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WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

COST OF POST-WAR PLANS (The Bend Bulletin)

Post-war planning means present paying. Most of us were aware of this when we advocated a program that would serve the double purpose of stimulating jobs for servicemen after the war and providing facilities which would have been started at least had the war not been in progress.

Yes, taxes are up this year. In Bend, for example, the combined millage (county, city, school districts), comes to 78.4. Last year it was 58. The increase is in excess of 35 per cent. In Redmond the combined millage this year is 65.6. It was 49.1 last year. The increase is in excess of 33.6 per cent.

In the meantime, taxes will be higher, but we have no feeling that the increase will incite resentment, ordinarily the effect of tax raising. The purposes for which the additional levies are made will be remembered and the taxpayer will recognize his opportunity to participate in achieving these purposes.

WASHINGTON LETTER

CAB WEIGHING AIR MONOPOLY

POST-WAR international aviation news is more in the limelight now that the Civil Aeronautics Board has begun a series of preliminary conferences and hearings to determine which U. S. commercial aviation companies will be authorized to fly where.

Where there are to be expected from these hearings for perhaps a year. In the meantime it is expected that Congress will have determined what U. S. international aviation policy is to be—whether the government will sponsor the "one chosen instrument" company to operate all international air routes under the American flag, or whether the business will be split up among a number of competing companies.

Geographical Areas Set Apart
THIS involves preliminary CAB conferences with applicants wanting to fly into a given area. Securing of agreement on what type plane should be flown over the route, what the traffic will be, what service should be supplied to meet it, and so on.

After the conferences, some of which have already been held, the formal hearings before CAB examiners will begin on the following schedule: Honolulu, Sept. 4; North Atlantic, Oct. 13; South Atlantic, Nov. 1; North Pacific, Dec. 13; Central Pacific, Jan. 10; Australia, Feb. 1.

Every company having an application on file will present arguments as to why it should be granted the right to fly over the route. This will require several days, in the case of the North Atlantic service, for which there are 20 applications, at least two months will be required to hear evidence. It will probably take another month to weigh evidence. Extended hearings may be necessary for more evidence, so these cases will drag on into next summer.

When the board has decided what the routes are to be, it will be up to the Department of State to conclude agreements with the countries over which the routes will pass, to permit landing and air-passage rights. This, too, is dependent on congressional determination of what U. S. air policy is to be—whether reciprocal landing rights will be granted to the airlines of other countries, how flying over U. S. territory by planes of other countries is to be regulated, and so on.

Granting of reciprocal landing rights on U. S. territory to the Spanish government owned Compania Nacional Iberia, which operates Spain's domestic airlines, is not a question in this agreement, which is understood to cover only the right of U. S. commercial—not military—planes to fly into Spanish airports and over Spanish territory. What U. S. companies will serve Spain is yet to be determined.

Not all the negotiations for landing rights, however, must wait on congressional and CAB action. For instance, the Department of State has just announced that a three-man technical mission is in Spain to work out details of an agreement in principle on granting landing rights to U. S. commercial airlines.

But it is by this three-way congressional, Department of State and CAB action that the future of U. S. international air transport is being planned.

OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS
HUNTING A HOME
When the space in this paper usually taken up by my column has something else in it, take it for granted I've had to devote my time to hunting an apartment instead of writing. And I might as well admit here and now that I'm about to become a casualty to battle for a home. I can stand the emotional wear and tear of hearing several dozen "No vacancies" hurled at me per day, but the pedal war and tear is more than I can take and write.

In Seattle, no two home prospects ever come on the same side of the city the same day. I've just about decided there's a law covering this; or perhaps it's an OPA regulation; it smells more like an OPA product than a regular law.

These prospects are never advertised. But somewhere, somehow, the report gets started that sometime in November there's to be a vacancy out on North 96th street; or maybe it's 130th street south. The word spreads out of wildfire for many gray hairs, but conductors know the signs and portends and it is my belief that they send secret word to some house-hunting friend of their own, for arriving at 96th street north (or 130th street south) the card on the door will say, "November vacancy filled." Or maybe it will be, "No apartment to let until August 15, '44." So the runner in my last pair of stockings and the skin off my shin, let alone the blisters on my heels, have all been for nothing.

But the next day brings a report of a cabin at Alki Point. The homeless horde starts for Alki Point on the first car out, with Olive Barber well in the lead. Not that anyone has given her this advantage out of respect for her gray hair, but they've learned to respect her bargaining ability. The Big City has taught me to barge with force, finesse and finality. Also Nature, with forward-looking favoritism, gave me a bargaining presence, you might say. After this boot camp training in Seattle, I could stop a lighthouse stamped in nothing flat and never fire a pistol.

