

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## Facts About War:

A Senate committee has just reported that we are pretty safe if we keep a strong army and navy right here at home. The committee found that we do not need to lick somebody 3,000 or 6,000 miles away in order to "protect ourselves."

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors should read that report before warning the cities of the Mississippi Valley that they are likely to be bombed any minute!

All this talk about how "close" we are to Europe—which is mostly tommyrot—reminds us that, in 1919, Herert Hoover, just back from Europe, pointed out another kind of "distance" away from that area. It is he said, "the enormous distance that we in America have grown away from Europe in the century and a half of our national existence, in our outlook on life, our relations toward our neighbors and our social and political ideals."

The War Babies in Washington are making speeches accusing the rest of us of being "isolationists."

No thinking man believes we are "isolated." The United States is one of the greatest nations in the world. As such we have interests all over the world. We have a right to protect those interests and the only question is whether we will be able to do so when the time comes.

In spite of the war hysteria, most of the people in America still believe that we had better hang on to our army and navy and our money until somebody makes a pass at us.

That's what makes the War Babies mad.

Regardless of our European minded friends, let's continue to live on the American plan.

Congressman Bruce Barton points out a few inconsistencies of our foreign policy:

We gave our love and kisses to the Finns but:

Under Roosevelt, the U. S. helped finance Russia's war on Finland by buying hundreds of millions of gold at inflated prices; we actively assisted Russia's war operations by selling her high octane gasoline for her bombing planes.

We sympathize with China but want to keep "hands off, however: Under Roosevelt, the U. S. supplies

Japan with 75% of her war materials to kill Chinese—and the Import Export Bank lends China \$5,000,000 for airplanes with which to kill Japs.

We want to be a Good Neighbor to Mexico; so:

Under Roosevelt, the U. S. has financed a Communist regime in Mexico by buying Mexican silver at double its value. Mexico has shown her affection by seizing oil wells of American citizens and selling oil to Germany, whom we dislike.

Are you one of those who say: "I am against Roosevelt's domestic program but I favor his foreign policy?"

The German coup on Norway was made possible by virtue of preparation by Nazi sympathizers in key positions.

The Dies Committee has shown that many agents of Hitler and Stalin held important positions here, in government, in labor and in innocuous appearing organizations. And the Dies Committee has been ridiculed by the President and abused by some of the press.

WHY?

Secret diplomacy got us into the World War.

As early as the fall of 1915, a number of President Wilson's official family were advocating America's entry on the side of the allies. This is revealed by confidential papers of Robert Lansing, Wilson's Secretary of State, recently made public. And at the very time President Wilson's campaign for re-election was based upon the promise that "he kept us out of war", secret diplomacy was leading us into it.

Twenty-five years ago, Wilson sent Colonel House to Europe to get the lowdown. This year, Sumner Welles went on a similar mission for President Roosevelt. In neither case were the people advised what steps were taken or what information they brought back.

Wonder what historians will dig up, twenty years from now, about what went on today? Will they find that the President who said our frontiers are in France and who "hoped" we could keep out of the war, was really leading us into it—"back in 1940?"

Up go the trial balloons! From "sources close to the White House" come reports that we have got to "scrap George Washington's Farewell Address" in which he advised us to keep out of European entanglements.

Before throwing Washington out of the window, compare his record with the records of those who propose to "scrap" him. Washington absolutely refused a third term. And he could have had it hands down. That's different from today. And before that Washington fought an eight year war in which, with almost no money, no food, no clothes, no guns, and no ammunition for his men, he stood off and finally captured the British Army. Do our "White House" strategists know more about strategy and tactics than that?

Washington picked Alexander Hamilton to establish—not destroy—the nation's credit, and because he did so we have a nation today.

Washington resisted the blandishments of European powers. And knowing that others might come after him who would have less guts in this respect, his final warning was to beware! That warning is still good. Let's look out for THIS nation, first, last and all the time, as Washington advised.

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## BADLY WARPED



### Famed Wild-West Bandit Was Born in New York

Billy the Kid, one of the most famous outlaws of the Southwest, was born in New York city November 23, 1859. His real name was William H. Bonney and he was the son of William H. and Kathleen Bonney. In 1862 the family moved to Coffeyville, Kan., where the father died. The mother, with her two children, moved to Colorado, where she married a man named Antrim. About 1865 the family moved to Santa Fe, N. M., and in 1868 to Silver City, N. M.

