

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	\$.35c
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

Babson Points Out Some Coming Changes

Babson Park, Mass., August 7.—Our first job is to win the War. It would be far better for all of us to concentrate on this task rather than to think about what's coming afterward. However, it is characteristic of our people to look ahead, to move swiftly from one task to another and to continually think up something new to worry about! Hence, already some of the boys in Washington are laying long-range plans and the public itself is concerned over the post-armistice period. Here are my brief thoughts on the subject.

Long Armistice Probable

The fighting part of the War may end suddenly. Transportation is still our worst bottleneck. Once that is licked, the weight of our arms and manpower will be felt throughout the world. Hitler naturally is trying to reach his goals before that time comes. Moreover, losses on the Eastern Front may reach a point where both sides will suddenly decide upon an armistice without, however, either Germany or Russia taking a decisive beating.

Hitler's successes in Africa and Egypt were accomplished by only an extremely small fraction of his armed forces. At the same time, they were valuable for home propaganda purposes. Rommel can now lose as well as win. In neither event will the final course of the War be much changed. The real War is being fought on the Russian Front. It is foolish now to forecast the result. We, however, will know much more in four months. Then an intelligent forecast can be made.

Armament Program to Continue

Russia has stated that her intent is only to clear her own country of the enemy. Whether, if the time comes, she can or will pass over into German territory is at least questionable. Both sides may, by winter, be worn to a frazzle. If so, an armed truce lasting for years, may suddenly be announced. This, however, would not include Japan, but her phase of the War is the lesser. Hitler must first be stalemated, or knocked out.

In this event, we would continue to send men and munitions abroad. Perhaps for years it may be necessary for us to play an important part in the policing of much of the world. Under such conditions our armament industry would by no means reconvert overnight to the manufacture of peacetime goods. A very substantial amount of war material will be lost between now and any armistice period. Furthermore, due to the rapid advance of technological processes, much equipment will be outmoded. During the period of any armistice and even after the treaties are signed, I expect to see the production of the implements of war continue. We are not going to be caught again soon.

Will a Financial Depression Follow?

The costs of maintaining an armed truce will be considerably less than fighting a war. Hence, I expect to see a marked easing of the individual and corporate tax load. The present outlook for the national debt does not alarm me. To keep the debt in hand, all that is necessary is for the government to keep up the payments of interest. This it will easily be capable of doing. The gradual redemption of War Bonds and the increasing demand for such peacetime goods which will then no longer be restricted make it fairly certain that we will not go to the financial bowwows at the War's end.

Short-term money rates should rise. The stock market will be relieved of its burden of fear and once again we may have 2,000,000-share days. The effects of the Social Security Act should begin to be felt. Tourist travel will rise and again Florida, California, and South West may find themselves highly prosperous. Speaking of travel, if I were forty years younger I would be awfully tempted to get into the travel agency business. There will be a lot of cheap excursion rates on a world scale when the War is over. Can you imagine how badly Mamma, Papa and Sister will want then to see the far-away places where their Soldier Boy has been? They'll sure all go over for a "look-see" some day.

Business Changes Ahead

In peacetime only a few progressive concerns maintain research departments for the improvement of old and the development of new products. It is difficult to get directors or stockholders of most concerns to vote funds for the maintenance of such departments. In wartime the scientists have a field day. Then, new products and substitutes develop rapidly. Out of them come conveniences and benefits which later peacetime civilian life enjoys. In fact, we enjoy them so much and living becomes so easy that in a short time we become soft and wake up to another war.

In the post-war period, we shall have an industrial face-lifting. As the armament industry declines in activity, both the old and the new industries will again become active. Substitutions for silk, rubber, fibers, woolen and other products will be in every-day use. The use of steel may decline, but aluminum, magne-

sium, or some other metal will take its place. Industrial consultants will play an important part in our post-war conversion period. Salesmen will again be in demand to explain new wares to buyers. Advertising will be necessary to acquaint the public with many new items of civilian use. There will be plenty of prosperous businesses and jobs for the nimble-minded who are willing to work hard and save money. Of course, sometime there will be a sad day of reckoning for our present vast expenditures and experiments, but this should not come until after a post-war boom.

"WINE AND WOMEN"

Out of every 1000 men in our armed forces, 11 have syphilis and 40 show gonorrhea, yet when they came into the service, the draft boards eliminated all such. How comes it that in so short a time—a year or so—our boys have come under a worse scourge than enemy fire? For in the First World War these two diseases totalled a 100,000 more casualties than enemy bullets.

DISEASED WOMEN—Statistics show that out of every 1000 prostitutes, 500 have gonorrhea and 360 have syphilis. In one house of twenty women, the army check-up gave 18 of them as diseased. Three of these 18 showed syphilis and their three cards totalled 144 as the number of men served in one day. Here we have 144 candidates for ulcers of the bone and flesh with paralysis and insanity in the offing. These prostitutes are of the motorized brothels. Hundreds of girls are shipped like cattle from camp to camp, by the vice syndicates. We give these figures from GENE TUNNEY'S ARTICLE in the August READER'S DIGEST.

