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BY JAMES PRESTON

CHANGE in OPA direction considered by many here as a Congressional rebellion against a victory over bureaucratic control. Retiring Leon Henderson had actually appointed field representatives in some instances without consulting Congressmen. The lever used to force his resignation was the threat of a sweeping investigation of the OPA and a reduction of operating appropriations. His prospective successor, Senator Prentiss M. Brown, is a practical New Dealer and popular on Capitol Hill.

WHILE the OPA investigation may wait for Henderson's successor's study of the situation, Congress will go right ahead with its fight against bureaucracy as exemplified by ODT, WPE, WLB, and possibly the WMC which is now in the process of reorganization.

NEW DEAL democratic leaders are worried over threats to form a new party in the Solid South dedicated to fight against further bureaucratic encroachments on constitutional government. Two democratic governors, Dixon of Alabama and Jones of Louisiana, have declared that such a party must be formed unless there is a complete change in Administration policy. Former Secretary of War Woodring suggests the creation of a new Commonwealth party drawn from the ranks of disgruntled democrats.

SCHEMES for fitting the national economy to an international program in the postwar period are also responsible for growing Congressional restiveness. The International Victory Model based on the idea of the domestic Victory Model, which has replaced brand names on bicycles and other products, is a result of an attempt to force American industry into concentration program straight-jackets.

THOSE who are formulating the Board of Economic Warfare's international trade policy are said to have been impressed by the effect of sharp competition among American companies for foreign customers. The International Victory Model was one of the first concepts of economic warfare initiated by the Third Reich in the mid-1930's. The unity of such an appeal, it is said, has impressed some in the BEW who see in that scheme the additional advantage of making it easier to allocate or ration the production of products of American factories in the postwar period.

IN order to maintain a national income at the hundred billion dollar level, some government planners consider it necessary to export 8 to 10 per cent of our manufactured goods. Acute competition will undoubtedly develop from Britain because that country will need to export about 23 per cent of her production to keep on an even keel.

EFFORTS of the CIO to organize domestic workers at the Capital have received the blessings of Mrs. Roosevelt whose letter of encouragement was read at an organizational meeting of the United Domestic Workers when their drive was launched here.

Resigns As County War Bond Chairman Jan. 1st

Mrs. Paul Patterson who has served as Washington county war savings bond chairman since August, 1941, has resigned effective January 1, and H. L. MacKenzie, prominent automobile dealer, has accepted the chairmanship on appointment by state bond officials.

Mrs. Patterson asked to be relieved of the chairmanship sometime ago, but agreed to carry on until her successor was approved.

A vigorous campaign will be undertaken beginning January 1 in an effort to reach the war savings bond quotas each month, declared Chairman MacKenzie. Everyone, he said, will be expected to carry their share of the load.

It has just been learned that the war bond purchases made by Washington county war workers, the payroll allotments in Portland, are not counted on war savings bond quotas for this county. In spite of this Washington county was over the top several months during the past year. It was over substantially in October due to the efforts of the Victory Harvest programs in Hillsboro and Forest Grove. However, the county was shy on its November quota.

MRS. GRACE SULLIVAN
Mrs. Grace G. Sullivan, late of Aloha, died January 2. She was wife of Thomas W.; mother of Harold S. and Wayne Sullivan; sister of Mrs. Ivy Martin and F. O. Gibson. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Aloha Baptist church.

Have you looked over the ads this week? If not do so, they carry a world of news.

About 40 Percent Planting Done

Suggestions Offered for Plantings This Spring

With 35 to 40 percent of the normal fall planting done because of inability to seed as usual, the following suggestions are set forth in answer to inquiries about what crops to use for the late winter and spring plantings, states Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. Cash crops, to take the place of fall seeded Austrian peas and vetch, and more hay acreage are necessary. If the present number of dairy cattle are to be maintained, to say nothing of increasing production, hay acreages must be kept up. There is still time to seed, depending on the weather, any time up until the first of March. Probably the most satisfactory hay crop is common or Williamette vetch with grey oats, preferably seeded at the rate of about 90 pounds per acre. Seedlings of Austrian peas, and common and Williamette vetch for seed may still be made and, if there is a favorable spring without serious aphid infestation, may be expected to produce satisfactory yields. Using up to 75 pounds of peas, or 35 to 40 pounds of Williamette vetch, per acre mixed with 20 to 40 pounds of oats is recommended.

