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**WORK AND THE WOODSHED**

In thinking over the problems connected with the rearing of the youth, older adults remember the period not many years back when plenty of work by all members of the family, supplemented by trips to the woodshed for the youngster who got out of step solved in a large degree the modern problem of juvenile delinquency.

Even in war times, the adult works no harder than the adult did in normal times thirty years ago and the children infinitely less because they do not have the family responsibility. Leisure has lessened this responsibility and this coupled with the fact that we have accepted largely new theories on child psychology, which has done away with the old fashioned ideas of punishment. Logically the new ideas were accepted because apparently they pointed the way of the least resistance. Now we have to deal with the problems they created.

It has not been so long ago that we thought in terms of working five days a week as a cure for the unemployment and were debating the merits of four days a week as a further cure. These days will probably come again after the war and it occurred to us that possibly the leisure time might have the same effect on the adult as on the youth, in which case the problem may become further complicated.

The solution lies in learning how to spend our leisure time profitably. As stated last week, we believe the proposal of the high school students is worthy of consideration in establishing some sort of recreation center. If the youth can be made to realize that orderly conduct of such centers is their responsibility along with that of the sponsor, the project may succeed. If it does not, we can always use the older and more tried method.

**A STEP TOWARD PROGRESS**

The extent to which the problems of debt and taxation can affect future progress in the United States, was lately summed up by a noted financial writer in language any layman should be able to understand. He declared that: "Apart from the danger of inflation getting out of control, one of the worst features of a mounting debt burden is the scramble of different groups of taxpayers to shift the taxes to other shoulders. In this struggle for advantage, the contest is almost inevitably resolved in favor of those groups having the most political power. What emerges is a tax system based more upon political expediency than upon sound economic considerations."

Public debt and the burden of lopsided taxation on the most productive elements in the country have grown so great that some equalizing adjustment must be made after the war is over or dreams of full employment and general advancement will not materialize. There is no use adopting a hardboiled policy in the belief that government will take care of us if private industry fails. If private enterprise fails, so will the government—the government lives by the productive effort of private enterprise the same as the rest of us. And it should not be forgotten that individuals laboring in the hope of reward are, in the last analysis, the sparkplugs that keep the machine running.

These are simple truths that we are dangerously close to forgetting. The most important step that has been taken in many moons toward insuring continued progress in this country, is the widespread movement to limit by constitutional amendment the peacetime taxing powers of the Federal government.

**TWO THINGS WE LACK**

Two questions have been asked frequently. Why can't a waste paper depot be established here and why can't we make a start on a blood bank? Apparently there is a growing shortage of paper and the situation is likely to become critical, but until those who plan the various salvage campaigns find a method of gathering waste papers in the smaller communities of the nation, there isn't much we can do about it. From what we are able to learn of the paper situation there is absolutely no market for waste paper here and until some way is found to make it profitable for some individuals to handle the paper, which is usually the junk dealers, there is no use in saving paper. In an earlier campaign, several hundred pounds of paper was stored in the armory for six or eight months. It stayed there until arrangements were made to move it to Eugene.

In the matter of establishing a blood bank, it takes special equipment to handle this type of work. Lots of people would be willing to donate to this cause but do not feel that they have the gasoline to drive to the nearest blood bank, which is Eugene and this bank we are told is for the civilian needs, not those of the soldiers.

**THE CORN SITUATION**

How that eggs have dropped about twenty cents per dozen in the past two weeks, here's some interesting highlights taken from a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal on why feed prices continue to rise at the expense of livestock:

"A buyer in Illinois deliberately overestimated a crib of corn, then paid the legal ceiling price, based on this over-estimate."

"In Wisconsin, the newest dodge is to buy corn in the shock, at \$1.50 per shock, and agree with the farmer that he may make small shocks, which won't shuck out a bushel per shock."

"In Iowa, the buyer pays legal price for corn to the farmer, then pays a large 'shelling and hauling fee' to the farmers son."

"From Nebraska, a story that the buyer pays ceiling price, then hands the farmer a neat bonus in cash, on the side."

But here is the real pay-off: "At Falls City, Nebraska, the ceiling price, based on Kansas City, LESS freight, LESS 1c is 95 1/4c. At Reserve, Kansas, just five miles across the state line, the ceiling price, based on Kansas City PLUS freight is \$1.11 1/2. The Nebraska farmer takes his corn to Kansas to sell it, and makes 16 1/4 cents a bushel for the five mile trip. And that's legal."

"But the Falls City farmer can't buy corn locally. So he goes to Reserve, Kansas, buys back his neighbor's corn at \$1.11 1/2, plus an 8c elevator markup, and besides has a hauling charge to pay."

