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THE SECOND RUMI PLAN

Beardsley Ruml is the man who developed the plan to bring you out at the end of the year with your federal income taxes all paid. Before Ruml popped into the scene with the pay-as-you-go idea you had financial griefs of various sorts, all based on the fact that you were paying last year's tax out of this year's income.

With the Ruml example in mind we have evolved an idea here and now modestly proposed as the business man's boon. It is an idea to ease the burden of government questionnaires, Congressional committees have done much toward reducing the questionnaire flood.

Business men familiar with government questionnaires—and what one is not?—know to their sorrow that almost never is it possible to flip through the pages of some ledger or other record book and take off the answers to the questions asked.

How many were employed on June 12? How many kilowatts were used in 1943? How much fuel? What was the payroll on March 7? Things like that are asked and maybe the kilowatt bill for January, 1943 has been lost.

Well, here's the idea. Let it be required that every questionnaire be placed in the hands of the business man one month before the beginning of the period covering which the questions are asked.

To put such a plan into effect would save years of time and thousands of dollars for the business men of America. Its operation requires only that questionnaires be sent out before instead of after the period to be covered.

If B. Ruml would take on the promotion of this plan we are sure it would be accepted and it would be all right with us not to call it the B.B. ask and answer plan.

The Oregon Statesman, edited and published by former Governor Charles A. Sprague, on Wednesday began on its 95th year of continuous publication. Under the Sprague management the Statesman continues to be one of the leading newspapers in Oregon.

Late news is that American troops in Germany are nearing Bad Wildungen. Bad Hitler, however, is what they are after.

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 29, 1920) (From The Bulletin Files)

Bend volunteer firemen plan a benefit show to raise funds for the purpose of cleaning and repairing clothing damaged while fighting fires.

County Surveyor Robert B. Gould and a party of engineers leave for Terrebonne to start the survey of the Terrebonne-Lower Bridge road, for which \$5,000 was provided last year.

Stockmen arrange a meeting for April 6 at Silver Lake to discuss the advisability of establishing silos for range stock.

Strong winds strike Bend, knocking down two brick chimneys, felling power poles, and making traffic reduce its pace.

L. B. Bair announces plans for the construction of a \$30,000 office building on Bond street where the W. P. Downing cafe and the Loven store now stand.

A son is born to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cox of Bend. Mr. and Mrs. J. Shipley arrive from Superior, Wis., Mrs. Shipley to teach in the Alfalfa school, and Shipley to work for the Pacific Power & Light company.

Hooper Dyer of Millican, is spending a few days in Bend.

HOLT TO RESIGN

Corvallis, Ore., March 30 (AP)—The resignation of Walter A. Holt, Umatilla county agent who will be an associate of Harold Barnett, cattle, wheat and pea rancher, will become effective April 1, Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State college said today.

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"Nicholas, my boy, how about giving me a lift with that fire? I'm no hand at a furnace, you know."

Bruce Temple stood up. "I'm afraid we'll have to be going, Phineas," he said.

"So soon?" Mr. Hudson asked. "It's early."

"It's the sea air," Temple said. "Makes me sleepy."

Mr. Hudson shrugged. "As you wish. Perhaps you will drop over tomorrow."

Everybody edged out into the hall to bid the Temples farewell. Mr. Hudson looked at me oddly when we were left alone.

"Nicholas, I believe you know me well enough to believe that I haven't an ounce of raw curiosity in my bones. Now, I don't wish to pry into your affairs, but when I find something approaching involvement of my daughter, I feel that I'm entitled to some explanation."

"Believe me, Mr. Hudson," I said, "I'm as much in the dark as

"What Are You Crying About, Neighbor?"



Deaths BRIGHT DIAMONDS by Lionel Mosher

THE STORY: Nick is confronted with a surprise party at The Ledges. Pat explains that both she and her father felt it was dangerous for him to be there alone and planned to join him.

THE TEMPLES REMAIN

As we came into the library, Eric was standing with his back to the fire, holding a glass of Phineas Hudson's best port in one hand, and a very large and aromatic cigar in the other.

"I had to shoot the creature," he was saying. "Naturally," Bruce Temple nodded in cold affirmation.

"But why shoot it?" asked Mr. Hudson, spreading his hands in innocent query. "Merely because you erred in judging the animal a good hunting dog?"

"I could not abide its trembling every time I pulled the trigger," answered Woolf complacently.

Brenda Temple regarded him as one might sight down the barrel of a gun. "You're spoofing, Mr. Woolf," she said.

Eric's eyebrows lifted. "I beg your pardon?" "You didn't actually shoot your dog because he was gunshy?"

"Not he, my dear lady; it was a she," Woolf emptied his glass and set it on the mantel. "That was the trouble, you see. Females always lack spirit."

"Oh," Brenda Temple's lips rounded innocently over the word, but there was a definite glitter in her eyes. "Tell us more about yourself, Mr. Woolf."

Eric removed the cigar from his mouth and blew a perfect smoke ring. Then he fixed Brenda Temple with eyes that showed no more feeling than a shark's.

"I have been a citizen of this country long enough, Miss Temple, to know when I am being ribbed," he said.

"But not quite long enough to know that shooting female hunting dogs because they are gunshy is not considered a mark of manhood," she replied.

Eric's face went slightly crimson, then slowly the color drained from his face. I had never seen him so close to losing control.

