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Keep It Flying

CORRECTION IN SIGHT

A few powerful labor leaders have made monkeys out of the people of this country and our Congress. Their technique is to cause untold damage to the nation and the war effort, and when Congress is ready to crack their irresponsible acts, the labor bosses will ease up the pressure to block Congressional action.

The Administration has been largely responsible for this condition. It has failed to supply leadership or national legislation, and its blanket opposition to correctives has invited hastily drawn remedies.

With any faults that the recently passed anti-strike bill may have, it has some good provisions. These include the requirements for financial statements by unions, control of political contributions and the granting of statutory authority to the National War Labor Board. It has been the lack of such authority which enabled John L. Lewis to thumb his nose at the Board and treat it with contempt.

If labor leaders are wise they will not provide another exhibition of defiance of government as witnessed in the last coal strike.

RED CROSS VACATION

Vacation in wartime presents many problems. Travel restrictions, crowded trains and buses, and the closing down of summer resorts for the duration will cause many to remain at home this year. What to do with your free time?

The local Red Cross chapter can solve your problem. It offers many opportunities for occupying your time pleasantly and profitably, and you will have the satisfaction of serving your country in the most crucial period in its history.

There is hardly a home in the United States that does not have a relative or a friend in the army or navy. As a Red Cross volunteer, you fulfill your obligation to the men who are risking their all in the fight for freedom.

Why not drop in on the local Red Cross chapter and talk it over with your chairman or secretary.

WILL NOT FORGET

It is often said the war is harder for those who remain behind than for those who go.

Millions are now experiencing the sleepless night, the ceaseless worry of remaining at home while others go to war. No small source of concern over loved ones in the service is the fear that they may not receive proper medical care. This can be dispensed with. The men in military service are receiving the best that medical science can give them.

WAR-TIME PREACHER

He may have to turn janitor. This brings in the 72 year-old pastor of a Portland church who has taken over. He handles the vacuum cleaner, builds the fires and tidies up. Help is not to be had.

Next, the preacher must cut the corners. Along with many others, his income is still where it was. The

cost of living has climbed 25% the past two years but he must pay more and more for what he can get.

Again, the preacher is a world citizen. Not worldly, mind you, but of interests world-wide. He lives here among us but he has the eye of Christ. He sees the plight of men in faroff lands, where vice, dread and disease hold sway. He must keep his people in the home church informed and active, for God has a rebuke for the self-centered follower. Of such the Bible says—"Thou art neither hot nor cold. I would that thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold I will spew thee out of my mouth." So the Lord shows displeasure at such as say Lord, Lord, but who show no fruit.

We recall the church that split with each wing keeping their side of the roof in repair. The anti group prayed, Me and my wife; my son John and his wife; us four and no more and in due time they faded out. The photo showed the shingles off mate John 3:16 over land and sea—their side. The joy and victory is with the missionary-minded who pro—"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."

And, as in peace time, so now, preacher and people must live in two worlds. They have their feet here on the earth, but often they seek the throne room above. There the mighty God, the eternal Father, is made rich by their prayers. And there they clear their vision and find guidance in the path of Christian duty.

Are you burdened by the war? Then listen—"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint." Isa. 40:31.

Dawg Days

Cloverdale, Oregon
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Hello Folks:

Well, Dawg Days is a knockin' at our doors again! Some of the greatest days in my memory is found in Dawg Days especially when I wuz a boy! Akkordin' to my advice in them days that kum from father and mother and a heap of foaks these days wuz bound to be filled with dangers of all kinds. You know them ole times wuz before Dawg Days filled the hole year like now-days. In them ole days we knowed that they wuz 40 days and 40 nights of Dawg Days but we had to settle some big arguments as to when they started and when they ended by gittin a copy of our grate official almanack of the Plains what wuz called "Indian Root Pills Almanack!" We kud prove to the minute when Dawg Days started when we got hold of one of them almanacks!

I'm a tellin' you gentul peepul I am glad I have lived to see this day and age when our government has honored our dawgs by asking fer 40,000 of 'em fer war against the Axis. I hope they chase Hitler & Co. plum off the map.

BARB WIRE BILL

COME ALONG WITH ME



By Fred P. H. Clyde
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An apiarist is a keeper of bees not to be confused with the atheist who denies the existence of any God. This year has been tough on the bees that we always tend to accept without question. In their absence the seed has set poorly and the fruit will be skimpy indeed. All fruits use some sort of pollination to come into fruition—and orchardist will tell you that insects particularly bees are prime movers of this important function of plants.

