

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep It Flying

Only the Worthy Remain Free

As the calendar heralds 1944, grim predictions of allied political and military leaders rank foremost in the minds of all people. Nineteen-hundred-forty-four is the year of decision. It is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering. It may well be the year of military victory—thanks to the courage of our fighting men and American production miracle.

Armament production in the United States has reached staggering proportions. In November, every five minutes saw the birth of one new complete plane. The month's total was 8,789, of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000 war planes have been built since the start of hostilities.

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in 1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in 1941.

Naval and shipbuilding has outstripped the imagination of the wildest dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were turned out in November alone. Warship tonnage in 1943 was 2,142,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor it rose to 5,000,000 tons in 1943, a colossus bent on the destruction of Japanese aggression and Nazi tyranny.

Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced in unbelievable quantities.

These things were made possible by the productive genius of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to the warped leaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged our freedom.

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dictators. Usual year-end speech-making and editorial phrase-making are out of place. The people were told when the war started that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that this was total war. And, yet, other than those who have given their men, no one has so far made an iota of real sacrifice. It is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

Sometime in the not-too-distant future, we, at home, are going to find out what total war means, even though we may never feel the impact of bombs on our cities.

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out can be seen in the gusts of bitter controversy sweeping through the land over strikes, taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are the prelude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the test of our love of freedom will be upon us.

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines lay dead on the beaches of one little South Pacific island. These men died for the right to be free. We at home have yet to prove worthy of the freedom for which they died.

A Leaky Law

BY GEORGE PECK

We are indebted to the Indiana Real Estate Journal for the following humorous story:

A worried Negro walked into the office of the Rent Control Administrator in Memphis and asked if anyone could tell him who was his landlord. "Your landlord," the clerk told him, "is the man you pay your rent to."

"I don't pay no rent," the Negro said. "You see, 'bout nine years ago I found me a house vacant and moved in. I've been there ever since and I ain't never paid no rent."

"Well, then," replied the clerk, "what's worrying you?"

"Yassur, but if somebody don't fix de roof, I'm gonna move out!"



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Prince and Pauper

He was the Prince; I the Pauper. He stepped down from His throne on High and in four short years started time anew. By word and deed, He also set a standard by which every life must stand or fall. So came Christ to dwell among men.

I was the pauper, for I had sold out to the World, the flesh and the devil and they had me stripped. At the end, Christ died under my sins, to square me with God. He ascended back to glory and is the Vine. I, the branch, draws my life from him.

"I read my Bible every day and recommend that you do the same—Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery of the British Eighth Army to his staff officers.

Dean Taylor

Clatskanie, Oregon

This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Judge Fee Dissolves Injunction

Another step toward the goal of reduced rates for electrical energy supplied by the Portland General Electric Company for domestic and residential uses among an estimated 100 incorporated villages and towns in Oregon was taken recently when the United States Court dissolved an injunction that had prevented Commissioner Flagg from taking the contemplated action.

As a whole, the reduction means a saving to the users of the Company's service of approximately \$800,000 per annum, but still leaves the utility with ample revenue from the sale of power to meet its operating expenses and to provide a reasonable return on its investment.

The Bright Side

The Red Cross Gray Lady in a civilian hospital was keeping vigil with an expectant father. All assurances seemed of no avail as he paced the floor, becoming momentarily more perturbed. At last, when word came he was a father, he flung his arms around the Gray Lady, and said: "I never could have had this baby without you!"

Farmers Must Place Orders As Soon as Possible

Farmers who will have need of insecticides and fungicides may well place their individual orders as soon as possible, said Palmer S. Torvend, county agent, as the earlier orders are placed the better opportunity there will be for the suppliers to fill them when the growers need the material. The more time the supplier, manufacturer and distributor has in which to fill the growers orders the more likely everyone will be satisfied, according to information received at the county agent's office.

In most respects, the insecticide and fungicide supplies for agricultural use in 1944 appear somewhat more favorable than they were in 1943.

PHILIP BELLAMY

Funeral services were held Friday for Philip Bellamy, late of 1366 SW Taylor's Ferry court; he was husband of Laura, father of Frank and Roy of Grayboe, Wyo.; Clara Corfield and Blanche Deaville of Nyssa, Ore.; Alfred Bellamy, Multnomah and Glen and Cora Carder, Portland.

HE COULD

"You cannot get eggs without hens" said the speaker, stressing the point. "My dad can," piped a small voice from the rear. "Please explain yourself, little boy" said the speaker. "He keeps ducks," yelled the boyish voice from the rear.—The Eggman.

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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.

Had No Feet

There's an old saying: "I wept because I had no shoes—and then saw a man who had no feet."

Truly here is a poignant thought that all of us can carry well in these festive holidays. War-time and human nature makes "beefing" about our fancied low leveled cup of plenty. How do I know? I've done some fancy squaling in my time.

Once in a while I'm inclined to forget how many friends I have, what fine parents I had, how fortunate I am to have my own home peopled with a fine family. There's times that I grouch about the work around the place—but no matter how much I try to convince myself that life's just a big bitter pill—I can always think of a lot of fellows that have no feet.

Thankless? ? ?

The "on the ground" man on a Union job is commonly called shop steward, committeeman, or grievance man. This last term really fills the bill—because grief it is.

Some of my buddies talked me into running for this job. Now I have it and am inclined to wonder and wonder.

