

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep
It
Flying

Yankee Bureaucrats Abroad

Reports from Washington indicate that the secret reports to Congress by the five Senators who traveled around the world visiting the foreign fighting fronts may have strong repercussions in two directions:

1. Congress is likely to demand basic changes in the handling of lend-lease, and in future will keep closer tabs upon the way in which the Roosevelt administration is handling both money and foreign relations.

2. The reports of the Senators, as the information reaches across the country to the people, may strongly affect the Fourth Term ambitions of the President.

Americans have been able to see with their own eyes and feel in their own stomachs the bungling of the bureaucrats on the home-front. But the foreign fronts were further away. And until now even Congress has been dependent upon information given out by the Administration on the way the lend-lease money was spent, on what promises OWI and other government agencies were making abroad. And these statements, of course, always said that everything was going well.

Based upon this same information, or lack of information, the White House "palace guard", which has been trying to set the stage for another "draft" of President Roosevelt, has built its campaign upon the statement that the President is necessary to keep everything running well over the world.

Now the five Senators—three Democrats and two Republicans—come back hopping mad. Information that has leaked out from their secret reports to the Senate indicate that the same waste, mismanagement and bureaucratic squabbling that is taking place in the management of OPA, OWI, etc., is taking place in the management of our foreign affairs.

Incidentally, the Senators unanimously praised the way in which our generals and admirals are fighting the war in foreign fields as distinct from the civilian management.

DESERTERS, WHAT ELSE?

The head of the American Legion, in addressing labor leaders, said that a man who lays down his tools on a war job to strike is just as guilty of an act of treason as a soldier who deserts his post of duty.

Labor leaders bitterly assailed this viewpoint, but their arguments are unconvincing. Morally, it is no less treasonable for a man to throw down his tools which provide a soldier with equipment to fight than it is for the soldier to throw down his weapons and refuse to fight.

Strikes cannot justify desertion of war jobs. In leaving their posts, they are traitors to a common cause, even though they enjoy immunity from punishment such as would be meted out to soldiers who desert.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

What is the matter with our so-called business and political leaders who chant: "Capitalism has one more chance", or "Private enterprise has one more chance after the war," or we will have a totalitarian government? Do they really believe what they say? If so, they better not advertise their panic.

We are fighting a war to preserve freedom. We wouldn't be licking the Axis if we would surrender the right to say and do what we please, and raise our families as we please, because someone promised to fill our stomachs.

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AAF Service Unit Adopts Arab Orphan

"Joe Araby" is an orphan whose parents were killed near Casablanca in North Africa several years ago. He had lived from hand to mouth until a few months ago when he became the mascot of a United States unit of the Northwest Africa Air Service Command.

Begging work, any sort of a job for which he would receive food, Joe was taken on by Staff Sergeant John Fricker, of Perth Amboy, N. J. The squadron supply sergeant, Eugene J. Rois, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., gave him an outfit of salvaged clothing. First Lieut. Roderick Dougherty of Chicago, gave him his name. When Lieut. Dougherty sent in a sample of the youngster's blood for testing, he labelled it "Joe Araby" and the name stuck.

Boy is Model Soldier
Joe digs ditches, washes clothes, and helps police the tent area. The squadron reports that the boy is a model of soldierly discipline. He obeys orders promptly and cheerfully, sterilizes his mess kit after each meal and maintains a personal appearance ever ready for rigid inspection.

When the squadron moved to a new station, the problem of what to do about the mascot was solved by Joe himself. He awaited the commanding officer, Captain Manuel A. deBettencourt of Houston, Texas, saluted smartly and asked in his best English if he might accompany the troops. Captain deBettencourt, knowing no regulations covering "detached service" for natives, was willing to say nothing and see nothing. Joe moved with the squadron.

The boy has a steadily growing bank account, into which as much as \$20 a month is placed by the men in the squadron for special services rendered.

As soon as the war is over Joe Araby hopes to come to the United States with his friends in the squadron. His pup tent bears the legend, "Broadway and 42nd street."

Record Spud Crops—Buy Home Supply Now

Oregon consumers can help growers with the marketing and storage of this year's record potato crop by obtaining liberal winter's supplies now, says R. B. Taylor, chairman of Oregon's USDA war board, in calling attention to the designation of potatoes as a victory food selection for the period October 21-November 6.

The family with facilities for keeping potatoes will find it a thrifty practice to buy a sack or more now, Taylor believes. Good home storage is a place where the temperature stays between 40 and 60 degrees, plus a covering to shut out the light. Detailed directions for storing potatoes and other vegetables are given in OSC extension bulletin No. 601.

