

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

Published Friday of each week by the Pioneer Publishing Co., at Beaverton, Oregon. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Beaverton, Ore.

One Year	\$1.00	Three Months	\$.30
Six Months	.50	Subscription Payable in Advance	

Beaverton Office—Enterprise Bldg., Phone Beaverton 2321
 Hillsboro Office—Room 5, Delta Bldg., Phone 1641
 Portland Office—308 Panama Bldg., 3rd and Alder Phone ATwater 6591

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 OREGON NEWSPAPER
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Keep It Flying

PROPAGANDA COMES FIRST

According to Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana, the Federal Government has contracted to use 350,000,000 pounds of paper in 1943 as compared with 226,000,000 pounds in 1942, and 208,900,000 pounds used in 1941. This is an increase of 60 per cent over 1941. Meantime, the newspapers and magazines are rationed because of a paper shortage.

SUPPORT OF CONGRESS

As breakdowns follow breakdowns in the home-front war machine, the New Deal politics are seeking a "goat". And evidence continues to pile up that an attempt will be made to blame the failure of OPA, the foodstuffs program—in short, all mistakes which have hampered the war effort—on Congress.

There is visibly an effort to convince the American people that each time the national legislature exercises its judgment under Administration policy, each time it rises above the old "rubber stamp" role, it is interfering with the conduct of the war.

When Congress legislates on labor policy, the White House declares it must be held responsible for future strikes in industry.

When Congress turns "thumbs down" on the subsidy program which the New Deal hopes to again buy control over agriculture, the White House tars it with the inflation brush.

When Congress welds the economy axe on non-war bureaus and over-padded Federal agencies, such as the OWI, the charge of playing politics and aiding and comforting the enemy is hurled.

Nearly everything Congress does to hold run-a-way bureaucracy within bounds, the New Deal administration brands as disloyal.

In spite of all smearing, Congress tries to do the job assigned to it by the framers of the Constitution, and if the effort to "get" the legislative body succeeds, then representative government will die in America just as it died in Germany when the Reichstag was dissolved. If Congress is again forced back into the role of a rubber stamp, the people will lose their voice in Government.

It is of the utmost importance that Senators and Representatives return to Washington after their scheduled recess, with the knowledge that they have the confidence of their constituents. With such confidence the independence of our legislative branch is assured.

Apparently the voters next year are going to knock the last three words out of the Harry Hopkins plan or good government: "tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect."

The New Deal's election campaign seemingly has begun. Vice President Wallace has been retired from the front page.

Our idea of fun would be to have Harry Hopkins, Rex Tugwell, Leon Henderson and Felix Frankfurter face the voters of any Congressional district.

Or maybe Mr. Wallace has run out of things to promise.

At least the little business man can't say the New Deal has forgotten him. He gets cuffed almost every day.

YOUR MINUTE ON THE WAY

—It is appointed unto men once to die, Hebrew 9:27.

Following is a line that comes in handy with hitch-hikers who get a ride if they look to be about college or high-school age. This familiar line—Seven die every minute and your minute is on the way. When it comes will you go out to meet Christ as Savior or will it be to meet your sins and Christ as Judge? And how do the riders take it as we pick them up along the way and open the question? For one thing at the very beginning, it gets us on common ground. We humans travel together so long as we agree and it is good salesmanship to get your man to stand with you from the very beginning. So here is the point of agreement; memento die every minute and our minute is on the way. We all stand together in this. It is appointed unto men once to die. —Hebrew 9:27.

When Earth-Days End

The rest is simple. This good America of ours is full of people who honestly believe that at death they go out either to meet Christ as Savior or to meet Christ as Judge. Their minute, and your minute, is on the way. We vision the end with life gone; earth faded out; eternity come. There you stand with the chapter closed. The joys, the sorrows, the life-job, the children, the family and neighbors left behind. Eternity has come. Is it bright and glorious with the Lover of your soul waiting there to give you welcome? Or must you go out to meet your sins and Christ as Judge?

