

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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HE IS AN AMERICAN

(From the New York Sun)

He is an American.

He hears an airplane overhead, and if he looks up at all does so in curiosity, neither in fear nor in the hope of seeing a protector.

His wife goes marketing, and her purchases are limited by her needs, her tastes, her budget, but not by decree.

He comes home of an evening through streets which are well lighted, not dimly in blue.

He reads his newspaper and knows that what it says is not concocted by a bureau, but an honest, untrammelled effort to present the truth.

He has never had a gas mask on.

He has never been in a bombproof shelter.

His military training, an R.O.T.C. course in college, he took because it excused him from the gym course, and it was not compulsory.

He belongs to such fraternal organizations and clubs as he wishes.

He adheres to a political party to the extent that he desires—the dominant one, if that be his choice, but with the distinct reservation that he may criticize any of its policies with all the vigor which to him seems proper—any other as his convictions dictate, even, if it be his decision, one which holds that the theory of government of the country is wrong and should be scrapped.

He does not believe, if his party is out of power, that the only way in which it can come into power is through a bloody revolution.

He converses with friends, even with chance acquaintances, expressing freely his opinion on any subject without fear.

He does not expect his mail to be opened between posting and receipt, nor his telephone to be tapped.

He changes his place of dwelling, and does not report so doing to the police.

He is not registered with the police.

He carries an identification card only in case he should be the victim of a traffic accident.

He thinks of his neighbors across international borders—of those to the north as though they were across a State line, rather than as foreigners—of those to the south more as strangers since they speak a language different from his, and with the knowledge that there are now matters of difference between his government and theirs, but of neither with an expectancy of war.

He worships GOD in the fashion of his choice, without let.

His children are with him in his home, neither removed to a place of greater safety, if young, nor, if older, ordered ready to serve the State with sacrifice of limb or life.

He has his problems, his troubles, his uncertainties, but all others are not overshadowed by the imminence of battle and sudden death.

He should struggle to preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges.

He is a fortunate man.

He is an American.

FARM EVENTS

October 7 to 14—Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

October 7—Washington county grange council meets at 1:30 p. m. with Gale grange in Forest Grove Lane Pomona grange meets at 10:30 a. m. with Creswell grange. Morrow Pomona meets at 10:30 a. m. with Lexington grange.

October 11—Oregon association of Nurserymen meets at 9 a. m. in the Heathman hotel, Portland.

October 18—Marion Pomona meets with Macleay grange.

October 19—Tillamook Pomona meets with Sandlake grange.

October 25—Washington Pomona meets at 10 a. m. with Scholls grange.

October 26—Yamhill Pomona meets with Cove Orchard grange.

October 28—Polk Pomona meets with West Salem grange.

October 30—Douglas Pomona meets at 10 a. m. with Smith River grange.

December 1st and 2nd third annual state-wide corn show at Oregon State college.

December 12 to 16—Northwestern turkey show at Oakland, Oregon.

YOU ALWAYS will find it pays to read the classified ads in this newspaper every issue. Make it a regular habit and you'll save time as well as money.

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Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1

ly low but the people seem happy with them. The factory wages are said to average a yen, plus dormitory quarters and simple food, for a day of ten hours. Unskilled labor in the towns (the labor that makes most of the stuff imported into the United States) gets perhaps only one-half yen for a twelve-hour day while skilled labor in the cities may get one and a half or two yens for eight hours. In Japan there is no interfering with efficiency methods by labor leaders. Although Japan is in sore need of collective bargaining—in which I firmly believe—the nation greatly benefits by employer's being able to reward effort and to discourage indifference.

Theoretically, the yen is pegged around 25 cents. For practical purposes however, in many cases business or exchange can be done on the basis of 15 cents per yen. In a free market and in unlimited quantities, you are very lucky to get an American dollar for six or seven yen. One thing is certain. Inflation is gradually becoming a serious factor. Just now it goes unnoticed by the people in Japan because they are forbidden to take more than 200 yen in or out of the country. Moreover, those selling in foreign markets are reaping a temporary harvest. Those, however, who must buy goods abroad are suffering great hardships.

Inflation Creeping In
Certainly, the Japanese soldiers in China are learning a lesson in economics. They are paid in yen which they are told are worth 25 cents or more in gold. If they keep the yen until they get back to Japan, they get on fairly well although they find a big increase in prices at home. If, however, they wish to spend their yen in Hong Kong or buy goods priced in pounds or dollars, they have their eyes opened to the results of inflation. The English and the Chinese banks may give them only 10 to 12 cents for the money of their Emperor, whom they are told is the "Son of God!"

There are many things which are repugnant to me in Japan today. Apparently, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and other things which we consider fundamental do not today exist in Japan. There is a great contrast between the beauty of the cherry blossoms and the sadness of a liberal-minded people. From this point of view, Japan must be classed with Germany and Russia. Japan however, has learned one lesson which America must learn. This is that security cannot be legislated. Security comes only through courage. In fact, security is never talked about in Japan. Instead of "Security", the watch-word is "Sacrifice."

Security Can't be Purchased
A Japanese official expressed the opinion to me that it is a mistake for the American people to talk about "Social Security" or for any bureau at Washington to have the word "security" in its title. This misleads people into believing that security can be purchased by paying some public department one or two per cent of each month's salary. Yes, here is at least one thing which Japan can teach us: Our future depends upon our willingness to sacrifice. We will save our lives only as we are willing to risk our lives!

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With crowned heads fast becoming a rarity, Beaverton was, nevertheless, today able to boast one of its own in the person of F. C. Six of Six's Station at Tobias. Having achieved the greatest increase in gasoline sales for the past month among the Hancock Gasoline dealers of this section, Six was crowned "king" among his fellow dealers in a "ceremony" presided over by W. L. Jones, Sales Promotion Manager for Hancock Gasoline in this area.

The "coronation" took place at Six's Station with Jones placing the

regal symbol on Six's head amid the acclaim of cheering supporters. Among those present was H. F. Morrison, President of Hancock Distributors in this territory, who came to Beaverton to notify Six personally of having won his honors.

While the occasion furnished a great deal of fun for all concerned, Six is very much pleased over his accomplishment; for the achievement of the "king" status has brought about much good-natured rivalry among the Hancock Gasoline dealers in this section.

Rufus Elects 'Our Joe' Mayor Of Multnomah

Something—possibly the neutrality legislation scrap—evidently has "gotten" Oregon's junior senator, Rufus C. Holman. He's having the greatest difficulty in correctly addressing his correspondence.

At the Portland city hall they had recovered from the shock received last week when Holman addressed a letter to Ormond R. Bean, state utilities commissioner, as city commissioner of public works. William A. Bowes has held that post since Bean resigned last June.

Today came another tickler of funnybones at the hall on receipt of

a telegram from Holman addressed to "Joseph K. Carson, Jr., Mayor of Multnomah, Oregon."

The wire announced the WPA has approved an allotment of \$18,425 for improving a water system in and near Multnomah.



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