

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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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.

Babson Says. . .

Continued from page 1
fore the development of modern air and the use of steam in ships of war, cannot be expected to hold. Winston Churchill knew this before Hess's arrival. After the War there will be consolidations of European nations. Hitler has already sold this idea to France and the Balkans states. To what extent this centralized power can be extended beyond the confines of Continental Europe, no one knows!

I am glad we saved England in 1918 and I am 100% for saving her again; but not necessarily to keep the status quo. Some readjustment of boundaries and world powers is inevitable. The result, however, will not depend upon bravery, nor money, nor population; but upon geography. England and Germany must, for geographical reasons, ultimately join forces. Some day—in case of a conflict between Europe and America—we may have to fight the English whom we are now saving. It is well for us to mix a certain amount of realism with our idealism. This is why I disbelieve in the "Union Now" program for making one nation of America and England.

Something to Remember

Another optimistic feature of the present world conflict is our policy of backing both England and China. Thereby we are bound to win something which should in the end pay us for our sacrifices. I say this because military strategists—contrary to popular opinion—believe that finally England and Japan will win or else both will lose. The similar geographical features make this certain.

If the United States were backing both England and Japan, we would then have something to worry about. Then we would win all or lose all. Now, however, we are playing safe because to the extent Germany may possibly win, Japan must necessarily lose. No one can now determine whether, after World War II, the United States will turn for trade and investments easterly to Europe or westerly to Asia; but backing both England and China, we are sure of one of these great potential continents. ALSO REMEMBER: ALTHOUGH GERMANY CAN CUT ENGLAND'S "LIFE LINES," GERMANY HAS NOT SHOWN HOW SHE CAN PROTECT HER OWN LIFE LINES AS THEY ARE EXTENDED.

Yes,—let's contribute our best to helping the Democracies,—but let us not weaken ourselves with worry. We will not let Britain be beaten. Yes, and Hitler will be punished. God is still ruling in His heavens. Some changes and readjustments may, however, be for the best. This could apply to the Mediterranean Sea and Northern Africa,—who knows? There may be a wise "happy medium" between Lindbergh's defeatism and the War-Monger's propaganda! So let's cheer-up!

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Indians of Early Washington County

Continued from Page 1

off on the story. You see Sam hails from Yamhill County, for that's where the pioneer Olds landed when their covered wagons rolled in to Oregon back in '44. They settled out in Dayton County, and to this day the Olds have their reunions down Yamhill way, and all the relatives and descendants get together for a grand dinner and relive all the old memories.

"The Indians had gold—lots of it. They used it on their ornaments and had it about their persons," Sam related. "Now who ever heard of an Indian digging or working hard if he had the stuff, you know that he got it pretty easy, and so old Hank Leatherman was all for finding out where they were getting the yellow stuff. But the only drawback in Hank's plan was that he did not know his Indian psychology any too well. He didn't do anything about the Indian end of it for a long time, but he had hunted in the hills himself.

And then a thing happened that set him off and caused him to act. One day while out hunting in the hills west of Yamhill he shot a grouse and Hank being a curious sort of fellow—always wanting to know the why's and wherefores—cut the crop of the bird open to see what it had been eating. As he prodded about with the blade of his knife, he suddenly hit something that was hard and grated. He sorted it out of the other matter the bird had eaten and squinted at it. Then his eyes popped out and his heart began to beat a lot faster. The thing was a gold nugget!

"So about the first thing that Hank did after he got home, was to go and look up old McKay, an old timer among the Indians. He told him what he wanted to do was to find the mine where the Indians got the gold. Old McKay's face was immobile as a leather mask. Would he show Hank where the mine was? Would he guide him to it? McKay muttered his assent in two short syllables 'Me go.'"

Next day the old Indian set out with Leatherman. Back into the jumbled ridges that wove into each other like so many linked sausages went the two men, climbing up a tangled hillside, dropping down the rotten shale of the other side. But always up and farther back into the wilds of the range, and McKay leading the way. Not once did he hesitate. The going was hard and exhausting, but Hank's hopes were high. What couldn't a fellow do to discover a gold mine. After all it would mean a fortune, for the stuff must be lying around on top of the ground! Else the Indians would not have it. Neither would the grouse be able to pick it up.

The sun shot upward in the heavens and the shadows shortened as midday approached. Still the old Indian plodded on. Would they ever get there? Leatherman was dragging along in McKay's wake, wondering where the mine could be. When would they find it? Would he find some nuggets lying about. Just how much gold altogether would he be able to pick up.

They were way beyond the place where he had killed the grouse, but the very thoughts of picking up gold buoyed him up—gave him added strength to go on. The Indian knew where he was going!

"This sort of thing went on for hours. Then old McKay stopped and apparently was looking about on the ground. Hank put on a burst of speed and hurried forward. He must be at the mine at last! Like a small boy who wants to find the first flower in a wooded pasture, Hank rushed forward, his eyes glued to the ground, as though he expected to see a yellow gleam among the moss and tangled ferns that covered the steep ground with a heavy mat.

"What is it, McKay?" he called. "Have you found the mine? Is this the place? Have you found some gold?" Hank was pawing the ferns searching frantically, but the old Indian merely wandered first one way, then another. Finally he came back to Hank, who by this time was standing immobile, just watching, all expectancy. "Is this the place, McKay?"

