

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

One Year \$1.00 Three Months .50
Six Months .50 Subscription Payable in Advance

Beaverton Office—Enterprise Bldg., Phone Beaverton 2321
Hillsboro Office—Room 5, Delta Bldg., Phone 1641
Portland Office—308 Panama Bldg., 3rd and Alder. Phone ATwater 6591

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

There Is a Difference . . .

There is an important sense in which the government is distinct from the administration. One is perpetual; the other temporary and changeable. A man may be loyal to his government and yet oppose the peculiar principles and methods of the administration.

Abraham Lincoln

RIGHTS OF STATES

Forty-eight nations within a nation is our plan of government. Each state has its own rights under the federal constitution and likewise the federal government is limited in its operation by the same document. The federal government since 1862 has been gradually encroaching on the rights of the states through stretching of funds. The general public now looks to the federal government to do things which logically belong to the state or a few years ago some of the things now done were not even considered in the field of either the federal or state government.

Under the quarantine section of the federal constitution the various states have set up inspection stations on its borders and in some cases the quarantine has been applied to immigrants. Much of the state legislation in recent years has been in the direction of that of an independent state. For example, the prevention of bidding on public works by those outside of the state. The buy at home is another way of doing the same thing.

There is no question about the need of uniform legislation on many phases of our economic front. It is much better for the states to iron out these problems than to have the federal government take control. The sooner we come to the conclusion that we are a part of a national commonwealth and that our prosperity depends on co-operation instead of the narrow isolation view, the sooner will these problems be solved.

"Know Your Neighbor"—the fundamental basis for a united America—is the theme of a civilian morale program initiated for the State of Oregon, April 26 to May 2nd.

With the enthusiastic support of all civic and service organizations, churches, parent-teacher associations, etc., this program will help us individually and collectively, by achieving the following desirable objectives:

1. Unify our people in spirit and action.
2. Provide the means and incentive for better cooperation with Civilian Defense plans and activities. (i. e., Make it easier for each block warden to meet his neighbors and enlist their support.)
3. Aid in maintaining and bolstering public morale.
4. Aid in conservation of tires, gasoline and other vital commodities by encouraging more social activities within the neighborhoods.

We can win this war sooner if we become a united people. We can achieve unity much faster if we know the people around us. Let's get together and get acquainted—so we can all pull together for Victory.

The purpose of this campaign will be to urge the people of the State of Oregon to become better acquainted with the neighbors in their block through a spontaneous voluntary action on their part. On "Know Your Neighbor" night, they will be encouraged to join with their neighbors for a gala, get acquainted party to meet with their block warden and learn of his activities and to enjoy themselves socially with games, dancing, basket social, etc.

Everyone is urged to participate wholeheartedly in this campaign so the "Know Your Neighbor" idea, begun in Portland, will be an inspiration to the entire nation.

My Neighbor and I For Victory

With wartime conservation and rationing programs focusing motorists' attention on means of making tires and gasoline go further, the Oregon State Motor Association suggests the following simple means of checking gasoline mileage:

Fill the gas tank and make a note of the mileage on the speedometer, keep a record of all gas added, and at the conclusion of the test fill the tank again. The gas added during the test plus that required to fill the tank at the end represents total consumption, and divided by the number of miles driven, gives a reasonably accurate miles per gallon figure.



EXPERIENCE COUNTS!
Keep Oregon's
War-Time Governor
on the Job
Re-Elect **GOV. SPRAGUE**

Good News For Corporations

Washington D. C., April 24. Rationing is becoming a familiar word in our speech. Now standardization is to be its twin in the vocabulary of our war economy. We "ain't seen nothing yet" in the way of actual rationing or standardization. The necessity of doubling our industrial war production every twelve months and the importance of eliminating waste in luxury and non-essentials will shortly strip us of many things. Our heretofore free indulgence and mode of life, characterized by material abundance, should slowly but surely pass from the American family scene.

FACE FACTS, FORGET FANCIES

The U. S. A. has the greatest industrial production facilities in the world. It is also a large agrarian country although exceeded in this respect by India and Russia. Our industrial activity in the past has been devoted to the production of goods of a peaceful nature. Almost overnight we have been obliged to about face and turn our industrial capacities and our agricultural output into a vast coordinated machine for waging an offensive war.

Great Britain and the United States have been such powerful peacetime nations that they have underestimated the war preparations of other countries. Furthermore, they have relied too much upon sending a boy to do a man's work. This has been true in diplomatic functions, in the handling of production problems, and in the strategy employed in battle areas. The jolts and jars of recent weeks have done much to wake us up. We now face facts rather than a continuance of fancy living. No longer will it be possible or fashionable to have two cars in the garage, two maids in the kitchen, and two mortgages on the house.

