

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Keep
It
Flying

THE RISING FLOOD

It will take the utmost effort from all of the people to save this country from total inflation and collapse. The spectacle of endless wrangling over adoption of a pay-as-you-go tax plan certainly adds no strength to that effort. A plan of such a nature will inevitably be put in force for the simple reason that it is the only way that the government will be able to collect the heavy taxes now being levied, and to be increased in the future. To put it bluntly, we have a choice between a pay-as-you-go plan and chaos. Huge assessments against earnings already spent will result in a mass of tax delinquents which could easily threaten the stability of government itself.

A policy of too little and too late with regard to tax measures would be just as fatal as a lack of battle equipment on the war front. We are spending hundreds of billions of dollars in a matter of months. No ordinary mortal can conceive of such a sum. But it is clear that with every passing day the problems of financing the war grow greater. While the Experts wrangle over small leaks in the Ruml plan, the debt flood rises.

A pay-as-you-go tax should be passed without delay. Taxation must be put on a pay-as-you-earn basis levied against current income. Until that is done, the full effort of all the people cannot be drawn upon to pay for the war, for many will never pay otherwise.

THEY MULTIPLY LIKE RABBITS

Successful fire prevention means unflinching effort by communities as well as by individuals. Short lived campaigns on the heels of particularly disastrous fires are useless. Fire hazard multiply like rabbits. The battle against them must continue without cease. Boston night club conflagration is in the making at this moment—maybe not in Boston, but in some community. The horror of Boston has faded from the memories of many public officials and proprietors of places of public assembly. Flammable decorations again look on in grim silence at Saturday night festivities, awaiting only the breath of a match. Exits remain insufficient and poorly marked. Over-crowding is prevalent. Fire extinguishing equipment is generally wholly inadequate. Sooner or later deadly fire will strike again. A spark will bring death to scores, perhaps hundreds. And once again the country will be shocked. Once again we will have a ten-day campaign to correct all the fire hazards in the country.

Individual and community carelessness cost thousands of lives every year by preventable fire. The fire insurance industry is one agency that

is not careless. It is trying to teach the public not to be careless. It is trying to awaken us to the fact that fire prevention is a continuous process. It is trying to drive the carelessness out of us by teaching us that fire hazards are ever recurring and must be constantly eliminated. The sooner we learn these lessons, the sooner we will be free of death by fire.

TO MRS. AMERICA

Each day, throughout the nation, Mrs. America goes about the job of keeping her home at top efficiency and her family well fed, well clothed, and in good health.

No glamour job has Mrs. America, but a vital one. She is a war-time working girl and her uniform is a familiar apron. She is working all three shifts, putting in sixteen hours a day seven days a week, and her only time-and-a-half is the satisfaction she gets out of a job well done for her family, her home, and her country.

One of the reasons why Mrs. America goes about her daily task with confidence is because she knows that behind her is the finest producing organization in the world, one that will provide not only the necessities of war but the abundance of a new peace, in the making of which she is playing such an important part.

Farm Security

Farm Security has been designated to recruit, place and transfer year-around farm labor shortage areas as part of the War Manpower Commission's assignment of farm labor responsibilities to the Department of Agriculture, announces V. S. Madsen, County FSA Supervisor, Court House, Hillsboro. Local plans will be worked out in close cooperation with the County War Board farm labor subcommittee, County Agents, Smith-Hughes and employment service representatives.

Washington County's Farm Security office will accept applications for year-around farm labor if it is evident serious shortage exist that cannot be met locally, Madsen said. Orders for year-around labor will immediately be referred to the State FSA office from where they will go directly to year-around labor recruitment areas. As workers are recruited, transportation to the county and subsistence enroute will be paid by FSA until they are placed.

Where workers require special training for their jobs, cooperative arrangements will be worked out with Smith-Hughes instructors, County agents and prospective employers, explained Madsen. Placement will follow in order of application as rapidly as training is completed and workers are available. Many employers, it is expected, will train their own workers.

Farmers making formal application for year-around labor at the County FSA office will agree to pay prevailing farm wages, supply adequate and sanitary housing and make a \$10 deposit for each worker to insure bona fide requests, said Madsen. As labor shortages are nationwide, no assurance can be given that sufficient year round labor can be recruited to meet the demand. Where workers cannot be found within a reasonable time, the \$10 deposits will be refunded.



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RED CROSS WAR FUND MARCH ~1943

Symbolic of the role the Red Cross is again playing, the 1943 Red Cross War Fund poster depicts the organization as a mother ministering to the needs of the men of the United States armed forces and the victims of war throughout the world. The poster is an appeal to all men and women for contributions to the War Fund. Lawrence Wilbur, noted illustrator, designed the poster. Helen Mueller is the model.

ASK BUDDY... HE KNOWS

Miss Eight Year Old was spelling out a word.

"D-E... De and P-A-R-T... Part. Oh, yes... DEPART, she had it."

"Huh, I know that verse," this from four-year-old Buddy standing by—"I know that verse, 'Depart from evil and do good.'"

Buddy picked it up in the beginners' class and who can say how much more, as he listens in and follows on with the older ones and grown-ups as they repeat their Scripture. For in the Community Bible Church where Buddy and his people attend, memory work has at large place. The services take on new zest with Psalms and verses repeated.

