

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 .50
 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 6691

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Flying

Uncle Sam: No. 1 Publisher

The U. S. Government now prints more newspapers, magazines and other periodicals than all the private publishers of any single state put together, according to a recent compilation. The survey showed that Federal employees now edit:

Four dailies.
Eight weeklies.
Eight bi-weeklies.
One hundred and ten monthlies.
Fifteen quarterlies.

Unnumbered other periodicals either issued irregularly throughout the year, or regularly during certain seasons of the year.

The Government periodicals range in size from that of a typical weekly newspaper to larger sized, slick paper magazine, and, so far, no attempt has been made to reduce Uncle Sam's periodicals in size, although private publishers have suffered what amounts to a 15 per cent cut in paper since last year.

The reporter who made the compilation says he is sure he did not find all of Uncle Sam's publications. There are 2,241 Government agencies today he pointed out, and it would take him a full year to check with all of them.

"And there are new ones starting up all the time," he explained. "When a Government administrator wants to start a new publication, he just starts it. But private publishers have to go through a whole lot of red tape to start a new publication these days."

JOBS AND TAXES

The great majority of the public including those in public office have indicated their desire that free enterprise rather than government supply jobs after the war.

This is all well and good, but it takes more than saying to accomplish. Industry has emphatically accepted the task of keeping production at a high level during peacetime. It knows that production would mean more goods, jobs and a higher standard of living.

However, more and more people are also coming to realize that industry cannot possibly plan for expanded production after the war if it continues to be taxed to its utmost. For one thing, business must have capital invested in it—and people who have suffered tremendous income taxes will be loath to risk what is left in any business which will yield little profit after its taxes have been deducted.

And if private enterprise does not supply employment, government will surely step in. This means vast public works programs, to be paid for by taxes.

Beardsley Ruml, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and author of the pay-as-you-go income tax, has come forth with a practical suggestion. He proposes that instead of levying high taxes to keep a large public works program going, taxes should be reduced after the war so that money can be left for individuals to invest in industry.

To those who really want to see private industry embark on a full production program after the war and provide the bulk of employment, the logic of this recommendation is apparent. It is a businessmen's way of putting the horse before the car.

Enjoying Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Loree and sons are enjoying a trip to Eastern Oregon for their vacation. The pulpit was filled by Rev. Edward Payne and Dr. F. W. Starring during Rev. Loree's absence.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, Beaverton, Oct. 11, a son, John R. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan I. Thune, Lake route 8, Oct. 7, a daughter Betty J. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan I. Thune, Lake Grove, Oct. 7, a daughter, Yvonne M.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Keeling, 6259 SW Capitol Hwy., Oct. 15, a son William M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Leach, 3002 SW Brunat dr., West Slope, Oct. 11, a daughter Mary L.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gieffilan, route 6, box 714, October 15, a son, James L.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Wilson, Beaverton, Oct. 4, a son Michael W.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Choat, route 6, box 520A Portland, a son, James H., Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Keeling, 6259 SW Capitol Hwy., Multnomah, Oct. 15, a son William M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Caffey, Beaverton, Oct. 11, a daughter Helen K.

Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Dahquist, Lake Grove, Oct. 12, a son, Lawrence L.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lenau, 7515 SW Canyon lane, Oct. 6, a son James L. II.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Ryder, Lake Grove, Oct. 6, a son Thomas R.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Watkins, 6508 SW 45th, Multnomah, Oct. 11, a son John Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Barber, 3050 SW West Slope drive, Oct. 20, a daughter, Nora J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Watkins, 6508 SW 45th ave., Oct. 11, a son, John Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Choat, route 6, box 520A, Oct. 9, a son, James H.



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I can remember way back in the old Grover Cleveland days when our old fashioned school teachers offered us a prize of a copper penny if we kude a "head-mark" in the spellin' class and them pennies looked as big as a dollar to us in them days!

BARB WIRE BILL
P. S. Hitler still advances toward the "rear" and shoots more unarmed Jews somewhere.

56 Prisoners of War Camps

More than 140,000 prisoners of war are now held in 56 permanent camps in the U. S., the War Department has reported. The ration of Germans to Italians is approximately three to one. In addition to the permanent camps, there are many temporary ones set up to house prisoners in areas with labor shortages. Agricultural work done by prisoners include harvesting fruit, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts, cotton, sugar beets, and corn. Only a few prisoners have escaped and everyone of them has been recaptured in a few hours.

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Babson Says. . .

Continued From Page 1

however, will be the religion which teaches its followers that good land, good children and good brains, as well as good character, are the assets worth-while. Money, planes, tanks and battleships will not save America. The only way we can hold down the Japs is by raising more and better children than they do.

