

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep It Flying

Agriculture Depends on Marketing Program

It has always been taken for granted that the small farm—the ownership of land by millions of individuals—was the great safeguard of independence in this nation. Postwar prosperity of American industries will depend on the ability of small farmers to buy products of our factories. With world markets made more accessible for buying and selling than ever before, success for the small farmer will depend on his ability not only to produce, but to market his crops in competition with the world.

Plans are being made all over the country for V-day—when the war is over. And, when the boys do come home—there will be brass bands at the different depots and signs—Welcome Home. But the best sign of all to them would be—"Welcome Home to a Job."

Riding Method Unsafe

A story comes from Muddy Valley district of how a boy was maddly injured while riding in the luggage department of a car. The father was driving. He saw a bad place in the road and slowed up, the sudden bump released the spring on the hinged back of the car letting it fall on the boy's head, splitting it along the back part. The boy will recover but will be in bed for a long time. This riding method is not safe.

Bad Time for Forest Fires

Have you a little fire bomb in your camping gear—you berry pickers? "Several Oregon families who spent the fall months in the forest and wilderness areas of western Oregon searching for wild blackberries and huckleberries last year started forest fires" declared James Lewis, Washington county chairman of Keep Oregon Green. "I want to warn berry picking families and campers who hunt berries in the woods to be careful with their campfires and do not smoke while in wooded areas. Conditions are just right now for another Tillamook forest fire, unless absolute caution is practiced by those who use our forests. Don't be a saboteur. Fires that never start don't have to be fought."

War Spending to Reach \$90 Billion this Year

It has been estimated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith that war spending during current fiscal year will reach \$90,000,000—if the Germans surrender before next June 30. The Japanese war is expected to last longer. If the German collapse comes earlier the expenditures may be below that estimate.

Babson Says . . .

Continued from Page 1

portfolio management should be the minute and continued study of relative values among individual securities and groups. For example, as a group, most bonds and many preferred stocks are too high today, but there is no indication of immediate rising money rates to indicate any change in the near future. Common stocks in relation to earnings are about "average" in price and the return from fixed income securities is still attractive. Thus, it is okay to keep normally diversified between bonds, preferred and common stocks. Yet, we all know that in individual instances certain of these securities will rise substantially and others will decline regardless of market trends. Seek Special Situations

From a tax standpoint, many investors would be better off by avoiding income securities in favor of capital appreciation bonds and stocks. A portion of every portfolio should be set aside for investment in "special situations". Perhaps the most outstanding of these have been in reorganization railroad bonds. However, every other industry, such as merchandizing, financing, chemicals, paper, bus transportation, oil, electrical and so on, has shown in specific instances large capital gains. The investor should be continually on the watch for outstanding attractive situations which will be better than average market performers. Certain preferreds with large dividend arrears are well set for gains. In every group, little-known companies as contrasted with "popular" companies may turn out the best. Companies with no outstanding debt, whose capitalization consists solely of a relatively small number of common shares, are particularly good. Investors should pay less attention to security ratings and more attention to indenture terms in the case of bonds and to issue provisions with respect to the rights of common and preferred stockholders.

Romance Hidden 23 Years Blooms in War Dispatch

BALTIMORE, MD. — For four months Eligah Powell and his son worked side by side at the Maryland Drydock without recognizing each other, and then an Associated Press dispatch from England brought them together. A chain of unusual events followed.

Powell noticed in the story from England a familiar name—Pvt. Paul Powell, his son. It mentioned that the soldier's sister, Mrs. Virginia Moreland, lived in Baltimore, and gave her address. Powell went to call on her, discovered she was his daughter, one of the three children he hadn't seen since he and his wife separated 23 years ago.

His daughter told him that the second brother, Rupert, was employed by the drydock, in the paint department. Next day Powell introduced himself to his son. The father and his two children arranged a reunion with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Powell. Both Powell and his wife had remarried and their spouses had died. They remarried within three weeks.

