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THE PHILOSOPHY OF CONFUSION

Low and medium-priced storekeepers from crossroads and Main streets have joined in complaints to OPA against its orders freezing them to sales of women's and children's wearing apparel at prices no higher than their top lines in March, 1942.

They are forced to see their old customers buy from competitors who were not in the low-priced apparel field two years ago and are therefore not subject to the March, 1942, Highest Price Line Limitation Order, and can buy and sell at current prices.

No philosopher in OPA has yet explained this unexplainable ruling.

FAMINES FOLLOW WARS

The Department of Agriculture's tabulations on what farmers intend to plant in 1944, indicate that the so-called guaranteed support prices failed to coax them into seeding more oil crops such as soya beans, peanuts, flaxseed or dietary standbys such as peas, beans and potatoes.

Failure of farmers to go along on some of the War Food's programs," says Business Week, "is due to fear that there will be too few hands and new machines. Dairy product needs cannot be met; milk output for months has consistently been behind year-ago levels."

Farming has long been the professional "fixer's" plaything. Let us hope that it is not thrown too far off center by theories of the parlor cowhands.

SOLDIER VOTE LIGHT

There has been a good deal of cussing and discussing on providing ways and means for the soldiers on foreign soil to vote, but our guess is that the soldier vote will be light for the simple reason that he has his mind on other things, the chief of which is winning the war as quickly as possible.

Looks like it will be up to the home people to select the candidates and for this reason a greater responsibility rests on the civilian voter.

Washington Letter

(By Harris Ellsworth)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1944—The much discussed veterans' bill, known generally as the "G. I. Bill," was unanimously passed by the house of representatives Thursday afternoon.

The bill as passed by the House carried several titles or subdivisions, and a number of sections, and is a long and comprehensive piece of legislation.

Since the House and Senate versions of the bill are somewhat different, a conference committee of Senate and House members will be named, and during the coming week will doubtless bring in a report of agreement as between the two Houses.

The G. I. Bill consumed most of the week. Following the disposition of it, some minor bills were taken up Friday.

Next week the house will consider minor bills on Monday, and on Tuesday we are scheduled to take up the bill to amend the transportation act by repealing the railroad land grant rates.

carefully. The congress is swinging into high gear now with the likelihood of Saturday sessions from now until the end of June, hoping to complete its work so that a summer recess may be taken just prior to the republican national convention.

portunity to go into their districts and become acquainted with local problems. The Congress up to that time had been in almost continuous session since 1939.

Can You Picture C. G. Without Schools

"Can You Picture Cottage Grove Without Schools?" asks Pacific Greyhound Lines in their current advertisement in this newspaper, and they continue to the educational set-up of our community-teachers, school boards and school executives.

Greyhound points out the vital importance of our educational facilities and draws a parallel to bus transportation which is also important to our progress and which is used extensively by the schools themselves.

"Shakespeare wrote of the school boy with shining morning face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school," quoted F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines, "but the modern student traveling swiftly to school by motor bus hardly fits that picture."

The bus executive, in stating that Greyhound is making extensive plans for finer and better bus service after the war, pointed out that Greyhound does not want the public to forget the peacetime pleasures of highway travel, and for that reason they have continued their newspaper advertising during the war.

The Greyhound school advertisement is another of this series and many readers of this newspaper will remember the question asked in the preceding Greyhound message, "Can You Picture Cottage Grove Without Newspapers?"

Pleasure Traveling Every month more than 29 million persons are riding regularly scheduled intercity buses and trains merely to make social visits or for amusement.

NOTICE

For the convenience of those who have finished or unfinished work left at the

RADIO REPAIR SHOP

318 MAIN the shop will be open Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

All work left after June 13 will be sold for repair charges

39-3tc-41

MEALS THAT ROB YOUR BRAIN

By Dr. H. A. Hagen.

The mere volume of your meals may divert a large amount of blood from your brain. What happens to a relatively extreme degree in fainting, happens to a small extent when you eat a heavy meal.

That explains why we're apt to feel drowsy after a big meal. When we feed our stomachs heavily, and while we might not lose our conscious, we do lose a great deal of our mental keenness for a considerable time.

Perhaps that is why, by force of habit, we have come to eat our main meal at the end of the day when our work is done. Keenness of perception is no longer demanded, and although it is hardly a virtue, at least we can then better afford to let our brain become sluggish.

The same occurrence at luncheon, however, could be a catastrophe. Our minds would not work well at our afternoon tasks; we would very likely find that we were getting the worst of many bargains, that our bookkeeping was inaccurate, that we couldn't concentrate.

Recently, the Journal reported an informal canvass of our Senators' luncheon habits. Most of them eat lightly before entering upon the afternoon's work, which is probably a subconscious lesson of experience.

