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FOR SALE—Small Electric Stove,
3 burners, with oven below. En-
quire H. Denman, three blocks
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CH. 2906. 19

"OREGON FARMER" Your own
state farm magazine, 3 years \$2;
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A nice present to a friend. Prompt
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representative. 19-22

FOR SALE—Garden Tractor and
equipment. Practically new. A. L.
Frutman, cor. SW 60th and Les-
ser Rd., Cherry 1988. 19

FOR SALE—Field Berry wire;
also Netted Gem Seed Potatoes.
Fred Luehl, Walnut Avenue, Ti-
gard, Oregon. 18-19

FOR SALE—3 milk Goats, 2 fresh.
Cassius Johnson, R2 Beaverton.
Bx. 153. 18-19

FOR SALE—Wood Green 16 in.
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aner Pigs and Brood Sows. S. A.
Gottter, Scholls. 15tf

FOR SALE—Green slab old growth
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Multnomah \$8 in 3 cord loads, \$7
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C. J. Staser, Carlton, Oregon, Bx.
373. 12-1f

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for Sale the year around, S. A.
Gottter, Scholls. 12tf

FOR SALE—Smoothtop Gas Range
and small wood heating stove. En-
terprise Bldg., Short St. at Tualatin
Hiway, Beaverton, Frank Mag-
athan. 1f

FOR SALE—4 ft green slab. Aloha
district \$6 per cord. Block & Ed-
ging \$7 per cord. Beaverton-Ti-
gard-Garden Home district 4 ft.
green slab \$7 per cord. Block &
Edgings \$8 per cord. H. F. Elford,
Forest Grove. Phone 56. 1f

FOR SALE—Certified Burbank
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mey's Feed Store, Multnomah 7-1f

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Teller, Beaverton, Phone Aloha
6279. 16-19

WANTED—Cedar Poles. Two 25
or 30 feet long. CH. 1291. 19-20

RABBITS WANTED

BEST PRICE for Rabbit tryers, D.
P. MacDonald, R2, Bx 218, Beaver-
ton. Phone Beaverton 2260. We
pick up. 1f

WANTED—Live Rabbits, to buy
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\$600 A YEAR in your back yard.
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paired. Leave at Zumwalt Hard-
ware Store, Beaverton. 18-26

WILL JOE W. HAGEN, or any-
one knowing his address, write E.
J. Allman, 3600 SE 99th, Portland
Oregon. 17-20

ROOFING, PAINTING and Re-
pairs, by reliable workmen. We
guarantee all work. Call or
write to W. H. Smith or V. W. Ne-
ild, ATwater 6444, 2nd floor Couch
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MEATS—FATS— Book 4
Red Stamps A-8 through T-8 are
good indefinitely. Waste kitchen fats
exchanged for two points and four
cents a pound.

Red Stamps U-8-W-8 valid indefi-
nitely beginning June 4.
Blue Stamps A-8 through K-8 are
valid May 1.

Blue Stamps L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, and Q-8
good indefinitely.

SUGAR—
Stamp No. 30 in book No. 4 valid
indefinitely for five pounds.

Stamp No. 31 will become valid
April 1 indefinitely.

For canning only: Sugar Stamp
40 valid for 5 pounds through Feb.
28, 1945. Apply to local boards on
Form R-323 for remainder (20 lbs.
max. per person) affixing spare stamp
37 for each person.

SHOES—Loose Stamps Invalid
Book 3—Airplane stamps No's. 1
and 2, indefinitely for one pair.

FUEL OIL—
August 31—Expiration date of period
4 and 5 coupons. Not more than
92 per cent of season's rations should
have been used to date.

SOLID FUELS—
Dealers deliver by priorities based
on needs.

GASOLINE COUPONS—Not valid
Unless Endorsed—
June 21—Expiration date of No. 11
"A" coupons. (May renew B or C
coupons within but not before 15 days
from date on cover.)

PRICE CONTROL—
Refer price inquiries and complaints
to price clerk at your local board.

You can always dispose of it, if
you use a want ad.

W. E. PEGG

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Beaverton, Oregon
Estab. 1910—Serving 33 years
PHONE BEAVERTON 3411

De Laval

SEPARATORS—MILKERS
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT AND
SUPPLIES FOR THE DAIRY
INDUSTRY



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Babson Says . . .

