

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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YOUNG AMERICAN NAZIS?

In his desperate search for proposals that might divert popular attention from the New Deal fiasco and the third term menace, Franklin D. Roosevelt sends up a trial balloon suggesting that all American youths, male and female, be conscripted, ostensibly for training in non-combatant duties in support of the Army.

The crackpot division of the New braintrustariat is busily at work perfecting this "plan," according to oblique hints thrown out by Mr. Roosevelt. He tells the press that he intends to submit the "plan" to Congress within a few weeks.

Have the people reached the stage of hysteria in which this proposal strikes them as sane and feasible?

The cost of maintaining a conscript army of American youths, numbering 2,000,000 or more, would run into the billions. Under the wasteful methods of the New Deal the cost would be multiplied.

This idea is borrowed from Hitler. It would Nazify young Americans and train them in the New Deal goose-step, so that they would be at the disposal of the New Deal dictator.

When Americans are ready to scrap their institutions and adopt those of Nazi Germany it will be time to conscript every boy and girl in the process of turning America into a nation of mechanized robots.

Mr. Roosevelt throws out this idea with his tongue in his cheek. If the people are fools enough to favor it, he has another opportunity to buy votes with public money. If they turn it down he can disavow any serious intention to regiment the young, flick the ashes from his cigarette, and resume his pursuit of a third term by whipping up the war scare in other directions.

Never in the history of our country has a more selfish motive dominated a high public official than President Roosevelt's coolly calculated "stirring-up" of war hysteria in this country. . . . If Roosevelt were really interested in saving democracy, he would renounce now his craving for a third term. Yes, Roosevelt must indeed be desperate. Can it be he sees the handwriting on the wall? —Carbon Co. (Mont. News).

The New Dealers have descended to playing politics with defense in their desperate effort to kill the Walter-Logan Bill, which grants citizens protection by the courts against Nazi-fied administration of the law. . . . The New Dealers dare not bring the measure to a vote in the Senate. Therefore, to avoid that vote, Senator Barkley made his shameful plea.—Chicago Tribune.

Bible Questions & Answers

1 In what does the Lord delight.
A Who is a God like unto thee, that pardons iniquity and passes by the transgression of the remnant of his heritage? He that retaineth not his anger forever, because he delighteth in mercy. Micah 7:18.

2 How is his mercy continually manifested?
A It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning; great is thy faithfulness. Sam. 3:22,23.

3 Is his mercy limited to any special class?
A He giveth to all life, breath, and all things. Acts 17:25. He maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust. Matt 5:44,45.

4 How has mankind repaid him for his love in creating them and giving them all things to enjoy
A For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. Rom. 3:23. See Isa. 1:4-6.

5 While all men were in this condition, how did God still further show his love to them?
A John 3:16. But God commendeth his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Rom. 5:8.

6 Is there any difference between the love of the Father and that of the Son?
A I and my Father are one. Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works sake. John 10:30.

7 Into what relationship to God does his love bring us, if we accept it?
Behold, what manner of love the Father bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God; therefore the world knoweth us not, because it knew him not. 1 John 3:1.



ELLA FITZGERALD

BARBWIRE BILL



The Glorious Fourth

Hello Folks: I never felt stronger for the FOURDOZEN STARS in the FIELD OF BLUE in OLD GLORY than at the present writin'. I wuz one of our bunch what wuz razed in one of them stars in ole territorial days before we got into the flap officially. But in them days we never knew a cowhand lowdown enuf not to respect the flag, and tickled to git up early the mornin' of the 4th of July, an shoot off an ole anvil an everything else inkludin' hiz mouth in honor of INDEPENDENCE DAY. Even the little boys wuz a livin' up to the "pursuit of happiness" that they would tie a tin can full of firecrackers to a celebratin' dawgs tail to see im stampe into a crowd an upset some of 'em into a tub of red lemonade. A lot of folks are upset into worse than red lemonade today, in our ole world. Hurrah for AMERICANISM. BILL

WHITFORD

Frank Erickson formerly of Whitford, now living on a poultry farm not far from Hillsboro, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Baby Chick association which was held at Oregon State College, Corvallis, the latter part of June. Mr. Erickson was named one of the delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, Missouri, July 22 to 25.

Mrs. R. W. Eggman while visiting friends in Portland made a trip with them up the Columbia Highway the past week.

Lester Davies is carrying the mail on route 1 while M. C. McKell is taking his vacation. He and Mrs. McKell are located on the Metolius River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denney spent the week end at Rockaway.

Mrs. Cook who has lived on Denney Road for several years, has bought the property of Mrs. Bolton on Lombard street. She and her daughter Pearl will move to the place the first of September.

Mrs. Helen Rickey of Portland, spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs. Rose Jordan.

Miss Elizabeth Smith passed away at the Old People's Home in Portland July fourth at the age of 90 years. Miss Smith was the aunt of the late Mrs. A. V. Denney and a grand aunt of Kenneth and Rex Denney.

There was the usual number at the Sunday School and church at Whitford Sunday. Ray Little delivered the sermon. He is from Portland.

Ruth Denney spent the week end with home folks.

Guernsey is Sold to Hediger

Tillamook, Ore., July 12—The American Guernsey club, Peterborough, N. H. reports the sale of a registered Guernsey bull by Hans Leuthold to Frank Hediger of Tillamook, Ore. This animal is Wilson's Gay Nobleman 277118.