Fill Sawdust Bins, Says OPA

Fill your sawdust bins and all available storage space now while sawdust is plentiful, the district OPA fuel rationing division urged Saturday, while at the same time cautioning consumers to observe carefully fire hazard rules.

Bad weather may shortly close down some of the mills, the OPA warned and muddy roads and other transportation difficulties may make sawdust more difficult to obtain as the weeks go by.

Consumers were asked to observe the following rules to prevent fires: Don't store sawdust in a single garage if you keep a car in it.

Be careful not to bury electrical switches or lights, outlets or extension cords—all fire hazards.

Don't pile sawdust at or near the base of the chimney or under the smoke pipe.

Keep a clear space of about four feet in front of the furnace.

Garden Home Flier Receives Navy Wings

Ensign Marvin Hunt, 21, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray Hunt, Garden Home, since his graduation October 6, at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he received his wings as a naval aviator. Hunt attended Tigard high school and had his pre-flight navy training at St. Mary's college. From there he went for flight training at Los Alamitos, Cal., and completed his work in Texas.

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Babson Says. . .

Continued From Page 1

larity to retailers, the effect may be bad. Obviously, these materials should not be dumped upon the market hastily.

Legislation is already proposed, calling for a study as to ways and means by which these surplus goods may best be disposed of. Some Representatives want the entire matter placed under the control of the Budget Bureau. Others seek to establish a custodian of surplus property. I strongly advise that retailers band together and insist that their consumers goods market remain free from any unfair competition which in the end would hurt consumers as well. Congressmen ought to be fairly busy with this!

Current Situation

Already the Army is releasing certain consumer items. These include clothing, shoes, kitchen utensils and certain supplies which now have no direct military value. The Army has more of these kinds of goods on hand for current sale than does the Navy. Sales by the Navy, for the present at least, are being confined to raw materials, scrap and machinery. All these articles are first offered to other Government Agencies. If these Agencies are not interested, the goods are then sold through the Procurement Division of the Treasury. Manufacturers, as well as retailers, may be interested in securing lists of what is now available from Procurement Division Offices in Boston, New York, Atlanta, Washington, Cincinnati and Fort Worth. Most of the Army sales are made upon a negotiated basis; but the Navy usually insists upon sealed bids.

In certain instances the W. P. B. has allocated Navy surpluses to manufacturers who are in need of them. Any manufacturer engaged in war production who is presently cramped for machinery and supplies of raw materials might do well to contact W.P.B. regional offices to see what is on hand. Prices have been running close to the cost of the materials involved.

Conclusion

In time of war, as we know it today, the Army and Navy buy and use practically every kind of material that is necessary to civilian life. This first brings about shortages in consumer goods but in turn surpluses are very apt to result. My own suggestion to relieve the situation as it continues to develop is to include these surplus goods under Lend-Lease and after the War to get rid of the balance through direct foreign sales. This would leave our domestic retail outlets free from unfair competition and introduce some of our foreign goods at extremely low costs to certain nations to which the War may not have brought them.

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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.

Sun To Sun

Some time ago I found need of some simple gateway advertising. I then discovered that painting the simplest of lettered signs was an art in itself. What's more—I didn't possess this gift. The sign would have been an atrocity and disgrace for a degenerate illiterate.

Then came an idea—not new to be true, but an idea all the same. I would cut out wood letters and after painting them the desired colors and mount them on a painted backing. The result was gratifying, to say the least. I used high school graph paper to design the letters and then transferred them to smooth wood stock via carbon paper. A better way is to order patterns of various sizes from the several pattern houses. This column will give you addresses upon request with self-addressed stamped envelope.

These letters are available in sizes from 1/4 inch to 6 inch heights. Several styles are available, namely: block, antique and poster. Trace to wood stocks and cut with power jig or scroll saw. You could use a hand fret saw but I wouldn't recommend it for a big job as it would become pretty tedious.

The letters are good inside or out—small merchants will find them ideal for a flexible sign. Farm homes are mighty nice when illustrated with cut out letters. They not only possess a depth that makes them stand out. They may be mounted on practically any surface. When they become dingy; you just take them down—slap a new coat of paint on and put them back to work.

