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CENTRAL PLANNING NEEDED

A report of the progress this section has made in the past year toward any sort of post war planning is discouraging. We hate to say this but must recognize the situation as it exists, not as we wish it were, and admit that so far as we can see, Cottage Grove is no further along with post war plans than a year ago. If our readers recall, it was a year ago or thereabouts that we strongly recommended a central planning commission; a group that would represent the cross section of the community or communities involved. It would be the function of this commission to receive suggestions as to the most feasible projects to be undertaken with profit. Attempts were made to organize in this fashion, but without success.

There is so much to be done and so far what efforts have been made were made more or less at cross purposes so that we may as well admit the future picture isn't very bright as we see it from here and the same story could be told and tell the history of Cottage Grove for the past thirty years. The situation it seems to us, offers a shining example of the evils of over organization, where so many organizations exist that they get in each others way with the result that a certain project may be started out like a house afire and pretty soon be deflated like a balloon.

There is one way to overcome this handicap and that is for each of us to work at a community job as individual citizens and not as officers of organizations or members of organizations. The boys and girls did not join the armed forces as Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Moose, Eagles, Odd Fellows or what have you, but as American citizens and as such they are doing their part. In times of stress and war we can join in a united effort. Communities that show any progress can do the same in peacetime. The reason we are concerned over the postwar period and you should be is that this period may be just as critical perhaps more so than war and we would like to be prepared for it and we believe that this opinion is shared by the boys overseas.

Another advantage of a central planning commission is we would get away from this fat chewing one so often hears in the Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations where a member gets up and sounds off on something and forgets about it when he walks out at the door at the meeting's end. Ask any congressional member how much legislation is done on the floor of the house or senate. All the important work is done in committee rooms. Most of the time the speeches only give the boys a chance to blow off steam. And up to now, that's been the extent of our community planning here.

Have we enough public spirit to work with our identities merged if necessary? If not maybe we need a revival meeting on the order of the churches. Certainly we need to display more practical christianity. Are you willing?

After all that is said and done, the yard stick that we will be measured by as public spirited citizens isn't the number of organizations we belong to, but how far can we go in the matter of cooperation.

FREE ENTERPRISE—WHAT IS IT?

It's a lot of little things—and some mighty big things, too. But in a nutshell, it's our right to live our own lives, run our farms and business in our own way—without needless interference.

It's our own right to criticize the government, bawl out the umpire, belong to the Grange, or make a speech on the public square. It's our right to travel when and where we choose—to work or not, as we please.

It offers OPPORTUNITY to anyone who really wants it. It rewards thrift, hard work and ingenuity. It thrives on competition and raises our standard of living. It encourages invention, stimulates research and promotes progress.

It offers us a chance to save and invest and build and grow. Sure, we're willing to put up with a lot of irritating things right now—in order to win the war—but I don't believe we'll stand for being pushed around much after it's over.

FREE ENTERPRISE—that hardly defines the system under which this country has grown great. It's really AMERICAN Enterprise, because it's the most American thing we have. It really IS America. Let's KEEP it.

OPA Boards to Start Accepting Can Sugar Applications May 15

Local OPA boards in the Portland OPA district will start accepting applications for home canning sugar allowances on May 15, McDannell Brown, district director, announced last week. Applications will be taken through October 31, 1945.

The housewife will obtain all of her sugar for home canning by applying to her own local OPA board. No ration stamps in war ration book four will be good for canning sugar this year, Brown pointed out.

The total sugar allowance for canning fruits or fruit juices must

not exceed 20 pounds per person, or 160 pounds to a single family regardless of size, he explained. Within the maximum allowance, only 5 pounds of sugar for each person named in the family application may be allowed for canning vegetables and for making jams, jellies, relishes, catsup, etc.

No Love—No Nuthin'

There was a young lady named Florence;
For kissing she had an abhorrence,
Till one night she was kissed
And found what she missed,
Then her tears came down in great torrents.

Most any Jackass knows you can't fool all the people all the time, but most every politician keeps on trying.

Nazi Persecutions Told in 14 Words

Fourteen softly spoken words in "The Seventh Cross" tell the story of German persecution.

Spencer Tracy, star of M-G-M's screen adaptation of Anna Seghers' best-seller, which opens March 4 at the Arcade Theatre, has escaped from a German concentration camp. Because of an infected hand he is forced to risk capture by stopping in a doctor's office for treatment.

Stephen Geray plays the doctor. Geray, native of the Czechoslovakian village of Uzhorod, has plenty of off-screen information on German persecution. His father and entire group of friends were liquidated after German occupation of his native village.