Once in the service, each fellow must decide for himself whether he will stay clean or go in for lust. Happy the man who has within him the dynamic of Jesus Christ. For our Lord was tempted at every point like as we and yet came through without sin.

HOME TRAINING COUNTS—The first 42 months cover one-half of all you will ever do for your youngsters. These cover the priceless days when he will drink in and build in for life from all about. So you hear Christ in His all-wisdom say—Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto Me. Home training counts. Note the families that center the family life about the Bible and Christian duty. Yes! They who carry the kiddies to church and Sunday School as babes in arms. Just day School as babes in arms. Just now we have in mind such a home. Of the two older sons, one is an M. D. with his face set toward medical missions and the other is in Christian work as a life calling. These homes are many and have they not turned out a vast deal of leadership for the nation? — "For God and Home and Native Land."

SUM IT UP—God is Christ and Christ in the heart of the believer. Thru Christ, God delivers sinful man from the guilt and power of all iniquity. And there is none other name under heaven, given among men whereby we must be saved.

Dean Taylor
Cloverdale, Oregon

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, having a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every pay day.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

"Fiddling While Rome Burns"

While "Rome burns" on many far-flung battle-fronts and little encouraging war news filters in thru the censors, masters of political strategy "fiddle" with fugitive "wage stabilization" and "price ceilings". On the home front furor rages over the inflation spectre which hangs over the cost of the war, our standard of living, and the ultimate value of the billions we are pouring into war bonds. "Inflation must be curbed at all costs," say these captains of expediency; "everything possible must be done to remove its causes or control its growth." But what actually has been done to control inflation? What specific steps have been taken to prevent it?

Mr. Henderson's diluted OPA has been given a dud weapon indeed with which to clamp down price lids and police them. Wages, a major factor in price determination, are still on the loose under will-o'-the-wisp "stabilization".

Mr. Davis' pro-labor WLB wage decisions, always up, and under the new cost of living formula so continuing on a broad and expansive scale, now open up the whole inflation phantasmagoria to the "me-too" wage grab contingent.

Thus we have two emergency war agencies, the OPA and the WLB, set up to control prices and speed war production, respectively, toothless and indigent in the performance of their prescribed tasks. They have, thus far, not only failed of their purposes but actually obstructed the performance thereof. And why? Because neither has the power or the weight that such vital issues require in an emergency such as we face.

The obvious and crying need is for a definite national labor policy, one upon which both labor and management can hang their hats one upon which wages and therefore costs can be based. For until wages are known costs cannot be determined. Until costs are determined prices cannot be properly set. Until prices are properly set they cannot be controlled. And until prices are controlled inflation cannot be prevented.

KINTON

Sunday School will be dismissed Sunday as a large number of the members wish to attend the annual camp meeting being held at Jennings Lodge from August 3 till August 16.

Mrs. Nettie M. Fitch of Sherwood, spent from Thursday till Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. H. Aten. While there she attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth McGowen held at Beaverton on Friday. Mrs. McGowen was her first school teacher and a life long friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and son, Leonard spent the week end at Seaside.

Gerald Berryman of Palo Alto, California, arrived last week to spend a month's vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ricks.

Berry picking will finish this week at the Wedeking and Culp patches. W. Wilson finished last week. Most of the grain is cut and shocked.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brittain, Scholls, Ore., July 14, a son Robert J.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Drake, 2810 SW Canyon road, July 22, a daughter Linda L.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Newlin, route 6, box 899, July 19, a son, Thomas C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Comer, Beaverton, July 27, a son, James C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Thallheim, 1279 SW Taylor Ferry road, Multnomah, July 23, a son Blaine D.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaul, Sherwood, July 23, a son, Gaylord F.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kester, 2711 SW Hume Court, Multnomah, July 20, a son, Richard E.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Reiling, Beaverton, July 23, a son William L.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rupp, Garden Home, July 19, a son Ronald E.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Singmaster, Beaverton, July 24, a daughter, Carol A.

Marriage Licenses

Emiliano Suguitan, route 5, Portland and Aline Lewis, Portland.

Gust H. Erickson, Hillsdale and Mildred E. Loehlen, Oswego.

