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POST WAR EDUCATION

The manner in which all branches of the armed service has speeded up the educational process of the enlistees makes us wonder what the educational system will be like in the post war period and whether or not a number of short cuts will not be instituted at the expense of the extra curricula activities. In most branches the educational process has been shortened at least a year and in some cases considerably more.

War time education pays more attention to the fundamentals and less to the social activities, which is more like the system in vogue twenty to thirty years ago. Even our reading matter will become more streamlined as the time goes by in an effort to save both time and paper, which now is so vitally needed by war industries. Newspapers are doing what they call "fight editing", that is eliminating unnecessary space to save time and paper and are stressing the necessity of condensing news material. One paragraph now ought to tell what three formerly did. Condensing news material may be a war necessity, but we predict that its influence will be felt long after the war ends.

Acting President Hollis of the University of Oregon says that military students at the University are now learning to converse in a foreign language in three months. A comprehensive foreign language course formerly consumed from three to four years.

FIRE PROTECTION

The war and the consequential shortage of manpower has brought about a serious situation in providing adequate fire protection where a volunteer fire department functions as in our own case. Young men needed to properly man the fire truck and equipment are in the armed services, leaving only a partial organization to serve as best they can. We are facing the prospect of increased fire rates or reorganization of the fire department under the supervision of one or more paid firemen. If and when the increase in rates are made it will far out weight the salaries paid to the fire personnel.

The proposition of making the decision as to which we will choose is up to the council. We feel certain that property owners of the city are 100 percent behind a step that will insure prompt service by the fire department even though it means extra taxes to provide such services and we are not attempting to tell the city how this problem shall be solved.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

With groundhog day over, and the sap starting to run, and the woodpeckers beginning their tattoo, more and more candidates are clearing their throats. How they all manage to get on the planes and trains while everybody else is being told to stay at home, has me sorta up a tree, and befuddled.

Most of the ones touring up and down and across the nation, are all set to save the world—not just the U.S.A. I am waiting for somebody to come along who is going to do something about saving us here at Hickory.

These folks who say they are in politics to save the world and not for their own benefit, are somewhat like the duck who was driving into town one day and met a neighbor. The neighbor says, "Bill, where are you going?" "Oh," says Bill, "I am going into town to get drunk, and how I dread it."

JO SERRA

A fool and his money are some party.

Halitosis is better than no breath at all
Nowadays, when man bites dog it isn't news; it's lunch.

Life is a theatre at which the worst people often have the best seats.

Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this year.

In the days of not so long ago the shingle was the board of education.

Said the skunk when the wind changed, "It all comes back to me now."

Optimist: A guy who sits in the last row of the gallery and winks at the chorus girls.

We never used to be able to find Grandma's glasses, but now she leaves them right where she empties them.

Washington Letter

(By Harris Ellsworth)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Nearly 600 former residents of Oregon now are living in or near Washington. We have an "Oregon Society" formed mostly for the purpose of arranging get-togethers so that we Oregonians can get acquainted and talk about home. The big event of the year is always the annual meeting. It is usually planned to have this meeting on or about February 14th, which is the anniversary of Oregon's admission as a state. This year the annual dinner will be Monday night, the 21st.

The moving spirit in the Oregon Society here is Miss Pherne Miller who, by the way, is a daughter of Oregon's famous poet, Joaquin Miller. Miss Miller is secretary of the society, but actually does all of the work of keeping the records and making arrangements for meetings.

The principal number on the program for the meeting Monday night will be a half hour of magic and sleight-of-hand presented by Carl D. Shoemaker. It may be his Oregon friends are not aware of it, but the fact is Carl Shoemaker is noted here for his skill as an amateur magician. He has appeared before a number of state society meetings with his act.

Coos Bay has been in the forefront here this week. The Oregon delegation in congress already backed up by the representatives in congress from Washington and Idaho, has been endeavoring to save the large chrome industry that was built up in the Coos Bay region and then suddenly stopped short with a cancellation of the contract. A plan is now under consideration (and may be approved) which will not only be an excellent deal for the government but will also mean the preservation of the big chrome plants on a stand-by basis as the nucleus of a possible great peace-time industry.

