

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Flying

Quoting Another Roosevelt

Here's what Theodore Roosevelt had to say about criticizing the man who occupies the high office of President of the United States:

"The President of the United States is merely the most important among a large number of public servants. He should be supported or opposed exactly to the degree which is warranted by his good conduct or bad conduct, his efficiency or inefficiency in rendering loyal, able and disinterested service to the nation as a whole."

"Therefore, it is absolutely necessary that there should be liberty to tell the truth about the acts of the President of the United States, and this means that it is exactly necessary to blame him when he does wrong or to praise him when he does right. Any other attitude in an American citizen is both base and servile. Nothing but the truth should be spoken about the President of the United States, or anyone else. But to announce that there must be no criticism of the President of the United States or that we are to stand by the President right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American spirit."

FARMER'S ACE

A wholesome change is taking place on the farm. Farmers are growing wary of centralized government control. After a decade of trying to fit their existence to the dictates of politics rather than natural laws, the farmers are fed up. Their attitude is best exemplified in their battle against subsidies.

Farmers in the future are going to have to depend upon themselves to an increasing extent in reaching sound solutions on agricultural problems. This does not mean that each farmer will have to fight his battle alone. That day is long past. He can now turn to such farmer-owned organizations, as the marketing co-operatives. The co-ops help him sell his produce at a fair price. They strive to stabilize supply and demand, while leaving the farmer free to concentrate on the job of production.

The marketing cooperatives will prove to be the farmer's ace in the hole when disillusionment with "super" government becomes complete.

A GREAT CITIZEN

There will always be a place in the memory of Oregonians for Senator McNary, whose funeral will be held in Salem today. He has done a lot for Oregon in his years of work in Washington, always trying to do something for his native state. He tried to be a "good citizen" and not a great politician.

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Brief History of Glencullen

(Continued from last week)

Several years later the County Commissioners purchased a right of way from Mr. Cullen for the purpose of building a highway called the Bertha town of Beaverton through Glencullen, Hillsdale and into Barber Boulevard. An electric bus service was installed, thus making it possible and convenient now for residents in this section to have easy and comfortable transportation in ten minutes into the heart of the city.

Mail formerly at first taken by horse and buggy through rural delivery only, is now in addition speeded to its destination from a post office. This was first operated about the year 1920. At this time different names were suggested for this enterprising fast growing infant community. Some residents thought it should be Fairvale as a part of it had become, but the name Glencullen seemed most appropriate, since it both honored its founder and seemed best suited and descriptive of the location.

The Fairvale Community Club was started in the big red clubhouse near 45th street, by some of the more progressive citizens and lively meetings stressing the upbuilding and betterment of the community were held. The first president was Mrs. Rogers and vice-president Mrs. Charles Williamson, who with her husband then operated the drugstore. Mr. Rogers, editor and publisher of the Fairvale Herald, published accounts of club meetings and parties in which every one took part. Some of the earlier residents who took an active part in the affairs of the club and community club were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fitzwater, the Arthur Ledahl's, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hohler, owners and operators of the grocery store, Mr. and Mrs. James Pennycook, the Chas. Ryan family, Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer, he has been veteran of the Canadian Legion, has been a contractor and builder, and is responsible for some of the beautiful homes built here. He and Mrs. Shearer with her brother and sister Miss Elsie Cowan and Oscar Cowan, all of whom reside in a beautiful home constructed by Mr. Shearer on SW Martha St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson have owned and operated the Glencullen Lumber Co. for a number of years. In 1939 the elder Watsons were feted on their silver wedding anniversary by their many friends and neighbors, the affair taking place at the little community church under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Synod, situated in a delightful spot among the trees.

The Dorcas club of women of the church and community has lent its efforts in maintaining the high morale among families, and contributes to the needy and civic organizations. About the year 1938, community club meetings were changed from the big hall house to be held in the social hall of the church. A few of the residents who have contributed time and effort toward accomplishment of improvements and were successful, the club becoming a member of the Federation of Community Clubs of

the Southwest area were Monte Smullen, F. D. McClintock, W. E. Fuller and A. Hooker, all of whom are Portland business men who have settled here with their families. Last year a number of ambitious residents took advantage of a first aid course taught by Al Schmid, owner and operator of the Tuslatin Valley First Aid Car, of which Glencullen has done a part in helping to maintain in this area. It is a worthwhile asset in this section and has saved many lives.