The boy had some schooling, but by the time he was 12 years old he had become a frequenter of saloons and gambling places and an adept at cards. When 15 years old he quarreled with his stepfather and left home. Almost at once he embarked on a criminal career and when he was 21 years old he had slain more than a score of men and had shot his way out of jail repeatedly. In July, 1881, Sheriff Pat Garrett, of Lincoln county, in New Mexico, beat Billy to the draw and ended his career. Garrett, who had been elected for the sole purpose of ridding New Mexico of Billy, had captured him once and lost him when the Kid, under sentence of death, slew two guards and fled the jail.

Garrett traced him to the vicinity of Fort Sumner. The two men met with pistols in a darkened room. Garrett fired first.

**Panama City**  
Panama City on the Pacific is filled with fine old churches of the Spanish Colonial era, moss-covered forts and battlements and historic buildings. The hotels, however, are new and modern. In addition to the canal, with its ever changing scene of water-borne traffic, the gay life and round of parties with the military and the navy crowd when ships are in and the excitement of the carnival season, there is plenty of time for peaceful repose along the miles of beaches. Then there is fishing, both near the mainland and out among the Cocos islands in the Pacific. Planes and fast modern ships have brought Panama almost to the back door of the United States and its natural advantages have made of it one of our most popular tropical recreation resorts.

**Dripping Pipes**  
The sound of waste water gurgling through the soil pipes between the partitions is objectionable to most home owners and need not be tolerated. The noise is overcome by insulating the soil pipes with a pipe covering. Sweating pipes in the basement sometimes prevent use of that space as recreation room, workshop or laundry. Cold-water lines covered with non-sweat insulation will not drip. Soil pipe insulation has to be done before walls are closed and plastered, but dripping pipes are easily reached and can be corrected.

**Auto Clutch Adjustments**  
The clutch pedal should move an inch in any car before it begins to take effect. As the facings wear, however, this margin of clearance assured by the factory adjustment begins to diminish. Eventually it will reach the vanishing point and the pedal will rest tightly against the toeboard with the result that the clutch springs are always compressed. All manner of clutch trouble may follow failure to see that proper clearance is maintained.

### House Built of Plastics Presents Many Changes

Homes of the not too far distant future are destined for some revolutionary and logical changes, according to predictions made by Alden B. Dow, Michigan architect, who has already gained nationwide recognition for his modern functionally designed homes. Dow envisions houses constructed almost entirely of plastic materials as a development in the near future. There will be no cracked walls in the homes constructed of these materials because surfaces will be broken up into small units and sealed together with an elastic material, thereby allowing the natural movement of the building frame.

These small units will be of geometric form, combinations of which will form the design of the building—that is, dimensions will be in terms of units rather than feet and inches. Doors will be so many units high and wide, windows will be merely transparent units, while ventilators, radiators, light fixtures, radios and other accessories will be available in sizes interchangeable with these units. It will be easy to add to these new buildings because one system of construction will apply throughout. An addition will merely require so many standard unit frames and the necessary units to cover it and line it.

Other advantages claimed for the new materials include their good insulation against heat and electricity. Houses built of them, it is said, will be cooler in summer and warmer in winter. In addition they will constitute an extremely low fire hazard, and be resistant to most acids. Plastic blocks need no seasoning. They are completely waterproof, cannot warp or lose their shape. They will not, like wood, be attacked by insects, nor like most other materials, be subject to decay and disintegration "In building with them, wastage—heretofore a big cost factor—will be eliminated," states Mr. Dow.

These and many other advantages of using plastics for building purposes have been indicated for some time but the difficulties of molding large pieces suitable for use in this field have, until recently, hindered extensive application in this direction.

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**Home Hardware**  
The character of the house as well as the coloring and finish of the woodwork should be carefully considered in selecting hardware for the home. A hardware design suited to a home of elaborate architectural style is out of place in an informal home of simple lines. Straight-forward, unpretentious design is best for the small house. Since the hardware of a home gets plenty of usage, good quality here is of more importance than in some other features. Frequently the substitution of new hardware for old will do much to liven up the appearance of the entire house.

**Sicilian Papyrus Manufacture**  
Papyrus plants brought to Syracuse by the Egyptians about 750 B. C. still flourish in a pond in the heart of Syracuse, Sicily. The art of making roots of the papyrus plant into paper used for tablets and scrolls in ancient times is still preserved in Syracuse where several families are engaged in the industry.

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