There has been something of a tendency back here to treat the great northwest as a sort of a colony, or possession. We do not seem to have been fully admitted into the industrial scheme of things. The members of congress from Oregon, Washington and Idaho—often joined by California—are battling for our proper place in the post-war scheme of things. Our vast natural resources are needed by this country and should be made available in peacetime as well as for war. Some powerful interests apparently prefer to ship in such products from overseas rather than develop our own country. It is this point of view that we are combating.

Another resource of the Coos Bay area that has been getting considerable attention this week is the Coos Bay coal. This coal should be used by the great army camps and other government installations in Oregon that are now using coal that is being shipped in over badly crowded rail lines from a considerable distance. I believe we have just about succeeded in establishing two rather important points: (1) Coos Bay coal is good coal and there is a lot of it available; and (2) It is a waste of transportation in time of war to ship coal 1,000 miles into Oregon when ample good coal is available right there.

Late yesterday afternoon an army messenger brought me a press release from the army stating that the present army training program in colleges and universities is to be immediately reduced from 145,000 trainees to 35,000. I have been on the telephone all morning endeavoring to find out just how this reduction is to be made. In other words, I have been trying to find out how our Oregon institutions will be affected. As of today there is no specific plan. Just a few facts are available. The 35,000 remaining in the colleges will be primarily those who are taking advanced courses in medicine and dentistry, or engineering, and include some 5,000 pre-induction students. The students withdrawn will be those already basically trained and on active duty. Seventeen year olds will not be affected nor will there be any curtailment in the reserve phase of the program.

Reassignment from the Army Specialized Training Program to other duty before the first of April will be made at the completion of a particular training course or term. Colleges will be reimbursed for the unexpired portion of contracts covering students withdrawn from ASTP. Some 80,000 will be assigned to the army ground forces. Most of the remainder will be assigned to other units destined for overseas service.

The war is reaching a period of very fast and smashing action with every ounce of our great striking force about to be employed in the final crushing of our enemies.

Nylon Glosses Paper

Nylon-bristled brushes now are used by the paper industry to impart the required gloss to glassine and greaseproof paper.



Released by U. S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relations

G. I. GENERALS—News dispatches to the contrary, Eisenhower, MacArthur and Patton are found right down in Camp Gordon, Georgia. They are not so much concerned with over-all strategy as with basic training. Reason? They are members of the 25th Engineer Combat Battalion. All were recently inducted and happened to be assigned to the same unit. Left to right, Privates Russell E. Eisenhower, Hazelton, Pa.; Charles W. MacArthur, Philadelphia, Pa., and William E. Patton, Plains, Pa.

News Briefs

Goshen had a \$10,000 fire Tuesday morning when the Goshen cash store, service station and restaurant burned to the ground in fifteen minutes. The fire started from an overheated stove. Several articles of furniture and a few hundred dollars worth of stock were saved.

Governor Snell's planning commission announced Tuesday that jobs would be assured for 112,000 possibly 120,000 returning veterans of the state when peace comes. Private industry the report said was expected to spend \$400,000,000 a year in the state for capital development during the period immediately following the war. Another 32,000 jobs are expected to be available through public works projects. Lumber is expected to play an important part in the post war picture as there is a serious deficiency in housing. In 1940 there was a deficiency of 1,800,000 dwellings and the number is undoubtedly greater now.

WASHINGTON—Senator Chas. McNary of Oregon longs to return to work but his physicians probably will not permit him to leave Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for another month or two, it was announced Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt tossed the \$2,315,000,000 tax bill back to congress Tuesday with a veto message in which he described it as "wholly ineffective" and a relief measure "not for the needy but for the greedy."

Shipyard Turnover

There are more than 675,000 workers in the maritime shipyards. In the first quarter of 1943 there was an average of 11.2 per cent turnover each month, of which 2 per cent represents men inducted into the armed services. On the West coast, where approximately half of our shipping is built, one-seventh of the working force during every month are newcomers, needing to be trained or broken in to new conditions.

5000 cars
junked today!

CHANGE TO FRESH GOLDEN
SHELL MOTOR OIL...YOUR
SAFEGUARD AGAINST
WARTIME STOP & GO WEAR



MANY PEOPLE think that the slower speeds, shorter trips, less driving of wartime, mean less care is needed for their cars. And the result is the tragic parade to junk yards at the rate of 5000 cars every day.

Play safe with your car. Get SHELLUBRICATION service, designed to combat Stop and Go wear by protecting every vital moving part. Shell Dealers and Shell Service Stations offering this service use quality lubricants. And give you a diagram-receipt showing exactly what's been done to help your car outlast the duration.