"Elevators at Benkleman, Nebraska, can pay farmers 92c; at St. Francis, Kansas, a few miles south, \$1.25 1/2. A similar situation exists on the Iowa-Missouri border."

Isn't that enough humor for one day? And can you see now, why you haven't had much corn to feed lately? Naturally OPA officials feel badly about the whole thing.



**Income Tax Facts**

**WHO MUST FILE**

A return must be made by every individual who during the taxable year 1943: Was single and had \$500 or more income; Was married and had more than \$624 income; Was married, and together with wife or husband, had \$1,200 or more income.

In addition, a return must be filed by everyone who paid or owed a tax on 1942 income.

A return should be filed likewise by anyone claiming a refund of taxes withheld from wages.

The requirements for filing 1943 returns on or before March 15th apply to civilians and personnel of the armed forces alike, except that postponements or extensions are allowed those who are on sea duty outside the continental United States. If a member of the armed forces is on sea duty or outside the continental United States, his wife may also postpone her return if her OWN INCOME is less than \$1,200. There are several other special provisions applying to members of the armed forces, and Collector Maloney invited any service personnel needing tax advice to contact his office.

**Forms To Use**

As in past years, there are two income tax forms. Form 1040, commonly called the "long form," may be used by any individual. Form 1040A, called the "short form" may be used by individuals who (a) are citizens or residents of the United States, (b) had in 1943 \$3,000 or less income; and (c) received ALL their income from salaries, wages, bonuses, commissions, or other forms of personal compensation, or from dividends, interest and annuities. In the case of husbands and wives filing separate returns, each must use the same form. The short form may be used as a joint return for a husband and wife, if in addition to the other conditions for using that form, they were living together on July 1, 1943, and their combined income for the year did not exceed \$3,000.

**DAIRY SET FEB. 10-11 AS EUGENE MEETING DATES**

Dates for the fiftieth annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen association have been set for February 10 and 11 at Eugene, according to President Oscar Haag of Reedville. The semi-centennial meeting of the organization would normally have been held last year, but the annual session was canceled because of wartime difficulties.

While the details of the program have not yet been arranged, one of the visiting speakers will be J. C. Nisbett, executive secretary of the American Jersey Cattle club, says Roger Morse of O. S. C., secretary of the association. As usual, committee meetings will start the afternoon prior to the opening of the convention.

**Income Tax Facts**

Form W-2, showing how much wages were paid the employee during 1943, and how much tax was withheld. These receipts supply two important figures needed for making the annual return and the best time to prepare and file the return is as soon as the employee gets his report.

Collector Maloney also pointed out that he has mailed to all taxpayers who filed returns in this district for 1942, notices showing the amount of each individual's 1942 tax and the amounts paid on that tax. These are two additional figures which income taxpayers will need in the preparation of their returns for 1943. The notices should be sent back to the Collector along with the return.

**Picked Up On Main**

**Hoople's Postwar Project**

Hoople Brown of the Brown super pill joint has kidded himself into believing that he has acquired a second sight in foresight and boasts that he is the first local business man to set up a post war project. Hoople sees the return of the WPA in a strong way and let George Foster out-talk him into stocking 150 or so red wheel barrows. Hoople managed to get shut of some twenty or thirty of the red barrows during the holidays, but still has most of the stock awaiting the day when the wheel barrows and WPA come back.

**Old Magazines Entertaining**

Editor Sentinel: I wonder if any one would like a stack of old magazines? Harpers, Scribners, Centuries and others. I have kept them for years, some as far back as 1883 and 84. There are articles by well known writers, fifty years ago. Pountney Biglow's articles "Germany's Struggle for Liberty." The advertisements alone would give an evening of entertainment to lookover. The Editor of the Oregon Journal, Mr. Trobridge, in 1914 sent me a year's copies of The Century while we were snow-bound on a homestead in Central Oregon.

How we appreciated his kindness. "Snowbound on a Homestead" I'll never forget. There were some mighty hard things to take, but as I look back, there too, were many pleasant things to remember. Many of the most laughable "episodes." Once I wrote a letter to Comfort, received over 100 letters, 20 at one time. A Colorado woman wanted me to buy up a car load of potatoes and ship her. An Oklahoma woman wanted to come and live by me, was in such a hurry to write me and having neither pen nor pencil, she made a pen out of a chicken feather. (Must have been out of a roosters tail.) I truly was touched over this woman's anxiety to live near me. One man asked all the questions about the country he could on a post card—I felt it my duty to write him a few lines.