Fatherhood: John Kieran and Lowell Thomas were reminiscing about the time when they became fathers. . . "I was in such a daze," said Kieran, "that I went around asking people how old was our baby when it was born. . . "That's nothing," returned Thomas, "I was so excited that when I first saw the nurse, I asked her if the baby was a boy or a man."

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Tells Navy Fliers How To Cope With Sharks

NEW YORK. — The navy, in a booklet titled "Shark Sense," tells its aviators who are downed in the ocean how to protect themselves from sharks. "Swim out of the line of his charge, grab a pectoral fin as he goes by and ride with him as long as you can hold your breath," the booklet advises. By the time the person so doing is out of breath "the shark may lose his viciousness," the booklet says hopefully.

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

STARS IN SERVICE

PFC. WAYNE NASSI,
FORMER JOCKEY, WAS PROBABLY THE SMALLEST SOLDIER IN THE LOS NEGROS INVASION—HE WEIGHED ONLY 93 POUNDS WHEN HE WENT IN THE ARMY, NOW HE'S UP TO 118

WAYNE BROUGHT IN PLENTY OF WINNERS DURING HIS JOCKEY CAREER AND YOU CAN MAKE SURE HE'LL BE WEARING THE WINNING COLORS AGAIN IF YOU BUY WAR BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

Japanese Flier Dives Into His Own Bomb

ADVANCED SOLOMON ISLAND BASE.—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorus bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddock, Lawrence, Okla., who led 13th AAF bombers to strike Dublin island, told the story.

"This Zero," Reddock said, "was in a vertical dive at us when he dropped his bomb. You know Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran into his own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage fell through our formation."

A veteran of 42 combat missions, Reddock said, the Truk raids were the toughest yet for Solomon-based bombers.

Mustard Gas Burns Are Fatal to English Girl

LONDON. — Mustard gas burns, which developed after handling a mysterious container found on the seashore, have caused the death of a young girl and sent ten other persons to hospitals in South Wales.

The victim, Christine Canton, and her 16-year-old brother, picked up the container for a "souvenir" last week-end. Her brother, both parents and a sister, are now hospitalized with burns.

Yank Gets Three Foes And a Jerry, New Son

A UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE, ENGLAND. — When Lieut. Fletcher E. Adams, 22, of Rodessa, La., returned from a raid on Berlin he found a cablegram telling him he had become the father of a son.

The message, sent April 24, the day Adams got three "Jerries" to bring his score to seven, read: "Hi Pop. Arrived this p. m. Weight eight pounds. Found Mom doing fine. Missed seeing you, Jerry."

Adams said he would change his April 24 score to "four Jerries."

Captured Italians Now Aiding British in India

BOMBAY.—Some 1,300 Italians who were captured in North Africa three years ago arrived here recently from internment camps in central India to help clear away debris caused by an explosion aboard a munitions ship in the harbor last April 4.

The Italians, who volunteered for the job, wore British battle dress and will receive the same rations as British troops.

For extra flavor serve fried fish with a dash of Tartar Sauce made with finely chopped pickles, parsley, onions and mayonnaise. Haddock and mackerel are in good supply now and are lower in cost than usual.

Never before in Broadway's history has ballet enjoyed such popularity as it does at present. In the past, Broadway looked on ballet as strictly "long hair" or "arty." But a change came and now every hit show along the street has ballet in one form or another. Even Billy Rose, who is said to know a good show when he sees one, has signed the classical ballerina Markova for a musical next fall. So, the man in the street knows something about ballet. That brings me up to a story told the other evening by Edwina Seaver who is the dancing Venus in the prologue of "Helen Went to Troy," in addition to her stint as ballet dancer throughout the show.