Two Resurrections

Just for a moment most folks are willing to be thoughtful as to what is yet in store. Then hear Christ—*"The hour is coming in the which all that are in the grave shall come forth. They that have done good—believed on Him as Saviour—unto the resurrection of life; they who have done evil to the resurrection of condemnation."*—BIBLE. First the saved are to be raised; afterwards the lost dead. Christ is to be the Judge—God hath appointed a day in which he will judge mankind in righteousness. And to be judged by whom?—"By that Man whom he hath ordained." How do we know this? God hath given assurance in that he hath raised Him from the dead. So Christ was raised back to life to judge mankind; the saved to get rewards; the lost to receive woe and anguish. But there is no condemnation for them that are in Christ Jesus.

Dean Taylor.

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

More Fertilizer To Be Available

From 5 to 10 percent more chemical fertilizer will be available in the year ahead according to WFA officials. It is estimated that U. S. farmers used about 10 million tons of chemical fertilizer during the 12 months beginning July 1, 1942. Although the supply of nitrogen and phosphates will be greater, potash is expected to be less plentiful.

Tell your lawyer to send you letters to this paper.

Real Estate Transfers

Wilma E. Thompson to Harvey I. Thompson, part of section 5 T2N R4W. Wm G. Ide to L. R. Hendershott et ux lots 1 & 2 Kinnesswood acreage. Frank Sappington et ux to O. V. Helms lot 16 Woodland acres.

Edith Riggall et al to David Edwards, part of sec 4 T2N R4W. Margaret Webb to Jay Rinehart et ux, 157.73 acres sec 6 T2N R4W.

Joseph L. Berry et ux to Willis F. Shearer et ux, part sec 32 T2N R4W. Clarence L. Harmon to James Clark Simonton et ux 18 acres sec 12 T1N R5W.

Wm Brady et ux to Elwood Hall Gallien et ux part sec 13 & 14 T1S R1W.

Geo C. Durham et ux to Ernest Hambach et ux lots 17 & 18 Durham acres.

Beaverton to Frederick Koshland, lots 6 & 7 blk 1 Mason's 1st add Beaverton.

Vassile Opris to C. Y. Wilson et ux lot 6 Kennedy Acres.

Emmett M. Leahy et ux to Max C. Yount et al N 1/2 of lot 4 & lot 5 & 6 Millard and Van Schuyver Tract.

Reed Institute to L. Gordon Reid, et ux, part blk 11 Multnomah County club add 2.

Abel Meresse et al to Frank Meresse et ux, 16.73 acres sec 25 T1N R4W.

J. A. Robbins et ux to H. C. Courter et ux, part of sec 21 T2N R4W.

Wash Co to Vernon C. Strubb et al SE 1/4 of sec 2 T3N R4W.

L. L. Crawford adm to G. W. Holtenbeck part of sec 9 T3 R4W.

Axel O. Johnson et ux to Harry M. Powell et ux part lots 13 & 14 Garden Home.

L. S. Steger to Helen Gordon Thornburg, 4 acres James McGill DLC 56.

Joe H. DeVolder adm to Henry Kildoe et ux part of A W Hart Cl 60 T1S R1W.

Skyline Land Co to Fred L. Benson et ux E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of sec 27 T2N R1W.

Mary M. Holt to Harry A. Wheaton et ux 2 acres sec T3S R1W.

Andrew Wormsberg to John P. McGrane et ux part D C Graham DLC 52 T1S R1W.

Cassius Johnson et ux to Clara B. French lot 5 Hansen Trs.

Ina M. Damon et vir to Karl Pylvaainen et ux lot 25 Woodland Acres No. 2.

Ernest R. Schmid et ux to Frank V. Roseburgh, lot 17 Sunset View.

Oscar Gustafson et ux to Adw. Puy-laret et ux 65 acres sec 14 T1S R2W.

Cassius Johnson et ux to Thos J. Ward, part lots 80 & 61 Steels add Beaverton.

Max Muralt et ux to J. C. Chalupsky et ux part sec 32 T2S R1W.

James P. McFarlan et ux to Widney E. Evey et ux SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec 9 T2N R4W.

Dollie V. Lee to Philip James et ux 40 acres sec 6 & 7 T1N R4W.

Maude Parks et ux to John C. Todd et ux 9 1/2 acres sec 32 T2S R1W.

Amanda Johnson et ux to Louise Stark et ux lots 13 & 14 blk 6 Portland Hk 2.

COME ALONG WITH ME

By Fred P. H. Clyde

This publication assumes no responsibility for views expressed in this column. Sentiments are credited to the columnist, Clyde, and do not necessarily coincide with our editorial policy.