Now, Wilma (the boss of my marital partnership) has been sold on cut out letters. She informed me that she wanted me to cut out letter set for her own kitchen. Above the cupboards will be the motto of obvious feminine origin: "Man Works from Sun to Sun, But Woman's

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Work is Never Done." Now the little woman believes in doing things up first class. She delved into my black and white silhouette patterns and I am to put a design of a lady busily churning butter (15 points) and a rather shaggy gent in jeans chewing a strand of grass on a fence. I'm really not quite sure if I'm "het" up about the idea, but something tells me I'd better do the work after all this hubbalooboo on cut out letters.

Mr. Clyde, conductor of this paper's exclusive feature, "Come Along with Me, is at your service in any questions as to your home, garden, or workshop. While Mr. Clyde does not claim to "know it all" he has extensive publications and well-versed professional friends in the realms of nurserymen, contractors, and seedmen. In these days of stringent paper pulp shortages, be sure to enclose a stamped envelope with your name and address on it so that the author may write your answer just in case our columns are booked at that time. Allow at least two weeks for the answer. Send your queries to "Come Along With Me," care of this paper. No charge for this service.

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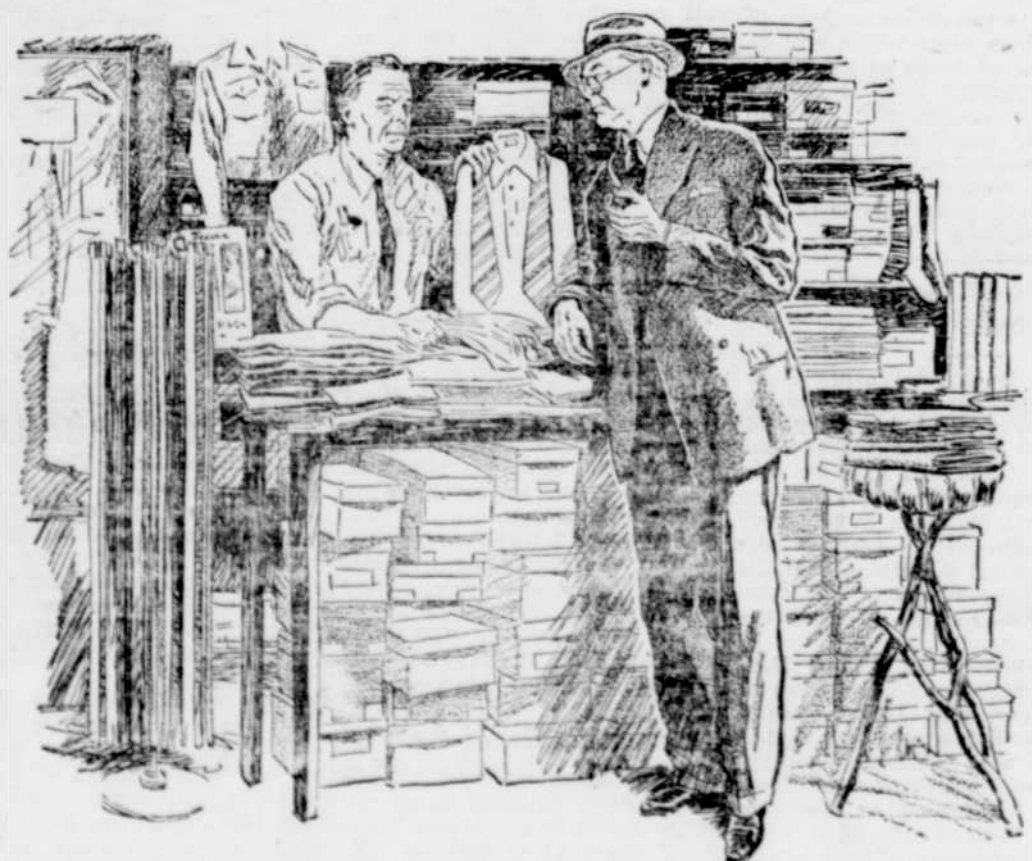
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just dropped by to tell you, Frank, I had a fine letter from your son, Joe, this morning. Mighty nice of him to take the time to write me. . . I know how busy they keep the boys. That's a fine camp he's been transferred to up in New England."

"Yes, Catherine and I had a letter this morning, too. Said he was writing you. . . he's very fond of you, Judge. Catherine is certainly proud of Joe and proud of the great Army he's a part of."

"She has good reason to be, Frank."

Joe is one fine fellow and the Army he's in is the best disciplined, best behaved in our history. Just last night I was reading an article that quoted a report signed by five chaplains in the very camp where Joe is now training. I remember their exact words which were "there is no liquor problem at this Post." And I understand that's true in camp after camp all over the country. And if Catherine would like to see that report, I'll drop it off at the house tomorrow."