

Why Buy Bonds? This Piece Helps Explain

Is Safest Way to Put to Use Our Now-Tremendous National Income

The income of the people of this country—the total of what they receive in wages, farm income, dividends, and so forth—will be 125 billion dollars this year. There never was anything like this before in all history; never before did so many people have so much income.

Out of this income, we shall pay 15 billion dollars in individual taxes. That leaves 110 billion dollars to save or to spend.

But we cannot possibly make enough things this year to spend that money on. In fact, there will be only about 70 billion dollars' worth of goods and services for civilians to buy, because, although there will be more people at work in America than ever before, half of them will be producing things for war.

When we have bought 70 billion dollars' worth of clothes and food and entertainment, and so on, we shall have 40 billion dollars left. Lots of money and nothing to spend it on, money all dressed up and no place to go.

Of course there is one way to spend it. We could pay more for everything. We could say, "I'll give you \$11.00 for the \$7.00 pair of shoes." That would take care of it, sure enough. THAT'S WHAT IS MEANT BY INFLATION. It has the same effect on us as would a drastic cut in our wages.

If people start bidding up prices, before they get through they haven't acquired any more shoes; they just have less money. Not only that, but all the money they have saved has become worth less (sometimes actually worthless) because it no longer will buy so much.

There are only two ways to keep us from getting into trouble with that 40 billion dollars — save more, pay more taxes.

As things now stand, we can count on the purchase of 12 billion dollars' worth of War Bonds this year. We can be pretty sure people will save another 13 billion dollars, in repayment of debt, insurance, additions to bank deposits and so on. To save 25 billion dollars in a year will be a magnificent achievement.

But it is not enough! It will still leave 15 billion dollars or more with almost no place to go. Either we bid up prices with it—and so throw it away; or we put it in WAR BONDS—and so save it.

Postpone Spending

Every dollar we thus save does a double job. It protects the value of the dollar we do spend, and it gives us a dollar to spend later on when America is again at peace and able to make all the things we want but can't have now. We must POSTPONE spending. We must put away twice as much in War Bonds as we have been doing.

Taxes will not reach the really

Box of the Week

Major Carl Forsman: "I see you had a good time over the week end."

Cpl. Bob Ruskauff, with a big broad smile: "Yes sir, how can you tell?"

Major Forsman: "By the engagement rings under your eyes."

The best part of this joke is that it wasn't manufactured. The incident took place on Monday.

Camp Mourns Death Of Lt. Col. Belcher

Passes on Thursday; Held Finance Posts

A popular and able soldier and officer was lost to Camp Adair with the passing last Thursday, of Lt. Col. Leo W. Belcher, 38, finance officer for the Timber Wolf division.

Col. Belcher, who came to Camp Adair when the division was activated in August, was formerly auditor and assistant treasurer at the University of Georgia at Athens, and was engaged in the banking business in Athens from 1925 to 1937.

Previous to his assignment here, Cpl. Belcher had held several finance posts in the army. He was commissioned in the organized reserves as a second lieutenant in 1925, a first lieutenant in 1928, captain in 1933, major in 1940, and received his latest promotion November 18, 1942.

Col Belcher was member of the Rotary club in Athens and took an active part in club and other civic activities. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1925, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Psi accounting fraternity. He was a member of the Baptist church.

His wife, and two children, Leo W., Jr., and Dorothy Reed Belcher, survive. The body will be taken to Athens for interment.

dangerous money in your pocket. You alone can control the purse strings and you, not your government, must decide whether this surplus money will evaporate into a mist of meaningless figures or go into the security of WAR BONDS for future use.

We must make the decision at once. To win on the battlefield and lose at home through inflation is to give ourselves and the boys at the front alike a dirty deal.—(from Reader's Digest.)

BUY NOW! MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY.

—Post War Bond Office.

Non-Coms Elect Tonight. Then Dance?



Officers of the SCU 1911 Non-Coms club will be elected tonight at, naturally, the non-coms club, with President pro-tem M Sgt. William Carmichael, one of the moving spirits of the club, presiding. After the elections, if matters work out there will be a bit of 3.2ing and perhaps some dancing such as shown above to prove that non-coms can dance. Among those proving it here are Dancing, left to right, T Sgt. Robert Reilly, Sgt. Fred Thielsen, Sgt. James L. Morgan, T 5 Ben Towsky and "camera-shy" Sgt. Al Bangl... and their guests.—Signal Corps photo.

