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Let us all pull together for a better America in peace or war, forgetting cheap differences and uniting for OLD GLORY, UNCLE SAM and VICTORY.—L. W. Hyde, V. F. W. Commander.

Doing the Impossible

Now it's an army of 8,000,000 men by the end of next year and a seven-ocean navy. Since Pearl Harbor \$72,603,000,000 have been appropriated for weapons and equipment that will beat the Axis. That's the victory news from Washington these days. Production schedules are so huge that you begin to ask if all that work can be done, and done in time, even in the wonder world of America's mass production factories.

But when the first war schedule was announced after Pearl Harbor it seemed so impossibly huge that the Axis called it propaganda and said that for all our manufacturing skill and great resources we couldn't do it. You remember that schedule—125,000 airplanes, 75,000 tanks, 10,000,000 tons of shipping by the end of 1943.

Today our factories are turning out these planes and tanks and ships so fast that in many instances they are actually ahead of schedule. Proof of that is given in the stories written by the newspaper men who made a tour through several of the country's closely-guarded war plants. They reported some astonishing facts.

Liberty ships are now being built in 100 days and less, instead of the original estimate of 200. A factory manufacturing machine guns has doubled its production since February. The United States is now far ahead of the Axis in the number of machine tools it is making for use in war plants.

In almost every instance weapons are being produced faster today than most people thought possible only a short time ago. Big as the original schedules were, they are actually being exceeded. And the new ones will be exceeded, too, for our industries have hit their victory stride. Doing the impossible is for them almost a routine job today.

RUBBER

Rubber is one of the vital war materials of World War II. The Allies need both natural and synthetic rubber as well as reclaimed rubber to keep the wheels of industry and of war rolling.

Japan's capture of the rubber producing center has broken the world rubber syndicate and freed the production of synthetic rubber. Those British and Dutch syndicates owning and controlling the production and the rubber markets have been the primary cause in the delay in the development of synthetic rubber on a commercial scale.

Synthetic rubber probably will be in its relation to natural rubber in the same class with rayon and nylon in the field of natural silk. Rayon and nylon have proven their place in industry. Chile controlled the largest nitrate deposit known. She abused her privilege in World War I and synthetic nitrate production was the answer. Brazil tried to control the coffee market of the world and failed.

All monopolies of a necessary commodity has always failed if the price

was exorbitant. Such abuse creates a desire for production elsewhere or a substitute. Individuals and nations have attempted by artificial means to manipulate production and control of the market. Time has proven such attempts have ended as a failure.

Japan when the war started found her silk market was to a large degree being lost to rayon and nylon. She may find, even though she is permitted to retain the present rubber producing center, she has lost her market to a synthetic product.

We are entering the age of chemistry. We have been introduced to synthetic products which our forefathers never dreamed would be possible. Modern science has given us a war of a scale unknown to the world before and it will if man is to retain his civilization a better world or destroy it completely.

Resistant Bee Stock Warning is Issued

Beekeepers are warned against purchasing stock that is advertised as resistant to American foulbrood by A. Burr Black, apairy inspection supervisor for the state department of agriculture.

Experiments thus far show that no practical immunity has been developed and purchase of stock under belief that immunity is guaranteed will lead to false sense of security on part of beekeepers and may cost heavy infestation of foulbrood in the long run. Black said he bases his assertions on a progress report made in the June American Bee Journal.



A Different World

Hello Folks:

They ain't no gettin' roun' it, this world what we are explodin' roun' in one way an another, is a knockin' a heap of new ideas into our skulls. Here we are learnin' how to make rubber out of Milk Weeds, wring hell out of the skies, instead of waitin' like ole fashioned folks to go to a Burnin' Pit after they die, and look at us wring plastic out of such things as cane, and we build houses, furniture, etc., out of it an have the molasses an sugar left, an we then go to our stores an give the color of our eyes an our hole family, and get cards to have punched to get a few pinches of sugar. But thunder in lightning we save ourselves havin' the bellyache, tooth ache, etc., and we also save our civilization with them cards. Look at us render up the garbage in all our cities dumps, an our science has taught us to get out all this rubbish wonderful perfume an a hundred other things more useful! Look at us a trainin' thousands to Fly Like the Clouds in gliders, like ole Isaiah the Bible prophet said we would do!

Before this war is over I reckon hell will blow its cape clear off like the book of Revelations says, that even the Stars Will be Smoked Clear to the Heavens. We will have a New World, but one thing dead sure, our Ole Furniture will be burned!

