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POSTWAR SETUP

"What would constitute in the postwar period a satisfactory level of employment and productivity? * * * It is estimated that by the end of this year more than 61,000,000 people will be employed in our working-fighting force, and of this number no less than 20,000,000 will be either in the armed service or directly engaged in the manufacture of war goods * * * Assuming that several million women, along with the overage and underage men, will return to their homes after the fighting stops, leading economists estimate that this country will have to provide something like 58,000,000 jobs with a normal work week to have a satisfactory level of employment. Approximately 2,000,000 of these will be in the armed forces. That means 56,000,000 people will be looking to industry, commerce, agriculture, the professions, and government for jobs." Contrast this with 1940 when "we found that approximately 46,000,000 people were gainfully employed in the United States. Less than 600,000 were in the armed forces and where 6,000,000 to 9,000,000 competent workers unemployed."—Paul Hoffman, chairman, Committee on Economic Development.

TIRE OUTLOOK

A-card holders who have been looking hopefully toward the day when they can re-shoe old Betsy with new synthetic tires must curb their impatience "until mid-1944, at least," according to George W. Vaughn, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich company. Although there is now plenty of synthetic rubber pouring from the government's \$750,000,000 worth of G.R.S. plants, the building of large military tires, especially those for airplanes, takes so many more man-hours and machine-hours that the industry will be hard put to exceed the goal of 30,000,000 "essential" civilian tires needed in 1944. Vaughn reported in a speech at Dallas. As an example, he pointed out that the same personnel and equipment can turn out 40 of the 8.25 by 20 civilian tires in the same time that only six and one-half of the 56-inch airplane tires can be made. Even the mid-year date is "just an estimate, and by no means a promise," he added, so you'd better keep babying the tires you have.

IT'S SALEM OR LONGVIEW

According to press dispatches, Salem or Longview, Washington will get the aluminum reduction plant, if and when it's built. The selection of one of the two places coming on the heels of the advice that the northwest communities better get together if they are to get anything makes us wonder what Salem or Longview has got that we haven't, including the best ore in our own back yard. In the meantime the proposition may be kicked around some more before anybody gets anything.

Not that we'd want to scare anybody, but it looks like a cigarette shortage is in the offing. If and when it comes, it might be a good time for some smokers to swear off. The law of supply and demand might help you in this instance.

Cooperation is a popular word now and simply means that all of us can't have our way all the time. Cooperation is used in winning wars and in building worthwhile communities in which we all would like to live. The next time you are tempted to kick over the traces, try to recall the meaning of cooperation and see if this won't help.

SAUERKRAUT

By Dr. H. A. Hagen

How many of you can remember the old sauerkraut barrel that mother used to keep in the dark recesses of the cellar? Its stimulating and inviting fragrance? The saliva flooding your mouth in anticipation of biting into this piquant and juicy food?

You may be interested in knowing that science has been unearthing some astonishing things about sauerkraut. It has been found that it is most estimable as a preventive and corrective food.

Sauerkraut is nothing more than fermented cabbage—cabbage in its most easily digested form. Cabbage is one of the wholesomest as well as one of the most savory of the vegetable foods. It is rich in vitamins and vegetable salts; it contains lime, potash and phosphorus; it also abounds in iron and calcium.

The use of sauerkraut is a valuable way of encouraging peristaltic action by means of supplying the elimination mass with the necessary bulk. Further it has a proneness to impede the growth of pernicious bacteria in the intestines. This is due to lactic acid, which is a valuable property of sauerkraut, and is the result of the process of fermentation it has undergone.

Latest scientific reports contain many passages devoted to the value of sauerkraut as a food and as a prophylactic and therapeutic agent.

It may surprise you to know that sauerkraut and its juice are substantial dishes for those suffering from diabetes. Many patients suffering from stomach and liver trouble have been prescribed the same. It is high ranking as a natural stimulant to appetite and as a natural conditioner for the body.

When purchasing kraut you must beware of the type that has been made with vinegar or any chemical or artificial acids. Kraut should not be cooked long. It has a tendency to decrease its vita-

mins, especially Vitamin C. It is also well not to cook kraut and fatty meats together. The grease becomes absorbed by the kraut and cuts its healthy lactic acid. If you must combine the two then it is advisable to first cook the meat until it is well done, then add the kraut. When the kraut becomes thoroughly hot, remove both and serve.

All the way from the child standing by the old sauerkraut barrel to the food scientist standing at his laboratory table, a common sentiment about sauerkraut can be heard: it's good.

BISHOP BAXTER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, bishop of the northwest area of the Methodist church and former president of Willamette university, will address a district Men's Brotherhood meeting in Eugene tonight at the First Methodist church.

Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of the Salem district, will be present and also Lloyd Gilson, district lay leader, Lebanon, who will preside over the meeting. Special music will be in charge of Glenn Griffith and Dr. Charles E. Hunt. A ham dinner will be served by the women of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Eugene and will be served in the dining room of the church with Mrs. F. H. Martin and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt in charge. This meeting will be attended by members of the Corvallis, Brownsville, Lebanon, Cottage Grove and other districts. The Cottage Grove Methodist church will be represented by 15 members who are attending.

FARMERS TO GET BATTERIES

Approximately 20 percent of the fourth quarter production of flashlight batteries will be distributed to farmers, according to WPB. This makes enough batteries for about normal consumption available through farm outlets.

Washington Letter

(By Harris Ellsworth)

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13, 1943—I have been writing and talking about utilizing wood waste for many months. The quick summary of the subject is that if we can get products of value from the sawdust and slabs now being consumed in the refuse burners of the sawmills, everyone will benefit. Such a development will, in fact, be the creation of new wealth for our state. February, this year, when I first began digging into the subject here, actual production seemed years in the future. Now, as one of the chief chemists for the forest service said this morning when we were discussing recent developments, "she's a comin' round the mountain—and fast."

This country needs alcohol for the synthetic rubber program and for other war uses. We also are very short of high protein content feed. We are short of gasoline. Meanwhile we are burning up and wasting at least 25,000,000 tons of wood annually—each ton of which would produce: 50 to 60 gallons of alcohol, or 500 pounds of 50 percent protein content feeding yeast.

One gallon of alcohol mixed with four gallons of ordinary gasoline makes an ideal motor fuel—and our dwindling gasoline supply could be lengthened accordingly.

Cost? Recently completed tests indicate a cost of less than 25 cents per gallon for the alcohol from wood waste. The alcohol for our stepped up synthetic rubber production, using grain and molasses, is costing about 96c.

The development, when it comes, will be under the control of private enterprise, perhaps aided by the Defense Plants Corporation if production is speeded up for war—as it doubtless will be. In working out the plans, private industry through the National Lumber Manufacturers association, the West Coast Lumbermen's association and the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, is cooperating with Dr. J. A. Hall, chief biochemist for the U. S. forest service and with the office of production resources and development of the war production board.

Partly due to approaching necessity and partly as a result of a series of fortunate developments including an unusually, and in fact unexpectedly, fine set of reports from the last tests run at the OPRD pilot plant operated by the forest service laboratory people at Marquette, Michigan, it is possible to predict that quantity production plans and specifications may be forthcoming in a matter of weeks. When these plans are available, definite steps toward production can be taken.

It is quite possible that at least eight 5,000,000 gallon plants will ultimately be installed in communities in western Oregon, south of Portland.

This plan for using wood waste is by no means merely a war development. The post-war possibilities are excellent. In some future weekly letter, I will give this story as it has been developed here.

There is a minor undercurrent of revolution in the House these days. Quite a sizeable number of republican members—a number which would quite likely in fact include the entire republican membership if one would take a poll—are disgusted by the tactics of the majority leadership of the House. Day after day, week after week, we have been almost totally inactive on the floor. But a number of important bills and resolutions are being withheld from action by several legislative committees and by the all-powerful Rules Committee. Administration forces are simply sitting on this legislation and will not permit it to be reported out for action on the floor.

Possibly the most important item in the "smothered" legislation is the bill to consolidate the handling of food under one administration. This was first introduced last spring by Thomas A. Jenkins, a republican from Ohio, but was not acted upon. It happens that many democrats favor this bill, too, so Hampton P. Fulmer, a democrat from South Carolina, and chairman of the powerful committee on agriculture, introduced a similar bill and got it reported out of his committee. But, the President does not approve of the bill, so the administration-controlled rules committee will not let it come out on the floor.

But, to get back to the subject of the inaction, what has happened to the Jenkins-Fulmer bill has also happened to numerous other bills—to everything that does not have an endorsement from the White House. Republican mem-



LION ROARS

PHYLLIS FOSTER, Editor

Maxine and Dick Reign

Maxine Goodwin and Dick Balch, senior candidates, were crowned queen and king of the 1943 carnival, November 12 in the auditorium.

Keith Wooley, who played "I Heard You Cried Last Night" and "Whistler's Mother-in-law" as an encore on his cornet, won first prize in the amateur program which followed the coronation. Dorothy Reider, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Never Mentioned Your Name" as an encore won second prize. Ruth McCall, who sang "Pistol Packing Mama" (Pop Went Down to the Carnival) won third prize.

Carnival Big Success

The students of Cottage Grove union high school went over the top in the 1943 carnival last Friday night taking in a grand total of \$1,161.26 compared to \$900.00 for last year.

The king and queen contest took in \$851.54 of which \$250 was taken in Friday afternoon alone. In the contest the seniors made \$252.08, the juniors \$249.90, the sophomores \$159.80, and the freshmen \$189.65.

