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WHERE WILL THE LITTLE MAN BE

Post war planning is an accepted part of the war the same as preparation for it. Residents of the non metropolitan areas are beginning to wonder what the after war picture is for them. In other words what's going to happen to the so-called little business man since the government has started a post war planning program. Industry has started a post war planning program and the larger population centers have post war plans. What does all this add up to for the non metropolitan areas? Isn't it logical that they should do some post war planning too? In this connection it might be appropriate to suggest that we forget some of our past grievances, such as, "no left turns" on this new strip of highway running through Cottage Grove and start making plans to make the post war tourist want to turn off the highway to see what kind of a community we have. We don't like the way the highway commission did Cottage Grove either, but we don't propose to go to seed on the subject. We want to see the question settled in the right way, but at the present moment this isn't of first rank importance for two reasons: one is that if the OPA keeps cutting down on the gas rations, our highways won't be very vital until after the war and the second is that if we don't spend more time trying to make our community more attractive, the highway intersections won't be of much use except to give the tourist a quick exit out of town.

Because of travel restrictions the average small town now has the opportunity of a lifetime in serving the people of its trading area. How will we meet this opportunity? Will we turn away these potential new customers, or shall we extend an invitation for a pleasant and permanent relationship? Business men and merchants can cement a permanent relationship through courteous treatment, through modernization of their places of business and through more selective stocks and through the construction of a rest room for rural people.

These are some of the things the non metropolitan areas are thinking and planning. Will we get our share? We can if we go after it and quit worrying about something that is relatively unimportant under war conditions.

ARE CITIES NECESSARY?

Numbers of industrialists have started discussions on the question of just how necessary are the big cities by encouraging their workers to move to the smaller population towns and rural areas. The president of the national real estate board has said there is a 40 to 65 billion dollar post war program awaiting to be done in the cities in the slum clearance plan. The Pathfinder in a recent editorial admits this is an excellent suggestion, so far as it goes, but why not go the whole hog and do it, so far as it goes, but why not go the whole hog and do away with the cities. The contention is that the city's usefulness in the economic scheme of things ended when the Wright Brothers took to the air. There is no reason for the existence of the crowded population centers in national economy that has or soon will have television, radios, telephones, helicopters, eight lane highways, plastic autos and buildings, electricity.

Industry and agriculture can work hand in hand to decentralize our economy, which liked to have never survived the last depression. This does not mean that every worker can move to the smaller centers and operate a 100 acre farm in connection with his regular job, as we read about in the recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, but it does mean that the kids in the twenty story apartment might have an opportunity to experience the feel of real dirt and soil and that the worker might be so situated that he could have at least a small garden plot, if he so desired.

For seven hundred years our republic has drawn its freedom from the land. A republic is traditionally a rural society. When the preponderance of population shifts from the country to the city, the republic may be done for. It happened in Rome, it happened in Greece and it could happen here with the present urban trend.

Lynx Hollow

Mrs. Walter Pentico of Cottage Grove entertained the community club recently. Nine guests and twelve members were present. The Easter meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCalusland April 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith entertained last week, honoring Mrs. Sonia Holcomb, who left for training with the WAVES.

Mrs. John Andrews of Head S. D. and daughter, Gertrude Glover of Washington D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sheldon last week. Mrs. Andrews is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Glover a grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Clark of

Newell S. D. were overnight guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheldon.

Mrs. Horace Wolfard and infant son, Glen Dale returned from Eugene this week.

L. S. Ayotte left recently for Toledo, where he is working at the carpenter's trade.

Cecil Casell, formerly employed by the Potter Brothers mill reported recently for his physical, preliminary to induction into the army.

DRYING HINT

Garments with elastic waistbands should not be pinned to the clothesline by the waistband. Instead, drape over the line or pin at some other point.

Mt. States Power Co. Cited for Meritorious Service to Public

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation whose purpose it is to encourage and reward distinguished achievement in the electrical field by recognition in the electrical and power companies for improvement in service to the public, has today through its representative, A. S. Moody, northwest manager of the General Electric Company presented to Z. E. Merrill, president of the Mountain States Power Company, the foundation's certificate of its citation granted in appreciation of an unparalleled record of service to the nation in time of the greatest need.