When Selecting Investments

The curse of the democracies is the desire for an "easy life" combined with the so-called "security". Yet these two things never went together and never will. Britain cannot survive living on dominated colonies; nor can the United States survive if our college graduates are content with less than three children. The hope of every nation lies in good soil, large families and good male providers. The more who till their own land and the fewer who live on inherited wealth, the better the nation will be. We will never develop a strong race so long as so much of our radio time is devoted to teaching people to take pills instead of to live properly; or to worship soft hands instead of hard work.

Now, "What has Moscow to say about investments?" you ask. Well, I'll tell you: Stalin's program should teach us to invest our money in good land and in useful enterprises, avoiding big cities; to be content with a moderate rate of income and not speculate. The main result of World War II will be to make us all more realistic, for which change we may thank Moscow. Notwithstanding some false economic ideas which Russia practices, Stalin has cut out fakes, wastes and speculation. Let us do the same. Buy stocks only when the price paid is less than the actual book value. When considering investments we should not merely ask, "How much is a company earning or paying?" Let us also ask, "How much useful service is it rendering?"

Capitalism and Communism

May Both Survive

As I look out of my window I see two families of animals, viz—a squirrel's nest and a bee-hive. The squirrels live by a strictly capitalistic system—each little family making its own individual home and laying up a winter's supply of food. The bees on the other hand operate on a purely communistic system, each bee working solely for the good of the group as a whole. Yet, both groups live together peacefully in the same yard at my home.

In the same way these two opposite economic systems can get on peacefully together provided both will put production before profits and character before case. This means that if we will live, work and invest usefully here at home we need not fear Russia. A good "milk cow" can always hold her own against any "Moscow."

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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.

Creaking Noise

If you hear a creaking, squaking noise—it's the little woman and yours truly. About this time of the year every nurseryman is running around with his tongue hanging out wondering how he's going to get his field work all done before his ground becomes a boggy winter swamp.

Your old (or at least I feel old—not so—says Draft Board) broken down writer is paddling painfully about trying to get a thousand or so Azaleas, tucked in for the winter and there's five thousand Pansies yelping for transplanting.

After we get this done Mammy says we can do what we please with our spare time.

Heckle Cops

You know, I am getting rather sick and tired of some of those State Law-man who heckle bus drivers for a spare time avocation.

The area between Woodland and Vancouver, Wash., is getting to be rather notorious for several or I should say just a few coppers who have heard they get a chocolate Sunday for every hack they lay by the heels. Now I'm perfectly willing to admit that some of our new hands get a wee bit out of line under the pressure of the bus business nowadays but some of these pinches have been on the old hands who plug along. I'm frankly doubtful of split mile checking to such a point that it becomes necessary to use a reading glass to distinguish persecution from prosecution—such is not the American way.

Factory Service

"Factory Service" is a term that is truly abused. Now there's utterly no sense in having to go to some certain guy who has a wrench with a double goose-neck and cadmium plate to fix a radiator connection or something equally as silly.

Nowadays when help is getting rare the guy that's got some super factory gadgets to keep going is really taking a beating.

I'm perfectly willing to do the simpler jobs on my pick up but not having five thousand invested in super

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tools the work goes undone.

While there is truth in that certain fine jobs as ignition and carburetion are better done by specialists or factory trained men, I believe that in some instances that this little racket is carried to such lengths that the owner is penalized.

Warning Pledged On Shoe Stamps

The public will be given 30 days' notice "should it ever become necessary to terminate shoe ration stamp No. 18" OPA announced in a statement made to refute what the agency termed unfounded, scare buying rumors that the validity period of the stamp might be cancelled with only 24 hours' notice to consumers.

"Our only reason for ever terminating the validity period of shoe stamps would be the problem of counterfeiting, which can be done successfully only if retailers permit the illegal use of loose stamps" the OPA explained.

Tomato Freezing Seen Successful

Salem, Oct. 29—The United Fruit Growers' plant at Liberty, near Salem, has completed a successful experiment which may solve the tomato situation in this area.

The experiment involved the freezing of tomatoes in cold pack. Plant officials said a large quantities, peanuts, cotton, sugar, beets, the experiment was successful.

Collect Old Clothing, Rags

A nation-wide collection campaign for discarded clothing, used fabrics, and rags, is being planned to meet heavy industrial and military requirements for wiping cloths, according to W.P.B. Officials emphasized that they do not want clothes that the owner will wear again or can use. The discarded clothing also will be used for local relief and rehabilitation purposes abroad. Materials collected will be separated and classified for best possible use. It is expected that the collection program will be handled by individual states and communities.

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