Many professional people have seen fit to establish beautiful comfortable residences here where they live happily with their families, away from the bustle and noise of the city. They say that they prefer Glencullen to any other part of the city, because of the quiet restfulness that prevails, and because of the ease of transportation, having less of a traffic problem. This community although more of a residential one than an industrial, has to its credit a number of small business houses which serve their public every day. To cite a few: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carley have operated a fine grocery store for the past 10 years. Mr. Carley, a former Pennsylvania school teacher and now hale and hearty in his 75th year, took over the added duties of postmaster in 1941.

To Be Continued Next Week

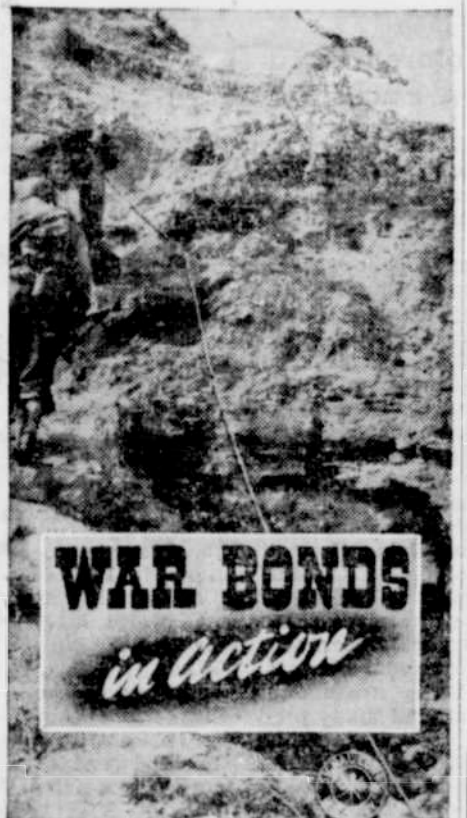
Downed Pilot Tries "Eyes of Texas" on Jungle Inhabitants

On an island somewhere in the South Pacific, islanders have added the familiar strains of "The Eyes of Texas" to the repertoire of the native songs and chants.

The impresario for this musical importation was Lieutenant George P. Sanders, Marine Corps pilot from Pawhuska, Okla.

Sanders spent 15 days in the jungle as an involuntary tourist after a Jap anti-aircraft shell hit his plane during strafing mission against enemy installations.

Eight days after paddling ashore, and after experiences which included running a dead heat with an alarmed crocodile, Sanders reached a native



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settlement. His account of the reception follows:

Received as Honored Guest

"For some reason the natives wanted to give me some presents, so about 50 gathered around and gave me a quantity of beads, sea shells, and the like. I shook hands all around, gave each of them a cigarette. They sang a lot of songs and I taught them 'The Eyes of Texas'. I had to sing it to them about six times, but they got it pretty well. We had a great time."

Lieutenant Sanders landed near the island when the oil pressure in his engine dropped to zero after the aircraft struck. He bobbed around offshore in his rubber boat until nightfall to escape possible Jap patrols, then paddled ashore keeping a wary eye out for the Japs—of whom he saw several—Sanders organized a ration supply of coconuts, oysters, and small tender crabs.

"That night," he relates in his account, "I had to chase a crocodile out of the place I had prepared to sleep

in. He was easy to scare, so I lay down and he went off into the jungle where I could hear him going 'chop, chop' with his jaws."

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"However, I rolled over and accidentally rustled some leaves and he started running towards me fast. Both of us were scared, and it was a race—I was running for a tree and he was trying to get to the water. Each of us made our objective—and I saw no more of him."

"From my experience there was nothing to be afraid of in the jungle," Sanders said—"and the crocodiles didn't bother me except the time when I got between that one and the water."

For the well equipped jungle wayfarer, however, this leatherneck aviator recommends razor blades—not for five o'clock shadow, but for trading with the natives.

"From now on, I'm going to carry 10 or 12 packages of them in my pack."

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Somethin' special catch your eye in the paper, Judge?"

"Sure did, Chet...an article here telling about prohibition in India being written off by the Madras government as a dismal failure after a three-year trial. They found out that enforcement was ineffective and that there was a steady increase in bootlegging and other violations of the law which increased penalties failed to check."

"It all goes to prove what I've said time and time again, Chet...prohibition does not prohibit. It's been tried in this country 47 times in the last 33 years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Was found to be a failure and abandoned in Canada, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, too."

"Same thing happened every time...as soon as legal liquor is voted out, bootleg liquor with its crime and corruption moves right in."

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