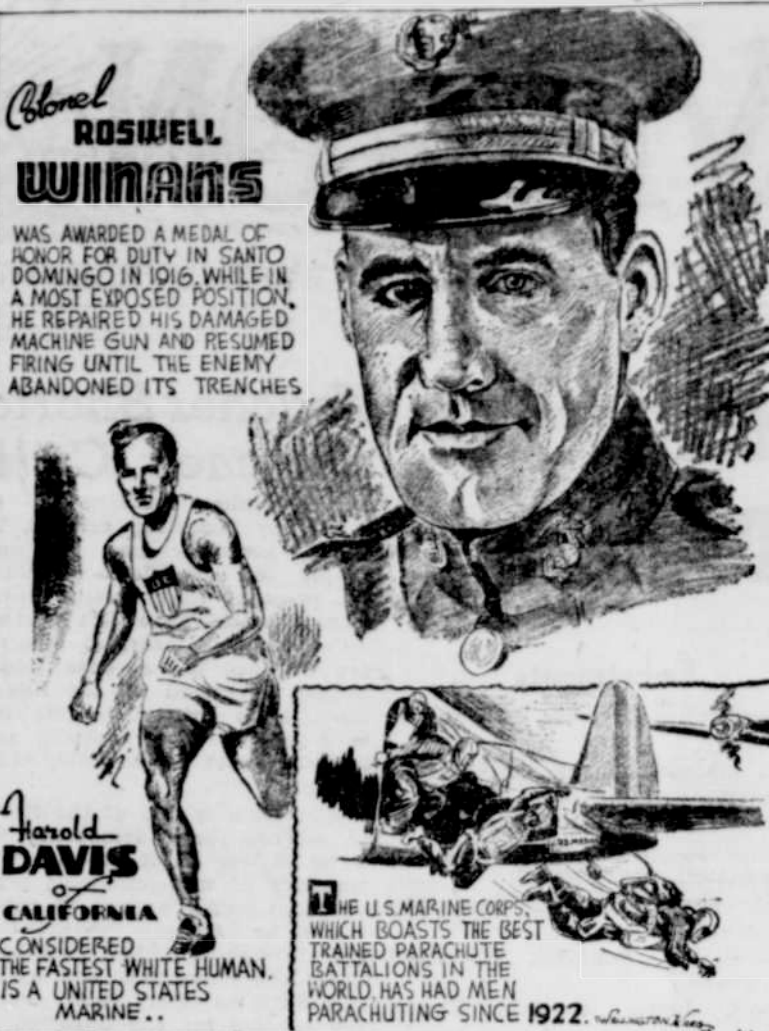
Franklin S. Larsell, 4100 SW Dosch road, Multnomah and Alta Maxine Mann, 3134 SE 39th avenue, Portland.

Vernon J. Krauss, Portland, and Colleen M. Baker, route 6, box 729A Portland.

Pointing out that tires wear out five times as fast at one hundred degrees as they do at 40 degrees temperature, Earl Snell, secretary of state urges motorists to hold their speed below the maximum of 40 miles an hour as a tire conservation and accident prevention measure. Even with temperature in the seventies, road surface temperature may be as high as one hundred degrees. Snell said, reminding motorists that in summer weather, fast driving creates great heat in tires.

U.S. Marines -

by Kraz



Railroad Stops New Auto Ruling

All motor vehicles must come to a full stop on 32 state highway grade crossings of main line railroad tracks as a result of a resolution passed Thursday by the state highway commission in Portland.

The order, a wartime emergency, will be in effect at least for the duration. The commission has authority to declare crossings on the highway system particularly dangerous by virtue of a state legislative act of 1931.

The order, to be effective as soon as the commission can get signs posted, covers main-line crossings of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Great Northern and Oregon Trunk railway lines.

WHY NOT SELL That surplus fruit through a want ad in this paper. Only 2c a word.

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

The Business and Professional Woman's club of Hillsboro had a pot luck picnic supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Merriott Jackson at North Plains. The tables were set under the shade trees on the lawn. 29 members and seven guests were present. Two new members, Miss Elizabeth Panck, county health nurse and Miss Faye Nichols, county demonstration agent were voted to club membership and applications for membership to five more persons were read.

Members attending from Beaverton were Miss Merle Davies, Mrs. Hildah Higbee and Mrs. Noreen Allyn.

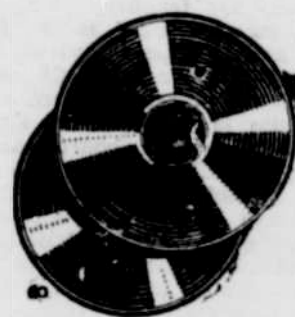
Save 20 to 25% on your FIRE INSURANCE COSTS

Oregon Mutual Policies are NON-ASSESSABLE. You NEVER pay more than the premium on the face of the policy. Oregon Mutual maintains more than three times the surplus required by Oregon Insurance Laws.

Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Organized 1894—40 years of Reliable Service Chas. L. Walker, Agent
New Location 112 So. 3rd Ave. Phone 1732

"Every Form of Protection" Hillsboro, Oregon



OLD PHONOGRAPH RECORD Drive

Continued

OREGON'S QUOTA 225,000 Records

Purpose of Drive to Provide New Records and Phonographs for Recreation of Our Armed Forces

SPONSORED BY THE

American Legion Organizations and Prominent Radio Stars Such as Kate Smith, Kay Kyser, Gene Autrey, etc., who are Donating Their Services in Making New Recordings

Leave Records at

Carr's Chevrolet Service
Broadway Street
Beaverton, Oregon

Mummey's Feed Store
7739 SW Capitol Hwy
Multnomah, Oregon