In recent years some excellent stands of red clover have been obtained by seedlings made with vetch and peas. The red clover is usually broadcast after the peas are planted. Other crops which offer some possibility for seed and hay are Alaskan or Canadian type field peas. These peas may be used for hay but are usually combined with oats for this purpose. When grown for seed it is desirable to have clean land as volunteer vetch and Austrian peas will lower the grade so that the product will become unmarketable. Well drained soils such as good wheat land is preferable and seeding should be made generally between the first of February and the last of March. Good seed bed preparation is desirable. When seeded alone, for seed production, 80 to 100 pounds per acre is recommended. Inoculation of all legume seed is desirable, especially when planted on ground where legumes haven't been grown for two or more years. Yields on suitable soils have been reported from 600 to 1200 pounds per acre in an average season. Hazards are aphids and weevil. However, the same dusting program used for canary of Austrian winter field peas may be followed. Dry and unseasonably hot weather in the spring is another hazard. However, such a condition would also have serious effect on Austrian winter field peas and the vetch. The preferred varieties are Alaska or First and Best. If seedlings of oats and vetch for hay cannot be made before the middle of March, Alaska peas and oats may be planted for hay and may be safe to plant until about the first of April. Applications of landplaster to these legume crops shortly after seeding, at the rate of 100 pounds per acre, will stimulate growth where soils are not already fertilized. It is not desirable to Mud In any of these legume crops but better to wait until more favorable weather as a crop seeded on a good seed bed has better opportunity of producing satisfactory yields than those planted on poorly prepared ground.

The slug infestation is building up with the mild, warmer weather and baiting of fields before the crop is seeded, or at least before it begins to appear above the ground, is desirable. Infestations heavy enough to cause serious damage have been found in the county and where growers are not certain as to their own situation, check baiting is recommended.

Ordinarily, it is not desirable to plant fall wheat, especially White Holland, in mid winter or early spring. Rink and Marques have ordinarily produced better yields when seeded at this time of the year. Wheat growers who have crop insurance must make their seedlings in a workmanlike and approved manner in order to be eligible should their crop fail, according to triple A regulations.

Barley is for the present listed by the triple A as a war crop and may be substituted for legume or other seedings which cannot be made because of weather conditions. Good yields have usually been obtained when planting has been held off until May when the soil was warmed up. Hannechen barley is recommended and growers are urged to locate seed supplies before planting time as in some places they may not be immediately available when they are wanted.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Kelly, Beaverton, Dec. 29, a son, Lester Leland III.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur L. Schraeder, Beaverton, and Emma J. Tyler, 19801 NE Sandy Blvd.

James R. Williams, Portland, and Virginia Hedlund, Beaverton.

Henry W. Baumgardner, Cranesville, Pa., and Jeanette A. Brady, route 8, box 1840.

More News from Our Boys

Now stationed at Camp Roberts, California, in the Field Artillery. Arrived here Wednesday, December 23, 1942, after train trip from Fort Lewis.

Private FLOYD NUNNENKAMP Battery B, 56th FA Ing. Bn. Camp Roberts, Calif., U. S. Army

Arrived here last evening, Dec. 23. Am going to try for officers candidate school as I have a chance. Guess you know where Camp Roberts is. It is Field Artillery.

Private CHESTER BEACH

Dear Sir: Just a few lines to wish you and the other members of Board No. 1 a Happy New Year.

After I was inducted on April 14, 1942, I was sent to Monterey, Cal. reception center. After three weeks I was sent to a rifle company to train in Camp Roberts, Cal., then I had a lay over for three months and was finally shipped out here to Camp Butner, N. C., after two weeks of drill in a rifle company I was transferred into Hq. Co. as a radio technician. Last December 21, 1942, I was promoted to the grade of technician 4th grade Sergeant.

That is all the history of my army life.

Yours truly, Sgt. FRANK J. EXENER

Hello: The entire group that left on the 14th is down here. We are training in the Field Artillery. This camp is the largest of its kind. The weather is clear and cool. We start training the 28th.

Used the kit already. Thanks.

Pvt. JACK SEE Btry A 54th F A Building No. 6116, Camp Roberts, California.

Private First Class, Kenneth Fox, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, December, 1941, recently returned to the U. S. after serving the past 9 months in Puerto Rico.