The movie scene, however, takes place in 1936. Geray, as the doctor, looks at Tracy's hand, reaches for the antiseptic, then with a solemn look, turns to his patient: "Before treating you I am obligated," he states, "to inform you that I am a Jew!"

GOTCH MAKES OFFICIAL VISITS

Ed Gotch, 3rd district commander of the American Legion reports unusual activity over the past fortnight. He first made a visit to one of his posts at Monroe, then went to Waldport for the installation of officers of the youngest post in Oregon. There he presented the post charter and a citation to Dave Hall, editor of the Waldport Times. Early last week he attended a district meeting in Lebanon and went over to Sweet Home for a conference with veterans regarding a new post there. This week end sent him to Portland for a meeting of Grande Voiture officers of the Forty and Eight honor society of the American Legion and to Seattle for the annual interstate wreck of the Forty and Eight.

He reports active interest in legion affairs but methods of travel poor. The next district meeting will be at Toledo with a joint meeting between the Toledo and Newport posts.

ANTI-CLIMAX

HONOLULU, T. H.—As his buddies ogled, the Leatherneck delved into the Christmas package from that girl in New York City.

It was his fourth Christmas away from home.

A fruit cake... toilet articles... handkerchiefs... candy...

Then the hand of St/Sgt. Wayne M. Swimme of Everett, Wash., brought out the last item. It was a medium-sized can of stateside-rationed sliced pineapple, which had been packed within rifle shot of his barracks, reports TSgt. William K. Terry, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Regulates Irrigation

Boulder dam regulates the supply of water for irrigation of the highly developed and richly productive lands in the Imperial valley of California and the Gila and Yuma projects in Arizona. It has reduced the destructive Colorado river floods and has made available a daily supply of a billion gallons of domestic water to the Metropolitan water district, comprised of Los Angeles and 12 other coastal California cities.

FREE AIR

A column of Fun 'N Facts
By Mike

Howdy Folks: A financial leader declares that capital in the hands of a few men is much more productive than in the hands of countless thousands.

This country's situation, therefore, is practically perfect.

FINANCIAL ITEM
Some people save money, others have a daughter, in high school.

Some stick promoters are always waiting for their "gyp" to come in.

Why put a lot of money in the stock exchange when you can put a penny in a weighing machine and get a fortune?

BULL-ETIN
The old gray mare had her faults. That's why they put dashboards on buggys.

Well we have faults, but it's no fault of ours if you don't take advantage of our service. We really enjoy taking good care of your needs. Come in and see whether you buy or not.

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Greyhound Boosts Enlistment in the Armed Services

With the publication today of their seventh large advertisement promoting enlistments in various branches of the armed forces, Pacific Greyhound Lines undoubtedly qualifies as a potent force in volunteer recruiting for Uncle Sam. Newspapers were chosen to carry these messages because of their broad coverage, and each of the advertisements appearing in over 500 western newspapers reached millions of people in seven states. In addition, many greyhound buses have been painted with recruiting messages, which have been carried in this way into the vast territory served by Pacific Greyhound.

How and why this unusual type of advertising was adopted was explained by F. W. Ackerman, vice president of Pacific Greyhound Lines.

"After Pearl Harbor," said Mr. Ackerman, "Greyhound's war job became a vital one to the nation. All of our buses were put to work transporting military personnel, war workers and other essential passengers. We were handicapped by shortages of buses, parts and materials, and personnel.

"However, Greyhound advertising still had important work to do in keeping people informed on travel conditions. We continued to use newspapers to carry these messages.

"Recognizing the urgent need of the armed forces, Greyhound volunteered to run an advertisement for the Navy to help get recruits for the Seabees. This advertisement created unusual interest in every city and town where it ran, and also produced good results in stimulating enlistments. Since then, Greyhound have run six more advertisements of a similar type, featuring the Waves, the Waes, Navy Nurses,

Women Marines, Navy radio technicians and other specialized service organizations in need of personnel.

"Greyhound is happy to do its share in this way in helping the recruiting program of the armed forces, and to help bring Victory closer."

The seventh of the Greyhound recruiting advertisements to appear in the Sentinel is published in this issue.

ABOUT MASS PRODUCTION

To The Editor: Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder says that 60 million jobs after the war are possible. During last years election campaign, both parties promised to provide 55 million to 60 million jobs. Neither Mr. Kaiser nor the Democrats or Republications have made it clear exactly how they propose to guarantee employment on such a scale.

What is even more important is the fact that there has been no discussion of how the goods produced by 60 million gainfully employed persons is to be distributed.

