

# Sense And Some NONSENSE



By Dewey

Twenty-nine years ago yesterday, back on June 5, 1917, young men between ages of 21 and 31 registered for draft in World War 1, supposed to be the war to end all wars. Since then, there has been another, and far more terrible conflict, and yet the people of the world have learned nothing, it seems.

Today the world is full of hatred—brother against brother, and father against son, even right in this country. Why?

Laid to the war, and possibly true in every sense, is the strife within this country. Right now, when everything should be geared for re-conversion, labor and management is at loggerheads over this and that, and much of it traceable to the OPA.

Hindered by OPA many manufacturers have stopped the making of many articles so necessary to the well-being of the world at this particular time. Don't believe it?

Have you ever tried to buy one of those work shirts, which before the war ranged in price from 75c to \$1.25? Have you seen one on the market today?

Have you seen many sheets and that type of cloth on the markets of late? There's your answer.

With ceilings on that type of goods set too low, manufacturers have ceased to be interested in such work. Such are not made—because a step to a higher cost bracket allows profit, and such has been done. No one, especially if clear thinking is done, can blame manufacturers.

It is doubtful if anyone in this country doubts the wisdom of price control—but this control should extend down through all the brackets of manufacture, of selling, and such, without many of the idiotic regulations that a bunch of stuffed shirts in the nations capital hopes to yoke onto people of this country. Like the gears of any machine, things in the economic world must "mesh as well as be in line."

What excuse is there in a nation which raises the amount of sugar that this one does to be without sugar? Where in the world with more dairy cattle is there a greater dairy products scarcity? Part of the answer is that much of these things are going into black market channels because people will buy through them. People of this nation have brought upon themselves, by such patronage, a situation for which there seems to be no immediate solution.

This is the month of June—the merry month of June, when brides step forward, and the hot summers start. It is the month which will see people of this area building houses as rapidly as any building materials can be collected at any site where a home is to

be erected. June, truly, is a good and great month.

Aside from having Fathers Day and Flag Day, both unimportant in the minds of the average citizen, June is almost devoid of holidays. This year it has five Saturdays and five Sundays, and the other days of the week must settle for four.

Brookings and Harbor, now enduring about as poor mail service as any area in the world, should flood representatives and senators from this state with letters asking that addition mail dispatches, especially first class, be established.

The Pilot has noticed some odd things about the mail service into this community. Not being a postal expert, it is difficult to explain how a letter, mailed at Portland on Monday, would reach Brookings the following Monday. Much mail coming to the Pilot has been labeled "Missent to Medford." Perhaps this may explain partially, the cause, and again, it may not.

Mail contracts should be let to bus companies down the coast, especially those sections not now served by railroad. Letters may help this cause, if people would exercise their right of citizenship—the vote—in threat to the lawmakers at Washington.

## Upper Chetco

By Mrs. Frank Waldien

The closing day program and graduation, presented by Mrs. Nichols and the children of the Chetco grade school proved an entertaining and worth-while evening for all.

Two humorous dialogues were presented: "Mama's Boy" by the lower grade group and "Lemuel's Little Shock" by the upper grades. Besides a number of songs and recitations, a folk dance and two selections by the rhythm band were given.

In addition, Norma Felipe, accompanied by her brother, Tony, on the accordion, entertained with a tap dance, after which each of the graduates read his original theme. Mrs. Henry of Brookings gave an excellent graduation address.

In conclusion each graduate was presented his diploma by Henry Payne, chairman of the board of directors. Graduating were: Norma Felipe, Laddie Young and Jordan Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson with their two daughters, Betty and Trudy motored from Loma Linda, Calif., last week on business and were week-end guests at the home of her father, E. J. Kesselmeier. Mr. Nelson is associate manager of the Loma Linda Sanitorium.

### MOVING DAY

Did you ever see a boy who wouldn't  
When everything was packed,  
Scurry out behind to the old trash-pile,  
And look carefully thru the stack?

Twice rescued now, he holds  
Within his arms a broken train,  
Undanted as yet, tho' there's  
tears of despair  
He packs it all over again.