But if the truth must out, this town is going to have one less home hunter beginning tomorrow. My feet wore off some time ago and walking on my hands has cramped my bargaining style. Yesterday, three people beat me to the "No Vacancy" sign in Renton.

NOT QUITE SO FAST, PLEASE!

It might be a great comfort to hard put lumbermen and loggers of this region to know that they are now promised "TIRES FROM SAWDUST IN SIX DAYS". Yassuh! Howard Merriam, the emergency coagulator of ODT can go back to his apple orchard. We have it in a very handsome picture put out by the publicity departments of Dow Chemical and U. S. Rubber—picture of a big log truck; then a rubber factory; no, it's a styrene plant, with an inset of a rubber factory workman putting a big truck tire through the final moulding.

With the northwest's new alcohol making process keyed into the Pacific Coast's synthetic rubber units the making of vital log-gear tires will become a smooth cycle. Logger trucks will bring timber to the mill where alcohol is made. Alcohol goes to Dow Chemical styrene plant at Los Angeles. From there it is piped to U. S. Rubber's synthetic plant where it is combined with butadiene to make the rubber. The production journey from the Northwest takes six days.

Swell! But the publicity boys are a bit premature. The first alcohol from wood waste plant at Springfield is still on the drafting boards. Contracts have been let. Machinery is being built in Cincinnati. Building plans will be completed when machinery is all set. It won't take long to put up the building. In six or eight months, maybe, the first batch of sawdust will be "cooked." After that, we have big hopes to tie in with rubber production and many other things, but it is slightly misleading to predict magic results.

It is very interesting to know that such big concerns as Dow and U. S. Rubber are interested. (Dow made the original experiments with alcohol from wood waste by the Scholler process and then for some reason gave it all up and there were rumors of pressures from the great industrial syndicates).

Perhaps we should not be so skeptical. However, it is prudent to remember that these Willamette Valley lumbermen have pioneered in actual commercial development of wood chemistry, and like most pioneers they may have to fight their way through "the wilderness." The problem is not merely to build a plant but to develop an industry which can hold its place. Today chemicals from wood are the by-product. Tomorrow lumber might be the by-product of a new giant. It is flattering that the development here is being noticed.

ACTIVE CLUB'S BASEBALL TOURNEY

Next Friday night the people of this community will have an opportunity to see the results of one of the most constructive and consistent efforts to solve the "youth problems" of the war period. For many weeks the young men of the Active club have sponsored a first class "baseball school" and in this program more than 150 youngsters of "troublesome age" have participated. As might be expected, not one of these youngsters has been troublesome. Not one has got tangled even with the curfew regulation. When a guy is playing ball seriously he just hasn't any time for mischief. The Actives have had four of the best coaches in these parts to teach the kids the "great American game," and how they have responded!

On Friday night at the Civic Stadium, there will be a great baseball show, with a featured "double header" in which every kid will have a chance to participate. Dick Strite says the fans will see some surprising baseball Friday evening. An effort is being made to sell 5,000 tickets to this event to build up funds for next year's program.

The continuation and expansion of this program is very important. Some months ago our Eugene school board and the University of Oregon studied a proposal to use University coaches, at least during the war period, to act as advisers and consultants for a whole broad program of physical training. The idea is still good.

One of the greatest problems of physical education is that so many kids tend to get left on the sidelines of organized athletics. Not every kid can be developed into an athlete, but every kid is entitled to his chance to participate in games and sports suited to his ability.

A good deal has been accomplished by the Active club program. In Friday night's tournament you will see a good many kids handling "hard ball" who never had the chance before. When you teach a timid kid not to be timid you save his pride, and when you save a kid's pride you have him on his way to being a citizen. Athletics can be overdone, and in athletics we have too many phoney pedestals for the talented few. We need a much broader program.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

By MARIAN LOWRY

SPEAKERS BUREAU SET UP BY LEAGUE

Speakers will be available from the Lane County League of Women Voters for other clubs and organizations who are interested in sponsoring programs on foreign policy or on local government. This policy of disseminating information to voters was adopted by the League at a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hoffmann at which plans for the coming year's work were outlined.

Groups wishing to discuss the measures which will appear on the ballot this fall may obtain speakers by calling Mrs. Emmajean Peterson, Mrs. V. N. Freeman, Mrs. John C. McCloskey, and Mrs. Peterson will be available for programs of this type.

Reports were given at the meeting by committee chairmen Mrs. W. S. Love on membership; Mrs. Peterson on the League's plan for interviewing candidates and gaining additional information about the county manager plan; Mrs. Freeman on the year's program; and Dr. Landros on the international relations institute.

