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Keep It Flying

A FRAUD

One phase of the Wagner-Murray Bill now before Congress, to broaden the Social Security Act, of which not too much is said by its supporters, is cost of the proposal. The old fallacy has been encouraged that a magnanimous government stands ready to "give" something to the people once the measure is passed. Provisions for medical and hospital care contained in the bill are heavily stressed with the inference that they too will be free.

Such high-pressure sales tactics are fraudulent. The government will never give anything away because it can give nothing until it first takes it from the people. If the Wagner Bill is made into law, the government will begin immediately to collect additional billions of dollars in taxes to pay for the "benefits" it will later hand out. As a doctor recently told a patient: "If you earn \$200 a month, your (social security) bill will be \$12 a month, six times more than is now taken out of your pay check—or \$144 a year. Your employer will pay a like amount, which means that your bread, your car, your refrigerator, and everything else you buy would have more hidden taxes wrapped up in it. If you are self-employed, you deduct seven per cent."

Every time a deduction is made from the salaries and wages of the people and turned over to government, the power of the government over the people grows accordingly. During wartime the people accept necessarily high deductions, together with unprecedented official domination over their personal affairs, without a murmur. This should not be taken as any indication that they will tolerate a permanent halter on freedom in peacetime, even in the form of the Wagner Bill.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

I just met a fellow who is in the gasoline business. Oil, and how to get it out of the ground, is his dish. I was in his office—he works with his coat off. I would risk 6 bits that his forefathers had backbone, and were a sturdy lot. He says to me, "Mr. Serra, this is a great country. Also," he says, "we have great pools of oil in our U.S.A., but after finding same," he says, "you gotta have tools and some experience to keep the oil coming versus letting the wells taper off and dry up. Like going out for prairie chickens, you must know something about prairie chicken habits and you must have some ammunition."

"Proceed," I says—getting interested. "You know," he says, "aside from oil there are only a few items, like electricity and maybe interest at the Bank, or home gas rates, that are still at pre-war prices. And some of the outfits furnishing these things don't have too much fat left on their ribs."

She seems to me like somebody ought to rise up and give these outfits a pat on the back versus just taking them for granted. I hereby do so.

Yours for the low down,
JO SERRA

Don't Lose Ration Books While Shopping

On the subject of Christmas preparations, here's a warning from the Office of Price Administration to shoppers. Take special care of ration books during holiday buying. The OPA says that many ration books are lost by women shoppers when they dig into well-filled purses for money or papers and then carelessly leave some of the contents on store counters. Replacing lost ration books takes time for proper investigation by the war price and rationing boards—sometimes the waiting period is as long as 60 days.

Ration Pointers

Bring your ration calendar for December up to date with the notation that green stamps D, E, and F in War Book Four will be valid for the purchase of processed foods until January 20, and the green A, B and C stamps expire on December 20th. Brown stamps L and M valid now, can be used until January 1. N will become valid on December 5 and P on Dec. 12, both to be good until the new year starts.

SCREWY!

This surely is a funny world. It's wonders never cease; All "civilized" people are at war, All savages are at peace.—Ex.

Watch Your Step

Christmas Shoppers Should Be Alert

Calling attention to the upward trend in pedestrian fatalities in Oregon traffic this year Secretary of State Bob Farrell today urged Christmas shoppers to be on their guard to avoid pedestrian accidents during the holiday shopping period.

"This year, it is patriotic to carry your own bundles," Farrell said, "but shoppers should be wary of overloading themselves so that their vision is obstructed. Each year, our accident reports show cases in which pedestrians, their arms so loaded with packages they could not see approaching cars, walk squarely into the side of automobiles or into the path of an approaching car."

"When you do your holiday shopping this year, remember to be alert when crossing busy streets. Take extra care if you have an armload of packages and avoid these accidents!"

Farrell made these suggestions for avoiding pedestrian accidents:

1. Cross streets only at intersections. Jaywalking places the pedestrian in the path of vehicles where drivers are not expecting them.
2. Observe traffic signals. Cross only on the green, not on the amber or red.
3. When waiting to cross a street stand on the curb, not a few feet away from the curb. This places the person on foot in the path of cars making right turns, and frequently results in accidents.
4. At night, carry a lighted flashlight when crossing streets. The driver may not see the person on foot on a dark night, especially in inclement weather.
5. When walking along a highway, walk to the left, facing approaching traffic. Walking on the right side is walking on the "suicide."

