

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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### Keep It Flying

This country is free and it is always going to be free. This country is yours and it is always going to be yours. It is going to be an example to the rest of the world.

### CONFUSION IN AGRICULTURE

A most amazing situation exists in the nation's field of agriculture, according to "The Farm Column," of Fortune for May. It shows we had 82,200,000 head of cattle as of January 1, as against a ten-year average of 60,400,000; and 83,800,000 hogs, as against a ten-year average of 51,600,000, and that the chief cash return to farmers is from livestock and livestock products, not crops.

It is estimated that the needs of dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep and lambs, horses and mules, swine, turkeys, chickens and ducks, will be 145,794,000 tons of concentrate feeds for the feeding year, and that we are 12 per cent short of that amount.

"In essence, the problem resolves itself down to the price of feedstuffs. 'Ceiling prices on feeds,' says Professor Cunningham, 'prevent prices from rising to sound the danger warning and check livestock production before feed supplies are exhausted. In a free market price situation, rising feed prices would taper off demand.'"

"Under the circumstances it appears that a bad situation may become worse and could be extreme in event of the quick end of the war."

In the meantime price ceilings, floors, subsidies, rationing and crop controls, confuse the farmer who is in a large measure helpless to meet his problems.

### Guard North African Port

Allied Force Headquarters, Mediterranean Theatre—High in bleak hilltops exposed to every quirk of the elements, hidden among the trees on hilltops, and in scattered sites all along the coast of North Africa, the soldiers of an anti-aircraft unit are on a 24-hour alert every day as they guard a vital North African port against Nazi "hit and run" raiders.

"Whenever Jerry does come over to interrupt our activities, he doesn't get very far, because the barrage we throw up at him usually makes most of these raiders turn around and head for home in a hurry," says the soldiers who man these guns.

An athletic program gives the men healthful recreation, and they have built volleyball courts that are in use all day every day.

These soldiers have been working on their living quarters, making them real homes. Little gardens, stone walks between the huts, shelves, tables, chairs, footlockers and the inevitable pin-up girls make these huts look like home.

"We wouldn't trade this job for anything," say these soldiers "we have beautiful surroundings, an interesting assignment, and a lot of fun at our posts, along with the work. And we feel that we're doing a lot of good here in protecting vital shipments once they arrive at our port."

Among the soldiers who man these gun sites are Pfc. Clarence C. Martin route 1, box 765 Beaverton.

### Real Estate Transfers

Chas. B Noble et ux to Joseph Earl Manley et ux, 1 acre Reedville Homes Rose Biggs to Theresa Plenovi, prt lots 9, 11, 12, 24 and 25 Steel's add, Beaverton.

Virgil C Lehman et ux to Irvin Garlock, pt lots 367 & 368 Beaverton Reedville.

H E Reeves et ux to Homer L Taylor at ux pt lot 35 North Tigardville add.

Aristotle the Greek philosopher advised that "Night-blindness" could sometimes be corrected by eating liver now known as rich in vitamin A, says the better vision institute.

### Babson Says . . .

Continued from Page 1

ley district. We also are picking up a little Mexican Guayule and perhaps a small amount of natural rubber from Brazil and from Africa. However, with the exception of Ceylon, the great Middle East sources are naturally out until we lick Japan.

Our consumption of natural rubber, and remember that it is all for the military, is estimated at 150,000 tons for 1944. This compares with an all purpose use of natural in 1943 amounting to 340,500 tons and in 1942 to 370,000 tons. Our stock pile at the beginning of the year was about 140,000 tons with receipts estimated at 80,000 tons. We will cut our inventory in half by the end of 1944.

**What About Synthetics?**  
The production of synthetic rubber was slow in getting under way but increased in 1943 from a January production of 650 tons to a December production of 36,000 tons. The entire year's work produced under 185,000 tons or about one-half our total 1942 consumption. Synthetic production capacity has expanded rapidly during 1944 and for March, 1944, reached an annual output rate of 670,000 tons. As plants are exceeding their rated capacity, output should progressively rise. I estimate for the full year that about 870,000 tons will be made.

**Who Will Get Our Rubber?**  
Our 1944 American rubber consumption should look something like this:

Natural Crude	150,000
Reclaimed	250,000
Synthetic	700,000

The difference between our synthetic production of say 870,000 tons and of the 700,000 tons which we use, or about 170,000 tons, will be lend-leased or stocked for our future use. All natural reclaimed will be used or set aside for war purposes. Out of the above synthetic supply about 18,000,000 tires will be made this year for civilian use against an estimated need of over 30,000,000.

