

# Use And Some SENSE



By Deucey

of this area could not have met Zvi Ginsburg, agriculturist from Palestine, on his visit to the area last week. First, it would give a person an insight on a personality who wants to do something for mankind—who wants to create something for an oppressed people with no gain for himself.

Mr. Ginsburg said he hadn't drawn any wage in eighteen years that he has been with this colony in Palestine. He told of hundreds of scientists, doctors, rabbis and highly educated people who were undergoing the same hardships unflinchingly to better the cause of the oppressed Jews of foreign lands. These men hope to fulfill an old prophecy, that again the Jews would migrate to the Holy Land, there to create a nation among nations instead of being a persecuted and scattered people.

Mr. Ginsburg emphatically denies that the movement is communistic in nature. He says it is socialistic, and to which the entire world must come if it is ever to have anything of a lasting peace. He claims that every soul in his colony profits in the same ratio as the neighbors. He says, under his socialistic state, everyone must perform certain prescribed duties.

"Surely, your nation has all the wealth, comforts and luxuries of the era, but what does it get you if there are poor and starving people, right in the land of plenty? While it is difficult for the average American to visualize a socialistic form of government, Mr. Ginsburg points out that many of our reforms are pure Socialism. He mentioned the insurance companies being a socialistic measure, bent on the mold of capitalism. In America the individual prepares for his old age alone, while under the form of socialism practiced in this colony in Palestine, everyone prepares for old age, together.

In America it is difficult for any of us to think in terms of anything except where gain is involved. It would be amusing to think of professional people putting in certain hours afield in addition to their time at the different professions. It is stretching the imagination of the average American to picture a country with practically no central form of government—just a pure democracy.

However, the Jews have been forced to do this—oppression in Europe drove them to seek homes in a land by themselves, and by the very nature of their migration, this system now works. Yet, if this movement grows until the nation can be rated as much as a fifth rate power, what then?

Under socialism as practiced in that colony, there is no such thing as ambition to rise above the average. Incentive to accomplish something outstanding will not net the person anything but the honor which may go with it.

A picnic, on July Fourth, and a Trap and rifle shoot on June 30, have aroused the interests of this community for something to do during the week-end just prior to the Fourth, and the Independence day celebration.

## Local News Items

A cottage meeting was held at the Baxter home Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield who have been in Hawaii on missionary work for the past two years had charge of the meeting. Native life and religious teachings were discussed. Scenes of beautiful flowers, the coast line, pineapple fields, and rice fields were shown. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

W. W. Rutherford left Sunday for Eugene where he will spend several days visiting his son, Dr.

Orford and Langlois, in the end of the county, and Pistol River, in the southern part, now in the field represented the Pilot. Saturday, while on "missionary" trip for interests in publication, the staff visited all these places, where circulation seems to be only a matter of time when everyone can be reached. Correspondents will be extending the news coverage of the Pilot to include more and more of the county.

Lilies grown all over the county to a great extent, interest naturally centers on the south where the largest fields are found. This coupled with the fact that Curry county wishes to remain a closely-knit unit, people of the north end of the county naturally favor any publication of the county.

Pistol River, readers were delighted with the county budget published last week in the Pilot, and results from that committee were gratifying. While at distance from the courthouse, the Pilot is making an effort to publish all news possible originating in the county seat. People of various communities are interested in this fact.

What will happen if the state is stripped of its powers, is a question on the lips of many in this area. Certainly, it is the opinion of the Pilot that a great amount of chaos will result should it be removed suddenly, although it is doubtful if it could be much worse in Oregon without OPA.

Regulations have hindered businesses, hurt others to the point of bankruptcy, and has black markets flourish. If relieved of all powers, the prices would skyrocket in many places, but it is doubtful that these prices would go as high as prices now being paid in black markets for many items.

Prices go too high for the citizen to pay, he will not buy, and soon it will be necessary to sell goods.

It would have been all right had not tried to regulate the type and quantity of sales in manufacture. It lost its grip allowing one or more commodities to slip from its grasp, and the result, once a few get by the gate, foreign sales, using goods other than going to local consumption, have been just slightly higher than OPA ceilings in the states. People were to go no further and people could buy all they seek, surely prices would level off.

It is too bad that more people

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