

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep It Flying

The Week of Awakening

Through every possible channel the message of Fire Prevention Week (October 8 to October 14) is being carried to the public. Nothing that can be said or written can adequately express the importance of every individual taking part in this national campaign against fire. Accidental fire has done more damage to the war effort than most people will ever be able to comprehend. Much of the damage is immeasurable because it involves intangibles. Among the measurable losses, however, have been. Camouflage manufacturing, railroad equipment, paper mills, essential rubber products, army ordnance depots, etc. Some single fires caused damage running into the millions.

Fire is an enemy agent—but one that can be controlled by taking the well recognized preventative steps. The purpose of fire prevention week is to wake people up to this fact.

Babson Says

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of 1929. Frankly, I think the same thing will some day happen again. People will find that the present supply of good stocks is limited and, before long, will stampede to buy them. This will result in the stock market selling at much higher prices; but through a fear of communism or some other bugaboo, prices will again collapse. Both houses and stocks are governed by the same law of action and reaction tempered by the frailties of human nature.

Sell Now Rather Than Buy

During the past few years I have been advising the purchase of homes believing that the then prevailing prices were less than the cost of re-

production. Today, in those sections where there is a scarcity of homes, such real estate is a better sale than a purchase. This does not mean that you should sell yourself out of a home, but if you have more than one house this may be the time to cash in on the extra one.

Germany will crack some time between November 7, 1944, and March 7, 1945. How long Japan will hold out after Germany cracks depends on Uncle Joe Stalin. With his active help we could finish Japan in three months; but without his help it may take up three years. At any rate, we can now see the end of the conflict which will mean resumption of building.

What About Land?

After the war the Government will encourage the building of houses with favorable loans and other means. Within two years there may be a surplus of new houses for sale at lower prices than you can buy second-hand houses. This should cause a drop in the price of the existing houses which are in such demand today. Therefore, if you did not buy a year or more ago, when I so earnestly advised it, don't make any thoughtless real estate purchases now.

There has not been much increase as yet in the price of land. Therefore this is my advice to readers who want a new home:—(1) Continue to save your money, putting one-half in Series "E" War Bonds and the other half in a Savings Bank deposit. (2) Begin now to look for a small piece of land where you can get town water, electricity, telephone and space for a small kitchen garden. Have it within walking distance of a store, post office, church and school, or else near a bus line so not to be dependent on an automobile.

Conclusion

Do no building now although you can put in the concrete cellar if you wish and in most communities can engage the brick, lumber, etc. Get a standard plan from your builder and have it understood that he is to build your house as soon as the war is over. Then you should get a better house than you can now buy and should get it for less money.

No one knows what will be on the menu when the peace table is set, but there will likely be scraps.

When a hen cackles she's calling attention to a freshly laid egg. When a rooster crows he's calling attention to himself.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Embarrassing Moment: On top of a Fifth avenue bus, two very snazily dressed young women were having quite a time for themselves discussing in French, evidently acquired at some fashionable finishing school, an oldish man seated directly in front of them. As the clumsy vehicle snailed its way uptown through dense midafternoon traffic, their remarks became more and more personal, one vying with the other in making wisecracks and with each remark, their merriment growing. At 59th street, the man arose, doffed his hat, bowed to the two misses and remarked: "Your accent is so atrocious, I had the greatest difficulty in understanding you." With that, he handed the nearest girl a neatly engraved card on which was a name followed by the line, "Teacher of French." Moral: In New York, when discussing a neighbor, it's best to speak English.

Past Tense: Raymond Everett Nelson, television show producer, was talking about his younger days when he was a stock company actor in Cleveland. "Bob Hope and Pat O'Brien were both used car salesmen in that city at the time," Nelson said. "Hope would act as master of ceremonies at smokers and vaudeville shows when the regulars were ill or booked for two places the same night. O'Brien got into acting because his wife was interested in it and he wanted to 'go along for the ride,' as he explained it. One night, O'Brien and I were playing in 'The Trial of Mary Duggan.' The judge had a complete script on his desk out of sight of the audience of course. So whenever O'Brien forgot his lines, he merely shouted, 'I object,' and went up to the desk and got his cue."

Top Cards: Elsa Maxwell introduced John Reed King, master of ceremonies on the "Double or Nothing" program, to Dr. Hubert King, the distinguished cranial surgeon. "This is just like a card game," commented La Maxwell. "Both of you Kings are practically alike. You resemble one another greatly. Your work is dependent on the brain—" "Thank you," interrupted the dimpled John Reed. "But, much as I hate to admit it, Dr. King is superior. After all, he does draw the higher jack."