**Postwar Outlook**  
Natural rubber, and perhaps total rubber supplies, will be short for from two to five years after the war. It will take some time to clear up the Far East plantations after the Japs are driven out. Not much more than 250,000 tons a year for the first two or three years can be expected from pre-war sources. The United States alone will require 1,000,000 tons of rubber annually which may be close to 50% of the needs of the entire world. Estimating our production of synthetic at 1,000,000 tons it looks as though our synthetic plants might have 100% capacity operation ahead of them for a few years after the war is over; but after 1950 look out!

**Tire Company Securities**  
Tire company stocks, while selling at about their best prices since the war, may not be too high; but I do not know. Earnings for 1944 should run close to 1943 and dividends may run a little higher as provisions for postwar conversion and other reserves have been largely taken care of. For the long-term and as a businessman's risk, I am not adverse to the best tire stocks. Here as in all other situations the best managements—especially those which have the confidence of labor—will provide the best profits.

### Spray Now for Peach and Cherry Blight

Brown rot blossom blight on peaches and cherries has been somewhat more severe than usual this spring, reports Palmer S. Torvend, county agent. A number of orchards in the area are quite heavily infected, running particularly high on the developing peach crop, although the situation on sweet cherries in some orchards is almost as serious.

From now on the control for this disease on peaches will make it necessary to begin dusting or spraying with a wettable sulfur, if weather conditions causing the brown rot attack the young fruit. The applications of this dust or wettable sulfur should be repeated about once a week during the last 5 weeks before harvest in order to protect the fruit. The last application should probably be made less than a week before harvest.

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By L. L. STEVENSON

**Fortunes of War:** A very sad little WAVE dropped into the open house for officers at the Hotel Delmonico and a sympathetic hostess inquired as to the cause of her depression. The WAVE informed her that her sole reason for joining the navy was the belief that she would be sent overseas and thus would be nearer her husband who, four days after their marriage, had received his sailing orders and whom she hadn't seen for a year and a half. Then had come that ruling that WAVES must remain in this country. She had just been granted her first leave, the WAVE continued, and in a couple of hours would depart for Cleveland to visit her mother. The hostess, seeking to cheer her up, suggested that she dance with one of the officers present. The WAVE was willing so a personable young captain was called over and introduced. The captain asked the WAVE to repeat her name, which, of course, she did.

"Why, I came home in the next bed to your husband!" exclaimed the captain. Naturally, as soon as she could find her breath, the WAVE asked questions. Her husband wasn't wounded seriously, in fact would be discharged from the hospital within a few days, she was told. He was at Halloran General, over on Staten Island, and she would be permitted to visit him at 9:30 the next morning. The WAVE cancelled her train reservations, long distanced her mother she wouldn't be home and made arrangements to spend the night with another WAVE at the Hotel Biltmore. Early the next morning, she set out for Halloran. As she got off a bus at the hospital, she heard her name called. And there was her husband who also had just left a bus. He had gone to the city the night before. Not knowing his wife's whereabouts he had registered at the Biltmore and sat for hours in the lobby hoping she might pass by.

**Another War Tale:** Capt. Clark Denny of the United States marines dropped into Club 1-2-3 for a visit with his friend, Roger Stearns, who runs the club and who plays the piano there. "Thought you might like to know," remarked the captain, "something that happened in the South Pacific shortly before I came home on leave. The Nips were being particularly nasty one night and I jumped into a foxhole occupied by an enlisted man whose home is in Brooklyn. 'Say, captain,' said the soldier after we'd been there about two hours, 'do you know the 1-2-3 club?' I told him I'd been there. There was a pause in our conversation as a bomb landed nearby. Then the lad turned to me and said, 'Gee, but that guy Stearns sure can tickle those ivories.'" P. S.—The next three rounds were a toast to a Brooklyn boy whose name was unknown.

**M.P.'s Are Human:** Those military police who trail second lieutenants around the mid-town sector ready to stop any soldier who does not salute properly, do not relish their jobs. By orders are orders and they carry them out. The other evening, a soldier, deeply engrossed in conversation with a very pretty girl and the two plainly deeply in love, strolled by without a salute. The second lieutenant stepped out of the way and waited for his stalwart shadow to bring the offender forward so that his name might be obtained and he be reported to his superior officer for disciplinary action. Nothing happened, so the loogie called the M. P. forward. "He didn't see you," explained the M. P. a bit shamefacedly. "Why, lieutenant, if I was walkin' along Broadway with a girl as pretty as that, I wouldn't see even a four-star general."

