

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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BE ALERT—ALWAYS REMAIN CALM—DO NOT LISTEN TO RUMORS. RESOLVE THAT IF DANGER COMES YOU WILL DO YOUR PART.

Education After the War

The present chaos and final victory will have a marked effect upon many of our future lives and the lives of our posterity. None possesses the inherent ability to prophesy accurately the wars definite traces on future society but many theorists have tried to study this problem analytically and profoundly.

Many young college men erecting the cornerstone for a career have met unforeseen situations as they have been called into the defense of their country.

The question among the educators today is whether these men will return to educational institutions after our victory or will they try to establish themselves in some other field of work.

Common opinion from eminent authorities seems to substantiate the fact that these men will never again return to finish the task that they left incomplete. A consistent disciplined period and the consequence of actual battle will cause these men to search in quest of freedom and the pursuit of happiness rather than be confined to a book or classroom.

The utilitarianism of the mass in this country will be to accept some trade by taking a short preparatory course and then following this as a life long profession.

The higher education of our future generations will probably be about on an ego with that now. Constant afterthought and measures are being innovated to counteract certain undesirable tendencies following the war.

Education for tomorrow must tend to increase as its need becomes greater and greater when our technological world moves on.

BLACK-OUT AT NOON
World in Dark for Three Hours
 SCENE ONE—In the armory, Jerusalem. Time: Early morning of an April day in the year A. D. 30. Roman soldiers gather about.

They strip the clothes from the Carpenter of Nazareth who has delivered Himself into their hands. They put on Him a scarlet robe and weave a crown of thorns for His head. They put a reed in His right hand and mock Him, bowing the knee to Him. Then comes the whipping master who lays on his lashes tipped with sharp brass—"I gave My back to the smiters, and My cheeks to them that plucked off the hair; I hid not my face from the shame and spitting."

Isiah adds that his face was so marred from the form of man that He did not look human.

SCENE TWO—On a skull shaped hill outside the city. By mid-morning the crowd is there to see and sneer. They reviled Him, wagging their heads and saying—"If thou be the Son of God come down from the cross." And from the chief priests we hear—"He saved others. Himself He cannot save. If he be the King of Israel, let Him come down from the cross and we will believe on Him."

SCENE THREE—The Black-Out. As noon came on, night settled down over the earth. Night-time at mid-day. For three hours the world is shrouded. All is silent except for DRIP . . . The Suffering Christ is paying out His life blood, drop by drop. It is to wash away our sins, for, without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins. Except a death takes place, God does not forgive. He who knew no sin was born into this world to become sin for us, that in Him we might become the righteousness of God.

SCENE FOUR—Over in the Glory-land. By faith, you see your page in the Book of God's Remembrance, now made clean. The sins of a lifetime are written off. Instead of sin and death covering the page, you have Christ's eternal righteousness and life written in by the finger of God; all placed to your account. You confess that you have sinned? You take clearance on the ground that Christ paid the debt? You are no longer to serve the world, the flesh and the devil? You are saved out of the world to live unto God? Then step ahead into your new life, looking to Christ for the power. Look away from self and utterly to Him and by that VICTORY all the way all the day.

Grant Taylor.
 Cloverdale, Oregon
 This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Health Center

Nature's Health Center, 815 SW Yamhill St., Portland, phone AT 3034, has announced the completion of new colonic treatment rooms with Dierker colonic equipment. A new feature of Nature's Health Center is the sale of health foods at grocery store prices.

Handicap of Low Income Is Tough on the Farmers

A Great Working Class Suffers from Cruel Discrimination

At a time when all sorts of proposals are pending to make huge drafts upon the National Treasury to reimburse those thrown out of their usual employment, it is interesting to learn some interesting facts from a farm survey recently made at Washington concerning the income of agricultural people, which applies to thousands of Grange farmers and their families throughout the nation.

This survey reveals the fact that for the past two years the average farm family in the United States received a net income of \$902; counting therein an allowance for such farm products as the family used for food and another for rent and similar expenses which are common to practically all families.

In order to obtain this income of \$902, the present survey shows that the farmer had to furnish capital invested in his farm and equipment of upwards of \$5000; also that he had to work an average of approximately ten hours per day, while the year's income included a substantial amount of work done by all members of the family.

In the pending proposal of a Federal appropriation of \$300,000,000, from which to pay unemployment benefits to workers thrown out of a job during the conversion of automobile and other factories to wartime production, the plan is based upon a rate of pay of \$24 per week for 25 weeks. If this allowance rate were projected throughout the entire year, it would mean a family income of \$1248.

In other words, each man thrown out of work would be given an unemployment allowance at a rate one-third greater than the total annual income of the average farmer in America, although the worker has no investment involved. If "food will win the war" it looks as if food producers must be given a square deal.

New License Plates Banned, AAA Reports

The War Production Board has banned the issuance of metallic license plates by state or other local governments except for small "date tabs" to be attached to plates already in existence.