Quotation from the citation: "Faced with unprecedented demand, the Electric Light and Power Industry has met every War-production requirement without delay and without impairment of its peacetime services to the public. This achievement merits the appreciation not only of Amer-

ican industry but of the entire nation." Mr. Moody, stated, this citation is richly merited—for here is a branch of industry that has done a remarkable war job that has not been generally recognized.

If electric power should fail, or if it be too little or too late, the disastrous effects would startle all America. Vital machines would be motionless. Millions of homes would be cold and an eerie blackout would descend over the land.

But, electricity has not failed. Rather, in 1943 twice as much power was produced as in the year before the war—with the minimum of new facilities and despite large losses of skilled employees to the Armed Services.

In words of J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities of W.P.B. "Power men—public and private—should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power so-ably. Power has never been too little or too late."

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

SMITH BOYS TO CONDUCT U. S. SENATE CAMPAIGN

Edgar W. Smith, democratic candidate for U. S. Senator from Oregon for the long term, announced Saturday that his campaign will be managed by Leo Smith, No relation to Edgar, Leo Smith is a Portland attorney. He is now serving his third term in the state legislature, but is not a candidate for re-election to that office.

Montgomery Resigns

Richard Montgomery of Portland, OPA district director Saturday tendered his resignation effective late in April. Montgomery, who has served the OPA since April 4, 1942 will become associated with the W. S. Kirkpatrick Advertising Service of Portland as a partner of that concern.

RADIO REPAIRS

By Dexter Somers
318 Main

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTHY DIGESTION

The digestive system is the fuel supply line of the human machine. Just as an automobile or airplane requires electrical energy to transform its fuel into motive power, so the human machine needs nerve energy in proper amount and proportion to change food into muscular or secretory action. The nervous system regulates the human body to a far greater extent than an electrical system controls the operation of any machine. It not only supplies the motive power but also closely coordinates the operation of every part of the human machine and directs its repair.

Hence, in considering the disease of the digestive system, our first thought should be of the nervous system and the factors which might interfere with its proper performance. These factors have to do first with the mechanical structure of the body, as a possible cause of interference with nerve function, and, secondly, with influences that operate reflexly to disturb nerve function.

From Chiropractic Practice—Vol. 2, by Wells, and Janse

This explains the successful results which Chiropractic obtains in dealing with digestive disorders. It is amazing how these conditions can be corrected without resorting to the usual medicines and drugs.

Dr. H. A. Hagen

Bookkeeping Outfits, all kinds. The Sentinel.
Bookkeeping Outfits of all kinds. The Sentinel.

GIVE GENEROUSLY to American RED CROSS War Fund

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO 4,287,860 RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS



You've given your blood— can you refuse your money?

This month the Red Cross must ask the people of America for funds to enable it to carry on its great work another year.

This year, the need is greater than ever before. This year we serve eleven million American fighting men all over the world—your own sons and friends and sweet-hearts. You will want to give more... to give freely to your own Red Cross... to your own sons in the service of their country.

So dig deep—deeper than ever before. Dig deep and be glad that you can. For wherever he is

YOU have given more than money—you who have given the blood from your heart.

You have earned the right to sit back now... to let other people carry the load.

But wait a minute. Have you?

Could you rest content if lack of funds prevented one single pint of that blood from reaching its goal, from saving a life?

Could you sleep easy if but one American boy—your own son, perhaps—should lack some comfort the Red Cross might have given him?

Would your conscience be clear if some prisoner of war failed to receive his

weekly Red Cross food carton... his real American cigarettes or tobacco?

You know the answer... Of course you do! There can be only one answer!

Yes, you have a right to be proud, you of the blood-donor army.

But just because you are that kind of person—you won't rest on your oars now.



The RED CROSS is at his side and the Red Cross is YOU!

This message is made possible by the following lumber firms:

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Blue Mountain Lumber Co.
Addison & Sons Lumber Co.

Iseli Lumber Co.
Schneider Lumber Co.

Daugherty Lumber Co.
Row River Lumber Co.

Today as in Normal Times

We are giving the usual service to several hundred gas customers and giving them fast, clean heat.

We can still sell Victory model gas appliances to those who can qualify.

Cottage Grove Gas Co.