BARRWIRE BILL

U.S. Marines —

by Mark



MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH HENRY PENDLETON
 SERVED WITH THE MARINES ALL OVER THE WORLD FROM 1924 UNTIL HIS RETIREMENT IN 1924. LATER HE BECAME MAJOR OF CORONADO, CALIF. AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, FEB. 5, 1942, HE WAS 81 YEARS OLD, THE OLDEST LEATHERNECK OFFICER OF HIS RANK.

NEW DAY FOR LOGGER

Chapter One—A logger was he and a heavy drinker too and with wife and children was located in the North-western woods. Then came onto the scene a Bible worker. The logger listened to the old, old story of redeeming love and became a believer in Christ's saving power. The Lord undertook for him and uprooted his liquor appetite.

Chapter Two—The man gave a clean-cut testimony as to what Christ had done for him. It went over with the men in the camp, for they knew what he had been. But he still had the cigarette habit, brought in from the old life and it began to trouble him. He could not down the thought that for him, as a man of God, the smokes ought not to be. Finally he settled the matter.

You see him on a night open the stove and into it pitch cigarettes, pipe and tobacco. Then he knelt and prayed that the appetites might be taken away. That was three years ago and to this day he has not had one urge to smoke. "If you could know what a hold the cigarette gets on a man who has smoked two and three packages a day, you would know what the Lord did for me," So he tells it.

The intent in all this is not to rule against the many habits that trail along when we come into the Christian life. It may be cards, smokes, drink, a sharp tongue, outbursts of anger, profanity, or the itch to boss—even though that itch breaks up a good work and cast a shadow on Christ's name.

The point is that this logger saw himself a poor advertisement for Jesus Christ, so long as he was a slave to an appetite. And let the follower of Christ who has no secret evil thought, cast the first stone. So we have the record of what to the logger seemed a gross sin and of how God undertook for him.

But a lot of us have never known just that sort of thing. Hear Dr. Robt. W. Hambrook, Senior Specialist in Aviation, for the U. S., Washington, D. C. He speaks of the days of his youth—Stormy nights—open fireplace—Mother's prayers for the children kneeling by her side—"I believe it was at one of those times that I said YES to God and was born again, for I do not remember the time when I was a not a Christian." And for you? Did you come later in life with gross sins or was it as a child brought up on the Bible? No matter, here is the real issue—Are you so in the hands of God that a sin-darkened world can see in you the Christ who loves men better than they love themselves? The Christ who proves his power to SAVE-KEEP-SATISFY.

Grant Taylor.

Cloverdale, Oregon

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Radio Series to Report Wartime Farm Activity

The program of Oregon's agricultural wartime programs in which the extension service is playing a part is the subject of a series of programs over the state-owned station, KOAC, which is scheduled to continue thru the remainder of June and July. They will be heard each Monday noon, starting at 12:48 o'clock. The schedule is, June 29, Progress on the Neighborhood Leader Plan; July 6, Poultrymen in the War Emergency with Seasonal Information on Feeding and Management; July 13, Time-Saving Suggestions for Oregon Dairymen; July 20, Harvesting Oregon's Small Seed Crops; and July 27, What Farm Labor Sub-committees Are Doing.

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Mrs. America Meets the War

Down on the farm may be the theme song of some of you women living in rural areas where shortages of manpower have developed. Boys and girls out of school for the summer also can help the farm with the summer's harvest. Usual farm labor sources are filling in on assembly lines or with the armed forces. So it will take women farm hands to help keep crops rolling into bins for soldiers and war workers. The U. S. Employment Service is helping recruit help for summer harvests in areas where there is a shortage of workers.

You can scrub to your heart's con-

tent because there should be more than enough soap. The manufacturers, you see, are turning out glycerine for explosives, and today soap is a by product of glycerine. So you can whip up plenty of lather.

When you take your shopping bag into the corner grocery, do you know which items are not covered by the maximum price regulation? For instance, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, fresh fish and fresh seafoods are among the items which are not controlled as to price. On the other hand, canned fruits, canned vegetables, canned fish and canned seafoods are. Indirectly, the seasonable items are influenced by price control because if fresh fruit, for instance, went up and canned fruit did not, more than likely you and your neighbors would take the canned product. Consequently that would have a stabilizing effect on the price of fresh fruit.

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U. S. Treasury Department