Provision is made for limited issuance of replacement plates and plates to new registrants. Date tabs of not more than four square inches may be issued to be attached next year to old plates, according to the present restrictions which became effective March 18.

Blackouts on the Seashore

It has taken quite a time for this story to come to light but Captain William J. M. Rogers, military advisor to the Oregon State Defense Council sent the state office a clipping from the Seaside Signal and here it is:

"Some people keep a .22 rifle around the house just for target practice, or to kill rats, but Barney Lucas, Gearhart real estate operator, uses one to shoot black outs. Out of two chances, he got one, but the second almost got away."

"This is how it happened. In building a street lighting system for his addition north of Gearhart, Barney put it up without a switch, because there is a flat rate on street lighting and it is customary to leave the lights burning all the time."

"When the first blackout came early in December, he was at a loss as to how to comply, but not for long. Taking his trusty .22 from its place over the mantle, he proceeded to shoot out the lights in approved western style."

"After a few days the situation settled down and he put the globes back in their sockets. But when the next blackout came, Barney was in Portland. His wife, not trusting her own marksmanship, called on a neighbor—and with much effort he finally popped all the lights out."

"But now there is a switch on the lighting system and Barney can turn his lights out in less than sixty seconds. Besides, he saves \$1.50, the cost of the globes each time he used the .22."

Headlines of EASTER The Stetson "PLAYBOY HAT"

Lightweight. Goes Well With slacks or business suit.

The hat that fits any head or occasion.

Lowy & Co.
 MEN'S WEAR
 414 S. W. Washington



What Would Rogers Say?

Hello Folks: Sometimes I shut my eyes, lay back my ears, roll up my sleeves, pull my hair down over my right eye, and wonder what Will Rogers would say if he wuz a thumpin' my typewriter! Will ain't a goin' to be responsible for the followin'.

If America ever gets sobered up, they will whip Japan the mornin' after they rest up the night before, and the victory will be before breakfast! Now, dawggone you folks, if you don't believe what I'm sayin', why just try soberin' up all over the country and see if what I say ain't true as hossradish! Especially lets git the young dames sobered up! Girls we need your smokecreens over our battleships to keep 'em from gittin' blowed up!

Another thing, I believe in payin' our soldiers fer time and a half fer their extra time they fight fer us! Everybody is a holierin' fer extra pay, but you never hear our soldiers a hollerin' fer extra pay fer extra time!

BILL
 P. S. Russia is a takin care of Hitler. Mussie is lost.

Army Day, April 6th Is "Total War" Day

Pursuant to proclamations issued by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Governor Charles A. Sprague, Army Day, April 6th, 1942, has been designated as Total War Day in the State of Oregon.

In his proclamation, Governor Sprague directs all civilian defense organizations in the state, in cooperation with military and patriotic groups, to plan for proper observance of Army Day.

Army regulations affecting public gatherings have been lifted for this day, so long as patriotic demonstrations do not conflict seriously with limitations previously established by General DeWitt.

These demonstrations, including parades, should give every county council an opportunity to show what has been accomplished in civilian defense, raise public morale and bring to the attention of the citizens of every county realization of the problems faced by civilians in an all out war.

Never take the problems of life so seriously that other people forget to take you seriously.

Boost your home community newspaper. It boosts for you. Only \$1 per year, less than 2 cents a week.

SELL what you don't need. BUY what you do need.

J. H. Dyer with S. P. 54 Years, Retires

J. H. Dyer, vice-president in charge of operations of the Southern Pacific company, with headquarters in San Francisco, will retire from active service April 1, it was announced Wednesday.

Dyer, whose service with the railroad stretches over a period of 54 years, will be succeeded by L. B. McDonald, now general manager, according to A. T. Mercier, president of Southern Pacific.

Other important promotions have also resulted from the retirement of Dyer.

News of vice-president Dyer's withdrawal from active service is much more than a routine announcement to thousands of rail workers and a host of friends in other walks of life. It means the retirement of one of the most colorful railroaders ever to come out of the west.

The records show that "Joe" Dyer was only 16 years old when he left his home in Colfax, California, to begin his railroad career. He started with the Nevada County narrow gauge railroad in 1888 as a section hand, but went to work for Southern Pacific a few months later as a freight brakeman.

From his job as "breaking" Dyer went on to be freight conductor, general yardmaster, trainmaster and then, successively superintendent of the company's Shasta, Tucson and Sacramento divisions. In 1916 he was appointed assistant general manager and in 1918 was made general manager. Promotion to vice-president in charge of operations came in 1929.

North Portland Livestock Market Prices

The following quotations are based on prices being paid in Monday's trading:

CATTLE: Good grain-fed steers \$11 to \$12.75. Good grain-fed heifers \$10.75 to \$11.25. Good beef cows \$9 to \$9.75. Medium \$8.75, common \$7 to \$8. Canners \$8.75 to \$9.75. Bulls, medium to good \$8.75 to \$10.50, common \$7.50 to \$8.50. Vealers, good to choice \$14 to \$15.50.

