

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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Keep
It
Flying

HORSE LAUGH OUT OF ORDER

Euphonious titles for tax measures will not make it any easier for the taxpayer to pay the tax bills he owes. The only permanent relief he can expect will come from the elimination of political waste in government and from drastic pruning of the bureaucratic fungus that threatens to smother earnings and savings.

In the meantime, the taxpayer can be helped by a new tax bill that will allow the easiest possible installment tax payments from current income for current taxes. Treasury officials should not give the horse laugh to ideas to aid the taxpayer. The bureaucrats don't pay the taxes. They should hump themselves to keep the taxpayer alive.

INSULTING THE VOTER

Initiative No. 12 before the Washington State Legislature would permit the forming of super-public utility district commissions without a vote of local communities affected, to take over private power companies, also without a vote of the people. This move of the Washington state socialists is in line with attempts to give Federal power agencies authority to condemn local power companies, without a vote of local citizens.

These endeavors to ignore or destroy local self rule are amazing in their cleverness and brazenness and should be rebuked as they deserve.

NO TIME FOR ERROR

Up until the time of Pearl Harbor Americans were the best serviced people on the face of the earth. Mrs. Average Housewife thought nothing of having three chairs sent home so that she and her husband could "see them in the room." The fact that the delivery of the three chairs, plus pick-up service on two, cost the store an appreciable sum meant nothing to her because she figured and rightly—that the store had made allowance for such demands in the selling price of the chair she selected. If she returned all three well—so what—the store had gambled and lost. Next time they would win and their competitors would lose. It was all part of the American way of life, and we loved it. Neither the store nor the housewife objected.

Of course many "false services" were introduced in the mad scramble for business during the depression period of the early thirties—services that the merchant realized as beyond the requirements of good business, but once established they were difficult to discontinue. It took a War to make Americans—both seller and buyer—stop look and consider. It took a shortage of man and woman power to make them cut through the furlowings and decide that Mrs. Housewife could more easily carry a piece of drapery material to the store than have three chairs sent to the drapes. Now that there is reason for eliminating the trimmings they are being cut, fast and ruthlessly. It is questionable whether some of them will ever return. We are re-learning the simple way and finding it satisfactory. Perhaps after the conflict we will be grooved

it, efficiency and rather than go back to the wasteful ways of the "thirties" we will use the time-frugal forties for a new pattern of life.

At least for the duration there is no time for error. Every article which must be exchanged because of poor judgment at the time of making the original purchase slows down America's war effort. Size, color, weight, should all be considered especially when ordering by mail or telephone. There is a wartime technic in ordering that calls for explicit detail.

American farmers in 1942 produced 20 per cent more food than in 1939, but 13 per cent of it went to the United States armed forces and to our allies.

The accident prevention program of the United States Department of Labor saved over a million man-days for war production last year.

Be counted among Earnest "scrap" seekers.

RIVER SWALLOWS BABE

SPLASH—And with one last kiss, one long, last kiss, the mother of India yields her treasure to the waters of the Ganges. And is she not sincere in this act of heathen worship? And being sincere, does she not find favor with God? Men tell us she does. They say that God honors who ever lives up to the best they know.

WHACK—And with a mighty blow, the African cannibal severs another victim. Back to the waiting tribesmen, he carries the bloody body and then follows the feast. To eat human flesh is their religion; it is all they know and will not God add his blessing?

No so. The Bible says that only they find favor with God, who get right with him and it must be on his own terms that they get right. It is, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved and neither is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

Christ who knew no sin was born into this world to become sin for us. He stepped into our shoes; took our sin and guilt and by that He must die for—"The wages of sin is death." So He cleared us. It is appointed unto men once to die and after that the judgment, says the Bible. But the saved shall never see the judgment of the lost. For Christ stood in judgment in their place; He bowed His holy head under our death sentence and suffered the pains of eternal hell for us.

Receive Him as your own personal Savior and He with God the Father will take up in your heart there to abide forever. When you fall into sin, you are out of step. Then what shall you do?—"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9.

The instant your heart settles on Christ, your page is made clean. Then and there God manifests you with his own righteousness; your wedding garment, it is. Christ who knew no sin, was made of God to become sin for us. And why? That in Christ we might become the righteousness of God.

Let the saved yield their fears, worries, troubles, faculties, abilities over to Christ Yield all over to Him. By that comes Power From On High. So comes VICTORY.

Dean Taylor

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

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By

Herbert W. Beck, C.S.B.

San Francisco, Calif.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

In the

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

S. W. 3rd Ave. and Clay St.
 Portland, Oregon

Friday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock

UNDER AUSPICES OF FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The Public is cordially invited

Red Cross Field Directors Solve Soldiers' Problems



Thousands of U. S. fighting men last year accepted the invitation to discuss their personal problems with Red Cross field directors who accompany troops to all parts of the world. This picture, taken in London, shows everyone happy after the field men had satisfactorily solved the problems of the two soldiers at the desk. Contributions to the Red Cross 1943 War Fund, now in progress, make this service possible.

Photo by Toni Frissell

RATION BOOK REMINDER

Attach this Rationing Calendar and clip to ration book for convenience.

SUGAR

March 16—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds, March 16-May 31 inclusive.

COFFEE

March 22-April 25—Stamp 26 valid for one pound.