During rehearsals of the musical, getting a taxi to and from the theater was a task that taxed the intestinal fortitude of even experienced troupers. Hence when Miss Seaver, one rainy evening, stepped out of her home in the East Sixties and hailed a cab, she did so listlessly, thinking it and many others would merely pass by. To her vast surprise, the cab drew up to the curb. No sooner had the elated Miss Seaver seated herself than the driver looked back and inquired: "You a ballet dancer?" Miss Seaver, no end puzzled, replied that she was and was bound for the theater. With her answer, the driver swung into high and passed through two red lights with all the ease of the daring young man on the you know what.

All the way downtown, the driver, who informed her that he was a ballet fan, kept plying Miss Seaver with questions about dancing—where she studied, did she follow the classical or modern, etc. When they reached the theater, he got out, opened an umbrella with a flourish and conveyed his fare to the stage door. Then the question that had been burning within Miss Seaver's shy self finally burst forth. "How on earth did you know I was a ballet dancer?" she asked.

"That was easy," answered the driver. "Nobody but a ballet dancer would hail a cab on tip-toe when she's holding an open umbrella."

Yes, Broadway has come to know ballet!

GUARDIANSHIP OF WILLIAM C. LOWES

Notice of Sale of Real Property No. 49-031

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah Department of Probate.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF WILLIAM C. LOWES, Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Guardian of the Estate of William C. Lowes, Incompetent, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, Department of Probate, duly made and entered on the 20th day of July, 1944, in the above entitled estate, licensing the Guardian to sell the hereinafter described real property belonging to said incompetent, will offer for sale and sell at private sale, for cash or upon such terms as may be approved by the Court, the following described real property situate in Washington County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lot Eighteen (18) of Little Fruit Farms, in Section Twenty-nine (29) Township One (1) South of Range One (1), West of Willamette Meridian, containing ten acres more or less, as recorded in plat filed in Washington County, Oregon.

That said sale will be had on or after the 28th day of August, 1944, at the trust department of the PORTLAND TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, 311 SW Washington St., Portland, 4, Oregon, and will be made subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court.

PORTLAND TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Guardian of the Estate of William C. Lowes, Incompetent.
Date of first publication July 28, 1944.
Date of last publication August 25, 1944.

Louis S. Dunamore, Attorney for Guardian, 602 McKay Building, Portland, 4, Oregon.

