Patients are beginning to look with health suspicion on doctors who hand them around like a piece of cake the various specialists, and who tip off their fee splitting traits by steering them only to certain specialists. The vague double talk that many doctors once went in for, to impress the patient and cover up by means of Latin polysyllables their own lamentable confusion, is beginning to be looked upon with dark obvious mistrust.

"It is a healthy thing for medicine. We, the guinea pigs, are doing medicine a favor by this new wave of skepticism. If more of us went in for it, and peered as sharply at the ethics and the authority of the doctors who treat us as we peer at their bills, it would have the effect of putting medical men more on their mettle.

"We have some of the best doctors in the world. A lot of the best. But we have more than our share of the bum ones. Spotting the phonies is an extremely difficult job for the layman. And despite the so called militant policing of the craft by the American Medical Association, the layman who collars some bad guessing rascal redhanded in a medical blunder gets little support in his effort to have the rascal exposed. Doctors are as clannish as baseball umpires. They seldom point a finger at an erring colleague, for fear that the tables might one day be changed.

"Further, I learn from the writings of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, head of the famous Body and Mind Foundation in New York, that the experimenting of specialists often produces a serious fear complex in the patients.

"It's a trifle unreasonable to expect medicine to be among the exact sciences. But at least there should be less guessing than there is today. We see too many cases of slipshod conjecture. It is difficult to overlook for instance, the appalling incompetence of the doctors who treated a famous man for a common cold for eight days—while the man was being crippled for life with infantile paralysis."

end of next week. My own plans are indefinite, but if and when a recess is declared, I expect to spend several weeks in the district.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Responding to a call from army engineers for a saw that would cut through a two-foot trunk in 17 seconds, Dist. in S. C. turned it out. It is said to do the work of 50 men... Imported foods are getting more plentiful, domestic ones scarcer, because the incoming ships space problem is improving, but outgoing boats are taking on increasing load-lease shipments... Battelle Memorial Institute reports experiments which indicate that electrolytic iron can take over the job of copper and brass in the printing industry if those metals become too scarce.

THINGS TO COME

A spray for killing poison ivy and other noxious weeds... the way you now use spray on insects... Simplified air-conditioning system for small homes... A lens glass made from boric acid, zinc

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

Have You a Man in the Service of Our Country?

Son? Husband? Brother? Father? Employee? (Daughter? Sister?)

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• The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
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