Even at night, however, a heavy meal has its mental drawbacks. If we learned to take more modest portions of lighter foodstuffs, we might not

fall asleep so often at the movies, or doze off in our armchairs just when we wanted to hear a vital news broadcast, enjoy a good book or study a lesson.

Probably a good rule for everyone who wants to banish brain fatigue would be to eat smaller, more frequent meals. There is no law which requires any meal to be the big meal in the sense of either quantity or quality.

It is not always feasible to eat five or six small meals. But if you must stick to your present three-meal pattern, at least you can spread the quantity of food more evenly among meals, so that your digestion is not taxed, nor your brain "starved," at any one of them.

Grass-Legume Silage Can Be Great Help

Grass or legume silage can be of greater help this year to Lane county farmers than ever before if current predictions of the need of increased feed supplies next winter are borne out, says O. S. Fletcher, county agent.

A growing number of farmers in western Oregon are making grass and legume silage late in the season, as a means of saving all possible forage regardless of weather conditions. This feed is exceptional in its high protein and vitamin content, hence will require use of

CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL

Chiropactic gets you well by removing interferences with the nervous system which occur most frequently at your backbone. This highly specialized and important approach to healing differs greatly from the usual orthodox approach of medicine which deals primarily with the removal symptoms.

Through this correction of the spinal column, the chiropractor is able to restore to its full vitality the self-repairing forces of the body.

Remember this mechanical approach to healing must be considered as important as the chemical approach if you wish to enjoy complete health.

DR. H. A. HAGEN.

less high protein supplements when fed.

Lack of a permanent conventional type silo is no reason to pass up the opportunity to save early grown feed that cannot be cured for hay, adds Fletcher. A temporary silo can be made by digging a trench or pit. Snow fence or siselkraft silos are also made for temporary use, while a temporary square silo may be made by standing shiplap or 1x12 boards upright and holding them together by 2x6's nailed edgewise. These 2x6 bands are placed at intervals of two to three feet up the sides of the silo.

Grass or legumes to be made into silage are cut earlier than for hay grass at about heading time and alfalfa and clovers in the early bloom stage. The crop is wilted to about 65 to 70 per cent moisture before being chopped into short lengths for packing in the silo.

Either molasses or grain is added as the silage is chopped to insure proper curing and add to the feed value. The molasses is preferable if available and is added at the rate of 40 pounds per ton of grass silage and 80 pounds for legumes. The ground wheat or barley is added at 150 to 250 pounds per ton, depending on the

amount of legumes present. The county agent states that farmers who expect to use molasses in putting up silage should see their dealer at once and arrange for a supply.

Contain Liquid

Soy bean flour and grits have other uses besides flour-containing recipes. In meat loaf, for example, they hold in the water and fat which usually cooks out and help a tempting brown crust to form.

Choose First

- from the ten cars listed below. All are worth the money: 1941 Pontiac coupe, 1941 Chevrolet town sedan, 1941 Ford sedan, 1939 Pontiac sedan, 1939 Ford Tudor sedan, 1936 Plymouth sedan, 1933 Chevrolet coupe, 1933 Ford sedan, 1933 Nash sedan, 1929 Ford sedan

Martin Motors

Your Pontiac Dealer 24 North 9th Street



The High Cost of Fire!

Over 12,000 acres of burned-over forest land must be replanted this year.

"RESTORING THE FOREST" might describe this photo of a group, planting fir tree seedlings on burned-over land. Timber shown in the distance will automatically re-seed land in that area.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, men, women—all who can spare a few days' time—are planting some 6 million Douglas Fir trees on burned-over forest land this year. The job must be done NOW—to keep Pacific Northwest Tree Farms growing and producing.

Most loggers now leave seed trees on their cut-over land. But fire is ruthless! Where forest fires have raged, young trees must usually be planted by hand if the land is to be brought back to timber growth. Nature's planting is better in every way; but is destroyed whenever fire runs loose.

ENEMY FIRE! Re-planting today is being done from necessity—to retain forward strides in forestry. It is everyone's responsibility to guard against forest fires now more than ever before! Fires burn up manpower and war-needed materials just as surely as they burn trees!

THIS YOUNG MAN is holding young fir trees ready for planting. They were grown in the Forest Industry Tree Nursery at Nisqually, Washington, which has an annual production capacity of 6,000,000 seedlings per year. The U.S. Forest Service and the States of Oregon and Washington, operate similar nurseries.

The Bohemia Lumber Sales Co. J. H. Chambers & Son Cottage Grove Lumber Company Row River Lumber Company Scott Lumber Company



Keep your eyes on 5 minutes when calling Long Distance



When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to please limit your call to not more than 5 minutes. Your co-operation in the thoughtful use of the telephone gets more and more important every day.

Buy War Bonds for Victory THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY