

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

H. H. JEFFRIES, Publisher

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### Keep It Flying

#### WHILE OTHERS CHEER

When the prospect of peace becomes real, literally hundreds of millions of people will stand ready to join in a deafening tumult of relief and happiness. Victor and vanquished alike will revel in a reunion with loved ones.

But there is one group whose shouting will be muted—the doctors. For them the job of rebuilding the shattered wreck that humanity has made of itself and the world, will begin. Many of them will not be able to return home. They will have to stay in far away places battling as they never battled during the war, against disease and starvation. They will have to work against time to develop new aides and new techniques in a world wide struggle to control the spread of fearsome maladies. These men in white know that the war has created medical problems which if not solved could easily make the war itself look like a pink tea. No, the doctors will not cry out in care-free happiness when this war ends.

#### HOME FRONT NEEDS

In seeking employment which will aid the county's war program, women should not overlook those jobs which are not directly concerned with the war.

For now we find that essential civilian services have so severely crippled by labor shortages that they will be forced to close their doors or substantially curb their schedules unless additional help is made available.

Appeals are being made for women who will roll up their sleeves and pitch into full-time work—drive laundry trucks, read gas and electric meters, and deliver milk as well as rivet and weld in war plants.

We cannot run a war efficiently if the essential cogs in homefront machinery are clogged up. Women in communities where there is no great need for war factory labor are ideally situated to take over non-war work. Those in war boom centers are needed as much if not more, to preserve a smoothly running civilian life for busy war workers.

#### THE INEVITABLE EFFECT

It is no wonder that the Senate War Mobilization Committee in a recent report declared that the home front is "sagging dangerously." A free people have found themselves shackled by bureaucratic red tape at almost every turn.

They try to increase production—they try to get a war job—they try to raise crops—and in many instances they are slowed down or actually stopped by some restriction, decree or law that has so complicated our economic life that a citizen used to doing things for himself is stumped by a multiplicity of bosses.

Don't forget that the success of our war effort has been due to the drive of free private enterprise. Don't expect to hamstring that enterprise and not confuse and bewilder, and even destroy, the spirit of individual initiative and independence which built, maintained and must perpetuate this nation if our country remains as we have known it.

#### NOT MONKEYS

"The food needs of the nation can only be met in the long run by the age-old plan of work and pay, and not by running the farmer like a monkey up and down a prophetic stick," says Herbert Corey, newspaper correspondent and editor.

#### An Editorial

There are too few people who realize just how deeply American citizenship management is engaged in this war. There is no such thing now as private operation. All transportation is for the account of the government—the moving of troops, food, clothing, ammunition, guns, planes and tanks. It is a task which effectively means that we are moving out of this country enough goods to supply an entire segment of our population. We probably are sending over the oceans enough goods to supply all our own national needs, in days of peace. We are supplying not only our own troops but also helping those of many other nations. We are engaged in the greatest transportation supply job the world has ever seen. Most of it is being done by American flag ships. This country should feel considerable pride in that accomplishment.

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

## 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.

Well, I've got me an Australian sister-in-law. My only brother, Ellsworth, Technical Corporal of the Oregon National Guard has finally married the lady of his choice.

I understand it took a lot of red tape for Ellsworth to get permission for his nuptials but the kid persevered and finally jumped the last hurdle and now it looks like he's got him a pretty nice little wife.

Mammy is deep in the contemplation of wedding presents. What you can send overseas and what "Connio" (that's her name) what she appreciates the most. If she wasn't worrying about this I suppose she's be heckling me so its probably just as well after all.

Now you can cut the whiskey down to a pint a year and the Clyde's believe they can tough it through. We never ate a lot of meat or needed a great deal of the myriad other rationed products. This holds true for everything except coffee. Mister, we do like our coffee. When they knocked us down on that—they really gave us both barrels in the heart. We tried at the corny junk you mix with your coffee to make it go further—your coffee lasted longer, altho' it tasted so bad you couldn't handle it as fast.

But now we're going to get a bit more of the precious stuff. Nope, it won't make the Clydes mad at all.

Boy, oh boy, have times changed—or would you know? In the old days when there were three passengers over a bus load they brought in an overload. But it seems, I hear, that there's a war with gas rationing. Now they don't call up an overload because there isn't any. Nowadays, the bus companies, like all other transport services, are in the midst of one great big service headache. Heavy over-the-road equipment is extinct inasmuch as new cars are concerned. Needless throttled down speed keeps their cars on the road longer with each car therefore accomplishing less line haul over a twenty four hour period. Not exactly an encouraging picture with countless war-workers and service personnel taxing the valiantly operating personnel and buses. This all loads up to a simple little admonition. Write Aunt Emmy a letter, it will be a lot nicer than leaving some guy that's got to travel out in the cold.

At the moment the little woman is wondering why in the dickens some of our neighbors don't dash up and mutter wondering "ahs" and "ohs" over her newly laid linoleum—laid with border strip and all. If said neighbors know what's good for them they will mutter at least a formal word of approval. In mammy's present blissful mood it would not be in the least tactful or healthy to say otherwise.

When she started "needling" me for this deal it was going to cost a mere 50 simoleons; I secretly guessed at least a century note would be the pay-off. The result about—\$125. Not in the least regretful. It should last for years in all its present beauty.

I have always believed that in items such as this and tools, farm equipment, etc., it just doesn't pay to buy shoddy stuff. The best is cheaper in the point of length of satisfactory service.

Geraldine, the family Bovine, has just had her happy event, a bull calf which we, with not much originality have named Ferdinand. Ferd is slated to be traded for a heifer calf if I can swing a deal in the neighborhood.

You really don't miss a family cow until they go dry. Points take a real beating and you can't get half so wild with the creamer inasmuch as breakfast cereals are concerned. Keeping a lusty young family in barest of dairy products needs nowadays is expensive as we found out.

The wife claims that it is prevented humor that makes me rub it in to

## Babson Says. . .

Continued from Page 1

tions. All of the Allies, including our Latin American neighbors, are keeping the cards close to their chests and playing an admirable game. China, Russia, Great Britain and the United States naturally embrace different ways of living, different trends of thought and have had different ideas as to policies. But unfortunately all of these considerations have been waived in the common agreement that the first task of all concerned is to whip Hitler and Hirohito.

In spite of her great losses in manpower, Russia will emerge from the War a stronger nation than ever before. She will no longer be an isolated nation. Russia's position in coming world affairs will have to be acknowledged and perhaps reckoned with. One set of conditions for the Allies can prevail when fighting for a common cause; but when peace comes these conditions will lose their significance. "Dog-eat-dog", rather than cooperation, may then be the rule.

Will Isolation Return? Just what form our participation in world peace will take after the War, will depend upon our new war veterans. Perhaps, as a nation, we should adopt the slogan of "slow and careful." Many of them will remember our efforts, including Wilson's Fourteen Points, the Dawes and Young Plans and the League of Nations, which followed the last War. In the main, they were all failures. We were thanked but little for these efforts to establish a lasting peace.

So again, should we attempt to dominate the peace plans of the post-war era, our efforts may, likewise, fail. I doubt if there can be any semblance of a lasting peace in Europe without a Federation of States which is what Hitler has had in mind for years. The continent of Europe comprises too many small countries and rulers for its own good. In the end, the Allies may be forced to do, through diplomacy, what Hitler has attempted through force of arms. But this will be decided, not by Roosevelt, but by our returning soldiers.

The Return to Domestic Issues I am sure that we shall not be called upon to "feed the world" for more than a year or two. I am not so certain how the Beveridge "cradle to grave" plan would suit our people; nor contrawise how any social security plan of ours would suit Great Britain or Russia. If it is the intent of any present New Dealers to draw our Allies into a "New Order" these other nations may diplomatically suggest that we had better first have "more order" in our own country—that is, fewer strikes, race fights and hold ups.

I once said, "Watch Russia." I now add, "Watch Africa." In that country, if anywhere, the first signs of an attempted World New Deal will show up. I seem to recall that when Admiral Dewey made his triumphant entry into Manila he said that the Americans would remain in the Philippines only for a short time. It may now be that we will, likewise, experiment with Africa. Talk it over with your boys as they come home from the War. The decision will rest with them—not with armchair strategists, or long-haired professors, here at home. Likewise, they can determine the form of government, industry and business which will follow World War II, whether it shall be American or socialist.

Listen more to what your boys are thinking!

city visitors (who mouth the glories of the big city) by showing them on milking brimming over the tin bucket golden pats of butter in the refrigerator, cream that must be stirred before it can be poured.

Have Delta's book Practical Finishing Methods at hand. It is a dilly of the first water. It is so timely now with the necessary axiom "keep what you have."

This is very true of paint brushes. A good number one brush is practically priceless. Chinese Bristles is non-existent inasmuch as mass markets are concerned.

There are so many little quirks—simple do's and don'ts that make the difference between a beautiful finish and sloppy amateurish looking job. Most of the items for home finishing are simple and inexpensive. Their technique of use, also, does not seem to be too complicated.

## 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.

#### TELLS SIS TO GET BUSY

From a far-off battle front, a young lieutenant writes his sister in Pennsylvania—

"Tell all America to go to its knees. Before each decisive victory over here, there is a feeling of people praying from far away. This feeling is so strong, Sis, that you can hear it. In the stillness of the night, one of the most stubborn of our men spoke out—'Did you hear anything?' it sounded like people praying in some distant place."

—TELL AMERICA TO PRAY. This war will not end until people and nations have paid in blood and in tears for trusting God out of their hearts. And tell them to send Bibles and more Bibles. Get on your knees and ask God to forgive you your sins. And pray for the army. Only repentance for sins can stop the shelling, the killing and the murdering. From the WAYNESBURG (Pa.) REPUBLICAN.

So it is that this man in the service bids us home folks to press into the throne room. It is in line with the Bible passage that tells us to come boldly before the throne of grace, that we may there receive a blessing and grace to help us in the hour of need. Enter boldly, then, and lay before God the promises he has so freely spread on the pages of the Good Book. And he is waiting to do more than he has promised for, God is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think. See Ephesians 3:20.

Do we stagger at these Bible passages? Indeed we do, unless we have God-given faith. But when we take God at his word, 100 cents on the dollar, as we might say, then we can go our way shouting our joy. We shout, for with the eye of faith, we see the things as already set up and brought through. Has not the great God himself pledged to do it? Is it not the desire of his will to grant it? Out of regard for his own glory and our well being, has he not signed up to bring it through?

Remember—No Bible, no faith; little Bible, little faith; MUCH BIBLE, MUCH FAITH. Ask in Christ's name—"Whatever ye shall ask in my name that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son." So said our Lord. God's man has a blank check for every need. Write in your request; take it into the throne room and lay it before the Father—"My God shall supply all your need, according to the riches of his glory, by Christ Jesus." Phil. 2:19.

Glean Taylor

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

#### TEN POINTS

They cost so little. They are worth so much.  
(Land o' Lakes News)

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
4. You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
5. You cannot lift the wage-earner by pulling down the wage-payer.
6. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
7. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
8. You cannot establish sound security on borrowed money.
9. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

OREGON GREEN GUARD  
8,000 BOYS AND GIRLS  
Protecting Oregon's Forests for their Future!

8,000 strong... the youth of our state are organized to prevent the ravages of fire in our woods. Their fire-fighting vigilance is the pride of Oregon. Thank them for millions of board feet... they saved for VICTORY; billions of feet saved for their PEACE!

TO JOIN, WRITE—  
KEEP OREGON GREEN AGAIN  
Salem, Oregon

DO YOUR PART  
FOR THE GREEN GUARD

EVERY FIRE IS AN AXIS FIRE!

### UNITED NATIONS FACTS

WINGS OVER CANADA  
UNITED NATIONS AIRMEN TRAINING IN CANADA FLY 2,000,000 MILES EVERY DAY. KEEP 10,000 PLANES IN OPERATION

CANADA'S NAVY  
STARTING WITH ONLY 15 SMALL VESSELS IN 1939, NOW BEARS 47% OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC CONVOY BURDEN FOR ALL THE UNITED NATIONS!

UNITED NATIONS HIGHWAY  
U.S. ENGINEERS PUSHED THE VITAL ALCAN HIGHWAY—LAND LINK BETWEEN EDMONTON, CANADA AND FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, THROUGH THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS IN RECORD TIME

### Machinists, Specialists, Helpers

Help Win the War in an Old Established Plant  
Now 100% Defense Work

#### 48 Hours Work--52 Hours Pay HIGHEST WAGES

Additional Overtime at Time and One-Half  
**BEST CONDITIONS**

Park right at your job and avoid long nerve-racking delay

Work with an organization that is 33 years old and looking to the future

#### New Modern Buildings & Conveniences

10 MINUTES TO CENTER OF TOWN

### Monarch Forge & Machine Works

NW 21st AND YORK ST.,  
BR. 0631 PORTLAND

### GREYHOUND COFFEE SHOP

Headquarters for  
OREGON MOTOR STAGES  
and  
HOME-COOKED GOOD EATS  
LYLE C. TAYLOR

"Special Sunday Dinners"

OPEN 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

### Enough to Go Around

Now, for the first time in years, both farmers and manufacturers can work for the biggest possible yield without thinking about the market. This year they can sell all they can produce.

As things look now, this condition is due to keep up for some time, but we can't count on its lasting forever. Certainly nobody wants a prosperity built on war! So it's high time that everybody—gave some thought to keeping things running after the war.

You're busy, we know. So are we. The important thing right now is seeing that there's enough of everything to go around. But we've been devoting a little attention to the problems of the future, too. We feel that the people who have the producing job to do can contribute a lot to the solution of those problems.

And we hope that you, too, busy as you are with growing more food than this country's ever produced, will be turning these problems over in your mind. For if America's farmers and manufacturers, working together, can't find a way to keep the richest country on earth producing enough for everybody, and let the producers make a living in the process—if they can't, why then, who can? General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the General Electric radio programs: The "Hour of Charm" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC—"The World Today" news, weekdays 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS

BUY WAR BONDS

### GENERAL ELECTRIC