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that U. S. Foreign Relief after the
War in terms of adaptable or recon-
verted war materials, in food, cloth-
ing, Red Cross aid and Govern-
ment grants in cash plus loans and
credits will reach additional astron-
omical billions. It may total as
much as Lend-Lease does today. Fur-
thermore, as the U. S. will perhaps
be the only Allied Nation untouched
by the physical damage and misery
of the War, we will rightly be expected
to bear the major part of the over-
seas postwar repair bill.

The first stage of relief will be the
feeding and sheltering of the home-
less and starving people of Continental
Europe. Both present friends
and foes may be included in this
group. This, however, is quite dif-
ferent from making capital invest-
ments abroad. Perhaps some years
after the War, when the necessities
of rebuilding the entire world's eco-
nomic structure become more clearly
defined, U. S. investors may have a
part to play. However, in the im-
mediate postwar period our help
should constitute outright gifts or
sales of materials at cost. The in-
vestment of capital should for the
present be avoided.

What About Foreign Capital Investment?

In the course of a lifetime of super-
vising investing, I have, at one time
or another, seen my clients own all
kinds of foreign securities. These
have consisted principally of govern-
ments, municipalities and utility bonds.
I have also seen them own foreign
railroad and mining stocks. They
have ranged far afield to Germany,
Russia, Japan, Mexico, and the Latin
American countries. As I look back
over these experiences, I doubt if
they ever netted a dime out of their
foreign holdings. Hence, I have con-
cluded it is far better to have read-
ers' funds invested in this country
where at least the investor can visit
the physical properties and get ac-
quainted with the management and—
in case of trouble—have the benefit
of U. S. Courts.

Air transportation, the acquaint-
ance of millions of service men and
women with foreign customs and
places, inter-marriages and the hand-
ing out of millions of U. S. consumer
products will tend to break down the
barriers of race, language and religion.
But for many years I am
afraid that Uncle Sam may be look-
ed upon as a Santa Claus or as a sen-
sible old man who foolishly risks his
money abroad but who will be too
proud or too feeble to insist upon an
adequate return for his support.

Some Suggested Steps

Our Government and our people
should not become hipped on the idea
that we should become the outstand-
ing leaders in world affairs. Destiny
has called us to play a decisive part
in World War II, but we should not
consider it as a permanent job. Wash-
ington has had a lot of New Deal ex-
perience with out and out relief for
Washington knows nothing about the
investment of capital. Such foreign
investments should now be resisted as
we would resist the plague.

It further is entirely possible that
after 1949 we may have some years
of severe depression which will re-
quire all of our resources to over-
come. As Congress is now fast
draining our own industries of work-
ing capital, they will soon require all
of our accumulated savings. U. S.
unemployment and the reduction of
civilian requirements will also re-
quire vast amounts of money. Hence,
I trust that a little Yankee common
sense may prevail and that we may
not entirely expend our heritage!
One thing more: EXAMPLE IS
MUCH MORE POTENT THAN PRE-
CEPT. IN THE LONG RUN WE
CAN DO THE WORLD THE MOST
GOOD BY PUTTING OUR OWN
ACCOUNTS IN ORDER. THIS
WILL NOT BE A SELFISH THING
FOR US TO DO, BUT IT WILL BE
FOR THE GOOD OF THE ENTIRE
WORLD TO SEE ONE NATION
RUN HONESTLY, INTELLIGENT-
LY AND EFFICIENTLY WITH JUSTICE
FOR ALL AND FAVORITISM
TO NONE.

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House Grease

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The Low Down From Hickory Grove

Down there in Congress there is a
smattering of talk about what or how
much to give the returning soldiers.
Nobody has said where they could
take up the money, so I will do so.
There is not going to be any new
money laying around or to be had.
My idea is to use old money. Tak-
ing new money from one guy and
giving it to another fellow is just
switching from one foot to the other.
Right away the first fellow will need
help.

It will be like shootin' fish when
the war is over, to raise billions by
selling every left-over item—jeeps—
tents—dynamite—swivel chairs—
plants—power—houses—pipe lines—
dams—Wac uniforms—the Pentagon
building.