A picnic dinner preceded the meeting, with Mrs. W. H. Maxham in charge.

PARTY MONDAY

Honoring Col. Frank J. Hills, of 1273 Mill street, home on brief leave from war fronts of Italy, a party is being held Monday evening at the Fred Hills home near Springfield. It is to be a six-hour potluck dinner, to which all relatives are invited.

SON IS NAMED

Michael Reddick has been born as the son for the son born Friday at Sacred Heart hospital, to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie F. White, 1224 Sixth Avenue, west. Mrs. White is the former Pat Gibson. Sergeant White is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

MEETING SEPT 5

Miss Annastasia O'Farrell, grand regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, announces that the next meeting of that group will be held in September, on Wednesday, Sept. 5. There will be no meeting of the group this week.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rhinevaunt, 1589 Ferry street, Eugene, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home. Guests included members of their family.

Johnston Visions Red Trade With Coast Ports

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 21 (AP)—The ports of Portland, Seattle and Tacoma will move a large percentage of this nation's trade with Russia after the war, Eric A. Johnston, president of the U. S. chamber of commerce, predicted here at a ship launching.

Johnston said that everywhere he went in Russia, England and other countries on his recent trip people paid tribute to the ingenuity of American industry. He quoted a communist leader as saying the United States is the only nation able to have butter and bullets together.

Multnomah County Fair Opens Monday

GRESHAM, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—The 39th annual Multnomah county fair opened here today close on the heels of the first annual western amateur horse show which was held Sunday as a preliminary event.

Some 210 equestrians representing four mounted law enforcement reserves and six riding groups competed for war bonds and trophies at the horshow.

The Yamhill county sheriff's posse, Oregon posse from Salem, and Clackamas county sheriff's posse, presented exhibition drills with the Portland mounted police acting as hosts for the occasion.

Dr. J. C. Hicks VETERINARIAN River Road Ph 29F22

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MRS. JAY HONOR GUEST AT SHOWER

Mrs. Harold Sarter entertained last week with a shower honoring her sister, Mrs. James Jay. The party was held on the lawn. After gifts were opened, refreshments were served to the following: The honor guest, Mrs. James Jay, Mrs. Dick Ross, Mrs. Lonnie Rubiert and daughter, Charlene, Mrs. Ross Schriber, Mrs. Anias Richardson and daughter, Juanita, Mrs. Orville Guiley, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Mrs. LeRoy Carter and son, Kencil, Mrs. Wilbur Guiley and son, Edward Lee, Mrs. Raymond Duke and sons, Billy, Ronnie, and Larry, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Jerry Jay, Mrs. Elmer Egan and daughter, Sharon Lea, Mrs. Owen Kayser and son, Donnie, Mrs. Clarence Letzler, Mrs. Wesley Berens, Mrs. Leo Hammer, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Keith Lyon, Mrs. Kenneth Barnes, Miss Jen Ross, Mrs. Osha Balch, Mrs. Gladys Gormley, the hostess, Mr. Harold Sarter and daughter, Sharon Lee. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. Jack Burnett, Mrs. Jay Lyons, Miss Bonnie Ross, Mrs. Agnes Lopez, Mrs. Joseph Gilsan, Mrs. Oscar Kennedy, Mrs. Dale Robertson, Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Mae Whitlock, Mrs. Leslie Webb, Mrs. Cecil Andrus, Mrs. Stewart Haney, Mrs. Fred Briggs, Mrs. Wilton Erb, Mrs. Arthur Skoog, Edd Burgess, Albert Cook.

The church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioluses with candelabras. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with lace and having a sweetheart neck line and a train. The veil was of finger tip length. The bride carried a white Bible with orchid and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Sward of Seattle. The best man was Benjamin L. Dewey U.S.N. The ushers were Roy Fernon, U.S.N. and T. O. Holliland, U.S.N.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Meeting of the auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, will be held at the WOW hall, instead of at the armory as at first planned.

SON IS BORN

Announcement has come to Eugene friends of the birth of a son, Aug. 15, at Laredo, Texas, to Lieutenant and Mrs. Clifton H. Annett. The baby has been named Robert Clifton Annett, Mrs. Annett, formerly of Eugene, will be remembered as Miss Virginia Lee Heuer, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine H. Hovey of Eugene and Yoncalla.

RATION CALENDAR

PROCESSED FOODS Book 4—Blue stamps A8 through F5 valid indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS Book 4—Red stamps A8 through D3 valid indefinitely.

SUGAR: Book 4. Sugar stamps 30-31-32 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds each.

SUGAR stamp 33 valid Sept. 1 for 5 pounds.

