

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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TWO WAYS OF LIFE

This is Convention Time in the United States. Once every four years, the various parties get together with considerable fanfare and choose their candidates for the Presidency of this country. It is a notable affair always, and especially this year when so many countries are at war and so many lands are living under a system where one party is all-supreme and unchangeable by the orderly processes of election.

In this country, the Communist party was one of the first to meet. Small in numbers, it has been loud in its insistence upon its rights in our democracy, rights which no citizen enjoys. In Russia, land of the party's birth. Respectful of the rights of minorities—even a minority standing for everything that true Americans despise—the great radio networks of this country agreed to broadcast the convention proceedings.

This gave hundreds of radio stations throughout the country the "opportunity" to schedule the Communist Convention. It was at this point that the true difference between two ways of life was revealed, for almost all of the stations exercised their democratic right to turn down the program and play "canned music" instead. They knew that their American listeners would not be interested.

If the same situation had occurred in Russia, or Germany or Italy, the stations wouldn't have had to make a choice. They would have been told what to do. And there wouldn't have been any minority party convention for them to accept or refuse.

Little incidents like these point up the distinction between the two systems and incidentally, the stations in question exercised their democratic rights well and judged the interests of their audiences. Very wisely!

Little Man, You Pay

The New Deal makes a pretense of attempting to scale down routine expenditures by 10 per cent. At the same time the President announces that not much can be expected in the way of cuts because most of the big items are fixed charges covering necessary operations. He announced also that there must be "no backward step" in the New Deal program.

As a result, drastic taxes are to be levied, and the poor man is to be drawn into the net of taxation. Income exemptions of single persons will be reduced to \$500, and of married couples to \$1,500. This action upon small-income groups will affect about 7,500,000 additional persons.

If 10 per cent, or even less, had been lopped off New Deal extravagance and waste during the last seven years, there would now be sufficient revenue for national defense extras without extending taxation down to those whose earnings are reduced to almost a subsistence level.

In 1913, when the national income was only \$35,400,000,000 the percentage of Federal Government expenditure to that of income was 2 per cent. In 1929, when national income reached \$80,900,000,000, the highest figure ever known, the percentage of Federal expenditures was only 5.8 per cent. But in 1934 the percentage of Federal expenditures to national income jumped to 12.8 per cent, and in 1939 it was 15.8 per cent. For the seven New Deal years it has averaged 12.4 per cent.

The little fellow, once the "forgotten man," but suddenly remembered will now be soaked to make up in part for past extravagance. He will not only pay for national defense, of which he will gladly bear his share, but in reality he will be permanently loaded down with taxation to continue the scandalous New Deal extravagance and waste.

In Kearny, N. J., 5,000 shipyard workers went on strike for higher wages. They held up the construction of four warships badly needed by the fleet.

Reports reaching Washington also said that all machinists in the Seattle area except those employed by the Boeing Aircraft Company, were out on strike. It was added that the union machinists contract with Boeing expires soon and that unless higher wages are granted there the strike

will extend soon into that national defense industry too.

Some Washington legislators, stirred by these reports, are expressing this view: Labor unions have been granted new privileges in recent years. If they do not know how to use these privileges, and if they cannot accept the responsibilities which go with the privileges, then perhaps the privileges should be withdrawn or the responsibilities made mandatory by law.

In short, they say, if labor unions don't cooperate willingly, then they should be forced to do so. Some of them are talking about forbidding strikes in national defense industries.

I believe the most dangerous influences we have in this country today are what are known as the "fifth columns." They have been operating here for a long time. They began with the sit-down strikes—Rep. John E. Rankin (D), Miss., Cong. Record, May 25, 1940.

On the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt transferred the immigration service to the Department of Justice, the Dies Committee denounced the Department of Justice for failing to act against criminal aliens.

He (Mr. Roosevelt) might have reminded his listeners that because of sit-down strikes and other labor disturbances France was deprived of industrial efficiency at a time her adversary, Germany was working day and night.—Los Angeles Times.

This country can't stand both the New Deal and war.

Hitler needn't make war on this country—a third term will do the job.

Lost, strayed or mislaid—\$6,000,000,000 spent for defense in the last 7 years.

Ten million unemployed in the United States—more than are engaged in war in Europe

ALFRED C. CHRISTENSEN

Alfred C. Christensen, late of Metzger, died June 16, aged 60 years. He was husband of Margaret. Funeral services were held Tuesday June 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Rose City cemetery.

"REAPING THE WHIRLWIND"



BARBWIRE BILL



Old Hen for England

Hello folks. I always wanted to be around when something grate an mighty wuz a takin' place an shore enuff the other day when I went to Falls, in ole Lincoln Co., Okla., why thunder-in-lightnin' I didn't live over there over 20 years fer nuthin'. Now I don't mean to insinuate that I had anything to do with the ole hen a layin' an egg what has the Coat of Arms of ole England on it in plain color, but that's what happened, fer I saw the egg, when Jess Rector of this village noted fer poets, took me into ole man Rhodes' store an they took the noted egg out of the icebox. I said hurrah fer this ole hen. You see she laid that egg the time the time the English wuz a gittin' all their soldiers out of that trap. I'm a goin' to send this proof to Bob Ripley, maybe egg an all.