CACE

Camp Adair Civilian Employees Column

John C. Clay, Chief Clerk in the Office of Director of Supply, will be inducted into the army some time in May. As Mr. Clay says, "If you gotta go—you gotta go!"

"WHY"

I think that I shall never see An office like the P & C. A place where crazy people work

All day beside some stupid jerk And when a joke or pun is said We all wake up as if from dead Lt. Frank has quite a job Controlling such a crazy mob. Across from him sits Mr. Hope Who seems to think we're tak-dope

It's all in fun this poem of mine

We'll win the war, just give us time.

—Pvt. Don Weeck, SCU 1911

Captain C. L. Carter, Post Transportation, is away on government business from his duties at the transportation office and is expected back by the 16th.

Former Cpl. H. V. Berge of SCU 1911 QMC of Camp Adair, who was discharged from the service under Sec. 2 WD Circular 39—of February, 1943, has been released from the Kaiser Co. Inc. at Portland and has taken over as Sr. Clerk in the Post Transportation office.

Mr. F. G. Bennett, Chief Clerk, Post Transportation, has been confined to his home at Corvallis for

Snap It Up

George White's Service Men's Center in Portland announces the opening of a snapshot contest today! Service men at Camp Adair are invited by the Center to get out the old photos they have hanging around and submit them to the contest.

the past week with a very bad sprained ankle. His condition is much improved and it is rumored that he will be back to resume his responsibilities in the Transportation office soon.

"Early to bed and early to rise" will probably be the slogan of those employed at the Laundry from now on, due to a change in hours to 7:00 a. m.-3:30 p. m. Just think, girls, of the extra shopping time you'll have now to devote to the selection of that new Easter bonnet!

The office employees at the laundry are proud of their educated cat who watches every move they make on the comptometer. According to latest reports, this observant feline can add, multiply and divide by now—well practically!

The Ordnance Office has missed Maxine Rogers who has been ill recently with an attack of appendicitis. We hope she will be able to be back with us soon.

"Washington is the most beautiful state in the union" comes from Louise Beck who has just returned from a trip through the northern section.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are taking a short trip to the coast prior to Mr. Lawton's joining the Army.

He will leave about the middle of April. Good luck, Milo!

Can you picture Mr. Jester hobbling around on crutches? You know, Harry, badminton is a very strenuous game... why not take up horseback riding instead?

We will all miss Jane Bates of Civilian Personnel when she leaves us this week to join her husband who is in training at Camp Kohler, California. Drop in and see us when you come home again, Jane.

Oregon State Invites Soldiers for Easter

Service men of Camp Adair are cordially invited to attend the pre-Easter Vesper Services to be held in the auditorium of the Oregon College of Education campus at Monmouth Sunday at four o'clock.

The program will be of a non-sectarian nature, and will include an Easter message by the Reverend Wilbur Simmons, pastor of the Federated church of Corvallis. Florence Coardy Merriam, hostess at Service Club No. 2, will sing.

The Religious Education committee of the OCE faculty is in charge of arrangements and decorations. Officers, enlisted men and their families living in Monmouth and Independence are especially urged to attend.

Constable (to man struggling in a private lake): "Come on, get out. You can't swim in there."

Man: "I know I can't. That's why I'm hollering for help!"

The government old-age pension system in Great Britain dates from 1908.

June, 1942

Col. George C. Ferch, artillery officer and veteran of two former wars, arrives, establishes temporary offices in Corvallis... 30 officers and temporary duty assignments given... the "400", first soldier to arrive hit "Tent City," coming in from Ft. Dix, N. J., after 4-day cross-country trip... completion of building work put in "overdrive," speeded up by 30 days... intensity of building work means dropping of business men's caravans to the camp... builders beat engineers 8-2, in a softball game... Col. P. R. Goode, regimental commander, precedes his division in a visit to Adair... stated that camp work peps up neighboring merchants... work also begins on nearby Corvallis Air Field... M. W. Lorenz goes on fishing trip... food service curtailed in Salem restaurants... Rita Hayworth, sewing on soldier's trousers, makes page 6... Oregon Motor stages announces improvement in bus service to Corvallis, add busses... the Builders win 2-0 softball game in the rain (yes, in June)... Col. D. McCallum, camp surgeon, arrives from Ft. Lewis... then-Brigadier General James L. Bradley, division commander, here for few days...