FRILLS ARE OUT

The elimination of waste in all forms is an important factor in winning the war. We should voluntarily give up the luxuries and non-essentials, the production of which interferes with war needs. It is necessary to provide labor supplies and productive facilities and storage space for the more important needs of war production. Hence, we have restrictions and standardizations in many, many lines of consumer goods.

Women's skirts will get shorter and their stockings may disappear. Men's suits, while pretty well standardized, will be cut on new lines to conserve cloth. Many liquid foodstuffs will appear as dried varieties in paper rather than in metal containers. Plywoods and plastics will become standard substitutes for many metal products. This will help certain wood working and chemical companies which are now being converted into sources of new supplies.

GET ACCUSTOMED TO CHANGES

Consumer goods, especially personal and household effects, will show marked changes. Living habits and standards must be revised for the duration. Only in a broad general fashion do householders and civilians now know what's ahead for them. To the casual shopper, most department store and other retail shelves appear comfortably filled. Watch out, however, for scarcities when replacements become necessary. Substitutes and simpler standardized products will, however, be available and serve the purpose of countless present products.

This entire column could be devoted to lists of everyday items due for changes. In addition to the few already mentioned, there may be noted table silver, linens and blankets, kitchen utensils, personal clothing, furniture, tools, laundry necessities, electrical and mechanical appliances, dyes, medical and pharmaceutical

supplies, building supplies, sporting goods and various foodstuffs. English families have discovered how well they can get along on how little. It has made them healthier and given them a direct part in their country's war effort. Surely we can do as well.

GOOD FOR CORPORATIONS

Manufacturers of consumer goods, now handicapped by price ceilings, will find an out in substitutes and in standardization. Priority restrictions on raw materials and price restrictions on finished products have raised havoc with manufacturing costs. Added to everything else has been rising wages and taxes. However, the simplification of merchandise, the use of substitutes, and the employment of more women will do much to maintain and even increase corporate profits.

The standardization of hundreds of consumer goods products will increase mass production possibilities. It will also eliminate many competitive practices. There is hardly a manufactured article of personal use which cannot be standardized and simplified and still serve its useful purpose. Beautiful brochures, gaudy paint and my granddaughter's costume jewelry may go by the board, but as sure as the sun will rise tomorrow the child will be just as happy with simpler substitutes. In spite of taxes and restrictions, I continue bullish on corporation profits and dividends. Standardization and simplification will do much for them and for us all. Not only has every cloud a silver lining, but it's hard to lick our ingenious engineers and manufacturers.

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 \$13.25. Good grain-fed heifers \$10.75 to \$11.50 one \$13. Good beef cows \$9.25 to \$9.75, young cows to \$10, medium \$8.50 to \$9, common \$7.50 to \$8.25, canners \$5.75 to \$6.75. Bulls, medium to good \$9.25 to \$10.75, odd head \$10 to \$10.90, common \$8 to \$8.75. Vealers, good to choice \$14 to \$15.50 a few to \$16.

HOGS: Good to choice carlots \$13.50; 170 to 215 lb truckins \$13 to \$13.50 most sales \$13.25; 230 to 285 lb butchers \$12.25 to \$13; lightweight butchers \$12.25 to \$12.75; packing sows, \$9.75 to \$10.75. Feeder pigs few \$12 but no full test.

SHEEP: Good to choice lambs \$12 quotable to \$12.50; medium to good \$10.25 to \$11.50; common \$8.50 to \$9.50. Slaughter ewes, good to choice \$6 to \$6.50. Shorn lambs \$9.50 to \$10.25. Spring lambs \$11 mostly \$13 a few to \$13.25.

KINTON

There will be a meeting of the Friendly Six Sunday School at the Mountain Home church May 3. The meeting will start with a pot-luck dinner at noon. After dinner there will be a program with a guest speaker. Each Sunday school will also have a number on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Probstel of Klamath Falls have moved into their home that the Fry family have been occupying the past year and a half. Mr. and Mrs. Fry are staying with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley for the present. Denby Fry has gone to Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Lavina Wedeking has been quite ill for the past week. Her sister, Mrs. Jess Huntman of Cornelius is taking care of her.

A million and a quarter board of 1½ by 6 inch "C and better" grade of West Coast hemlock flooring was used at the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco, 1939-1940.

St. Mary's of the Valley

If it is true that "nothing succeeds like success" the enthusiasm which has prevailed at the meetings of various clubs and classes, since Easter, should produce rich results.

Sodality—Members of the Sodality have been working energetically on mission items of their agenda. One was a stamp drive which the lower division won; the other is the Religious Vacation School project which is flourishing in its several vitalized problems.