Because of the limited time of his furlough and transportation facilities at this time, he was unable to get home for Christmas. Kenneth, however, was able to spend Christmas and several days after, with two of his sisters and their families in Colorado. The following day he talked to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fox; his sisters, Phyllis, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Wilson, all of Beaverton and Mrs. Ready and son of Salem, via telephone. From here he went to Nashville, Tennessee, where he will be assigned for further training.

Richard MacDougall, known to his friends here as Dick Randall, received his Silver Wings as an Army Air Corps pilot.

He graduated from Lake Field, Arizona, and is now going to instruction school.

Dick is a former student of Beaverton high school and enlisted in the Air Corps about a year ago.

After three months without any news, word has been received from Sgt. Philip Balf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Balf, that he is now in North Africa and has seen some action.

Captain Jack Berg of the Army Air Corps has been visiting at the Beaverton home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Berg.

The young officer is squadron adjutant with a fighter group based at Baton Rouge. His outfit has distinguished itself in foreign service, but what its mission was is still a secret.

Berg attended Grant high school and attended Oregon State college for two years.

Cadet Vernon Bullock Howe, who graduated from the pre-flight school at Maxwell field, Alabama, December 22, is home on a 17-day furlough. This pilot candidate had as one of his pre-flight instructors Lieutenant Leonard Gerke, former baseball coach at Jefferson high school.

Son of Mrs. K. H. Howe, 7719 SW 40th avenue, Howe graduated from Lincoln high school in 1939 and was employed at the Oregon ship yards before enlisting in the air corps. He reported at the replacement center at Nashville, September 22 and on October 22 at Maxwell field.

Washington County Ration Unit Shifts

County Commissioner James Lewis has resigned as county rationing administrator and chairman of the Hillsboro rationing board. Mervin Brink, assistant district attorney, has been named to succeed Lewis, who will continue as a member of the board. Mrs. Marion Soule has been placed in charge as manager and will have full responsibility of the office.

Aloha Grange held its first meeting of the new year January 7. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Nault had prepared a very good program for the lecture hour. Refreshments were served following the program.

New officers of the Grange Home Economics club, elected December 16 at a noon-hour pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hagg, were as follows: Coriella Gaunt, president; Bernice Hagg, vice-president; Mary Golden, secretary; and Helen Shilling, treasurer.

Committee To Start Bond Drive

Victory Fund Committee Headed by W. C. Christensen

An intensified drive for the sale of Series I and G war savings bonds, income tax notes and all government marketable negotiable issues will be undertaken in Washington county with the appointment of a County Victory Fund Committee headed by William C. Christensen, Hillsboro banker.

Other committee members are Oscar Hagg of Reedville; County Judge H. D. Kerkman, Henry Young, James C. Say, and J. M. Person, all of Hillsboro; W. S. Bowen, Sherwood; W. M. Evans, Tigard; Jay Gibson, Beaverton; Alf O. Johnson and E. L. Paldanius, Forest Grove and William L. Moore of Banks.

The county war savings bond committee, which has been operating successfully under the direction of Mrs. P. L. Patterson, will continue to function as in the past and will stress the sale of the popular Series E government bond. It is the responsibility of this committee to sell Series E bonds to individuals from current income or earnings, while the Victory Fund committee has the job of selling the other government securities to individuals, corporations, insurance companies, tax levying bodies and banks from existing capital.

At the present time the government is spending approximately seven billions per month. One billion of this amount is being raised through the sale of Series E bonds; two billions per month through the collection of taxes; and the balance of four billions must be raised by the sale of other government securities, other than Series E bonds, to individuals, corporations, tax levying bodies, and banks.

Leaders Named To Aid Salvage Needs Drive

Community chairmen to take charge of women's salvage division activities were appointed Monday at a conference between Mrs. Walter Keck of Seaside, state chairman of the women's division of state salvage, and J. T. Kovaly, county salvage committee chairman.

Mrs. Fred Goyt was named chairman for the Beaverton district. She will work with Miss Faye Nichols, chairman of the women's division. An intensified drive to bring in badly needed waste fats is planned and contacts will be made with local women's groups and schools to arouse housewives to the necessity of turning in waste fats required for the production of glycerine, which is the basis for gunpowder. Chairman Kovaly points out that there is a great shortage of this needed material.

It is hoped to start a waste fat day each week in schools of the county with the pupils bringing it in and then once a week the schools would see that it was turned over to the butchers. Returns could go into the school athletic fund or for some other school project.

