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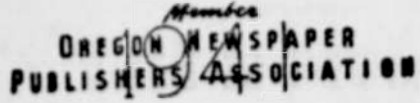
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AMERICANISM

Americanism is love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

Was It Nerve?

The Oregon man stepped off the train at Salt Lake City and made his way to one of their churches at the Sunday School hour. He found himself in the married people's class. A solid-looking man asked a question. Instead of giving a clear-cut answer the teacher but touched the surface.

Our Lord in His days here among men, never left things at loose ends. And He made us a promise—"If any man serve Me, him will My Father honor." A loose piece of business and a promise, you see. Was there not sense, in view of this, in the thing the Oregon man took over? For that afternoon, he followed out to the homes of the well-to-do and knocked at the big front door. The wife recalled the stranger as having been in the class that morning. She turned out to be another hungry sheep and for two hours they went through the Bible, back and forth, letting the Book speak for itself. Whole sections were gone into to get the complete picture of the abundant life and how to live it.

A car rolled into the drive; it was the man of the house. After some chat as to things in the Nation's Capital to which he journeyed often, there followed another hour of **Thus Saith The Lord**. The man had the answer to his question of the morning. With the serving of fruit juices and a hearty "Glad you came," the chapter ended.

Was It Nerve?

Christ called His Twice-Born to be as Western Union boys delivering a message of life and building one another up in the faith. This the Holy Spirit gives to each his special ability—"To each a manifestation of the Spirit has been given for the common good."—Bible. Among the gifts named are—Wisdom; Knowledge; Miraculous Powers; Teaching; Special Faith—"All these results are brought about by one and the same Spirit, allotting to each individually as He pleases."—So Paul writes to Timothy—"Stir up the gift that is within thee."

What is your gift? Washing dishes to the glory of God? Darning and teaching your kiddies Bible verses to buttress them in the days to come? Yield your life and the Holy Spirit will make you His messenger wherever and whenever. Maybe you have special faith to do miracles; maybe grace to keep sweet. To all the saved Christ pledged—"If any man serve Me, him will the Father honor." SIGNATURE

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those who stuck to the lighting industry and were willing to change the method of lighting came through with flying colors. The easily-frightened and the "die-hards" were wiped out. Certainly, there is a lesson in this for all of us today. Do not give up the business or the line of work for which you are trained because Harold Ickes says "Boo" to you and tries to scare you.

There is something more in this connection, however, which we should now remember. It is this: Notwithstanding the changes from candles to kerosene and to gas and electricity this astounding fact is true: **MORE CANDLES ARE SOLD TODAY. MORE KEROSENE IS SOLD TODAY. AND MORE GAS IS SOLD TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE IN HISTORY.** This means that even some of those who remained in these "vanishing" businesses are making millions today. They are making these millions because they developed new uses for their products. They taught people to use candles for decorative purposes; to use kerosene to operate the kitchen stove; and to use gas to heat the house, operate the icebox, and a score of other things never dreamed of before.

Use Your Brains

A famous magazine publisher interested in developing national advertising once gave me the job of discovering some industry in which no one was then making a fortune. I spent a year on the quest, traveling thousands of miles and making all kinds of inquiries. I was absolutely unable to find a single industry from cradles to coffins in which someone, somewhere, was not making millions. Certainly, this proves that it is the man rather than the industry which determines success or failure.

If you lack courage and imagination, better get a job with the Government or enlist in the army as soon as possible. These are two fields where you need to do only what you are told and you will get your pay check just the same at the end of every month. If, however, you have courage and imagination and are willing to use your brains and your shoe leather, you need not fear how the war will affect your business. Remember that you have in your head the most wonderful and profitable machine which God or man ever created. For heaven's sake use it for something besides supporting a hat!

Remember Plastics

The priority regulations chiefly effect metals. These regulations would have been a severe handicap to manufacturers of refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios, etc., during World War I, if these things had been in general use twenty-five years ago. Since then, however, the use of plastics has been discovered. In most things now sold for household use, plastics can today take the place of metals. Think this over before getting frightened! Also remember that plastics are only one of a score of other important substitutes which have been developed since World War I. Make priorities and other war restrictions stepping stones to better business, more profits, and real prosperity, instead of getting frightened and running for cover.