POINT RATIONING

March 29—Starting date for point rationing program of fresh and processed meats, most cheese products, butter, margarine, hermetically sealed fish products, edible fats and oils. The red stamps in war ration book No. 2 will be used.

No registration and no declaration of present stocks on hand are required. This includes food locker stocks. No advance freezing of sales is planned, unless a heavy "run" on these items develops. A close watch is to be kept on shortening sales.

March 31—Expiration date for A, B and C blue stamps, book No. 2 (canned, dried or frozen fruits, vegetables, soups and baby foods). D, E and F blue stamps valid from March 25 through April 30. See charts in stores for point values. No restrictions on fresh fruits and vegetables.

Point Values Changed

Dried prunes and raisins, now 12 points per pound; formerly 20 points. Dried figs and dates, now ration free unless in hermetically sealed containers; formerly 8 points per lb. Dried beans, peas and lentils, now 4 points per pound; formerly 8 points.

FUEL OIL

April 1—After this date users may request supplemental rations, in cases of special need.

GASOLINE

March 21—No. 4 stamps, each good for four gallons, expire at midnight.

TIRES

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

SHOES

June 15—Stamp No. 17, war ration book 1, valid for purchase of one pair of shoes, expires at midnight. Family stamps are interchangeable.

Tires

Recapping with reclaimed rubber cambeback for tires smaller than 7.50-20 permitted without ration certificate.

AUTOMOBILES

New 1941 models may be purchased by merely filing statement of need with dealer, 1942 models listing at more than \$1500 and convertibles may be sold on ration certificates to anyone needing car and not having "serviceable car" if engaged in gainful employment or war or welfare work; other 1942 models may be sold on ration certificates to persons eligible for C gas rations.

Shoe Rationing Curbs Relaxed On Play Styles

Shoe rationing restrictions were relaxed this week to permit the purchase of certain additional types of shoes without stamp 17.

Shoes not now requiring stamps are:

1. "Safety" shoes (those used for health protection in special work) may be acquired through local ration boards by any person who has spent his stamps.

2. All sandals with open back and heels of less than 1 1/8 inches may be sold ration-free. (Previously only sandals with uppers made of fabric, imitation leather, etc., were ration-free).

3. Certain shoes with soles made principally of rope, wood or other non-strategic materials.

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

Kenneth B. Hall is Worthy of Mention

Mr. Kenneth B. Hall of the Hesse-Ersted Iron Works, has won the universal commendation of the people of Portland and our own community for the progressive manner in which he has kept his company in the forefront of the business life of this district. Also for the efficient and friendly willingness he has displayed in accepting his share of responsibility in aiding civic projects.

Kenneth B. Hall is not the kind of man who makes himself conspicuous by the manner in which he conducts himself, either in business or civic activities. Yet his quiet reserve and air of confidence marks him as a man of sound judgment whose opinions and advice are sought after and listened to with respect.

We compliment Mr. Hall for the successful operation of the Hesse-Ersted Iron Works. Also for his constructive advice and help on those civic activities in which he has found time to interest himself. He is an asset to the community and a man who many are proud to call a friend.

Garden Plots Selection Important to Growth

Careful selection and preparation of garden plots cannot be over-emphasized, states Palmer S. Torvend, county agent, especially when gardens are being planted on soil that has not been in cultivation for several years. Present interest in gardens may be over-stimulated to the point where unsuitable plots of ground will be used for gardens. Home vegetable gardens should be encouraged to the fullest extent wherever satisfactory growing conditions make vegetable growing possible, states Torvend, but plots where success is doubtful should not be undertaken as that will result in wasted effort, seed and fertilizer.

Application Necessary For Rationed Machinery

Farmers who have a critical need for some piece of rationed farm machinery are urged to make application for it at once, said A. E. Krahmer, chairman of the Washington County Farm Machinery Ration

Committee. Very limited quantities of most pieces of machinery are available, the committee reports, therefore, we hope those who really have a need for the machinery make application now. It is our desire to place this limited equipment where it will do the most in our food production program.

Suggests Growing Dry Edible Peas for Seed

Farmers who still have land to seed should not overlook the opportunity of growing edible peas for seed and Canadian peas and oats for hay, states Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. This crop can still be seeded during March. Edible peas are a crop on which the government has set a support price and farmers who wish may secure finances to grow them through the RCAA credit handled by the triple A office. Other crops which may be grown are potatoes, and a limited average of seed flax. Support prices for both these crops have also been announced.

Hundreds need used furniture—place a Sale Ad, if you need the cash.

BIG ENTERTAINMENT

**Beaverton High School on
Friday, March 26th**

Journal Juniors, Plus Five Professional Acts

Sponsored By

KIWANIS CLUB and AMERICAN LEGION

ADMISSION 50c

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"A lot of storekeepers in town are worrying about being able to get help these days, Judge. Men are mighty scarce and gettin' more so all the time."

"I know. Even the big companies are having quite a job getting them. Yep, and they need 'em too. Take the beverage distilling companies for example...they need a lot of manpower. Though they're not making whiskey any more, they're doing a 24-hour-a-day job of turning out alcohol for

gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government.

"Makes me think back to the days before repeal when a powerful number of people were making liquor, too...only they were a bunch of law-flouting criminals doing it behind closed doors. And the government wasn't collecting a billion dollar excise tax either. Ever stop to wonder where the government could get all its war alcohol today if it weren't for the beverage distillers?"