

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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It  
Flying

### What a Contrast

Recent news stories warn of wage increase demands by coal miners, railroad employes, and others. One shipyard labor group on the Pacific Coast announces that if labor decisions are made favorable to a competing labor group by the National Labor Relations Board, 350,000 shipyard workers will withdraw their no-stoppage-of-work agreements.

A news picture appearing in the same paper carrying these reports, offers a striking comparison. It shows a 28-year-old Oregon flier meeting his wife and three-year-old baby at an Oregon airport. He is on a 15 day leave home after 155 hours of combat flying "south of Mandalay" during the past 13 months. He doesn't reckon hours or wages on his job any more than millions of others in our armed services.

It is inconceivable that any American worker who has a spark of red blood in his veins, would slow down production or strike for any cause whatsoever, when men on the front are fighting to protect him and his family in peace at home.

Small wonder Congress is working on a bill sponsored by Representative Sam Hobbs, Democrat of Alabama, to control illegitimate labor practices and outlaw racketeering.

No wonder Captain Eddie Rickenbacker speaks so bitterly on the inequity of strikes and hold-ups which hamper production.

No wonder the public is sick of labor leadership that keeps the country in turmoil and condones or promotes work stoppages and disruption of production, in spite of all protestations to the contrary.

### Wood Beneath the Pilot

Wood, most of it spruce, Douglas fir, birch and poplar, comprises one-third of the weight of all British aircraft and goes into 41 different types of British planes to make up their constructional strength, according to the office of war information.

American wood is in the Stirlings that dropped ton on ton of bombs on Cologne; in the Whitleys that beat off Goering's violent air offensive in the summer of 1940, in the Wellingtons that have two years carried huge bomb loads over Nazi-held Europe, and in the Lancasters that blasted Germany's diesel works at Augsburg.

A new secret bomber, which has just made flights that show it to be the world's fastest plane, is made entirely of Douglas fir, spruce and beech plywood. But whether it is a

### RATION BOOK REMINDER

SUGAR—Stamp No. 11, in Book 1, good for three pounds, expires March 15.

GASOLINE—Stamps No. 4, each good for four gallons through March 21.

REGISTRATION DATES—Fuel oil dealers, Feb. 13 and 13. Fuel oil users Feb. 15 to 17. Ration book No. 2, Feb. 22 to 27.

COFFEE—February 8 to March 21—Stamp No. 25, war ration book No. 1, book holders 15 years of age or over, good until midnight March 21 for 1 pound of coffee.

Monday, March 1—Resume buying canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables by the point rationing system. Sale of canned meat and fish still prohibited. Probably will be resumed at end of month as rationed items along with meat.

All C coupon books and most B cards must be renewed March 1.

Cars with A books must have tires inspected prior to March 31. Same basic rules as for passenger cars apply to motorcycle D books.

SHOES—February 9 to June 15—Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes through this period. Family stamps are interchangeable.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 February 20—Retail sales of canned fruit and vegetables ends at midnight.

February 22 to 27—Registration for war ration book No. 2 at schools. Cut out registration form in this paper, fill out before turning in to local rationing board with War Ration Book No. 1.

March 1—Rationing of canned and dried fruits, canned and frozen vegetables begins.

Meat rationing is scheduled approximately April 1. Rationing of butter and other edible oils and canned milk is expected later.

Clip this information and keep it with your ration book for ready reference.

### Baby Monks and Baby Kits

"Now Junior, take tight hold on my tail, for I am going to leap to that next tree."

Junior grips mother monkey's tail and off they go through space to a safe landing. Being strong, Junior was able to hold on and make it. But what of the weak and sickly monkeys? They drop off and are lost.

Now look a minute at tabby cat. She picks up her little kittens in her mouth and carries them, with never a one dropped or lost. This picture comes to us from out the tropics where the natives tell it to set forth two different views of the Gospel. By the one view, Christian takes hold on God and keeps hold if he can. But if he ever lets go he is lost. Hang on Christians, all the days of your life to the end or lost you are.

Now back to the mother cat. They say that as she picks up her kittens and carries them, so is God's way with the converts. He takes in hand his beloved and never lets them go. Not if by the blood of Christ, shed on Calvary, they have once known the peace that passeth understanding.