Spring Program

The dramatic club, dancing class and chorists are busy with preparations for the annual spring program. The drama selected this year is the delightful comedy, Modern Cinderella. Tentative plans set the date for May 5. The cast will be: Enid Bellamy, Modern Cinderella, Mary Ann Sittin; Madame Charteris Betty Beitel; Johnnie Bell Randolph, Doña May Moos; Caroline Hawks, Margaret Sullivan; Katherine Hawks, nurse, Clare Koshofsky; Mrs. Rose Winterber; Margaret McMahon; Mammy Judy Johnson, Mary Catherine Smith.

Recent Activities

The resident students enjoyed a Saturday evening weiner roast and picnic lunch at the stone fireplace in Loretta Grove, for a weekend surprise. They were unanimous in the vote in favor of the opinion that the lark tasted like more.

On Saturday, April 18, the student-body chartered a bus to the Music Box in Portland to see Walt Disney's delightful Fantasia. Comments of appreciation still lead the themes of conversation.

Tuesday, April 21, was Senior Day. The naughty prospective graduates deserted their school companions and quietly slipped away with two faculty members to Silver Creek Falls. The evening return proved that the fun of teasing had turned into great rejoicing over the wonders of God in nature.

WHITFORD

The open season for fishing is here and boys and girls have their fishing tackle on hand and are fishing along Fanno Creek. Some report success other not.

There were fifty four at church and Sunday School. Three young men from the Multnomah School of the Bible conducted the services at church. The evening was spent in singing beautiful hymns accompanied by the vitaphone and violin. On member of the group sang a number of solos in a most pleasing manner. The Multnomah Athletic Club Wrestling readings.

Bob Denney accompanied by Herbert Hutton and Coach Mitchell of the music was interspersed with Biling club department returned Wednesday from the National Wrestling Tournament held at New Orleans. Denney was placed in fourth place in the one hundred and seventy pound class. While south he visited with Kenneth Taylor at Dallas, Texas.

The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. B. Walker on Thursday instead of Wednesday the usual meeting day.

\$2,106 Tax a Minute

It has been estimated that state and federal gasoline taxes amount to \$2,106 a minute, or \$35.10 a second, throughout the year. Total state, local and federal motor vehicle taxes amount to approximately \$3,333 a minute or \$55.55 a second.

Send your news items early in the day and early in the week—if wanted in this weeks issue.

BARBWIRE BILL



Billions of Bees Drafted for War

Hello Folks:

Well, I still think good ole Will Rogers was a battin a hundred percent right when he got his information in the newspapers. The latest thing that cheers me up about us a winnin this war, is that I see in the papers that we are a draftin billions of bees to work overtime fer us in the makin of honey. You know, the papers is full of notes about the sugar rationin what is comin on before long. Well, all these bees will help us keep sweet, even if we cant get all the sugar we want to waste in the bottom of coffee and tea cups. With all the things we can draft over here, why, thunder-in-lightnin, them Japs and Nazis don't stand eny more chance of winnin this war than a hair-lipped flapper a winnin a whistlin match at a beauty show. BILL.

FAMOUS WORDS

Before the famous battle of Bel-leau Wood in 1918, Colonel Albertus W. Catlin of the U. S. Marines told his men "Give 'em hell, boys."

RECRUITING STATIONS

In days of old, each ship of the U. S. Navy opened its own recruiting station in order to secure men for its Marine Corps detachment.

Experience has proven that West Coast hemlock flooring gradually gets harder with age, the fibers welding even closer together to resist wear and abrasion.

SETS RECORD

Sergeant Everett R. Aikman of the U. S. Marines recently beat an official record by tossing a 21-ounce hand grenade 227 feet and nine inches.

Where industry creates and justice protects, prosperity divells.

Be sure to send your legals to your local paper.

Their Future is IN YOUR HANDS!

PLAY SAFE WITH
TRIANGLE CHICK STARTER

PELLETS OR MASH
● WATCH FOR THIS SIGN in your feed dealer's store. It is your guide to a feed that is not "just mixed" but built on a "vitamin balance" to fill the requirements of your chicks during their first eight weeks of growth.

TRIANGLE MILLING COMPANY
665 N. TILLAMOOK ST., PORTLAND, OREGON

BARGAINS IN POWER



Every time you go shopping, you find some more prices have gone up. But when you buy PGE electricity you find the price has gone steadily down. The chart at right shows that since 1934 the living costs of moderate-income families have gone UP 18%. But see how the average rate paid by families using PGE electricity has dropped 34%. When you turn on a switch and enjoy the help of your many "electric servants" remember this: Electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget.

PGE Gives You a Better Bonneville Bargain