For daddy can fix it with wooden wheels  
He explains with eyes quite alight,  
Because there's isn't a thing  
his daddy can't do  
—And always do it right.

### SOME OF THIS AN' THAT—

CORNBREAD MIX  
5 cups sifted flour  
3 cups yellow cornmeal  
3 tblsp. baking powder.  
1 tblsp. soda.  
½ cup sugar.  
5 tsp salt.  
½ cup lard.  
Mix dry ingredients together with blender. Cut lard

until fine.

CORN BREAD: In a bowl, beat 1 egg, add 1¼ cups sour milk. Add 2½ cups mix, blend until smooth. Bake in greased 8½ square tin or 7x11 pan, in 425 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes. To vary add raisins to batter, or sprinkle top with pieces of bacon before you bake.

CORN MEAL MUFFINS: Use recipe above to make twelve 2½ inch muffins. Bake 40 minutes at 425 degrees F. To vary put a scant teaspoon of jelly in center before baking.

For shortcake, split muffins or cornbread squares (either toasted or plain), top with creamed ham or chicken.

STEAMED BROWN BREAD: (extra good): To 2½ cups cornmeal mix, add 1¼ cup whole wheat or graham flour, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups sour milk. Mix well, fill greased molds 2/3 full. Cover, steam two to three hours (for two No. 3 cans, steam two hours). Remove from cans to cool.

SAUSAGE SPOON BREAD: Form 1 pound sausage into cakes, put in bottom of baking dish. Bake at 375 degrees F. until about half done, while you mix batter. Drain off excess fat before pouring in batter on top; beat 2 egg loks, add 1 cups cornmeal mixpan,mw add 1½ cups sour milk, 2 tblsp. sausage fat and 2½ cups cornmeal mix. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 45 minutes. Serve with milk, gravy, using sausage fat.

## Chetco Tide Tables

A. M.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
June 7	0.22	3.0	5.31	5.0
June 8	1.29	2.4	6.47	4.7
June 9	2.26	1.8	8.05	4.6
June 10	3.15	1.2	9.15	4.6
June 11	3.55	0.7	10.06	4.8
June 12	4.31	0.3	10.55	4.9
June 13	5.08	0.0	11.38	5.0

P. M.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
June 7	12.10	1.1	7.03	6.0
June 8	12.58	1.6	7.42	6.4
June 9	1.47	2.0	8.10	6.6
June 10	2.29	2.4	8.50	6.7
June 11	3.14	2.7	9.23	6.8
June 12	3.49	3.0	9.56	6.8
June 13	4.26	3.3	10.23	6.9

See "Pete" for your every insurance need. Lesmeister Agency.

## Altar Society Will Hold A Food Sale

Mrs. Fred Reiling, vice-president of the Altar Society, acting in absence of Mrs. Lesmeister, announces the cooked food sale to be sponsored by the Altar Society, set for next Saturday, June 8, at Redfield's Grocery. Ladies are urged to keep this event in mind, and to be there promptly at 11, when the sale starts.

Ladies of the Altar Society are reminded that next Sunday is regular Communion day for all

members of the organization

Floyd Lyman, of Dayton, surprised his cousin, Mrs. Rausch, Saturday evening he stopped en route to Calif., to work. Mr. Lyman was a mechanic for the many months during the in the China-India-Burma tre of operations. He recently employed by the Dayton phone Company.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan returned Wednesday from Reedsp accompanied by her daughter Frankie Sienke. Mrs. Sullivan much improved in health.

## CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Visitors Are Welcome Anytime

### Hendry's Greenhouse

At the Winchuck Bridge

## TIME - FOR CLEANING OUT YOUR MEDICINE CABINET

### Rexall Drugs

First Aid Kits and Poison Oak Remedies

Have on hand a few

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

## Chetco Drug Co.

T. W. ZENIER  
PHONE 183

## For FINE FOODS



At The

## Chetco Cafe

OPEN FROM 6:30 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Whether a SNACK or a full-course MEAL, we are prepared to serve You.

Our Coffee is Hot—and our Drinks are Cold!

Jim and Edith Robinson, Proprietors