

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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Keep It Flying

Submit to opinions but do not surrender your ideals.

THANKSGIVING

Everyone has something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving day. The past year has brought many sorrows and suffering for all of us—but it has also had its joyful times too.

Do not forget the lonesome folks the strange soldier and sailor, stranded in a place far from home, make this Thanksgiving a happy event for him.

1st Lieut. Frank Kamp, USMC, led a brilliantly successful attack on a numerically superior force of Japs on New Georgia... and was awarded the silver star medal for his feat... the following day he rescued three companions from drowning... and thus earned the soldiers' medal.

Babson Says

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shown both at home and at the front. Our fighting forces first believe that they are engaged in a great moral crusade; and, second, they have the courage to back up their beliefs.

6. Our people should be thankful for FULL EMPLOYMENT AND FAIR WAGES. No one need be without a job today. As a result, old debts are being settled and, to the joy of the retailer, large sales are being rung up on cash registers.

7. We who believe in free enterprise should be thankful that values have kept up so well. Our rulers at Washington are showing more justice and less prejudice. They are beginning to realize that people should be encouraged to save as well as to spend.

8. We should be thankful FOR OUR NEWSPAPERS and the evidence their pages contain of our continued right of free speech; of the privilege that every American has to write his editor and, if worthy, get his letter published. More than the peoples of any other nation, we are being kept informed as to what is going on.

9. Our BUSINESS LEADERS are responsible for many of our blessings. They represent a part of our national life that has become almost commonplace. Too often their work is taken for granted. We should all be more

grateful to them as well as to their wage workers.

10. Last, but by no means least, we should be thankful FOR OUR CHURCHES. There is today, in accord with our more serious thinking, a deepening of interest in spiritual affairs. Church attendance is increasing and there is a greater desire for a larger participation in church work and personal meditation. It is heartening to many of us "old timers" to see people again reaching for the more important things in life. Yes, we have much to be thankful for this year!

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

*If I was to pick out one outfit in our U. S. A. set-up of departments that could have a squinting-into I would say Agriculture.

The cost of running that Department has run into such big figures that nobody pays much attention or knows whether it is 10 million or 10 billion. If you will glance around, you will see almost as many Dept. of Agriculture cars on the highway as you will see taxpayers' cars. If the new Congress wants a place to start trimming expenses an auction of Agricultural Dept furniture would bring in to hang out when they were at headquarters—and not touring around proving it is a sort of luxury or something deceived by any predictions that millions, and also leave no place for thousands of swivel chair pay-rollers to hang out when they were at headquarters—and not touring around with free gas and expenses—or hid out some place writing bulletins like, "How to make a noise like a fish-worm, Bulletin Number 1569."

And in the same department, the weather bureau has just finished proving it is a sort of luxury or something, when it closed down early in the war for a long spell, but the weather kept right on being good or bad, as it chose. And we were not then deceived by any prediction that it would be fair and mild—and then it rained, and we had left our rubbers at home.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

I don't want to bother anybody in this world except people who won't let other people alone.

Prepare For Winter Driving

Just as you can't buy time on a battlefield, Robert S. Farrell, Secretary of State, asserted today, so you can't buy midsummer weather in which to drive your essential automobile to the battlefield of war production here at home.

But just as the prudent commander secures his lines of supply before the battle begins, Secretary Farrell said, the prudent driver can make sure beforehand that he can get to work safely in sleet and snow and ice.

"The way to do this, is to see that your anti-skid chains are in place, and your defroster and windshield wipers in perfect condition, before you become a winter-weather absentee from your essential job," he said.

According to the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, one war production plant reported to the U. S. Department of Labor that 31-7 per cent of its absentees, over a six-week winter test period, gave "transportation" as the cause for their not being on the job.

The Committee on Winter Driving Hazards stresses the importance of both winter road maintenance and prepared drivers in getting workers to their jobs. But city, county and state highway departments can't do it all, and so drivers must accept their share of the responsibility for winter safety.

Farrell urged operators to check their winter safety equipment at once, and repair or replace all parts not in working order. Needed parts of such vital equipment as heater-defrosters and anti-skid chains should be salvaged from old material, or obtained new where possible, at once, he declared, and anti-freeze should be brought up to maximum strength.

He cautioned drivers against faults the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards had noted as the country entered its third full winter of war. These, he said, are a false sense of security because vehicles are running at less than prewar speed, and a lack

of alertness because traffic is not as dense as it was in times of peace.

"These safety rules are vital to winter safety. Adjust speed to weather conditions. Slow down before you reach an intersection or curve. Don't get too close to the car in front. Put on your anti-skid chains when roads are slippery. Signal that you mean to turn or stop. It takes three to eleven times normal distance to stop on snow or ice without tire chains. See that your defroster and windshield wipers give you maximum visibility.

Life Saved by Tattoo Marks

Somewhere in the Pacific—Whenever combat fliers congregate after a day's flight, a certain amount of trifling with the truth is expected in the mutual exchange of stories, as long as they have the ring of authenticity.

One such tale "happened" to a Marine Corsair pilot who was flying along the coast of Bougainville.

According to the flier, he spotted a small boat, manned by three men, plying towards a small island off the coast. Assuming them to be Japs, he nosed over for a strafing run. Just as he closed in, all set to fire, the man rowing stood up, threw open his shirt front to reveal a large American flag tattooed on his chest.

The fabled goose that laid the golden egg will now take a back seat to the California genius who rented his henhouse as an apartment at \$55 a month.—Wall Street Journal.

"Our prayers have been answered fourfold."—Joseph Ciriminello, Philadelphia, whose wife bore quadruplets.

"Will swap wedding gown, size 14, for portable noiseless typewriter." Classified ad in Los Angeles Times.

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