An appeal for women to turn in silk, nylon and rayon hosiery, greatly needed for powder bags, was also made by the salvage leaders. As yet there is no demand for other silk and nylon garments.

Milo J. Harris Killed Sunday Night

Milo J. Harris, 35, of Beaverton, switchman for the Northern Pacific Terminal company, was instantly killed when he fell under a moving train near N. W. Front and Ninth avenues, Portland, Sunday night.

According to reports to police, Harris toppled from a freight car and several cars passed over and mangled his body.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Pegg's chapel with interment in Crescent Grove cemetery.

Mr. Harris had been a landscape gardener, living at West Slope. He is survived by his wife Alice, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harris, of Beaverton; brother of Doris, Port Rye, Kansas.

West Slope Pipe Line Damaged

A slide resulting from the heavy rains washed out about 50 feet of the West Slope water district pipe line, and part of the highway.

Henry Dahl, superintendent and his assistant, Mr. Palmer, were sending meters when they discovered the slide.

It took several days work to repair the damage.

Merchants of Beaverton are urged to attend an open meeting at the Kiwanis hall Wednesday evening, January 13, to discuss the proposed occupational tax and a classification of business firms.

Here is a chance for everyone to discuss this subject and to give their views.

The city council expect to raise enough from this tax to pay the marshal's salary.

Secretary's Post Assumed By Farrell Jr.

Salem, Jan. 8—Robert S. Farrell Jr., Portland, speaker of the house in the 1941 legislature, became secretary of state today, succeeding Earl Snell, who will become governor when the legislature opens next Monday.

Farrell, only 36 years old, rose to become secretary of state by the same route as Snell—by first being speaker of the house. Geo. Flagg has been reappointed deputy, he also served under P. J. Stadelman of The Dalles, Snell and Farrell.

Oregon also got a new labor commissioner today, W. E. Kimsey, Portland, assistant labor commissioner, succeeding C. H. Gram, who retired after serving 24 years.

Four other officials succeeded themselves. They are Superintendent of Public Instruction Rex Putnam and Supreme Court Justices Percy R. Kelly, James T. Brand and Harry H. Belt.

The 42nd Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon will convene at the Capitol in Salem, Monday, January 11th at 9 o'clock. Both houses will assemble in the Hall of Representatives for the installation of Earl Snell as governor. The elective state officers will occupy seats on the platform and Chief Justice J. O. Bailey will administer the oath of office. The gallery of the House will be open to the public at 12 o'clock. The lower floor is reserved for invited guests of the members of the legislature. The total seating capacity of the Hall of Representatives is about 600.

Complete proceedings will be broadcast throughout the state and by loud speakers in the lobby of the capitol.

Bankers and County Business Firms To Aid In 100% Bond Quota

An intensive drive to obtain a 100 per cent participation by Washington county business and industrial concerns in the payroll deduction plan of war savings bond purchases will be undertaken right away, it was declared this week by County Chairman H. L. MacKenzie.

The co-operative participation of every firm and employe in Washington county is essential in this patriotic program, asserted MacKenzie. There should be no slackers. A moving picture entitled The Free American Way produced for the Treasury department as a contribution to the war effort by a large industrial firm, is available from H. L. MacKenzie at the MacKenzie Motor company. The picture brings home to every American the full horror of life under Hitler's terrorists, and points out the vital need for investment in war bonds as an effective means of insuring against the repetition of such an atrocity as that practiced by the Nazis on the town of Lidice in Czechoslovakia.

Ten minutes long, the showing is particularly suitable for factory and office meetings, and fraternal, social and civic gatherings and luncheons. Arrangements for using this presentation in furthering War Bond sales programs may be made through Mr. MacKenzie at MacKenzie Motor company office in Hillsboro.

Beaverton Council Holds First Meeting of New Year

The first meeting of the Beaverton City Council in 1943 was held Monday, January 4. The new officials: E. H. Masters, mayor; Ed Sheets, Elmer Stipe and J. Spencer, councilmen, and R. B. Doty, recorder-treasurer, were inducted into office.

After routine business had been dispensed with—an ordinance was passed giving the Portland Gas & Coke Co. a franchise within the city limits. A license of \$60 a year will be collected.

Another matter was discussed—an occupational tax so that the marshal's salary could be paid from this fund. Heretofore merchants paid the marshal what they considered his services worth to them.

An open meeting will be held Wednesday evening, January 13, in Kiwanis hall and all firms will be urged to attend and discuss classification of merchants taxes.