And what goes on in the fertile soil of the human heart when the Bible gets the right of way? We answer that what goes on is like what is to take place in your victory garden. To plant is man's part. God makes it his part to send the red rays, the heat rays, the growing rays of Old Sol and so starts the seed into growth. Come sprout, stalk and harvest.

Like that is your Bible. You take its passages to your heart and the Holy Spirit touches them into growth. Out of it a tiny bit of faith sprouts; not enough at first to let you ask God for hundreds of thousands of dollars to support the Bristol orphans as did George Mueller. But just enough faith to reach out and grasp Christ as your own Savior. Peter, the Apostle points to this—"Being born again... by the word of God which liveth and abideth forever." 1 Peter 1:23.

So the rule—No Bible, no faith; a little Bible, a little faith; much Bible, much faith. For—"Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the WORD OF GOD"—BIBLE. And may your Bible become dog-eared, with many a favorite passage marked and the verses underscored and with the margins covered with notes. May you, not by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

Black-out; Noonday and Sunrise, remember. Black-out—All sins blotted out by the blood of Christ. What God has cancelled out you are to forget. Turn your back on your yesterdays. Noonday. Surrender all and live by Power From on High. Sunrise—We'll meet on the shining shore in the Morn of Eternal Day, forever with the saints to dwell.

Gran Taylor

Cloverdale, Oregon
This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

GEMS OF THOUGHT SERVICE USES OF ADVERSITY

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding.

It is only when the cold season comes that we know the pine and cypress to be evergreens.—Chinese.

Life's ills are its chief recompense; they develop hidden strength.—Marv Baker Eddy.

Many secrets of religion are not perceived till they be felt, and are not felt but in the day of a great calamity.—Jeremy Taylor.

It is not until we have passed thru the furnace that we are made to know how much dross there is in our composition.—Colton.

Scientists in India who worked on the problem of warm clothing for the growing Indian Army discovered a process of treating cotton cloth with the seed of two native trees, and have produced a finished product that is warm, soft, and durable.

—BOMB THE JAPS WITH JUNK—
—GET IN THE SCRAP—

Babson Says Its Effect On Business May Be Disastrous

Continued from Page 1

of the War how many of our plane crashes, industrial fires, train wrecks, absenteeism, and declines in production are due to sabotage. Thanks to Mr. Hoover and his F.B.I. I believe such acts are being kept to a minimum. I wish all Government Agencies in proportion to their size and cost were as efficiently operated as the F.B.I. If all Bureaus produced such good results, we would have little fear for our war effort and for our economic future.

In spite of discouraging days and news I am optimistic for business. Certainly, out of the War and our domestic struggles much good will come. I would, however, be more enthusiastic over the immediate outlook if it were not for the great sabotage of effort, much of it perhaps unconscious, by some of our national groups and figures. For instance, we have Congress spending more time chasing Administration bureaucrats than in passing constructive legislation to simplify and speed up manpower, wage, tax, price and other vital matters.

Business Trends

Orders for certain types of war goods have been quietly cancelled for some weeks past in favor of increased production in what are now more important lines. Possibly, the placement of war orders has reached a peak. Somewhere in the armament field, limits are necessarily met in materials, men and machines. Limits in agricultural production may also be met in terms of farm implements and manpower. Hence, we have more factional disputes as to what is more important,—war weapons, a still larger army, or a

tin of milk and a pound of butter for everyone outside of the U.S.A.!

The discussion of the Ruml Plan, which, incidentally, I favor, is a further example of a serious factional dispute. The lack of courage on the part of the Treasury Department, shown by their willingness to finance the War through bank borrowings, is a factional matter which, if continued, will surely bring on inflation. Washington still looks too much to the employment of Bank funds instead of government bonds which would gladly be bought by individuals if the rate were 3% and if the bonds would always be accepted at par for tax payments.

Home Front Leadership

If I have any one criticism to make of conditions today it is this: there is too much fighting on the home front and too little on the battle front. That alone is a good example of bad factionalism. However, we all realize that military campaigns take an enormous amount of planning and time to become effective. We have every reason to be proud of our military leaders. With faith and patience, we can leave the final battle results in their hands.

Business and labor leaders, administration heads and congressmen, farmers and workers, politicians and patriots, manufacturers and merchants should stop fighting. Any such who confuse issues, disrupt business, use war-time necessities for personal profit or power should be ferreted out and hamstrung for the duration. In this connection the problem of absenteeism should be impartially studied by every plant to ascertain what percentage is due to liquor. I fear it is very great. To avoid serious consequences on our home front we, everywhere, now need courageous non-partisan leadership and the self-discipline evident in our armed forces.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"How do you feel about this idea of stopping 'em from selling liquor anywhere near army camps, Judge?"

"I was just talking about that with Will down at the barber shop about ten minutes ago. Tell you what I told him, Ned. I say it's up to the Army to decide. Why should we walk in and tell the Army how to do its job

...any more than I should tell you how to go about putting out a fire? And here's something that strikes me funny. All this worrying seems to be about the boys' conduct around the camps here in this country. You never hear a word of worrying about them drinking when they go abroad. Kind of queer, isn't it, Ned?"

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.