

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER... MANAGING EDITOR... MEMBER... Entered at the Post Office at Eugene, Oregon, as second-class matter.

A FISCAL FABLE

A friend dropped in at the office the other day with a proposition that was an invitation to apoplexy. Glancing at a hen-tracked, eraser-smudged copy of Form 1040 on the desk, he delivered himself of this shocking pronouncement: "If I had my way after the war, I should institute a system of tax payment that would make Form 1040 look as simple as a money order application. Under my plan, every hidden and property tax would be brought out into the open. There would be a sales tax. The whole business of tax paying would be onerous and ever-present. It would be hideous. It would be Utopia. Probably it can't be done, but it's worth dreaming about."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

PRICE CONTROLS AFTER THE WAR... Continuation of U. S. food price and rationing controls at least until the fall of 1945.

These four main trends are outlined as "the probable course of developments" by Richard V. Gilbert, economic adviser to OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

While admitting frankly that no one at this time could set a definite schedule for post-war relaxation of specific price and rationing controls, this summary by Dick Gilbert is the first statement by a government official in answer to what is perhaps the second most frequent question asked by the American people today.

Importance Now Recognized... Economist Gilbert's "predictions," if they may be called that, were made recently in the course of a talk before the Marketing Conference of the American Management Association in New York.

Food price and rationing control cannot end before the first full harvest of the first full planting in Europe. If the war ends this summer, and all of Europe can plow and plant in the fall and spring of 1944-45, harvesting this full crop in the fall of 1945, the need for U. S. price and rationing control would disappear at that time.

Europe's Needs To Increase... Gilbert points out that today only one item of clothing—shoes—is under rationing. End of the war will see European requirements for clothes and textiles increase sharply as territories are liberated, but a let-up in U. S. government requirements for the armed services would permit immediate larger production for civilians, and within a matter of months, with easier manpower supply, production will snap back to the peak levels of 1942.

In the field of consumer durable goods, Gilbert sees present modifications of the war program reducing pressure on basic raw materials and the release of manufacturing facilities. Manpower shortage now prevents full utilization of materials, but he asserts that the speed with which many of the smaller durable goods items will reappear this year may be surprising to most people.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS... FEBRUARY AND THE BIRDS... The calendar should be remodeled and February made the first month of the year instead of January. There are enough "firsts," at least in our area, to warrant the change.

The first birds arrive this month—the hummingbird and the tree swallow. The first flowers bloom—the Johnny-jump-up, wild currant and trillium, to name three. The first garden is planted. In our particular district all vegetables not affected by frost are in by the middle of the month.

Hummingbirds and swallows arrive almost simultaneously, though the former usually beat the latter by a matter of one day to a week. The first hummers appear singly or in pairs. But the first tree swallows come in flocks of fifteen or more.

While I may see the rufous hummer before I hear the zoom of his flight, yet I've never seen swallows before I heard their calls. From high overhead the inimitable swallow chuckles will come floating down. "The swallows are here!" I'll call, even before I look upward for verification.

Then for weeks the swallows will swoop and dart and make investigation of every available nesting site. They'll not settle on a permanent location for a month or more, but when they do it won't be one they've chosen on the impulse of the moment.

Some authorities say the tree swallow will nest in a bird house only as a last resort, preferring old woodpecker holes. But my own observation does not corroborate this. Year after year we've had swallows occupying bird houses, this in spite of the fact that Hillside is surrounded by forest, the nearest house being a mile away. Friends report they have had work to get any other species to nest in their bird houses, since the swallows, being the first arrivals, have already taken them over.

The first hummingbirds to arrive are always males. Bronzy and with throat patch of a peculiarly flame-like red, their vitality never ceases to amaze me. They are as energetic and aggressive on the first day of their arrival as though they'd just had a long rest instead of having finished the arduous flight from Mexico or Central America.

The females are a scintillant green, as are the young after they've left their black-skinned infancy behind them. The mother never doubts the metamorphosis which will take place but with fierce stabs of her long rapier-like bill injects nectar into the gaping bills until, in a few weeks, the little black bugs become the living jewels we call the rufous hummingbird.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted... DR. ELLIOTT... Optometrist... I.O.O.F. Building, 87 E. Bldg., Eugene, Ore. Phone 419.