Two widows wanted to come west and prospect for husbands among central Oregon's bachelors. On giving them a minute description of most of these men and their homes, they accused me of not being fair, discouraging them. I wrote them to come on I'd meet them and even throw a robe on them and maybe put a ring on their finger. Many homesteaders get so lonesome to have some one come, they would almost welcome the dropping in of a half wit—However we found so many things of interest, that time did not hang heavy on our hands.

About these old magazines, I'd about as soon lose part of my little finger say from the nail down to the second joint as to see them destroyed.

**FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT CRESWELL**

Henry D. Crites, 75 a former resident here passed away at his home near Creswell Saturday. He had lived in the Creswell community for the past year and a half, moving from here to his new home. He was born at Buchannon, West Virginia November 25, 1868. Surviving are his widow, two sons, C. A. Crites of Carlton, Oregon, and Chauncey Crites of Roseburg, a step son, Geo. Crites of Eugene, two step daughters, Mrs. Roy Williams, Eugene, and Mrs. David Santa Maria of Olympia, Washington. Also by three brothers, Daniel W. Crites of Milwaukie and Hoye Crites of Fostoria, Ohio. Also by three brothers, Daniel W. Crites of Eugene, Nimrod Crites

**YOUTHFUL EVANGELIST**

The High School Boy preacher, Bruce Yorke, who is now conducting special meetings at the Assembly of God, is attracting large crowds especially the young people. His dynamic and forceful preaching is proving a real interest and inspiration to the crowds in attendance. The meetings will continue on to-night and Friday night at seven forty-five, closing Sunday night.

**RADIO REPAIRS**

By Dexter Somers  
318 Main

**SO YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE A BABY?**

SO YOU'RE going to have a baby? Chiropractic can be of tremendous assistance to you. The condition of pregnancy is one of nature's miracles. It is a time when the mother's body is nourishing a new organism, and all the mother's organs are taxed considerably. As the unborn child grows larger and larger widespread changes in the body mechanics of the mother takes place. As the abdomen becomes more prominent, the spinal column sags creating stresses and strains, throughout the skeletal system. This is why it is important for the pregnant woman to have Chiropractic care in conjunction with other care, throughout her pregnancy.

Spinal adjustments relieve stresses and strains, remove irritations from nerves, permit freer circulation of blood and decrease fatigue. Spinal adjustments, not only make the period of "carrying" easier, but by its correction of joint misalignments, result in a reduction of the average period of labor and facilitates delivery of the new baby.

DR. H. A. HAGEN  
of Milwaukee and Hoye Crites of Fostoria, Ohio.

**BEG PARDON**

Mistakes in print stick out like sore toes many times after the newspaper is printed and "boners" sometimes come in bunches to make one's face turn red. Last week was no exception in this respect. In referring to the talk of Glenn Merrell, chief of police, it was erroneously stated that the speaker said, "Juvenile delinquency in most instances is a case of juvenile delinquency." The quotation should have read, "Juvenile delinquency in most instances is a case of delinquency in the parents. Delinquency has been defined as failure to perform certain duties, it may rest with the child or it may rest with the parent. To give the youth proper help, it is necessary to have the cooperation of the parents."

**Funeral services were held from the Schwering chapel at Creswell Monday with J. Jameson, Officiating and interment in a Eugene cemetery.**

Salesbooks, The Sentinel.

**BEST BUYS**

In late model cars. Investigate our proposition if you need an automobile for any purpose.

- 1941 Pontiac sedan, radio and heater
- 1941 Plymouth sedan, heater
- 1941 Ford sedan, heater
- 1940 Plymouth sedan, radio and heater
- 1940 Chevrolet sedan, heater
- 1937 Terraplane sedan

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*Keep the Flag flying*  
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**EVERYBODY—AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND IN THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE**

YOUR government is urging you—urging everyone with a job and an income—to buy an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

That's the least being asked of every American—over and above your regular purchases.

And it won't be easy for most of us to set it aside! Taxes and living costs are a heavy burden. We'll just have to sacrifice and skimp and save to put this drive across!

Do without everything you don't need for happiness and health. Don't waste one precious penny. And put everything you can raise into War Bonds.

No sacrifice you can make can approach the sacrifices of our marines on the blood-soaked sands of islands in the Pacific, or our soldiers fighting their way mile by mile towards Berlin. No sacrifice you can make can match the selfless heroism of our gallant flyers over Germany or our sailors grappling with the stealthy Japanese fleet!

Our boys are giving up their homes and their families, their sweethearts and their jobs, even their lives.

Let's back them up by buying an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive. You'll help to keep Old Glory flying everywhere it belongs!



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