Sugar stamp 40 valid through Feb. 28, 1945 for 5 pounds home canning only. Supplemental canning sugar, maximum 20 pounds per person, may be obtained by applying at the rationing board on form R-323, attaching "Spares" stamp 37 from Book 4 for each person applied for.

SHOES Book 3—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE "A" book No. 12 valid through September 21, 3 gallons each.

FUEL OIL Sept. 30—Period 4 and 5 coupons expire at midnight. Period 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations may be used now.

WOOD, SAWDUST, COAL No matter what kind of fuel you burn, order it NOW! OPA predicts a "tight" situation next winter in all fuel—oil, coal, and wood.

RATION BOARD HOURS Board is open to the public from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; until 9 p. m. on Tuesday; until noon on Saturday. The office is located at 29 Eleventh Avenue west, Telephone 4697.

Accidental deaths in the United States during 1943 increased 1,600, or 2 per cent, from 1942, to a total of 97,500.

For Health... Korn's 100% WHEAT BREAD

FREE! This Week Only FLOWER PLANTS FOR FALL PLANTING If You'll Enclose 25 Cents to Cover Postage and Handling

To advertise our new stock of lovely ornamental flowers and shrubs for Fall planting we will send free three of our choicest perennials to decorate your yard. 1 Belladonna Delphinium. A beautiful shade of sky blue, flowering in June and July, and usually again in the Fall. 1 Rose Dawn. Two to three feet. Rarely new variety developed at our nursery. Silver pink flowers on long graceful stems. Very hardy. 1 Anthems Kelway Hardy Marguerite. Two feet. A free flowering perennial with beautiful cut foliage and yellow daisy shaped flowers borne during entire growing season. Especially valuable for cutting for bouquets. In order that you may see what strong, well-rooted flowers and shrubs we will have for Fall planting, we will send you these three bright colored ornamentals if you order this week. These are ready for shipment immediately. Enclose 25 cents to cover postage and handling and send your request to: CLARK GARDNER PERENNIAL SPECIALIST 728 American Bldg. Seattle, 4, Wash. BACK THE ATTACK! BUY WAR BONDS!

Big Layoff Seen For Auto Workers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors corporation, has predicted that the automobile industry would lay off large numbers of workers immediately following the cancellation of war contracts. He said that this unemployment would probably begin with the collapse of Germany and continue during the period required for reconversion of war industries to production of consumer goods.

General Motors corporation will be able to accomplish this reconversion within six months after its war contracts are canceled, if the government gives the corporation use of government-built war plants, Sloan said.

"Our policy after the war will be to build anew such plants as we need. We plan to build two prest steel plants in the middle west and five or six assembly plants—perhaps two in the east, one in the San Francisco bay area and one in Kansas City, Mo. General Motors plans to spend \$500,000,000 on its post-war program of building new plants, expanding production and bring prewar production facilities up to the present standard of technical efficiency."

VFW Encampment Will Open on Tuesday

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (AP)—Post-war veterans' welfare plans and a program for swift post-war rehabilitation of returning servicemen will keynote the 45th national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, which opens at Chicago Tuesday, Commander-in-chief Carl J. Schoening, Detroit, said today. He estimated the encampment

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Enroll Now for SPECIALIZED AIRCRAFT TRAINING AT OLD AIRPORT

EUGENE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Specialized aircraft training will be given at the old airport for boys who will enter the Service and for men and women who would like to train for a war time aircraft position. Constant contact with the aircraft factories by the school aids in placing trainees when they are ready for positions.

AIRCRAFT ENGINE TRAINING will include work on: PRATT & WHITNEY (550 to 1810 H.P.) ALLISON (1080 to 1525 H.P.) WRIGHT and such smaller engines as CONTINENTAL, KINNERS, LYCOMING, JACOBS, and FRANKLIN.

OTHER phases of the ENGINE COURSE will be: Inspection, Disassembly & Assembly, Installation, Maintenance, Operation and Turbo-supercharger work. Instruction will be given by highly skilled C.A.A. LICENSED MECHANICS who have recently returned from work with the Lockheed Overseas Service Division in Ireland. NO FEES... ALL MATERIAL FURNISHED PHONE 1928 TO ENROLL The airport is open so that anyone interested can come and see person afternoons or evenings.

will act upon nearly 400,000 men, many of whom are in the service. Sloan said his keynote speech would include discussion of a new VFW program which would permit the organization to receive a portion of \$1,250,000,000 in war bonds during the year.

San Marino, in the state of Italy—a country within a country—claims to be the oldest city in Europe. It has an area of 10 square miles and a population of about 15,000.

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