Civil Service Asks For Job Applicants

Applications are now being received for aspirants to civil service posts of aircraft instrument mechanic and junior aircraft instrument mechanic at the Sacramento air depot, war department, according to a bulletin from the civil service commission this week. The applications are to be filed with the manager, Twelfth U. S. Civil Service district, Federal office building San Francisco.

Prillaman Files For New Trial

Motion for a new trial has been filed by Rolex P. Prillaman, Aloha teacher who was recently convicted of failing to stop at the scene of a fatal highway accident but no argument on the motion has been heard as yet in circuit court in Hiusboro, according to District Attorney G. Russell Morgan. Melvin C. Teschner, 22, Aloha, bicyclist, was killed in the accident which occurred in March on the Tualatin highway just west of Beaverton.

Democrats Have Picnic

Washington county Young Democrats were hosts at a picnic at the Bill Underwood country home near West Slope Sunday. Paul Plank of Junction City, state Young Democrat president; Toni Sambuck, and Gertrude Carlson, national committeeman and committeewoman, and Jake Siskel, state vice-president, all of Portland, were present. Don Davis, Beaverton, is president of the Washington county society.

HARRY E. CLIPPINGER
 Harry E. Clippinger died at his home at Reedville June 3, at the age of 67 years. Funeral services were held Thursday from Young's Funeral Home, Hillsboro, with interment in Farmington cemetery. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a sister and brother. Mr. Clippinger had been a resident of Reedville eight years.

THERE'S A WORLD OF INTEREST IN THE WANT ADS EVERY DAY—ESPECIALLY TODAY.

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Babson Says---

Continued from Page 1

at the supidity and blundering of our Allies in the Post-War Era. has made us cynical about our sacrifice. Today, we are ready to throw over all we did before—"write off our investment"—because we made a fatal mistake in judging Europe and Europeans in the Post-War Era.

British Navy Our Navy
 The plain truth is that while in 1917 our sacrifice was for humanity, our intervention may now become dire necessity. The bombing plane has changed our entire idea of defense. Until a month ago, it was almost impossible to believe that the British Navy could fail to control Europe's sea lanes. As long as this great and friendly navy existed in British hands, our only problem was to keep an eye on the naval-minded Japanese across the Pacific. Now, many here in Washington fear that there will be no great and friendly English Navy to police the Atlantic for us, while Japan is only waiting to join Hitler and to gang up against us as soon as possible.

That would be bad enough. It takes five years to launch an A-1 navy. In the meantime, Germany could be picking up vital strategic spots such as the Bahamas, New Guinea, Greenland, Iceland, the Azores and the Leeward Islands. Once these places fall into the hands of the brutal gangsters who control Germany, we may not be given time to build a second navy and a protective air force.

Moreover, my navy friends here at the nation's capital appear to believe that the Royal Navy, which now patrols the Atlantic for us, will fall into enemy hands and be turned against us before we hardly get started on our widely-advertised defense program. I do not believe that this will ever happen. I still have faith in the character and endurance of the British Navy. I do, however, owe it to readers to repeat what I find here. Personally, I am very fearful of Japan.

German Victory World Calamity
 So, let us forget our horror of war for a moment and be practical. A German victory means continuous mobilization, terrific defense expenditures, possibility of the bombing of our homes and cities. We know, of course, that the Allies are fighting for their lives—not ours. But, let us remember, in so doing, they are fighting our battle. They need help—and need it badly. We know where the "right" lies. We do not want to enter the war, but we must sell the Allies food, airplanes, and other munition on credit at once. We must give them courage to continue their fight—and our fight. Time is the essence of this matter. The cost of

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wasting hours and minutes today may be the destruction of property and lives tomorrow.

From every angle, it will be far easier for us to defend America against Germany on the Seine or the Thames than along the Canal Zone, on the St. Lawrence, at Morro Castle in Cuba, or some other New World battle front. Washington believes that just as sure as night follows day, we must fight both Germany and Japan somewhere, sometime, if Hitler now breaks the Allied resistance. He is counting on us for slowness, confusion, and timidity.

We made a decision to fight Germany and what she stands for in 1917. We became bitter over the results—and quite naturally. That bitterness arose, however, over things which are small compared to the real issue. We can now see that issue in all its stark reality—in the smoking "ruins of Belgian villages, in refugee camps in France, in sacked monasteries in Poland, in crowded orphanages in England, in death and devastation spreading over the entire world.

Help—And Help Now
 After days of deliberation, the picture seems clear to me: Back up the Allies with our credit and huge productive activity—and do it now before England gives in. Remember our front is being held today for us and our "Atlantic Navy" is under fierce attack in the English Channel!

PATIENCE
 Charity is quite as rare as wisdom, but when charity does appear, it is known by its patience and endurance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He that can have patience, can have what he will.—Franklin.

The two powers which in my opinion constitute a wise man are those of bearing and forbearing.—Epictetus.

In your patience possess ye your souls. New Testament: Luke 21:19.

Even the best must own that patience and resignation are the pillars of human peace on earth.—Young.

There is much difference between genuine patience and sullen endurance, as between the smile of love and the malicious gnashing of the teeth.—Plummer.

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