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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Some wise bird has told us that anticipation was sweeter than realization. However this may be, it is highly important that the people of the United States realize what is happening to us and the seriousness of the situation.

Few in this part of the country realize that we are practically at war and they DO NOT realize how serious this is. If you have been anticipating anything, you have realization now—for we are coming nearer every day to actual hostilities. As far as this newspaper is concerned, if we are eventually going in, why delay? Let's get at it and get it over with. The longer we stall the tougher job it is going to be to put the world back on its feet. And we may as well realize that Uncle Sam is going to be the little boy who will do the job, no other country could do it.

In our estimation, we believe there is only one thing that will keep us from having internal troubles, and this one thing is for us to all get the idea that we are in serious trouble and stick together. We venture to say that you have witnessed a fight among friends or relatives and when someone outside interferes, the fighting foes get together and want to lick the fellow who with good intentions wanted to stop the trouble. Well, we are just like that. We may fight among ourselves, but just let someone come along and try to tell us where to head in at, and you will see consolidated action among all those fighting in our own back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Webb of Roseburg over night in the inter-burg last Monday. Mrs. Webb returned Monday evening and Mr. Webb and their son George of Loomis, California, remaining in Roseburg over night in the inter-burg last Monday. Mrs. Webb sold recently to the Bonanza mine at Sutherlin.

Allen-Benny Feud On Screen



Fred Allen and Jack Benny at the Cave City theater Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8.



HEY! TAKE YOUR HAND OFF!



"THE SPOTTED FAWN"

(Anonymous)

I'm only a little spotted fawn
And I've looked and looked the
whole day long
For my beautiful mother who tripped
away
To browse and feed at break of
day.
I followed along for quite awhile,
Got tired and slept near an old
brush pile;
I knew my mother would stay near
by,
Would quickly come should she
hear my cry.
But I've called and called 'till my
voice is weak,
And travelled the paths thru the
forest deep,
But only a glimpse as a car went
by—
Of a bloody form and a glassy eye.
All day long I have heard the
guns—
And pounding hoofs as the wild
deer runs;
Some stumble and fall and quiver-
ing lie,
While others drag off to hide and
die.
And my beautiful mother I saw
flash by
On the side of a car so hot and dry,
And I know now—she will never
come,
Perhaps my life too, is almost
done,
For she alone was my whole de-
fense
With her watchful eye and keen
deer sense,
She sheltered, protected and fed
me too,
Now what is her baby going to do.
As night come on a campfire
gleams
And not far off a cougar screams;
And hunters around the campfire
brag—
That they killed a doe instead of
a stag.
Yes, they killed my mother and she
is gone,

Tell me—what becomes of her
spotted fawn?

Oregon Buttermakers Get National Honors

Two Oregon buttermakers, Horace B. Johnson of the Farmers' Co-op creamery, McMinnville, and Harold Ness, Medo-Land, Corvallis, each with a score of 95, took two of the four highest scores given recently at the National Creamery Buttermakers association meeting in St. Paul, Minn.

"Recognition such as this for Oregon butter and buttermakers shows that dairy products quality improvement program being carried forward by the department, the state college and other dairy leaders is really getting results," declares A. W. Metzger, chief of the state department of agriculture foods and dairies work.

The honors accorded these buttermakers reflect the cooperation of dairymen in the efforts to produce better milk and cream—for without good cream as a basis the best buttermaker has no hope for butter of such scores as this.

BICYCLING THROUGH VALLEY

Mrs. Tom Knox, Miss Arletta Tyrrell and Miss Alice McLaren bicycled from Rogue river to Holland this week, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smock. From Holland they continued to Crescent City where friends picked them up and returned to their home via trailer car.

Mrs. Knox is well known in the valley where she used to teach school in the Payne, Holland, White and Kerby schools. Mr. Knox is a cousin of Mrs. Smock.

CHURCHES

CAVE JUNCTION COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday school 10 to 11 a. m.

Church services 11 to 12 a. m. Come Sunday and hear Dr. Geo. H. Gray, Pastor.

ILLINOIS VALLEY CHURCH OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

You are invited to meet with us.
Lynn Jolliffe, elder, Cave Junction.

BRIDGEVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10 to 11 a. m.
Worship service 11 a. m. to 12 m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Young Peoples Service 7 to 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Country home with good house and 2 acres on the banks of the Illinois river. An ideal summer home. See M. C. Athey, News office. 5-1tp

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FOR SALE—First cutting alfalfa, cut since last rain. \$7.00 a ton in shock. F. F. Hibbard, between Bridgeview and Takilma. 5-1tp

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WANTED — Wool and Mohair, hides and pelts, junk batteries, metals of all kinds, radiators and iron. Grants Pass Bargain House, 624-626 So. 6th street, Phone 86. 50-tf

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Wittrock's Store, Kerby
Lew Hammer, Selma

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Fred Godey of O'Brien made a business trip to Grants Pass and Roseburg last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wells of San Mateo, Calif., visited over the week end at the home of Roy Wells on Caves highway and Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bearss. Emil is a son of Roy Wells.

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