Penny Wise Drug... 48 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

CITY CLUB'S ALL-CLUB MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The Women's City club is to hold its regular all-club program and meeting on Wednesday of this week, luncheon to be at one o'clock, Willis cafe.

Dr. Paul Van de Velde from the campus is to talk on Mexico. There will be special music.

PROGRAM PLANNED AT TUESDAY BENEFIT

St. Mary's school string ensemble will play during the benefit card party which the Catholic Daughters of America will sponsor Tuesday afternoon at the Eugene hotel. The personnel of the string ensemble is as follows: First violins, Robert Furrer, Jack Shaw; second violins, Dorothy Furrer, Delores Keyes; cello, Ruth Gorman; piano, Betty Huber.

The program at the tea will be: Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," Schubert; I Have a Little Cottage - O'Hara Estrillita; Bance; String Ensemble; Mosquito Dance - Mendelssohn; Violin—Robert Furrer; Adoration - Borowski; Violin—Jack Shaw; Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman"—Ruth Gorman; Offenbach; "Cello—Ruth Gorman; Golliwog's Cakewalk - Debussy; Piano—Betty Huber

MISS KARNS GOES INTO AIR WAVES

Miss Eugenia Karns, 110 Fifteenth Avenue east, Eugene, has enlisted in the air waves at the Eugene office.

She is the daughter of Commander Arthur Karns, US Navy, now on sea duty. He is a veteran of World War I.

Miss Karns was graduated from Springfield high school in 1937. She has qualified as a book-keeper in the air waves.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, Miss Karns will be guest of Lieutenant Barbara Smith on the program over KORE at four forty-five o'clock.

RIVER ROAD CLUB

River Road Women's club is sponsoring a potluck dinner on Thursday evening, six o'clock, clubhouse, for all members and their families. All residents of the community and their families are invited.

PIERCE-CARSTEDT

The marriage of Mrs. Anna Carstedt to Frank O. Pierce was solemnized the afternoon of Feb. 6, three o'clock, at the home of the bride, Coburg road, Rev. L. O. Griffith of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. Lily Hayes and son, Wayne Hayes, attended the couple. Present for the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wiscaron, Mrs. Gyneth Olson and son, Harold, and daughters, Meredith and Marjory Olson; Mrs. Hayes, Wayne Hayes, Mrs. Eula Gorre, Mrs. Lela Stone, Misses Allen, Charleen, and Carol Stone, Mrs. Laura Yarnell, Mrs. Rita Hodges, Miss Lena Cooley.

Refreshments were served following the ceremony. The couple will be at home on the Coburg road.

On Friday afternoon, the Friendly class of the First Methodist church honored the couple at a party, calling at their home.

WEDDING REPORTED

CRESWELL—Earl Bragg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg of Creswell, and Miss Patricia Ridgeway of Bremerton, Wash., were married Saturday, February 12 at the Presbyterian church at Bremerton, Rev. R. H. Scheep performing the ceremony. Bruce Avery of Bremerton was best man and Miss Evelyn Edmund also of Bremerton was bridesmaid.

The bride wore a suit of light brown with dark brown accessories. She carried pink and white carnations in a shower bouquet on a white Bible. The bridesmaid wore a dark brown suit and her flowers were arranged in a corge with calla lilies and greens were the decorations. The bridegroom is a member of the 1941 class of the Creswell high school and has been employed since graduation at Boeing airplane factory at Bremerton. His parents were present at the wedding and the bridal couple accompanied them home for a few days visit here.

FREE MOVIE DAY SET

Thursday will be "free movie day" in Eugene's five movie theaters.

To obtain a ticket, the patron must buy a war bond at the theater where he wishes to see the show. Receipts for bonds bought other places will not be considered in the giving of "comps," announces the war activities committee of the motion picture industry.

COLDS GAIN EVERYWHERE

Thousands are suffering but you don't have to endure chest muscle tightness, aches, and coughs due to a cold without doing something about it. Get Penetro and rub it on chest, throat, and back. Penetro is modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton suet. Inside it soothes and softens nose and throat passages. Outside it acts like a warming plaster on the spot where applied. Thousands of families from coast to coast rely on Penetro's two-way action. And it's so clean, white and stainless to use. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get relief from those colds miserably with Penetro.