Gratitude Debt: Dick Roffman of Hillman Periodicals forwarded this thought: "A salute to some nameless man in the navy department who, some years ago, decided to stop this country from supplying helium to Germany for use in its dirigibles, etc. There are those who say that the Von Hindenberg (Zeppelin) never would have crashed in flames at Lakehurst if we had allowed Germany sufficient helium for it. But here's an important fact: When the planes of the Allies fly over occupied Europe and Germany itself they are not hampered by barrage balloons the way our enemies are when they try to get to Britain. Denied our helium, Germany can use only hydrogen. When a hydrogen-filled balloon falls, it bursts into flames and ravages the countryside, a double disadvantage."

Quite Clear: One of those actresses who gets by because of her face and figure and whose brains are feathers, was discussing her vacation which is due next month and was really quite excited about the matter since she had gathered together a wardrobe that would surely make every male eye bug out a couple of inches. Finally she interrupted her flow of eloquence, turned to Bert Lytell and asked him what he intended to do. "Because of wartime conditions," replied Lytell, "my plans, even this late, are tentative." "That's just too, too wonderful!" returned the dumb cluck. "I'm sure you will enjoy camping out more than anything else."

Olio: Bob Hawk says success on Broadway depends on two things, luck and pluck—luck in finding someone to pluck . . . Garry Moore asserts that the old-fashioned man who had a good head for figures now has a grandson who has a great eye for them . . . Bob Burns insists that the only time you'll ever see a Broadwayite give his girl a ring is when he's in a telephone booth . . . Groucho Marx claims he doesn't like book ends—he uses a pair of midgits . . . William Bendix tells of a movie mogul whose head is exactly one foot long but never used as a rule . . . A musician in Xavier Cugat's orchestra was late for morning rehearsal and Cugat wanted to know why he had overslept, as he claimed . . . "There were eight of us in the house this morning," was the reply, "and the alarm was set for seven."

Plenty Smart Native Knows Trick or Two

HONOLULU.—Seabees formerly in the South Pacific paid natives only one shilling to climb trees to get them coconuts. But a machinist's mate second class, paid two shillings. The boy he hired said: "Me plenty smart. Go long mission school. One shilling for trip up, one shilling for trip down."

Economical and Patriotic Too If Savings Go Into War Bonds



Here is one of those unfettered dresses that will be so popular this summer. The halter top insures maximum coolness, and with the addition of a matching bolero you can wear it to town. Pictured here in a black spun rayon with white hand stitching, this ensemble could be made in many combinations. By making your play clothes for summer, you will be saving money for more War Bonds. This pattern may be obtained at local stores. Back the Attack—Buy More Than Before.

U. S. Treasury Department

Grape juice may be frozen. Simmer grapes with small quantity of water for 10 minutes. Strain juice and add 1 cup of sugar to 5 cups of juice. Freeze in glass jars or enameled tin cans. Bottles and jugs should not be over 3/4 full.

"Earning power based on productivity, and not yearning power based on dreams, is going to be the ultimate test of an American living standard."—W. B. Weisenburger, executive vice pres., Nat'l. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Rooster Pecks Hole in Head of Helpless Child

INDIANAPOLIS.—A belligerent gamecock attacked John Lewis Ferguson, two, in the back yard of his parents' home, and the child was rescued by his mother only after the rooster had pecked a hole in his head and had made eight other lacerations in his face and head. The child was unconscious, and physicians at the city hospital said if the wound on the top of the head had been a fraction of an inch deeper it might have proved fatal.

Bathroom Problems Stump OPA Officials

ATLANTA.—A Mississippi woman seeking OPA guidance in renting her apartments, asked these questions: "How many baths a week should each person be allowed?" "How long is one person supposed to stay in the bathroom?" The OPA is looking for the answers.

RATION BOOK REMINDER

Cut this out and keep it in your purse or billfold.
MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE: Red Stamps A18 through G6 are good indefinitely.
STAMP FOR LAMB: Spare stamp 25 in book No. 4 valid Sept. 3 thru Oct. 21 for lamb. Waste kitchen fats exchanged for two points and four cents a pound.
PROCESSED FOODS: BLUE TOKENS to be discontinued October 1. Book 4—Blue stamps A8 through L5 valid indefinitely.
SUGAR: Stamps No. 30, 31, 32 and 33 in book 4 valid indefinitely for five pounds. For canning only: Sugar Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds through Feb. 28, 1945.
SHOES—Loose Stamps Invalid Book 3—Airplane stamps No. 1 and 2, indefinitely for one pair.
FUEL OIL: Period 4-5 coupons valid thru Aug. 31, 1945. New 1 coupon valid now.
GASOLINE COUPONS—Not Valid unless Endorsed A No. 13 valid through Sept. 22.
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS . . .



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"Our rubber experts knew how to make it but the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of industrial alcohol . . . far beyond the already over-

taxed capacity of our industrial alcohol plants. So, overnight, our country's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey and produced hundreds of millions of gallons of the vitally needed alcohol.

"As a matter of fact, Sally, a high government official said recently '... synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production.'"

"We were really fortunate, weren't we Judge, to have a beverage distilling industry in existence . . . able to help perform this great wartime miracle!"

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