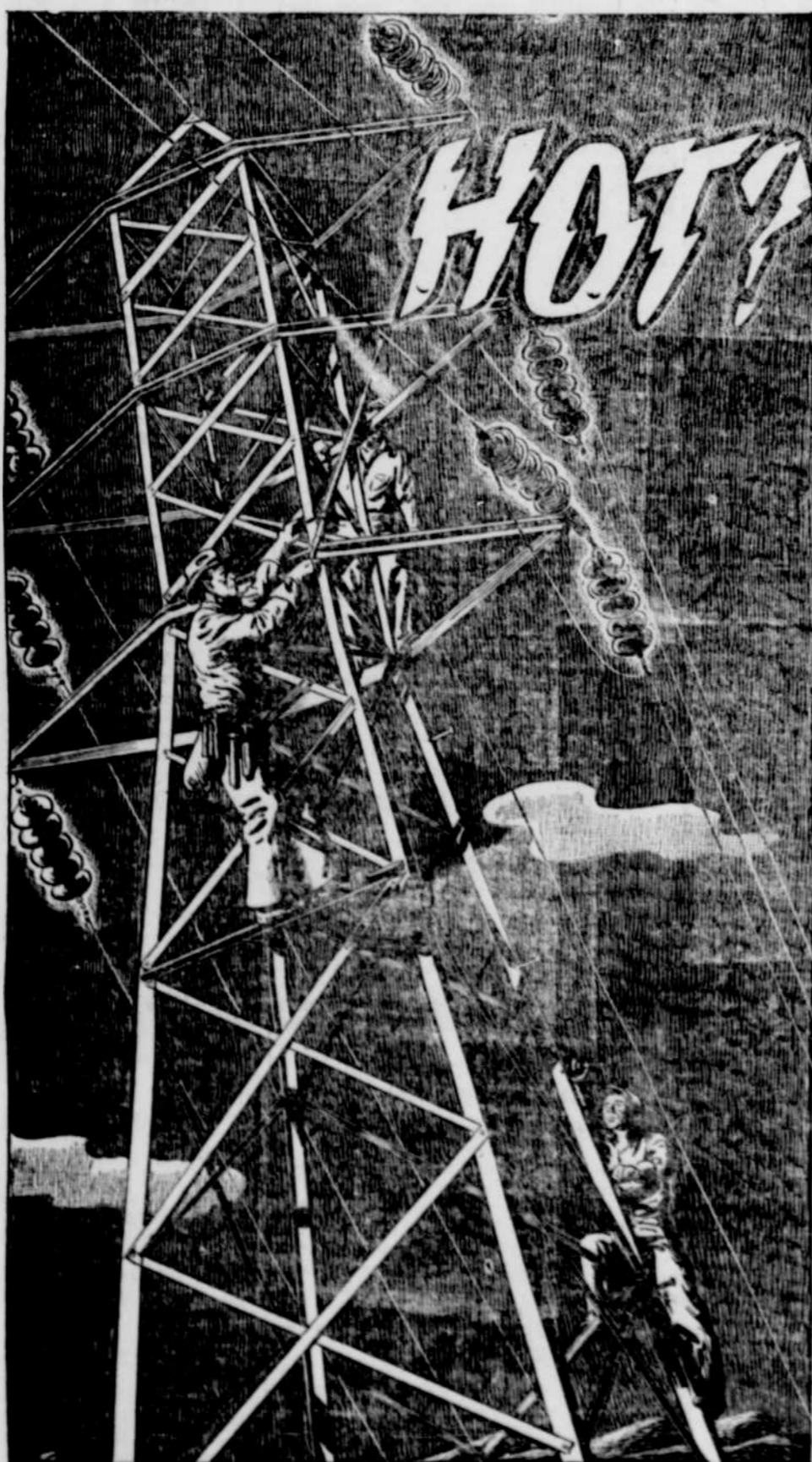
Acorns quash can be easily prepared by cutting in halves, removing seed, spreading butter and a dash of sugar in the center and baking in a hot oven until the outside skin is a light brown.

TWO SERMONS. Said one lady to another, "Have you been to church today? We had a most beautiful sermon on training children." "No, I was at home doing it," was the reply. —EX.

Readymix Concrete Co.

Ready-Mixed Concrete now available for
Beaverton, Aloha, Tigard, Multnomah
And Surrounding Area

400 N. Thompson St.
Portland, Oregon Trinity 1193



... yes — they need the "know-how" to handle power lines 57,000 volts hot!

● When you have to work on a thick copper line carrying a wallowing surge of chained lightning—you soon learn that it takes plenty of "know-how" in this electric business.

For an example, take PGE's job in enlarging service to one of America's greatest shipyards. The high-voltage lines had to be worked "hot"—with deadly charges of electricity pouring through continuously—because to "cut" the lines would interrupt production.

The entire operation, minute by minute, was laid out on paper by a PGE engineering "general staff." Then a "task force" of experienced PGE linemen and groundmen went to work with "hot-line tools," which have insulated handles 6½ feet long. They built special working structures high into the air, and worked steadily through the day moving a high-tension line on the cross-arms; lowering other high-tension lines; installing an "alley arm" on the pole; raising a new 57,000-volt line; installing a switch; guying the pole against new strains; stringing and pulling taut the new copper; clamping a "tap" in place, and energizing the new circuit. All this was done without an instant's interruption to the shipyard's war-work.

Both in war and in postwar—there is no substitute for "know-how."

Portland General Electric Company

for ½ century, pioneering in electrical "know-how"