This ill-started year of unseasonal rain has landed a batch of rabbit punches to our small seed crop—primarily pansies. It has really hurt because like all nurserymen large or small we have supplanted these non-essential crops with war vital food crops. Our only hope is to maintain a mother crop to use for propagation after this holocaust is over. The lack of pollination has therefore not only made it tough on the food crop but raised hoth with our tiny flower crop.

To increase your home place's versatility a shade frame is mighty nice addition to your propagation system. Made of lath and low grade timbers it is ideal for propagation and growing of young plants (later to be set out and for shade lovers such as Begonias and some types of Primroses. In summer it may be used for bringing on head lettuce which sometimes wilts or becomes bitter in the mid-summer sun. If you are distinctly limited in glass units (hot-beds, cold frames, or greenhouse) you will find a lath house or frame a worthy auxiliary. Turn over in the valuable glass housed units are much more rapid as plants that are a bit too

tender for outside will do well in the semi-protection of the lath created shade. Don't forget too—that these same laths protect half hardy numbers from rigorous winter winds. Lath houses have been detailed in lumber company books and plan sets; look them up.

A printed, and probably filched note on the Chehalis Bulletin Board truthfully states: "Treat our employees kindly—they're harder to get than customers."

Read a clever piece in Better Homes and Gardens that delved deeply into the seldom explored areas of "customer courtesy". Bus-drivers, Clerks, and Waitresses have for years heard of how to treat a customer. That any yahoo, no matter how grossly insulting he might be—was always right and that we should kiss him on the forehead. (Maybe I am beating the anatomy around.) This article says you should be as near white in disposition as possible and treat the public servant like a human being. It concludes that you might possibly get a better break than the guy that won't take his turn, howls like a baby, and snarls for the fun of it. That is not only true, dear reader, but I'd call it fancy tooth snapping.

Ration Coupon Details Given

Persons who did not use the conventional application forms for the forthcoming war ration book No. 3 now may apply at local ration boards, the district OPA Saturday announced.

Plenty of time remains to obtain the new books as they will not be needed for a number of weeks yet, it was emphasized. Applications from now on should be sent to the applicant's ration board, and not to the Salem mailing center, OPA said.

Those who sent in applications some time ago and have not yet received books need feel no alarm, the OPA said, even though neighbors may have received their books. Since the applications were received in bundles by the thousands at the mail center it was not possible to process them in the order they came in, it was pointed out, but eventually everyone who submitted an application will get his book.

VICTORY GARDENS

Indications are that farmers and city dwellers alike are doing a good job of growing Victory gardens thus far. However, much remains to be done if the most food is to be produced this summer and stored for this winter, states county agent Palmer S. Torvend.

Late gardening is a regular procedure for experienced gardeners, particularly where irrigation is available or where natural soil moisture is sufficient.

Warm weather crops that can still be planted up to July 1 include bush beans and early maturing sweet corn. Crops seeded or set out from now into August can include carrots, beets, late cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts and curly kale. Later, this fall, turnips, rutabagas, lettuce, mustard greens and chinese cabbage can be planted.

Three important steps in keeping

present gardens producing their best are weeding, pest control, and watering. Torvend added that in watering a garden a thorough soaking every week or 10 days in hot weather is needed, and not a sprinkling of the top soil that only soaks down two or three inches. After each irrigation a light cultivation about an inch deep, not a deep one to disturb roots and, lose more moisture, is the practice of successful gardeners.

Late reports from Washington indicate that food crop conditions are none too good in the nation as a whole. Therefore, those who produce the absolute maximum of their own food needs this summer will be both protecting themselves and performing a patriotic service, Torvend emphasized.

Extension bulletin 594 gives directions for growing later garden crops.

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The Town's Morale

- On land, sea and air and in foreign countries, intrepid American armed forces are fighting that your country and its institutions may remain free.
- All they left behind which is wholesome and worthy, they desire to be kept alive. The home town to them really means something. The schools, the churches, the organizations, the business firms, the industries, all doing their part in the war program in a grand effort to hasten victory, gives them inspiration.

AS A BUSINESS MAN

- Keep up your spirit in spite of the many changes and the stumbling blocks that hamper in conducting as in pre-war days.
- Let's keep the town in stride with the tempo of the times, so that the boys on their return may find it almost as when they left it.