Honors should probably go to the junior class for making the carnival such a big success due to the stiff competition they gave the seniors in the queen and king contest by taking in \$52 alone on Thursday.

Junior Play Cast

"Ever Since Eve," by Ryerson and Clements, the junior play will be presented under the direction of Miss Anne Holey December 10 in the high school auditorium.

The cast, in order of appearance is: Mrs. Clover, Norma Wicks; Johnny Clover, Bob Wicks; Mr. Clover, Bob Moore; Spud Erwin, Bob Bauder; Susan Blake, Joanne Short; Betsy Erwin, Betty Whitlock; Martha Willard, Sara Bjorset; Henry Quinn, Alan Aspey; Lucylee Lee, Chloris Roberts; Preston Hughes, Jack Ross; Football Players.

Intra-Home Room Basketball

Intra-home room basketball will start Wednesday November 17, as one means of noon recreation. The games will be played at 12:15 and will play a half each day. The junior home room 10 has been combined with the senior home room 10. The boys from the gym leaders club will run off the games. Each home room has a captain as follows: Fresh 1st, Ross Adkins; fresh 14, Bob Githens; fresh 2, Nile Plaster; fresh 6, Robert Naish; soph 4, Dick

bers endeavoring to break this legislative jam have been making speeches, writing letters, and otherwise have been "needling" the New Deal leadership, but with discouragingly small results.

Lundum; soph 7, Harold Wither- spoon; soph 12, Lawrence Hurd; junior reading rm., Merlyn Vashinder; junior 17, Fred Formway; junior 13, Bill Triska; junior and senior 15 and 10, Elwin Howell; seniors 8, Dick Balch.

All-Stars Downed

The senior girls downed the all-star team by a score of 39 to 19 in the second volleyball game in a series of two out of three games, Monday, November 15 in the gym. Each team has lost one game. The all-stars winning the first game.

The remaining game was played yesterday to determine the championship.

Ensign Roberts Speaks

Ensign Roberts of the U. S. Navy gave a short talk Tuesday, November 16, to the Pre-Flight class. He explained the Navy's V-5 program for boys interested and who are 17 years old.

Bible Class Organized

A Bible class, under the direction of Miss Miller, from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles was recently organized in high school. This class which is under-nominal meets every Wednesday, seventh period in room 4, and is open to any girl.

School Briefs

Bernadine Loomis was elected corresponding secretary of the Honor society at its meeting Monday, November 15. Plans for inviting another school's Honor society to meet with the local Honor society were discussed.

Maxine Davis, sophomore, spent the week end in Oakland, Oregon. She plans to move there soon.

Thanksgiving holidays will be November 25 and 26. I am thankful that I don't have to go to school on those two days.

IN MEMORY OF L. D. TUCKER

(By Elmer J. Kent)

I'm writing these lines of a very dear friend, who has finished his work and reached the end, he'll be missed in his lodge, in the club, on the street, he'll be missed many places where good people meet; he served many hours at his country's post, but in his own home he'll be missed the most, for that jolly big smile, and the many good deeds, showed a heart of gold. His last hours were spent at the work he loved much, bringing pleasure to others, by the violin's touch, so farweld dear friend, as the passing of day, the world was made better, 'cause you came this way. So of a dear friend, whose worldly journey ends, who didn't make a million dollars, but he left that many friends.

VACAGEN



The only vaccine tablets suitable for both treatment and prevention of colds. Get them with complete instructions, 3 sizes of packages, only at

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CHURCHES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hilton T. Park, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Young people's service at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday night, prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday night, preaching service, 7:45 p. m.

BLUE MOUNTAIN
Mrs. Betty Williams, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 11:00 a. m. Young peoples service 6:45 p. m. Charles G. Eastburn, leader. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Bible study and prayer service Wednesdays 7:45 p. m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Main Street
Sabbath school, 9:30 o'clock. Preaching service, 11:00 o'clock. Every Saturday. Visitors welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Maxwell, Pastor.
Mass each Sunday at 10:30.

FREE METHODIST
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Evangelist service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday school at 9:45; forenoon service, 11, subject, "Soul and Body." Evening service second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. The Bible, Christian Science literature and the writings of Mary Baker Eddy may be borrowed or purchased before or after the Wednesday service.

METHODIST
Frank E. Brown, minister.
Sunday church school, 9:45, S. L. Mackin, Supt. 11:00, morning worship, 5:00 vesper service; 6:00 M.Y.F. Intermediate League.
Tuesday, the M.Y.F. cabinet meeting, Wednesday, 7:45, choir practice, Thursday, 7:30, prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. George E. Hardy, Pastor.
Sunday church school, 9:45, Mrs. H. H. Weeldreyer, Supt. 11:00, morning worship, topic, "Thanksgiving, 1943." 6:30, Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. W. C. Martin, sponsor. 7:30, Happy evening service, topic, "Prepare to Stop."