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Cole McElroy Presents The Famous Ella Fitzgerald

People are eternal variations of the dog in the manger. Each of them has always wanted to be that which he is not.

But in the case of Ella Fitzgerald, no such longing has ever come her way. Born to poverty stricken parents in Newport News, Va., on April 25th, 1918, Ella was early orphaned, spending the better part of her childhood in a New York orphanage. Ella has seen much of the harder side of life, yet, with all that, she possessing the kind of talent that could not be denied, fought her way to stardom while in her early teens.

The voice which was destined to thrill the nation, was not given the slightest recognition until the late Chick Webb heard our little Ella tearing her heart out while singing a song.

Her talents having been polished to its finest luster by Webb the master, it was but a short time before Ella Fitzgerald became the talk of the swing world. Musicians the country over were in the market for her services.

Her unique talents have taken her across horizons seldom reached by others of the same color. Today, in popularity, the girl that Webb brought up from scratch is second to none.

Ella Fitzgerald and her great band will be presented by McElroy's Spanish Ballroom One Night Only—Wednesday, July 17th.

Six Open Air Concerts To be given in Portland's Multnomah Stadium

Music lovers throughout the Pacific Northwest are looking forward to the series of six popular Open Air Concerts which will be given in Portland Multnomah Civic stadium on Monday, evening, July 15 to August 19, inclusive. The events are being sponsored by a group of prominent Portland citizens, Summer Symphony Fund, Inc., of which Walter W. R. May is president.

A full symphony orchestra of 65 musicians, the personnel of the old Portland Symphony will be featured with Jacques Gorskovitch conductor, and four world-famous artists have been engaged as guest soloists. These include Oscar Levant, noted pianist and composer, whose name has become a household word thru his popular "Information Please" broadcast programs; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano favorite of opera, concert, radio and motion pictures; John Charles Thomas, America's beloved baritone; and Rose Eampton, soprano, also "top" in opera, concert, radio and the motion picture world.

Popular programs will be the order of the evening, with at least one Pop concert scheduled. As in past seasons, popular prices will again prevail, with scrip tickets, good as general admission for any or all of the six concerts, selling at six tickets for two dollars. These popular priced scrip tickets and also season reserved tickets may now be secured at the box office at the J. K. Gill Co., Southwest Fifth Avenue at Stark St., Portland.

Nebraska Picnic Sunday July 14 at Oaks Park

The Oregon-Washington Nebraska Society will hold its eighth annual picnic at the Oaks Park, Portland, Oregon, on Sunday, July 14, 1940. Free coffee and cream provided. A program of sports includes a ball game at 10 o'clock a. m.; music furnished by an orchestra and drum corps. Come and visit your old neighbors from the Cornhusker State. William Binderup, president; Irene Campbell, secretary.

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Babson Says ---

Continued from Page 1

mobile production will now take place.

Steel Industry Active

Steel operations have smashed their way forward to the highest level for this particular period since 1929. The end of the war might hit the steel industry harder than most others, but not necessarily. Inventories in consumers' hands are said to be even higher than in 1937. Our own armament program would take up the slack later on, but there would be a let-down before this happened.

Armament industries are just beginning to feel the effects of the defense program. How much they will add to the business total in the next couple of months is uncertain just now. Investors, business men, and workers should, however, keep in mind that this nation is entering upon the biggest armament program ever undertaken by any nation at any time. Therefore, what is now on the books is mere sampling. It is expected that a billion dollars will be spent to increase present shipyards, munition, and arsenal capacity to take care of the huge orders which will be placed.

Retail trade is remarkably good. It is running 10 per cent or more above a year ago. Best comparisons with 1939 levels are coming from the industrial areas of the Middlewest, industrial from the South and Pacific Coast. Rising payrolls mean that these gains should continue.

Record Tourist Season

Tourist business Due to the war in Europe and the hesitancy of cruising even to the West Indies, South America, Alaska, and other places, all tourist money will be left in this country and Canada this year. The greater efforts which the railroads and bus lines are making in developing travel and the continuation of the two world fairs indicates that this Summer will see the largest vacation season on record.

Politics The general impression is that the platform and nominees of the Republican Party are a very constructive move. It surely should make F. D. R. "count ten" before he runs for a third term. Already the market acts as if Willkie and McNary have a real chance.

Security and commodity prices are steady to stronger. In fact, they have recovered one-third of their May break. Dividends payments are generous, earnings are tremendous. Securities are actually cheaper today in relation to earnings than at any time in the past twenty years.

The business outlook for the Summer, therefore, is good. There may be set-backs due to cancellation of orders and, psychological reactions. Any set-back, however, would be from an already high level of activity. Hence, I believe that business this Summer should be even better than last July and August. If the war continues, our armament program will be added to the current level of activity, giving us the second best Summer's business since 1929—maybe even the best! In saying this I am not forgetting the horrors in Europe.

I have just received a request to join in petitioning President Roosevelt to appoint a day of prayer in connection with the European war. I believe in prayer, but I believe in doing everything I can first, before turning things over to God to do for me! I also believe in praying that my will shall be in accordance with God's will. I do not believe in asking God to bend His will to suit me. Furthermore, God says to me: "Only when the leaders of all nations will unite at one place to pray sincerely for guidance can I answer their prayers for peace." I wonder how many readers of this column feel likewise—or am I wrong?

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