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EDISON P-T-A'S MEETING SET

Edison P-T-A is to hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at seven-thirty o'clock in the school library.

Dr. Laurence S. Bee, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, will be guest speaker for the evening. His topic will be "Preparing for Adolescence."

Tea will be served afterwards by the first and second grade room mothers. Mrs. Howard Akers will act as chairman with Mrs. Robert Potter and Mrs. Clifford Constance assisting. The first grade teachers, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Adams, will pour. All Edison parents are invited to attend.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GROUP SET

Third annual meeting of the Oregon state Council of Church Women will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, in Portland, at the First Baptist church, in connection with the state pastors' conference. Letters to all member groups of the state have gone out from Eugene, from Mrs. A. F. Holmer, state president, carrying the program and invitation to attend.

The program starts at 9 a. m., with noon luncheon, and ends at 3:30 p. m. The nominating committee, of which Mrs. John R. Howard of Corvallis is chairman, will report and officers are to be elected. Mrs. Holmer has accepted nomination for re-election to the office of president, for a two-year term.

SERVICE MOTHERS

Baptist Service Mothers' club will meet Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, in the church parlors, and will entertain the Mothers' Service club of the First Christian church, as guests.

Fan Fare

By Glenn Hasselrooth

AT the McDonald:

JOHNNY COME LATELY... James Cagney has his first screen role in almost two years in this Louis Bromfield story, which ran serially as "You Get What You Give" in Cosmopolitan, and later reached the lending libraries as "McLeod's Folly" in a collection called "It Takes All Kinds."

In transferring it to the screen, John Van Druten hasn't had much to do, since the original was as neatly chronological as any good scenario. To establish the old-fashioned plot in its corresponding setting, he has set the period back 30 years to the first horseless-carriage days. In a little southwest town, a poor old newspaperwoman is trying to rid the place of unexpected politics. Help comes unexpectedly through a wandering journalist who is hailed into court for "vagrancy." He becomes her crusader, runs the Dolly Shield and Banner from bankruptcy, before setting off on the open road.

Cagney, combining the more human of Walter Winchell and Walt Whitman, remains Cagney most of the time, and is all but outshone by three women in the cast: Grace George, who debuts on film as Vinnie McLeod, a stock Bromfield character and almost too sweet to be true; Marjorie Main as Gashouse Mary, whose few scenes alone with Cagney have bounce and humor; and Hatie McDaniel, billowy, buxom, and as filled with Harlem vitality as she was when she laced up Scarlett O'Hara's corset.

"Johnny Come Lately" has as much hokum as anything yet from Bromfield, moves with a steady and measured tread, and tries hard to make up in charm for what it loses in deliberateness. How affective that lavender charm is, to the individual viewer, will determine whether he likes it very much or whether he has an urge to fidget.

OREGONIAN GETS ZERO

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Feb. 21—(AP)—Second Lieut. Russel J. Christenson, Lyons, Ore., shot down a Japanese Zero during a raid by the Sunsetter P-38 squadron on Rabaul, New Britain, Friday.

EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN

OREGON CITY, Feb. 21—(AP)—Equal pay for women clerks, and uniform working hours were urged by the newly organized state council of retail clerks' union at a week-end meeting.

PLAYMORE THEATRE

Springfield Ore. LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Lassie Come Home" with Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp

ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM

Expert Installation LYONS FURNITURE CO. 1283 Willamette

ZEMACOL

Guaranteed Relief From Poison Oak Penny Wise Drug 48 E. Broadway 769 W. 6th

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Mary Riley, Carmel, Calif., was elected president of the Associated Women Students at elections held on the University of Oregon campus last week. Also elected to direct major women's activities for the coming year were Miss Mary Alice Lawson, Eugene, president of the Women's Athletic association, and Miss Joan Dolph, Portland, president of the campus YWCA.

Other officers of the organization named at the same election were: AWS: Miss Ardis Jensen, Portland, vice-president; Miss Signe Eklund, Portland, secretary; Miss Mary McCandless, San Mateo, Calif., treasurer; Miss Rose-anne Leckie, Portland reporter; and Miss Beatrice King, Portland, sergeant-at-arms.