**This and That:** If you get a certain driver on a Fifth street cross-town bus, he'll point out Alice Faye's birthplace on Forty-seventh street near Tenth avenue. . . . Fay and Gordon, young dance team who scored a great success in their first New York appearance, lived in Hollywood for 20 of their 20-odd years and never had a bit in a picture—and in the first two hours they were in Manhattan, they had four movie offers. . . . A fan wrote to Joe Curtin, of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" radio program, suggesting the principals change their names because they sound "like a couple of bridge players."

**If You're a Yank, It Costs More in Italy**  
LONDON.—Things cost more in Italy if you're an American, Capt. Pleasant J. McNeal of San Antonio, Texas, said.  
McNeal arrived here recently from Italy with a photograph of a bill presented to the American Red Cross by an Italian carpenter. After listing items bought, the bill read: "Price 20 per cent because you are Americans."

Says Facts for Points and Pennies

# RODEO

## SUNDAY, JUNE 4

### 1:30 P. M.

#### Tualatin Valley Rodeo Grounds

3 Miles East of Hillsboro

Bareback Bronco Riding, Saddle Bronco Riding, Steer Riding, Bull Dogging, Calf Roping, Races Galore

All entries must be in by Thursday, June 1st  
Mail them to Guy Paine, Rt. 4, Hillsboro or  
Phone North Plains 14F12

Admission: Adults \$1.00 (plus tax)  
Children, under 12, 50c (plus tax)

### The Churches of Beaverton ARE UNITING IN A

#### Union Daily Vacation Bible School

WHEN?—June 12-23 inclusive

WHERE?—The Church of Christ

WHO?—All children from

Primary age to 15 years.

Classes each day from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock

LET'S ALL BACK THIS SCHOOL WITH OUR UNITED SUPPORT

## TOTAL CONSCRIPTION!

### YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

#### Part I: National Operations

#### 11. Could We Send Money Abroad?

No. In order to maintain control of public purchasing power and because of the fact that the Government would be the sole importer and exporter the transfer of funds abroad would have to cease for the duration. Total Conscription therefore provides, as a stabilization measure, that United States and Canada shall prohibit the transfer of purchasing power in the form of currency, notes, drafts, or money orders by all corporations and residents of United States or Canada to a corporation or resident of any alien country. It is to be noted particularly at this point that the transfer of Lend-Lease supplies to our Allies will not be restricted in any way, nor will the importing of necessary supplies be hindered. These activities will be carried on by the nation as functions of supply for the world-wide battlefield and, furthermore, the restrictions now placed on such movements will be removed.

#### 12. Will Total Conscription Stop Inflation?

Technocracy proposes Total Conscription as a national system of rationing control of all flow lines of goods and services as the only solution to the control and simplification of our war effort and to provide a guaranteed standard of living at a frozen price level. The standard of living and a price level can be controlled in only one way, i. e., through the complete control of all national flow lines of goods and services. Before the United States entered

the war and when the threat of inflation seemed far away Technocracy stated that prices could not be controlled by legislation, free markets, priorities, or unlimited individual corporate purchasing. One of the principle functions of Total Conscription is the control of the standard of living and the price ceiling through control of national flow lines. Today, price inflation is under way in U. S. despite gallant efforts of the Office of Price Administration and successive legislation.

If prices, rents, profits, and wages are permitted to rise, as they are doing steadily, then the cost of living automatically soars with them. Wages cannot be frozen unless rents and the prices of services and materials are also frozen. The present policy of fixing a price ceiling for many materials slightly higher than the previous price level in reality only provides a greater price spread for the handlers of those materials and is thus practically a guarantee of greater profits than at the old prices. Ceilings are constantly having holes punched through them. Total Conscription would conduct the war and postwar operations of United States and Canada without new debt, inflation, black markets, unemployment, racketeering, and profits; not by regulation but by suspension.

Under Total Conscription the Government would control all material flow between lines by having title to all materials, thus eliminating all buying, selling, and corporate purchasing and the resulting upward fluctuation of prices. In the consumer goods field of the process of supplying all citizens with a high standard subsistence allocation of food, clothing, and medical care would guarantee the standard of living and remove the inflationary process of rising costs.

Section 1 - R. D. 12245  
Technocracy, Inc.  
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O Enclosed is \$1.00 for full selection of literature.

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