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Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C. — Tighter government regulation of the quality of wartime clothing and restrictions on trimmings put on women's ready-to-wear apparel are the next orders which OPA will issue in its efforts to hold the line on living costs and assure production of adequate supplies of lower-priced garments.

Prevention of quality depreciation is extremely difficult after price regulation has been put into effect, but OPA is going to attempt it in the apparel field, none the less. At the present time, all manufacturers of apparel are asked to file voluntary statements of specifications on their output, but the new quality control regulations are intended to make the filing of specification statements mandatory, and an enforcement procedure will be worked out to insure that the specifications are lived up to.

Regulation of trim on women's apparel is even more difficult because of its variety. A suit with a few fancy buttons on it is one thing, but with a piece of costume jewelry pinned on, it becomes something in an entirely different price line.

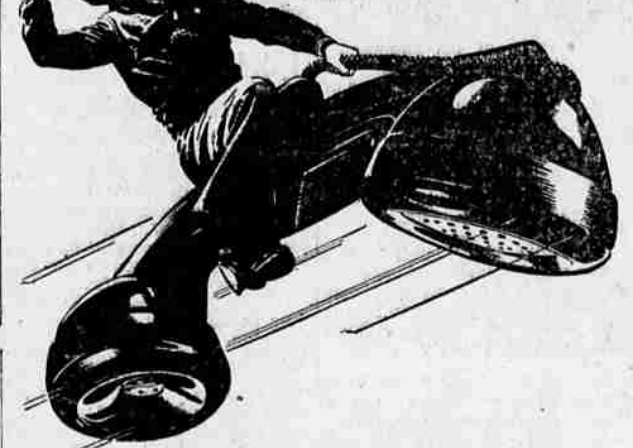
In the meantime, industry opposition to the clothing regulations has pretty largely burned itself out. The hearings before congressman Howard Smith's committee to investigate federal agencies were not well attended and the congressmen themselves never got very steamed up by what they were told by the industry representatives.

Opposition to these orders was really centered in the makers of higher-priced fabrics and apparel. They represent approximately 25 per cent of the number of firms in the business, but their output is only from 15 to 20 per cent of the total U. S. apparel production. OPA says consumers should begin to find larger supplies of lower-priced lines of cotton apparel in stores in the very near future. Lower-priced rayon and woolen items may not appear in larger supply before fall.

TODAY IN GERMANY

The Vatican indicated that Adolf Hitler has moved his government to Elchstadt in the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden. Nazi propagandists worked desperately to whip up German morale with cries that the enemy intended to "annihilate the entire German nation," but civilians where they could escape the guns of the wehrmacht were greeting the allies with white flags.

Berlin got it again after a one night respite from the nightly air attacks.



Off the ship — and on the telephone

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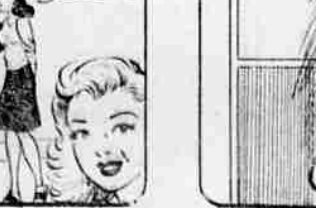
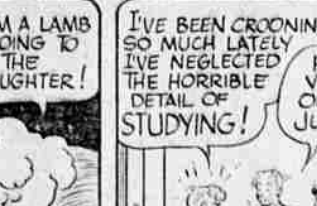
MISS TALBOT GAVE ME THE DIRTY JOB OF SUMMONING YOU TO HER TORTURE CHAMBER. MEATBALL!

I'M A LAMB GOING TO THE SLAUGHTER!

I'VE BEEN CROONING SO MUCH LATELY I'VE NEGLECTED THE HORRIBLE DETAIL OF STUDYING!

WE'LL WAIT OUT HERE FOR THE VERDICT OF THE JURY! ANY LAST WORD FOR YOUR FAMILY?

SIMPLY TELL THEM I MET MY FATE WITH HEAD HIGH — AND MY GRADES LOW!



The real bottleneck in the apparel supply situation is in the spinning of cotton and wool yarns. There is plenty of raw cotton and wool, but a shortage of labor to spin it. In the case of rayon, the shortage is in chemical supply for fiber production.

The orders to change these traditional ways of doing business are therefore complicated. But the confusion these orders have caused in the industry are not to be compared to what the public confusion would have been if OPA and WPB had done nothing and had merely allowed a bad situation in a short supply of low-cost clothing to get worse. The alternative would probably have been rationing of apparel. Think what fun that would have been.

City Drug Co. — City Drug Co. — City Drug Co.

Advertisement for Nyal Antacid Tablets, featuring an illustration of a man and a box of tablets. Text includes 'RELIEF right in your pocket', 'It's hard to have a smile on your face with gas in your stomach.', '75c — \$1.19', and 'ONLY AT YOUR NYAL DRUG STORE'.

City Drug Company Your Friendly Nyal Store 909 Wall St. Phone 555

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The PEOPLES Store

Brooks-Scanlon Quality

PINE LUMBER

Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company Inc.

By MERRILL BLOSSER

Large advertisement for Easter 1945 Consumers Gas, featuring the text 'Easter 1945 CONSUMERS GAS' and 'A Local Institution'.

This is an Easter season in which we should give thoughtful consideration to the better world that is the goal of our war. This Easter brings the promise of broader horizons, brighter horizons... for this promise we can give thanks by joining together on Easter morning.