Victory Garden Meeting Scheduled This Saturday

A county-wide Victory garden conference will be held in Hillsboro in the chamber of Commerce rooms January 9th, at 1 p. m., reports Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. The Office of Civilian Defense, USDA War Board, county school superintendent, various youth activity leaders, granges, and farmers' unions, together with others interested in this program, have been invited to assist with the planning of the 1943 Victory garden program. It is generally recognized that gardens promise to be extremely important as a means of supplementing our commercial food supplies during 1943.

Some of the things that will be considered are lawns, flowers and shrubs, educational procedure, home vegetables and fruit gardens, storage and preservation of fruits and vegetables. It is hoped that by the pooling of ideas and the formulation of standard recommendations that an effective home food production and conservation program may be inaugurated during 1943.

After The War Employment

Babson Forecasts New Technical Colleges

Washington, D. C., January 8—Next to the spiritual condition of the nation the full employment of its people is of primary importance. Under normal conditions about 45,000,000 are gainfully employed. Today this has gone up to about 55,000,000; while during the depths of the depression of the 1930's there were only 35,000,000 so employed with 10,000,000 unemployed walking the streets. Of these, probably 2,500,000 were unemployable.

Don't Get Panicky

Without doubt the United States and Canada will be faced with a big unemployment problem after World War II. Not only will 10,000,000 men be returning from the army, navy and air forces to their homes but another 10,000,000 or more now working in war plants, shipyards, etc., temporarily at least, will be thrown out of work. To the average statistician the situation looks dark and unsolvable. Yet, there is no reason for getting panicky.

To begin with there will be a tremendous consumer demand after the war. People will stampede for new automobiles, new refrigerators, new radios, and new appliances of all kinds from kitchen utensils to farm implements. However, the people will have the money and bonds to pay for these things. Merchants will again stock up with goods which means that manufacturers must quickly "convert" and re-employ millions of people.

Capitalists To Be Tested

During the years directly following peace, employers should forget themselves in order to save themselves. Many millions will be tired and sick of rationing, price-fixing and government inefficiency. The businessmen will then have a real chance to throw off the "ball and chains" which the New Deal has put upon them. To do this, however, we employers must assume more responsibility and must make a greater effort to give employment than we ever have in the past.

Unless businessmen do then wake up and assume leadership, the free-enterprise system may get a severe beating. Those returning soldier will be in no mood to see factories needlessly shut down. Then the Communists and other radicals will come forward with crazy plans which will make the New Englanders look like hard-shelled Republicans. Yes, the unemployment problem must then fearlessly be met and solved, or else! No new committees need be formed nor new reports need be issued. The files of the Department of Labor contain voluminous studies on how unemployment can be reduced during a depression. These plans range from raising the school age and getting women back into the homes, to the quota system in which I was so much interested ten years ago. We will not need new plans for work, but rather we will need merely to work the plans we have.

Here at Washington I have heard of plans to turn some of the great government buildings, now full of clerks, into a mammoth National University for returning soldiers. These plans also include having branches of this great University in different sections of the country using empty munition plants for school rooms and laboratories; while the students can live in the new houses now occupied by war workers. It is estimated that this new National University may have an enrollment of 1,000,000 students!

What About Our Ivy Colleges?

Of course, such a plan will be fought bitterly both by the old line endowed colleges like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, etc., and also by the State Universities which have great political influence. On the other hand, the thousands of college professors now working for the government are behind the plan. My own guess is that the decision will be made, not by those who now have desk jobs of any kind, but by those who are now risking their lives for us in the four quarters of the globe.

Cultural vs Vocational Education

Certainly, after World War II, college education will be revolutionized. Its cost will be greatly reduced; its "high hat" attitude will be crushed, and the courses will be too much "more practical." Personally I am rather sorry about the latter. A cultural education is like the foundation of a house. A family which is building a home should not spend all its money on the foundation; but it certainly should not build without a foundation and this should be a good foundation. With the surplus of empty buildings and idle machine tools after World War II, there, however, will be a great temptation to use many of them for teaching trades, vocations and so-called practical subjects.

GERTRUDE SONNEMA

Gertrude Sonnema, late of Beaverton, died Jan. 5. She was mother of Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. A. R. Vicker, sister of Mrs. James Fuller, Mrs. John Sedwitzer. Remains will be forwarded to Santa Monica for services and interment.

The home town paper is like bread and meat to service men.