Before the boys used to say—"How are 'ya"—P. H. or Freddy or Plow-handles. Now it's "Say, just the guy I want to see—I gotta beef here."

Then you must heartlessly dissect his pet and see if he's got a leg to stand on; and if he's a member in good standing. Sometimes you wonder at the "beef". Sometimes its against somebody else for whom you've never tangled nor had cause to tangle with; but if a shadow of a doubt rests in the case you are required to do your duty. Kind of like serving papers on somebody—because that happened to be your job.

I've always believed in the past and will continue to believe in the future that Unionism as a definite factor of labor-management relations has a definite place in my industry or any industry.

Unions, like managements, are not infallible—it's ridiculous to charge them that. Like management, the human element enters into a unions scope of operation and must be continually returned to its membership for guidance upon the road desired by the majority.

To the guy that's always shooting off his mouth about his Union—ask him if he voted, if he attends the meetings, the answer is usually no. A Union or a management reflects the interest of its membership.

Sometimes when I wonder about my task—I reflect that human satisfaction in life is tantamount to one thing—service to others.

This paper regrets that this column's writer—Mr. Clyde has found it necessary to discontinue "Come Along With Me". Due to press of his personal affairs and livelihood he is unable to devote the time necessary to the column's compilation. It is possible that the column will continue at a later date.—Editor.

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Christmas Thoughts



Hello Folks:

Well, Christmas has sneaked up on us again! We are all so busy a bombin' in the war and all the congressmen and the senators are so busy a buildin' their polittical fences for the invasion of voters next year, its shore rushed to take a day off right now to sing, Peace On Earth! Now, I aint a tryin' to throw off on you if you are in the Christmas Spirit! Just keep your shirt on and your slacks if you ain't jined the Nudists!

I have some solemn thoughts even between bombin' reports! Most of the world is in a bad fix! A heap of it is in ruins! I reckon a lot of cussedness is a burnin' out! Lets pray fer better days and set a good example at home that our boys won't be ashamed that they went away and fought fer us to have the right to keep Christmas in a decent American way. Just heard from our only boy from far away Egypt where he is a servin' as a Supply Sergeant in the U. S. Army!

BAREWIRE BILL

Speech Tournament to be Held at U. of O. March 30

Eugene, Jan. 7.—A speech tournament sponsored by the Oregon High School Speech League will be held on the University of Oregon campus March 30, 31 and April 1. It was learned this week from Robert D. Clark, secretary of the league, and assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts at the university. The league is directed by the speech staffs of Oregon State College and the University of Oregon through the general extension division of the state system of higher education.

JULIA ANN O'SULLIVAN

Julia Ann O'Sullivan, late of Maplewood, died Dec. 26. Sister of Mrs. Mary Glennon and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Portland. Mass. was offered at St. Marys Cathedral, concluding service Mt. Calvary.

ROBERT A. ALPANALP

Robert A. Alpanalp, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Albain Alpanalp, died Dec. 21. Funeral services were conducted Dec. 23, vault interment Rose City cemetery.

HENRY J. HOULE

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Young's Funeral Home at Tigard for Henry J. Houle, late of Tigard, who died Dec. 31. He was father of Mrs. Bertha Hicky, Mrs. Albena Knudsen, Alfred, Oscar, Henry and Stephen Houle. Committal Crescent Grove cemetery.

CHRISTIAN JENNE

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Pegg's Chapel, for Mrs. Christian Jenne, who passed away Jan. 2 at her home route 2, Beaverton. She was mother of Herman Jenne, rt. 5, Portland; Mrs. Bertha Englehart and Charles Jenne, rt. 2, Beaverton; grandmother of Mrs. Henry Frutiger, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Portland; Wm. A. Jenne, Martha Englehart, rt. 2, Beaverton; Mrs. Ester Carter, Walla Walla, Wash.; Robert Jenne, Hobbs, N. M.; Eldon Jenne, Nashville, Tenn. 5 great-grandchildren.

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MUSEINGS

Wisdom is denoted by silence—Ignorance by much chatter. GREGED is the ancestor of WAR. WISDOM is attained only by gathering TRUTH.

The DREAMER is at peace, while dreaming, and in turmoil while presenting his Dreams. People of few words, are usually good company. He is WISE indeed, who knows his own mind. He who builds his house of straw, must build often.

—By C. V. W.

BIRTHS

A son was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. P. Wayne, 6800 SW 35th ave. He has been named Harold B.

Twins were born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Warnock of Beaverton. They have been named Donald L. and Larry J.

LOUIE JAMES JOHNSON

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 at Sherwood Methodist church for Louie James Johnson, of Sherwood. W. E. Pegg was in charge of arrangements. He was husband of Dora M.; brother and sister in Michigan. Interment at Pleasant Hills cemetery.

MAX WESTHOFF

Funeral services were held Monday for Max Westhoff late of Beaverton at St. Cecilia church. Vault interment Mt. Calvary cemetery. W. E. Pegg in charge of arrangements.

JOHN EDWARD ERICSON

Services were held at the Beaverton Congregational church Jan. 3, for John Edward Ericson who died Dec. 31. He was husband of Amanda, father of Edna Weed, Alice Garnasin, Mary Brande, Earl Carl Willard, and Wendell Ericson; 13 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. W. E. Pegg in charge.

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