20 Additional Circuit Court Jurors Drawn

Among the 20 names drawn for additional jurors in the Circuit Court were Margaret A. Denney, Beaverton, route 1; Edwin Tuller and Hettie Shepard, Beaverton, route 2; Cornelius Vandermost and Alice Place Beaverton route 3; Helen Elizabeth Morrison, Sherwood, route 2; Bertha F. Bowen, Sherwood route 4; Ethel M. Wood, Tigard route 1 and Jessie Flett, Metzger.

A reduction of 25 percent in the use of wrapping paper and bags by the public will mean an annual saving of over 250,000 tons of paper. This is enough to make 90,000 V-Boxes for emergency rations for combat units.

Tell it with a classified.

CELESTIAN OEFINGER

Services were held at St. Cecilia Church, Beaverton, Monday, for Celestian Oefinger, aged 75 years of Beaverton, route 1. Interment Crescent Grove cemetery. Arrangements in charge of W. E. Pegg.

JOHN M. DAVIS

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Saint Cecilia church, Dec. 7 for John M. Davis, of route 2, Beaverton, aged 65 years, husband of Clara, father of Sidney, brother of James Davis of North Plains, Hiram and George, Beaverton; Maria Palmer, Tacoma, Wash.; Maude Miller, Portland; Saponia Hughes, Seaside; two grandchildren. Vault interment Calvary cemetery, W. E. Pegg in charge of arrangements.

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By Fred P. H. Clyde

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Hellapoppin

When Reuter's, The British News Service, beat the censors gun and prematurely released the official news of the Cairo conference; they found that while the American Press can take a legal news scoop, it is a pretty tough customer when somebody "shoots pool in the wrong pocket."

The American Press had this same information, but, with one exception, obeyed O. W. T's. restriction not to beat deadline for obvious security reasons. Reuters set the clock wrong and let the cat out with a Lisbon, Portugal release. The Bayonne N. J. Times also beat the gun with the naive explanation that if Reuters customers could get the news why couldn't those of the Times?

Reuters and the Times have both violated a sacred tenet of Wartime Journalism—Inexcusable. I hope it isn't repeated.

The Heat's On

Secretary of State Hull is a pretty good diplomat. I fondly hope he'll correct a few deals that are stewing on the burners in the back of the State Department range.

Americans, when they get "het up" don't like riding along with "mugs" like Laval, Darian the late, but not

lamented, and Franco of Not-too-good Spanish fame. These gents (am I abusing the English?), represent just what we're fighting—enemies of Democracies. We found out that it don't pay to appease these yeggs when they get out of line. Don't say, "Naughty, Naughty—" just say "How do you like this—and let 'em have a couple—the old 'one, two,' it's all they understand."

They put the heat on the Axis-Codding Army-Clique Government of Argentine. Swell—that's as it should be.

Why not do the same for Franco? Too often I read of the State Department licensing various shipments to Spain. All this does is bolster this yahoo on the home front. He messed up Spain—let him stew and fall amidst the Castile he has helped ten or in the form of merchandise or so much on the road to ruin.

Appeasement, either spoken, written shipments is a dead dodo.—Or has the State Department heard?

This Franco even fell all over himself making congratulations on the first anniversary of the Puppet Japanese Government of the Philippines. He is now delving into the depths of explanations as to when a congratulation is not an explanation.

I burn when I hear of any of our officialdom giving the ward-healers of International Politics more than a passing nod that is required by diplomatic courtesy. I'll go further, I don't believe the people are in love with the idea. The next time you read of Franco or his ilk talking out of turn or getting a load of cream puffs; write your congressman and say—"No dico with my dough."

Incidentally, some of the household fats you salvage go into the insecticide that protects soldiers in the tropical areas from the dreaded anopheles mosquito, whose bite brings malaria.

Alwyn E. Frost Enlists In Marine Corps

Alwyn E. Frost of route 2, box 868 Beaverton, enlisted in the marine corps last Friday at Portland. He is the son of Lee F. Frost.

The 17-year-old will remain at home on an inactive status until a later date. He was graduated from Hillsboro high school last spring and at present is a dairy helper and feed warehouseman.

Church Enjoys Fast Growth

Organized as a mission a few years ago the Valley Community United Presbyterian church has made such rapid growth that the congregation has employed an architect to design a suitable church and educational unit to be built as soon as possible.

When the congregation was officially organized a year ago and known as the West Slope Community church, it boasted of a Sunday school attendance of 40—last Sunday that group had grown to 160. The Rev. H. A. Armitage, pastor, attributes this unusual growth to the enthusiasm of all groups in the church.

Recently bus service was added and D. Walker, a member of the session, volunteered to act as bus driver. He covers a route of about 25 miles to enable members and children to get to and from church and Sunday school. A unified service is held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in the Gable Country Day school auditorium.

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