

School Children To Join Thrift Campaign

School children throughout Jackson county will be enrolled in a thrift campaign this year, as part of a schools at war program conducted by the Oregon war finance committee.

To help win the war, children should be thrifty and the war stamp savings program is designed to fix this idea firmly in youngsters' minds during the war.

The schools at war program is under the direction of Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. F. W. Blum, member of the Oregon war finance committee. Mrs. Blum is also president of the state Parent Teacher association.

David W. Eccles, executive manager of the Oregon war finance committee, issued a statement saying that all schools did outstanding work in last year's campaign and stated that the credit is due to wonderful cooperation of individual teachers and school superintendents.

Advantages of Pension Plan Are Explained

By C. H. Mosher

The Townsend plan is a program for guaranteeing full and continuing use of all America's vast industrial and agricultural productive capacities, with thoughtful conservation of unreplaceable natural resources. It proposes to do this by creating and maintaining an American cash market for all the goods and services this nation is capable of producing. This cash market would be created by keeping the purchasing power of all citizens at high level.

Briefly the Townsend Plan would levy a 3 percent tax upon the gross incomes of all individuals, partnerships, business concerns and corporations, exempting the first \$100 a month in personal incomes. Revenue from such a tax would be distributed among citizens who by virtue of age (60), chronic illness or accident are unemployable, and included among citizens who shall share this distribution, are mothers with dependent children, blind and cripples.

Each citizen to share in this distribution monthly, must meet two conditions: (1) they must not be gainfully employed; (2) they shall spend each month's installment of the annuity within 30 days of its receipt. Pensions will be paid immediately but the spending clause will not become operative until six months after the war.

With the Townsend plan in operation more than 10 percent of the population—aged, handicapped and mothers with dependent children—will be removed from competition for jobs.

The position they might otherwise seek will be left open to the younger and physically fit.

With the Townsend Plan in operation the aged and handicapped will constitute a tremendous buying market with guaranteed monthly moneys purchasing power. The demand for goods and services thus created will keep the factories and farms at full production making even more jobs available for the young and physically fit.

No one would be compelled to accept or qualify for the plan annuities but it will be there for any one who needs it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Matthews and daughters Marcia and Susanne of North Bonneyville are spending their vacation visiting Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch on the old Pacific highway. They expect to be here about ten days. Mr. Matthews expects to put in some time hunting pheasants. Mrs. Frank Ward from Gold Ray Dam sent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear nephew: Have you noticed how human nature is? The mother sore at her youngest for giving his allotment to his wife instead of to her (tho she is wearing four score, and drinks heavily when she gets the money). The parents who are so often answering their son's call for money in addition to what the army pays him. "If anything should happen to him, we might regret having refusing him." Is that anything to what you could tell me? Earth, air, and sky are surely chaotic, it seems to me.

Returning from helping serve at the dinner reception to the teachers of the town last night, who should I find here but Tommy. He came a few minutes after I left. He intended to go on to Yreka, so my time was taken in packing a box of things for him to take home. Freshly gathered nuts were used for filling up spaces. Dad got a bang out of the way I tied the baling rope around the box. I just try to avoid granny knots. Which is tating, if you don't know. "You'll choke a horse to death, tying her that way," many a woman has had screamed at her. . . . We talked until after midnight, and Tommy went to bed. But left right after breakfast. It seems to me I never get to visit with him—I'm too busy Marthaning.

We gathered walnuts from four trees yesterday. The rain had split them. The ladder behaved perfectly. Some were put behind the stove to dry. Smudge swatted them all over the room. We will have about a flour sack full.

Sissy phoned her mommy if she might eat supper with us last night. She so enjoyed the boysenberries. After she spooned out the berries, she drank the juice out of the dish. She had juice on her face and down her dress. "Now, I'll have to wash you, wring you out, and hang you on the line to dry," dad told her. "Yash," she nodded. "An' we will see what will happen." Her Irish always has a comeback that often convulses us.