WAA: Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, Salem, vice-president; Miss Janet Thompson, Pendleton, secretary; Miss Conny Walters, Astoria, treasurer; Miss Janice Thompson, Eugene, custodian; and Miss Wanda Lou Payne, Everett, Wash., sergeant-at-arms.

YWCA: Miss Lois Clause, Lakeview, vice-president; Miss Flora Kibler, Portland, secretary, and Miss Martha Thorsland, Eugene, treasurer.

Misses Marilyn Campbell, Portland, Beverly Goetz, Grants Pass, and Beverly Padham, Long Beach, Calif., are the outgoing presidents of the AWS, WAA, and YWCA, respectively.

Wallace Challenged

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First party, today offered to debate with Vice President Wallace on the necessity of the United States taking "suggestions or philosophical help from communist Russia" on its post-war problems.

Smith issued the challenge in a telegram to Wallace last night and said he would meet Wallace at St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, where each has spoken recently.

"You are quoted as praising the communist regime of Stalin's Russia," Smith said in the telegram. "You represent a substantial number of American people who are pro-communist and in agreement with your philosophies. I represent several million Americans whom you are now attacking. Because we are America firsters and because we recruit our followers from the right and center you call us fascists."

Smith said he would take the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that we can meet the problem of post-war America without any suggestions or philosophical help from communist Russia."

"If Wallace and his pro-communist element are not ashamed of their expressed viewpoints, Wallace will meet me in debate," Smith told reporters after an address here.

Doolittle Eyes Tokyo

LONDON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Major Gen. James Doolittle, commander of the eighth air force, assured the American people last night that, after Hitler is finished, "we are going back to Tokyo in full array and with mighty allies."

He issued his message in a radio broadcast, paying tribute to the men of the U.S.S. Hornet, from which he led the air raid on Tokyo in April, 1942.

Doolittle acknowledged that Hitler "must be finished first," but added, "when this is accomplished we hope to go to the Pacific and join American, British and allied forces who are already winning land, sea and air victories of increasing magnitude."

The first 13 tanks produced by an automotive factory converted to war production cost an estimated \$36,500,000.

McDONALD NOW TILL WEDNESDAY!

CAGNEY JOHNNY COME LATELY

PLUS "ISLE OF FORGOTTEN MEN"

JOHN CARRADINE GALE SONDERGAARD

REX Theatre

NOW TILL TUESDAY!

Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott Anne Shirley

"Bombardier"

with EDDIE ALBERT

PLUS "Footlight Glamor" with ARTHUR LAKE PENNY SINGLETON

Lack of Competent Teachers Stressed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—More than 1,000,000 American school children are being taught today by substandard instructors.

Since Pearl Harbor 200,000 teachers have gone into the armed forces or war factories. Last year 180,000 teachers were new at their jobs. This year the newcomers will total about 170,000.

As the situation was described by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education association, "not only is the crisis unabated, prospects for the future are far from bright."

NEA has just completed a survey of 1500 school systems. It found that:

"While the success of a democracy depends on an enlightened citizenry, the structure of the American educational system—which forms future citizens—is threatened."

The NEA blamed low teachers' salaries more than any other factor. With schools short 70,000 qualified teachers for more than 1,000,000 students, 53,755 emergency teaching certificates have been issued to replacements most of whom, according to the NEA, are "substandard." The remaining vacancies have not been filled. In some cases, classes have been eliminated.

The NEA said that while the minimum government salary for a professional worker is \$2000 a year, 44,000 teachers earn less than \$800 annually and 254,000, less than \$1200. When the war began, 10,000 rural teachers were making less than \$300 a year. There are about 900,000 teachers in the country.

Most of the 200,000 teachers who left, left for higher-paying positions," the NEA said.

Little Town Hall

The Christian World Service group of the YMCA, organized as a medium of constructive discussion of community and world problems, having taken a mid-winter recess, resumes its forum sessions this week under a new name.

The group henceforth is to be known as the Little Town Hall. The Little Town Hall will meet Friday evening at the Wheeler church of the First Congregational church, 7:45 p. m. The speaker will be Jesse H. Bond, who will discuss the topic, "A Plan Designed to Prevent Inflation." His talk will be followed by an open forum.

Members are asked to make reservations not later than Thursday evening, through the YMCA house, phone 805. A hostess committee will serve refreshments.