These men will be working with new machine tools and under new mass production methods. They will be working under new technological systems developed during the war. They will, in a word, turn out stupendous volumes of goods. What is to become of their huge production? How can we be sure that we will be able to consume all this output? Unless there is purchasing power in the pockets of all the citizens, huge stocks of goods will remain on shelves and in warehouses and we shall be on the road to another tragic depression.

Fortunately, there is a way to avoid this, there is a way to guarantee both employment and widespread purchasing power. That way is through the new Townsend plan bill which will soon be introduced in Congress.

It calls for national insurance to all citizens 60 years of age or older who retire from gainful employment and agree to spend their monthly annuities within 30 days of receipt. It would be financed by a 3 per cent tax on all gross business and personal income in

AN M. D. EXPERIENCES RELIEF FROM LOW-BACK PAIN BY SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

I have had a personal experience with lowback pain which undoubtedly influences my reaction to "manipulations". I have suffered four or five attacks of pain which seem to originate in my left sacroiliac joint region. Each attack has been brought on during physical exercise such as bowling or playing badminton. It starts with a "snap". If left untreated the trouble tends to increase, and at the end of a few days it is difficult to get out of a chair, or get in or out of my car. Novocaine injections near the site from where the pain seems to originate afford temporary relief only. A successful manipulation of the back causes a snap that may be audible. When this occurs there is an immediate sense of relief, even though much of the pain and muscle spasm are still present.

"The story of the onset of the back pain and the relief afforded by manipulation, combine to indicate that some anatomic change has occurred, or as the laymen puts it something slipped out of place, and the manipulation permitted it to 'go back into place.'"

DR. H. A. HAGEN

excess of \$1200 annually. The national insurance would guarantee buying power to those citizens no longer able to labor. The plan would open jobs for youth by offering oldsters a decent retirement income.

The enforced spending feature would assure a constant market for goods and the tax is so designed that it would fall equally and fairly according to ability to pay.

Sincerely yours
W. E. Masters
Townsend Club President

Florence Woman Drowns
Mrs Jeannette Ridgman, 42, wife of Chester P. Ridgman of Roosevelt Beach, a short distance north

of Florence on the coast, was found drowned early Thursday morning, in a creek near her home. Her body was discovered shortly after midnight.

Dr. G. A. Cathey Named To State Game Board

Dr. George A. Cathey, Portland, a native Oregonian and a past president of the Izaak Walton league of America, is the new member of the state game commission, succeeding the late Merrill D. Rose, also of Portland.

Governor Snell said Dr. Cathey would serve the full five-term beginning next Sunday, when Rose's term expires.

Floyd Githens Motors



WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO DO FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE PAINTING



RADAR! The Navy needs men for training in this newest field of electronics. Men who are keen, intelligent and quick to learn are eligible for this unprecedented training in radio, electronics and Radar. The Navy's radio technicians of today can be the key men in the Electronic Age of tomorrow!

MEN! LEARN RADAR IN THE NAVY

Prepare for a prosperous future in the Peacetime field of radio, television—electronics!

ELECTRONIC SCIENCE today is winning battles... tomorrow it will revolutionize the peacetime world. Electronics will direct and control future traffic in the air, on the sea, on the ground. It will perform precision tasks, enter into the manufacture of countless products.

The U. S. Navy, where the application of electronics is most active, is now prepared to train you in this amazing field. If you are 17 or over and have had at least one year of high school algebra, you are eligible to take the Eddy Test. Passing this test is a requirement for entrance into the Navy's Radio Technician program, leading to priceless training, with pay. You learn to build, install and maintain radio communication equipment, radio direction finders, ship, submarine and plane detection apparatus and other extraordinary electronic devices.

It's dramatic, important, vital to victory. It will prepare you to be a part of the world's newest and most wonderful industry—electronics.

Ask about the Radio Technician program at any Navy Recruiting Station... NOW... tomorrow may be too late!



NAVY AIRCREWMEN WANTED

If it's action you're seeking, the Navy has an exciting job for you—in the air! Single men between 17 and 27, who haven't yet received induction notice, can become Navy aircrewmen. Successful completion of training will bring you the flying Navy's silver wings. Inquire now at your Navy Recruiting Station.

GREYHOUND
SERVING THE ARMED FORCES AND ALL AMERICA WITH FREQUENT, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION



Greyhound gladly contributes this recruiting message for the U. S. Navy, whom we serve every day with nationwide transportation. When peace comes, all of Greyhound's vast resources will be turned again to one purpose—providing convenient, dependable, enjoyable highway transportation for the American traveling public.

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