"Slowly, the old Indian shook his head. 'Lose 'em trail,' he muttered and nothing more. 'Come on, where's the mine?' shouted Leatherman, who was beginning to suspicion that

things were not what they should be. "Lose 'em trail," repeated McKay. He never budged another step. Hank argued, bribed, cajoled and threatened. Still old McKay remained motionless. "Lose 'em trail," Imagine an Indian losing a trail! Finally as a last resort, Hank pulled out his pistol. "Well, McKay," he said, "Guess I'll just shoot you and make a good Indian out of you once and for all. He raised the gun in a menacing manner, but it didn't scare old McKay. He'd known Hank too many years for that. He knew Hank wouldn't shoot him.

"Hank, don't you know Indian can't take white man to mine? If I show you mine, my life not worth anything when I get back to valley." "And that's the way Hank Leatherman and no one else has ever found it either, but lots of people know that there's gold in there, the hills. Especially since Hank Leatherman found that nugget in that grouse's crop. He kept it around for quite a while and then sold it. It was worth \$250."

And that's the story Sam told. And he told another one, almost identical, one that took place up in the Mount Adams country of Washington. Here again, the Indians had plenty of gold, but every time they tried to take a white man to the mine they always "lost 'em trail." And who could blame them? The white men had a way of gobbling up nearly all the Indian's land and other possessions, including the game, and giving very little in return.

The Tualatins, who peopled the country along the Tualatin and Yamhill rivers, a vast section of land lying between the Willamette and Coast Range—a section that to-day includes the towns of Gaston, Newberg, Dayton, Dundee, Carlton, Yamhill, McMinnville, Beaverton, Tigard, Tualatin and Hillsboro, to say nothing of many smaller towns—was the lowest-down drunkard in the state, some of the finest land to anywhere be found, were relieved of their land by a treaty signed at Champego, April 19, 1851.

For this vast parcel of fertile land, the Tualatins were to receive an aggregate of \$40,000 of which there was to be paid annually \$2,000, but only \$500 was to be in cash, the balance being payable in goods. Specifically the Indians were annually to receive 130 blankets, 38 coats, 26 pairs of pants, 152 shirts, 76 vests, 130 pairs of shoes, 200 yards of calico, 200 yards of linsey plaid, 27 blanket shawls, 200 yards domestic shirting, 38 hats or caps, 132 pocket handkerchiefs, 24 axes, five plows, ten plow harnesses, 24 hoes, six scythes and cradles, "all of which are to be good and substantial articles."

It is noteworthy to observe that a number of agricultural implements were included—a wily effort on the part of the whites to induct the Indians into more useful pursuits. In addition it was decreed that on the occasion of payment of the first two annual installments, the chief of the Tualatins was to receive a "good Indian horse and bridle," which sounds like a mighty fine gesture, until you read on and learn that the horse was to be among his tribesmen, encouraging them in the use of their newly acquired agricultural tools. If the chief was conscientious about the discharge of his supervisory duties, chances are that he earned the value of the horse several times over.

But such were the tactics of the whites. When it became necessary to place bounties on marauding wolves in order to protect cattle and livestock, a schedule was worked out, whereby, "Fifty cents shall be paid for a small wolf, \$3.00 for a larger one, \$1.50 for a lynx, \$2.00 for a bear and \$5 for a panther. Indians to receive half as much as the whites!" You paid a penalty those days if your skin happened to be the wrong color.

GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE PERSEVERANCE

Less good from genius we may find Than that from perseverance flowing; So have good grist at hand to grind, And keep the mill a-going. —Thomas Dunn English Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

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Car Crash Sends Five To Hospital

A deep forehead laceration and possible broken left hand were suffered by Leonard H. Davis, 30, of Beaverton, when his automobile was overturned and wrecked following a crash at NE Grand avenue and Everett street at 6 a. m. Friday, according to Traffic Patrolman R. M. Thomas and W. L. Hoff. Davis was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Investigators said an automobile operated by Leroy E. Wagner, 19, of 8034 N. Brandon street, struck the Davis vehicle. Wagner was cited for failure to give right of way and having no operator's license.

General Booth's Miracle

One: Say it this way—"You hath He quickened—made alive—who were dead in trespasses and sins." So the Apostle wrote them back in the Bible times.

Two: Now make a picture of it. Pick up this piece of dead branch and set it against that living vine over there. Watch the miracle. Right on the instant when the dead thing is set against the living, the two unite. Live vine and dead branch become one; union takes place; life flows in; the branch takes on color, puts out leaves, buds burst and fruit follows. Christ gave the germ of it when He cried out to His people—"I am the vine, ye are the branches." Yes, bone of His bone and flesh of His flesh are all who look to Him for cleansing and victory.

Three: Now again, the same truth put to work. Comes old General Wm. Booth, founder of the Salvation Army telling his workers to get to the lowest-down drunkard in the block first. You see them come in their rags and vermin, will power burned out, one foot in the grave and the other slipping. Out of such hopeless cases came the miracle of the new birth and the Salvation Army. Better be one of General Booth's old soaks crying to God for mercy than to trust in one's own good works. It is not by righteousness that we have done, but by God's mercy, he saves us. See Titus 3:5. In God's eye we are all as an unclean thing and our righteousness as filthy rags. Many are the workers who count themselves right with God on the score of their faithful service. Great their amazement when it is brought home to them that their works are dead things to God. Dead branches are such, active in the uplift of humanity it may be copying Christ by their human ability, yet eternally lost if looking to their good works to save them.

Not the labor of my hands can fulfill the laws demands. Could my zeal no respite know; could my tears forever flow; all for sin could not atone. Thou must save and thou alone.

God saves you the instant your heart settles itself on Christ as Savior. Now with the dynamic of the Risen Lord, step out into Bible tasks that give glory to God. Are you the dead branch trying to save yourself? Or are you setting forth the miracle of the new birth?

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