MAKE A DATE FOR SHELLUBRICATION TODAY

SHELL OIL COMPANY, Incorporated



are reported in a new mimeographed circular of information entitled "Austrian Winter Field Peas for Dairy Cattle," which will soon be available in all county agent offices. The circular includes tables showing the various mixtures used and results obtained in pounds of milk over a four-week period in comparison with cows receiving a standard ration.

Delight Valley

Frank Joll came to the school Friday and organized a stock club for the boys. Officers elected are Bennie Hite, president; John Dunlevy, vice president, and Lloyd Meyers, secretary.

A 4-H sewing club for the girls was organized on Monday. Mrs. Harriet Huggah is the leader.

On Friday the pupils of the school presented the lower grades teacher, Mrs. Glen Adams with a potted plant for her birthday. The Oscar Flaten family visited Saturday evening at the K. K. Foigedalen home in Santa Clara. The Frank McDonalds have purchased part of the Lawrence Brown ranch. The McDonalds have rented this place the past year.

The Ottenger family have rented the Christman farm in Delight Valley.

O. J. Thiel has purchased the Lee Nixon place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hegard and son Cloyd of Eugene visited Sunday at the Joe Crick home.

John Dunlevy spent the week end at the Edd. Copple home South of Cottage Grove.

ACCIDENT HANDBOOK

The state accident commission has recently issued a handbook for workmen which defines the legal rights of an injured workman and explains the simple steps necessary to conform with the legal requirements which entitle him to medical care and payments for time lost through an injury.

A schedule of amounts allowed for time losses is given which is determined by the earnings of the workman at the time of the accident, his marital status and number of dependent children. Temporary total disability, permanent total disability and permanent partial disability benefits are enumerated and awards for fatalities are listed.

THINGS TO COME

Powdered whole milk, placed in a small box which can be turned into two quarts of fluid milk by addition of that amount of water... Vitamin-fortified candy-

coated chewing gum... An ammonia-gas treatment for cottonseed, designed to reduce oil loss caused by formation of excess acids... A hand sized, semi-quilted pad, containing an undisclosed absorbent substance that will remove oil from the skin, leaving it clean and dry.

Chinese Color Symbolism

In China, red is the color of felicitation, the symbol of the South, of the element fire, of summer and the planet Mars. Yellow is the color of the Middle Kingdom, of the element earth, and the planet Saturn. Green is the color of the East, of the element wood, of spring and the planet Jupiter. White is the color of the West, of the element metal, of autumn and the planet Venus. Black is the color of the North, of the element water, of winter and the planet Mercury.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the acts of kindness and sympathy shown during our late bereavement and for the lovely floral offerings. Mrs. Frona Caton and children.

28-11p

Servicable CARS

To help get you on the job with the least delay. In our used car lot we have:

1941 Pontiac Deluxe sedan, radio, heater

1941 Super Ford sedan, heater

1939 Chevrolet, Deluxe sedan, heater

1936 Pontiac coupe, radio and heater

1934 Chevrolet sedan

1933 Chevrolet coupe

1931 Ford, tudor sedan, an extra good car

SELL YOUR CAR?

Now is a good time to sell your car. If you want to sell, call us, we'll give you the HIGHEST CASH PRICE.

MARTIN MOTORS
Your Pontiac Dealer
24 North 9th Street



What Does Electric Service in Wartime Mean to YOU?

You know what a tremendous job electric service is doing to power the nation's war plants. And in your own home electric service is no less vital, to expedite your family's individual war effort... The fast, automatic power of electricity brews your coffee, keeps your food safe, washes and irons your clothes, transforms night into day... Now, when new duties crowd your days, all these time-saving conveniences made possible by electric service are more important to you than ever before... With replacements hard to get, the breakdown of any electric appliance can reduce the value of your electric service... You don't want that to happen. You can't afford to let it happen—through any neglect in the care of your equipment.

Appliance Repair Dealers

Leon Godard, Sixth and Highway

Ace Electric and Plumbing, Lorane Route

Dexter Somers, Radio Repair Shop

USE ALL THE ELECTRICITY YOU NEED—
BUT NEED ALL THE ELECTRICITY YOU USE!

Mountain States Power Co.

"A Self-Supporting, Tax-Paying, Private Enterprise"



Rubber Stamps, Pads, Ink. The Sentinel.