And like getting 2 birds with one
stone, you get the needed mazzuma for
the returning soldiers, and you get
rid of a lot of not needed projects
that were really never needed in the
first place but were built when peo-
ple were too busy to notice. And also I
almost forgot, make it one year in
jail for the next guy who tries to get
Uncle Sambo into any kind of ven-
ture outside his job of running the
Army and Navy, and keeping peace
and quiet in our U. S. A.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Odor Remover

To help "tone down" the rubber
odor some of the jar rings have
now, and to remove any specks of
rubber dust, scrub the rings with a
brush and hot soapy water, and then
boil for 10 minutes in water and bak-
ing soda. Use a quart of water and
a tablespoon of soda for each dozen
rings, making a fresh solution for
each lot. Rinse well.

Fuel Situation To Be "Tight"

A tight situation next winter in all
types of fuel—oil, coal and wood, was
predicted by A. R. Whitman, director
of fuel rationing, Washington, D. C.,
at an OPA meeting in Portland.
He predicted that there would be
about as much furnace oil as last
year, but stove oil and kerosene
would be tighter on account of the in-
creased military demands.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of School Election

Upon Question of Increasing Tax
Levy over Amount Limited by Sec-
tion 11, Article XI, State Constitution
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
an election will be held in School
District No. 48 of Washington Coun-
ty, State of Oregon, at Beaverton
High School in said school district,
for the purpose of submitting to the
legal voters of said district the ques-
tion of increasing the tax levy for the
year 1944-1945 over the amount lim-
ited by section 11, Article XI, of the
Constitution of Oregon.

The reasons for increasing such
levy are: Increase in costs. In-
crease in enrollment. The amount of
tax, in excess of the 6% limitation,
proposed to be levied for said year
is \$10690.90.
Dated this 29th day of May, 1944.

ATTEST:

W. H. GRAUER
Chairman Board of Directors

E. H. MASTERS, District Clerk

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It
Flying

This country is free and it is al-
ways 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.

At last D-Day came—while most
everyone was sleeping—the news
brought a glow of exuberance—fol-
lowed by many with a few quiet
moments with their maker. The long
days of waiting are over—our boys
are going to win—then Japan—and
—home again.

1944 is more than an election year.
It is a year of decision for the Ameri-
can people; the year when they will

decide whether to return to the Amer-
ican concept of government or go
the whole way to collectivism.

The false radio report that troops
had landed in France caused disap-
pointment to many but the news that
Rome had fallen was a source of joy
—the first big capital in Europe to
fall into Allied hands. Soldiers sight-
seeing around will be surprised at
how much some of the architectural
landmarks look like some of the
buildings they had seen in New York
City before they went "over". Several
of these are the temple Paestum,
south of Salerno, which is similar to
the sub-treasury building in New
York City; the Arch of Titus is like
Washington Arch in Washington
Square, another is the Pantheon in
Rome, which the Columbia Univer-
sity of New York resembles.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of
Virginia: The security of our coun-
try lies first in our capacity to pro-
tect ourselves and in the character,
thrift and industry of our citizens. It
does not lie in governmental hand-
outs, but in hard work and patriotic
impulses.

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YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Part 1: National Operations

13. What Will Happen to The War Profiteers?

the United States and Canada will
have to assume a new obligation—
new contract of citizenship.

On the one hand, the Govern-
ments of the United States and
Canada will be responsible for
every resident of the national do-
main. Total Conscription re-
quires that the Government pro-
vide sustenance and security to all
its citizens—food, clothing, shelter,
medical care, and a national scale
of pay.

14. What is My Obligation As a Citizen?

In Total War it is "all for one
and one for all". Before we can
mobilize civilians, we must adopt
a clearly expressed social respon-
sibility; before we can fully en-
gage our great technology both in
the people and the Governments of

the United States and Canada will
have to assume a new obligation—
new contract of citizenship.

On the other hand, the people of
the two countries must contract
to serve the national interest to
the exclusion of their own inter-
ests for this period of crisis. This
new obligation means that the
people of North America freely
surrender for the duration their
right to conduct business, their
right to collective bargaining,
their right to charge prices, their
right to create debt, their right to
be free to chisel their fellow men.
They must adopt national service
as their part of the contract of
citizenship.

The man in the Armed Forces
has already surrendered these
rights. He cannot get rich, he can-
not bargain with his commander,
he cannot strike, he cannot buy
and sell the implements he uses.

America will have to adopt com-
pulsory national service in place of
selling the war to big business,
selling it to the labor unions, sell-
ing it to the farmers, selling it to
finance capital, and selling it to
the public through various forms
of economic bribery. The men
who do the fighting are in na-
tional service now and Techno-
cracy contends that such national
service must become the perma-
nent national duty of all North
Americans.

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