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BY GEO. N. TAYLOR

Just back we are from making the circuit, going south to Los Angeles, thence east to Chicago, and back by direct line to the Coast. As always, the human contacts along the way gave the journey its color.

The good old U.S.A. still shows up as the land of the biggest and best. Take the seat-mate on the way from Montana to get into the air-craft game down south. He told of a smokstack looming above the smelters in his city, Anaconda; the tallest stack in the world, to carry off the fumes. At San Jose rises the world's largest cannery. And unless it were of mammoth extent how could these spreading fields of vegetables be sealed away in tin; stored up for winter use in many a faroff center? Again you see a twelve-story hotel high above the shantytown in West Texas. For hours the trail had lain thru the mesquite of that flat land. Mesquite? Call it a larger edition of current bushes with whole counties of it spreading out to the faraway where sky meets earth. Years ago the oil driller outfits had tapped a lake deep down and the pumps made this operator his pile. Out if it came the high building to house office men and the rest.

Back to California again. Step aboard the Daylight Special that eats up the miles between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Here fifteen coaches, all passenger, no baggage or mail cars, string out quarter of a mile, counting the Deisel that gave 5000 H. P. and a speed of a hundred miles per hour but only 85 reached on this pull. Something new in eating too; a three-car dining unit in the center of the train. The public speaking system spoke on occasion, from the end of each coach, calling attention to the notable old Spanish Mission or what-will-you out the window, friendly too. Take the Portland folks on this good land of ours are lawyer across the aisle. Coat off and all intent, he works over his papers, getting in shape what he will argue before the Federal court in the Bay City. After a couple of hours he laid off to talk at length on the war and the outcome as he saw it. A keen man and a question now and again kept him at it until his ripe opinion was well in the open. Sure, lawyers will talk if given a bit of encouragement.

To be continued next week

Barbers Needed

An acute shortage of barbers exists over the country both in civilian and army life. Trained barbers receive exceptional salaries which soon enable them to set up in business for themselves. In both the army and navy, a man who is a good barber often makes as much as his salary doing odd barbering jobs.

The CAA announced that to give the Army greater facilities for military pilot training no more women will be given instruction under the civilian training program, but women now enrolled may complete their courses. The Authority said by the end of the fiscal year 55,000 students, including 700 women will have been trained under the program.

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The logical first step is to consult some competent foot authority, who will give you advice on the proper footwear and treatments if necessary.

Season Advanced On Lodge Trails

Timberline Lodge, June 20—Summer conditions in the high mountains are almost a month ahead of normal this year, according to records of forest service officials here.

Many trails in the vicinity of Timberline lodge are already clear of snow and District Ranger Harold Engles expects that his crews will have the entire south portion of the trail around Mount Hood open to horseback travel within ten days. Timberline's string of saddle horses were brought up from winter quarters Thursday and Wrangler Austin Stengland will begin his daily conducted riding trips to points of interest this week-end, according to Fred van Dyke, manager of the lodge.

Optometrist Announces Removal of Offices

Dr. James E. Richardson for many years located in the Montgomery-Ward store in Portland, has moved his optical business to 734 Morgan Building, Portland. Dr. Richardson is well known to many residents of the valley, having been instrumental in supplying them with glasses to suit their particular need. He invites his valley clientele to drop in to his new centrally located offices.

Emmett to Head Apparel Group

James Emmett, advertising manager of Pendleton Woolen Mills, was elected president of the Oregon Men's Apparel association at conclusion of the organization's annual meeting Tuesday. Mr. Emmett resides on Scholls Ferry Road in the Tualatin Valley.

Other officers chosen were Harold Miller, first vice-president; Russell Palmer, second vice-pres.; John Helmer, treasurer; Edward N. Weinbaum, executive secretary; Herbert Sichel, sergeant at arms; Frank J. Billington, Charles Z. Wintermute, Homer Bidwell, Harold Hirsch and Huse Chastain, all past presidents, executive committee.

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THOMAS CAMPBELL ELLIOTT
Thomas Campbell Elliott died June 8, late of 11496 SW Capitol highway, he was husband of Jennie Elliott, brother of George Elliott of England, Mrs. Minnie Johnston of Ireland. Funeral services were held Thursday in Finley's Rose Chapel, commitment Riverview Abbey Crematorium.

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