Monday, 8:00, teachers, officers and board of education will meet at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., choir rehearsal, Mrs. Helen Judy Hardy, director. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service, prayer and Bible study in Hebrews.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. L. W. Colner, Supt. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Pvt. Robert Newman of Camp Adair will fill the pulpit.
Intermediate Endeavor at 5:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible school 9:45 a. m. Worship and communion 11:00 a. m. Subject "The Christ of Prophecy." Evening service 8:00 p. m. Subject "The Plan of the Ages."
Monday, Nov. 22 "Why Study Prophecy?"

Tuesday, Nov. 23, "Bible Prophecy and the Jews."
Wednesday, Nov. 24, "Signs of the Times."

Thursday, Nov. 25, "I Shall Not Want."
Friday, Nov. 26, "The Battle of Har-Magedon."

Tomorrow night, Friday, will be family night. The subject will be "The Most Horrible Sin in the World."

If you could remove one sin that you believe is causing the most sorrow in the home or land, what would it be? You write it on a paper and hand it to the minister or evangelist. The best one handed in will receive a reward.
L. P. Nebeling, minister.
Roy Hands, S. S. Supt.

HEBRON CHURCH OF CHRIST
On the banks of the Hebron dam.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship and sermon 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor in the church, 7 p. m.
Wendell Small and Ladd Howard, ministers.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Les Voyageurs Militaire et Voyageurs passe!
Le Voiture locaux-80-Quarante Hommes et huit Chevaux.
Messieurs!

A meeting will be held in Eugene, November 19th, at 7:00 p. m. at the Chairmonte restaurant (or other designated place).

Le Chef de Gare, Chris Christoferson has particularly asked that all former members and members of good standing to date will attend the promenade des Voiture locaux on that date.

A discussion will be held concerning the acceptance of local P. G.'s for the organization. At a near future date a Voiture wreck will take place. All former Voiture members and any voyageur militaire in good standing (if from another voiture) are asked to be present. Food, fun and frolic till the wee hours.

We must build up the voiture and a degree team is in the making for the goods benefit—nuff sed. Reinstatement is made with a payment of current dues (1944).

For the Chef: Signed Edw. J. Gotch, Cheminot Loc's.

Note: At a date in December, maybe during the week of the Annual Venison feed (December 4th, Eugene hotel is headquarters) there maybe a visit of Les Chef de chemin de fer Nationale who has signified his intention of being in Oregon early, and who will again be in attendance at the Grande Promenade in 1944. This will be worth your attendance. \$2.50 covers all (outside of your hotel expenses of course—Ross McIntyre will sleep you in the county jail if your too Scotch—nuff sed—and don't forget, we must attend to the P. G.'s if you get me? and I think you do. (His nibs for the Chef—EJG).

NEW USE FOR FARM WASTE

Peanut shells, ground corncocks and similar waste agricultural materials have been found useful for cleaning engines, bearings, valves, pumps, and other machinery and metal parts, the Department of Agriculture has announced. The new use has been found by scientists at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Illinois. Several hundred tons of ground corncocks now are being used each month for burnishing metals and cleaning war machinery.

Australia Fights COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due to Colds—With Buckley's "Canadiol"

It's extra fast for Dad—yet gentle and mild for Mother and the Kiddies. This means that those nasty irritating coughs—or Bronchial Irritations—due to colds—that so often disturb a man's sleep—get amazing fast relief. Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing spasms ease—right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.

There's real economy in Buckley's—no medication—no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical.

Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U.S.A.; the Cough Mixture that out-sells all others in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone!

Kelly Drug

For Health and Security

3 Acres just outside City limits on paved road, close to Hi-school, all fenced, cherries and walnuts. Large house with cement foundation, bath and elec. Barn and chix house. Low taxes. Price is \$4200.00 with half cash.

40 Acres, 6 acres in cult. half pasture, some young timber, all fenced, 3 chix houses that will hold 500 chix each, oil brooder. Water piped to all out bldg's from spring. 4 room house with bath, hot and cold water. House is wired for elec. but is not in use for the duration. Good barn. New sawdust-lined fruit cellar. Year round creek and lots of springs.

Just eight miles East of Cottage Grove on good road. Come in and let us show you figures on present owners income on chix and eggs last yr. Price is right at \$5000.00. Terms.

One and one-half lots with modern five room house, in Creswell. House is plastered. Has fireplace, two bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, bath. Close to Hi and grade school. Priced at \$2950.00 on terms. \$1500.00 down or \$2500.00 cash.

We have several good building lots that are already connected with sewer and water, on paved streets. Be ready to build that new home that you have always wanted.

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