Did I tell you how hard the nuts hit a fellow as dad knocked them out of the trees with a long pole? This time, tho, I was guilty. And a big fat one hit me square on the end of my snoot. It wasn't a laughing matter time. Nor unembrassing to be asked what was the matter with it. Just suppose the knob never went away!

Must get dinner on for dad: beans, raspberry pie, wholewheat biscuits. Not much like the table we have always had. But are we thankful for it. And would love to have you share it. Again, your loving Aunty.

P.S.—Oh, yes. When I went to church Sunday night, services had begun. I took a seat ahead of the others. The pastor came to me in a few minutes and said, "There is a young man (a soldier,) who would like to have you come back about two rows and sit by him." "Who is it?" I asked. "You will find out when you come back." I hesitated. Would not have moved except that I felt that I could trust my pastor. That he would not ask me to do anything not correct. And there was Loyd. The boy who so resembles our Bob. Bless his heart. He is so clean and fine. Had just returned from a study course back east. Was with the parents of the girl he is engaged to. I sure hope dad falls for him. Aunty.

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THE AMERICAN IS THANKED

Dear Editor: Now that the Third War Loan is officially ended, and the returns are piling far above the quota, the Oregon War Finance Committee wants you to know how much we appreciate your cooperation.

You and The American helped build the foundation of public understanding in Jackson county and Oregon without which the structure of bond sales could not have been built. I wish to add my personal thanks to those of the committee.

Gratefully,
Oregon War Finance Committee
E. C. Sammons, Chairman
Portland, October 12.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Obenchain and Mr. and Mrs. Matthews went hunting Saturday night returned home Sunday with a deer. Robert Kincaid worked at the Big Y all day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor received a letter from their son Harvey, who has been in active service. He writes that they, the boys with him and himself, have just discovered they were all heroes. Harvey has been promoted recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blackford and

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SWEM'S
Medford

children Sharon and Milton were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Frakes and Nellie Sue of Lakeview on their way to Shasta City, stopped for a visit with Mrs. Frakes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reames on the Pacific highway.

Mrs. Howard Skinner is doing nicely and may be able to return home this week end.

Mr. W. B. Kincaid has been confined to his home with a severe cold since Saturday.

Several ladies, who have been relieved from their watch at the observance post, are giving that time to fold surgical bandages with the Red Cross class, which is a great help and badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vincent went to Oakland Saturday to see their son Robert, who is stationed near Los Angeles. They were house guests of Mrs. Vincent's sister, Mrs. Briggs. Mr. Vincent returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Vincent remained for a longer visit. Mr. Vincent reported Bobby looking fine.

Mrs. Lester Munn left Tuesday for her home in Monroe near Camp Adair after visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munn for a couple of weeks. Jack Cushman, a

son-in-law of the Munn, accompanied her to Newport.

Mrs. Ruth Clark and daughter Di-Ann are visiting friends in Seattle. They are visiting Mrs. Clark's cousin and Mr. Clark's sister.

Mrs. Victor Bursell returned home

last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Powell and family in Eugene.

Mrs. Alvin Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Irsel Lewis, are visiting Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. Noma Stone and Mr. Stone and baby in Los Angeles for an indefinite visit.

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WATERMELONS	Lb.	2½ ^c
RED SPUDS	10 Lbs.	35 ^c
LEMONS	Dozen	32 ^c

PLENTY OF FRUIT JARS

Quarts	89 ^c
Pints	73 ^c
½ Gallon	\$1.29

Support The Community War Chest Fund

Shop at Wilson's

R.F.D. Mail Boxes	\$2.59
Heaters, Airtight	\$3.10 o \$4.75
Indoor Clothes Lines	49c
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Neatsfoot Oil, quart	40c
Stove Pipe, 6-inch	30c
Step Stools	\$4.75
Hardwood Chairs	\$2.50
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How's it Back Home?



Send him a real slice of home through the USO—one of the 17 major war relief agencies that have banded together with our own community agencies this year to bolster morale and relieve distress on the battle front, among the civilian victims of war and here at home. Just one contribution this year helps all of these. Make it big. Make it now.

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