Now it comes to my simple way of thinking that you can't make anybody mad by telling them what a great guy they are. This also holds true for homespun (some say just corny) columnists like yours truly. Once in a great while one of the boys will up and tell me about this or that that they read in this weekly bit. I literally weep tears of gratitude when the Laurel branch passes my balding brow—be the passing ever so fleeting or faint. This is especially true in view of the home treatment that "Come Along with Me" is accorded.

Visitors have long since learned that the finest of hospitality that Clydemont offers is theirs if they sagely remark about our writings. After these kindly remarks, which bring the blood up my throat in the direction of my widespread ears, I try to look as coyly as any prodigal can in the basking light of self made glory. I put on a beautiful smirk and glance sideways at the little woman. Oh-Oh; I know the signs. Little lady mutters formal agreement and then launches abruptly, with little or no subtle tact, upon this guy Henry McLemore and his "Meditations". Now I have nothing against this gent named Henry but unconsciously or no, I resent his trespassing upon the glories of "Come Along With Me", particularly in the spot where this column is hatched weekly (no, not weakly).

Grudgingly I must admit that Hank has a good column and Mammy shows mental fortitude in being an avid follower of his. Now I think I'll just clip this out and send it to Brother-in-the-ink McLemore and will bet two bits even up that Hank will swell a little at the upper waist line no matter how many columns he's written or how many people read them.

Now a good friend of mine and neighborhood business man remarks, as have a number of others, upon my proneness to juggle the two bit word alongside of slang vernaculars. My answer to this is simple—If slang says it best; then slang it is. On the other hand if a reasonable two-bit word will say anything in one word instead of fumbling around with a paragraph or so—then so be it. I write just the way I'd talk to you and take it from me its the easiest way.

A lot of people say they can't write

a letter. They can out-conversation most folks and then fumble the play when the written word is involved. The trouble is they try to make a show, assume an artificial style, that makes their correspondence look like a stuffed shirt done up in ink. Boys in the service like letters that breathe of you and the old home town. Try in out—the idea's worth that, anyway.

Ex Missourians are going to have a old fashioned basket lunch and picnic at Columbia Park (in Portland) Sunday, August 8th. All ex-Missourians are invited. There will be free coffee, sugar and cream. There is no entrance fee to park. Plenty of room and amusements, games for every one. W. F. Van Horne is chairman of the day.

You can sell it with a want ad. Try your local paper.

1943 Crop Insurance Still Good

Discontinuance by Congress of the federal crop insurance program will not affect insurance on the 1943 wheat crop, hence insured Oregon growers will receive full protection on their crops throughout harvest, the state AAA office reported this week. Clyde Kiddle, crop insurance assistant, said that all losses to insured crops will be settled promptly, and premiums will be collected on 1943 contracts. He reported that wheat crops on more than 4000 Oregon farms are insured this year.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

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HOW PORTLAND GAS IS HELPING TO SPEED WAR PRODUCTION

Bushings or Biscuits

GAS bakes both of them perfectly

Unique gas furnace at Commercial Iron Works provides better way to attach propeller shaft bushings... a serious problem for shipbuilders

• The old way of attaching a bushing to a Liberty ship propeller shaft was to heat the bushing with torches and slip it over the shaft. But this method wasn't always successful. If the huge bronze bushing stuck and had to be cut off, the loss was \$1000 for the bushing in addition to time and labor.

So Commercial Iron Works' engineers invented a new method for doing this job. A specially-built gas furnace heats the bushing far more uniformly than ever before. Then the shaft is dropped through the bushing while the latter is still in the furnace. The gas is turned off and the bushing shrinks tightly on the shaft in the proper position. To date, more than 200 bushings have been attached without mishap by this ingenious method—another outstanding performance record for this Portland shipyard.

This is just one of the ways faster, better, cheaper Portland gas is helping to speed war production. Millions of cubic feet of this dependable fuel—exactly the same gas you use for cooking, water heating and other household purposes—are being used by war industries, military establishments and war workers... Help the war effort by avoiding waste of gas in your home.



At Commercial Iron Works, Portland gas plays an important part in the construction of PC boats—like the one shown at right—and of other combat craft and parts. In industry as in your home, Portland gas is your clean, quick, economical servant.



PORTLAND GAS & COKE COMPANY

BUY STAMPS
 BUY BONDS

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.