For his own glory and out of his vast love, God sought us, saved us and keeps us. Having blotted out our sins—the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin—God imparts his life to our souls. This is the new birth. Our past is made clean of all sin but our habits still smell of the world. So God sets to work. Just as in nature, he brings forth from seedtime to harvest, so he brings us into Christlikeness. Much Bible and prayer; many trials and victories and the Holy Spirit brings us on. God's people are a chosen group, a "royal priesthood," a holy

nation to set forth the perfection of Christ who called us out of darkness into light.

This day and that you may be down and see only the black clouds, but Christ is faithful—Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age, says He. Even until the last soul is called out to finish the roll-call of the redeemed."

God wants you—"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish, but have eternal life." John 3:16—the whole Gospel in one verse. Receive Christ and surrender all. So you make it through by POWER FROM ON HIGH.

Dean Taylor.

Cloverdale, Oregon

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

At least one million ceramic fire-place grates will be manufactured this winter for fuel burners, saving 30,000 tons of cast iron.

A cut in the amount of 35 mm. film that the motion picture industry may use in 1943 will save enough film to stretch three times about the earth at the equator.

The manager of a Pueblo, Colorado, hotel cut down the metal heads of his beds and sent 8,000 pounds of scrap brass and steel to the local salvage committee.

Of the two types of electric batteries used in devices to aid hearing, 56 varieties of A batteries have been reduced to two, and more than 175 varieties of B batteries have been reduced to four standard types by the War Production Board.

### Babson Sees Need For Greater Civilian Effort

Continued from page 1  
 tions governing civilian purchases can be enforced is seen by the recent restrictions on shoe purchases.

The importance of employment is seen by the civilian selective service act. Under this bill, all men 18 to 65 and women 18 to 50 would have a legal obligation to directly aid the war effort by non-combatant work at home. We can no longer rely upon volunteer hit and miss methods of recruiting productive manpower. At least half our population must be engaged in active fighting and in producing the wherewithal to fight and to eat. This means the recruiting of some 65,000,000 individuals. How this will affect business is something to ponder. Businessmen and investors should realize this in their plans for 1943.

Since no new steel dies used in engraving stationery, cars, etc., are now available, the industry has been polishing and using both sides of old dies.

More than 2,300 fire department drivers, mechanics and chiefs in 118 cities are pledged to strict tire care, gasoline saving and systematic maintenance of motor equipment.

### More About I.Q.'s

P. S. I have had so many inquiries regarding my condemnation of school authorities for branding students by their "I.Q.'s" that I must add this:

I.Q.'s are useful in determining a child's natural ability to do certain things; but I.Q.'s are not a guide or measure of his courage, persistence, industry, integrity, or other assets which really determine his future. Furthermore, they over-emphasize the intellectual rather than the spiritual qualities although the latter are far more important. Give me the youths who have been truly awakened spiritually and I'll take my chances with them whatever their I.Q. ratings may be.

### TELEPHONE OPERATORS

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FROM SHEEP'S BACK  
TO BLUEJACKETS



PGE  
Delivers the power for  
war production of  
Portland Woolen Mills

CONTINUOUS high-speed production is one of the requirements for receiving the Army and Navy "E." Portland Woolen Mills, first western textile mill to win this coveted award, gives credit to PGE for the steady supply of essential power.

PGE has been delivering power to this mill, largest woolen mill west of the Mississippi, for 30 years. Today Portland Woolen Mills, operating

three shifts a day and seven days a week, is turning out a record-breaking stream of Navy Melton for sailors' trousers and jackets; and Army O.D. blankets.

Helping make possible this greatly increased production was PGE's recent 4 1/4 million dollar expansion program. This program has stepped up our capacity to serve scores of vital war industries.

### Wartime industries benefit from PGE's 50-year development

PGE is measuring up to its wartime assignment of pumping a quarter-million horsepower to war industries and other customers. The Pacific Northwest, and America, are now reaping the benefits of PGE's half-century of pioneering. For more than 50 years, PGE has demonstrated its faith in the future of this region . . . by developing five water-power plants, a 105,000-horsepower steam plant,

and by building a network of lines throughout a 2,500-square-mile territory. Today, in wartime, power at home produces firepower at the front! The loyal PGE staff of 1,250 men and women (56% of whom have more than 10 years' experience with us) is doing yeoman's service in delivering this power. PGE is in "fighting trim" for solving the power problems during and after the war.

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Electric Company

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### U.S. Wants 200 Million MORE BROILERS

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