HOGS: Good to choice carlots \$14.25; 170 to 215 lb truckins \$14 to \$14.25 a few down to \$13.75 late; 230 to 285 lb butchers \$13.25 to \$13.75; lightweight butchers \$13 to \$13.50; packing sows \$10.50 to \$11.75. Feeder pigs \$12.50 to \$13.

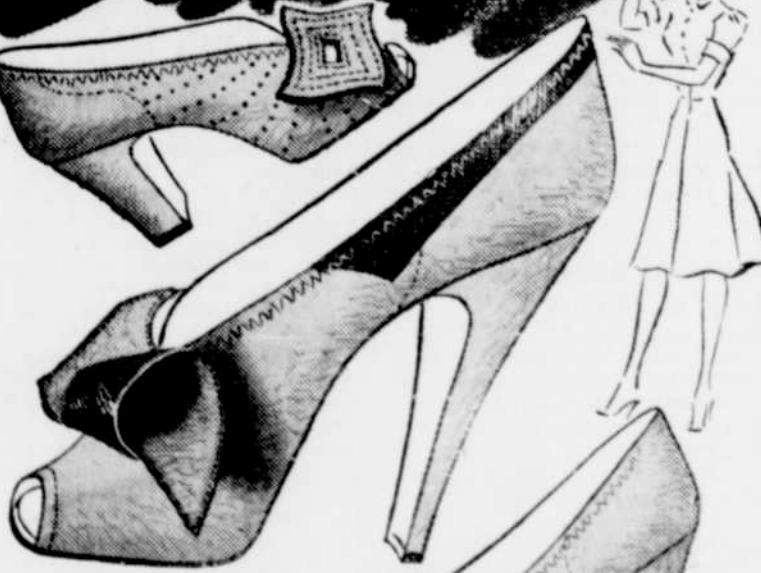
SHEEP: Good to choice spring lambs \$11.50 to \$12.10; medium to good, \$10 to \$11.25; common \$8 to \$9.50. Shorn lambs \$10 to \$11.

Good Food and Service

PURITAN CAFE
 1331 S. W. Washington—Portland
 Where Valley People MEET & EAT

EASTER FASHION BOWS TO

Beige BOW PUMPS



2.99 and 3.95

AAA to C

STYLE and VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT! Different, daring bows on pumps of ELASTICIZED MARACAIN. Lower-heeled styles also in BLACK or BLUE GABARDINE... high-heeler, Beige only!

Lipman Wolfe's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Easter SALE

American Chinese Store

Ladies' Easter Frocks

Reg. \$2.98 - Latest Styles - Colors

Just arrived—many beautiful styles in colorful floral prints and rayon crepes in spring colors. Sizes 9 to 17, 14 to 20, 28 to 52.

EASTER SALE \$2.29 \$4.98



LADIES' \$1.59 SLACK SUITS

Striped slack suit made of Wilson suiting. Plain color slacks. Colors: Aqua, rose and blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPUN DENIM FARMERETTES. Assorted colors. Sizes 12 to 20. \$1.49

Ladies' Spring Sweaters

Cool and good looking sweaters in fancy knits for your Easter suit. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.19

"Fruit of the Loom"

Blouses

Casual, crisp white and colored rayon crepe shirts or sheer nylon with short sleeves. Others in stripe and Hawaiian prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.29

Ladies' Easter Hats

\$1.95 Value

Beautiful Spring hats that are good looking. Good quality felts and straws with plenty of styles. In variety of new pastel shades. Assorted sizes.

\$1.49



Boys' 2-Pc. Military Slacks

Dark green or blue slacks with tan military jacket. Sizes 4 to 10. Special Value.

\$2.98

Boys' Sport Jackets

Fine neat tweed sport jackets. Two pockets, flitted back. Sizes 3 to 10.

\$1.98

Boys' Slack Suit

Latest cotton flak. 2-piece slack suits. Sanforized shrunk. Colors: Blue, green and tan. Sizes 4 to 12 suit.

\$1.69

Girls' Taffeta DRESSES

Smart styles in bright colored spun rayon and printed taffeta. Fancy lace trim. Sizes 1 to 3.

\$1.19

Girls' Wash Dresses

Guaranteed fast color. Wash and wear. Latest styles for the miss. Sizes 7 to 14.

69¢

50c Value Ladies' Rayon X-Size

UNDIES

While quantities last. Extra size pants and bloomers. Double reinforced crotch for longer wear. Special for

39¢



MEN'S GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98. Long sleeve, convertible collar, two flap pockets. Inner or outer style. Sizes S, M, and L.

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts \$1.29

All sizes and colors.

Sale! Men's Pants

DRESS PANTS, Part Wool \$2.98

HEAVY CORDUROY PANTS \$2.98

WHIPCORD PANTS, Sale \$1.98

WORK PANTS, Reg. \$1.95 Value \$1.49

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