Permits Permitted

W. E. Kimsey, state labor commissioner, has given permission to the United States employment service, Eugene, to issue temporary minors' work permits. It was reported today by C. V. MacDonald, USES manager.

Permits will be good for 10 days or until a permanent permit can be approved or disapproved by the commission. Employers who wish temporary permits may obtain them immediately by applying at the employment service, MacDonald said.

Jao Evictions Urged

ELLENSBURG, Feb. 21—(AP)—A resolution recommending the "immediate post-war deportation of all alien Japanese and all American citizens of Japanese descent who have been disloyal to the United States was passed yesterday by the Washington State Elks association at its annual midwinter convention.

The resolution, proposed by the

RADIO BROADCASTS

KORE (1430) MONDAY 9:15-Lotus 9:30-Two Poo 10:00-Five Star Final 10:15-Wartime World 10:30-Rhythmaires 10:45-Organ Melodias 11:00-Dorothy Allen 11:30-Cross Orchestra 11:45-Charles Organist 11:55-News 12:00-Music and News

KORE (1430) TUESDAY 9:00-News 9:15-Orchestra 9:30-Orchestra 9:45-Pullen Lewis Jr. 10:00-Swack Holmes 10:30-News 10:45-Theater of Air

KEK (1190) MONDAY 5:00 p. m.-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-Jack Armstrong 5:45-Captain Midnight 6:00-Music Salon 6:30-Spotlight Bands 6:55-Story Teller 7:00-Raymond G. Swing 7:15-War Correspondent 7:30-Heidi Orchestra 8:00-News 8:15-Land and Abner 8:30-Blind Date 9:00-News Headlines 9:15-Voice of Nation 10:00-Music by Severo 10:30-B'way Bandwagon 10:45-Boy, Girl and Band 11:00-Concert Hour

KOW (630) MONDAY 5:00 p. m.-OK for Release 5:15-How Do You Do It? 5:30-Dick Crooks 5:45-Bomb A Way 6:30-Dr. I. Q. 7:00-Contended Hour 7:30-Information Please 7:45-Voice of Nation 8:15-Fleetwood Lawton 8:30-Cavalade of Old America 9:00-Telephone Hour 9:15-Hawthorne House 9:30-News Flashes 10:15-Home Town News 10:30-Labor News 10:45-Design for Dancing 10:55-Voice of Nation 11:00-Biltmore Orchestra 11:30-War News 11:45-Swing Shift

KOAC (600) MONDAY 5:00 p. m.-On Upbeat 5:30-Story Time 6:15-Oregon's War 6:30-Farm Security Administration 6:45-Spot Markets 7:00-Music 7:15-Home Department 7:30-4 H Clubs 8:00-Starry Sides 8:15-A 8:30-Music That Endures 9:30-News 9:45-Meditations

KOIN (910) MONDAY 5:00 p. m.-G. Drake 5:15-Red's Gang 5:30-Flanery, News 5:45-News 5:55-Bill Henry 6:00-Radio Theatre 7:00-Guild Players 7:30-Biondie 8:00-Mystery 8:15-Ed Sullivan 8:30-Gay Nineties 8:55-Joseph C. Harsch 9:00-TBA

KOAC (600) TUESDAY 10:00-News 11:00-School of Air 11:15-Waltz Time 11:30-Concert Hall 12:00-World News 1:00-Bldg Range 1:15-Treasury Salute 1:30-Mystery Time 2:00-Whose World? 2:30-Memory Book 3:00-News 3:15-Music of Masters 4:00-Southern Singing 4:15-Voice of Army 4:30-News Flashes 4:45-Research

KEK (1190) TUESDAY 8:00-Music Clock 8:15-Farm and Home 8:45-Western Agri. 9:00-Home Harmonies 9:15-Top of Morning 9:30-News 9:45-News 10:00-News 10:15-Sweet River 10:30-Baby Institute 10:45-String Ensemble 11:00-Musgrave Talking 11:15-Mystery Chet 11:30-Ladies Be Seated 12:00-Songs by Downey 12:15-p.m.-News 12:30-Livestock Reporter 12:45-Organ Reverses 1:00-News 1:15-Blue Newsroom 1:30-Military Day

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