

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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## Postwar Jobs Hinge On Schools

Babson Says Committees  
Need Shots of Plasma

Babson Park, Mass., April 6—Our President and the Congress, I respectfully submit, are sadly in error if they believe that our domestic Problem Number One will be to find 60 million jobs. That might be relatively easy. The really tough core of the postwar crisis will be to find 60 million people—or even half that number—who are equipped to fill jobs! By all odds the most likely material for employment will be the returning servicemen: They are truly trained.

Neither warfare nor peacetime business has any real use for high-school hoodlums who are physically unconditioned, mentally unequipped, and spiritually undisciplined and unprincipled. Our major postwar worry will be these barrel-bottom scrapings, for they will not only be unemployed, but unemployable. How are the schools going to dispose of the worthless product which they have manufactured?

**Fruits of "Education" Worm-Eaten**  
It is not my intention to scold. In fact, I can frame no criticism half so caustic as the stark conditions that shock you on every hand. For several generations now, our flaccid educational systems have been under test. By war's pressure we have been forced at last to audit and appraise the end results. They are stunningly inadequate—as might have been predicted by any personnel officer, employer, or analyst of social trends. Rather than wait until dire crisis bursts upon us, is it not more sensible to face this potential disaster in advance, while remedy and repair are still possible?

Matchless opportunity is open to the schools to reorganize and tool up anew for improved performance. War has liquidated some things and liquefied all things. In this current flux, the school committees have an ideal chance to redeem themselves,—if only they devote themselves to reform instead of defense, alibi, and apology. Better schooling is a prime step toward fuller employment.

**The Military Shows the Schoolmasters**  
You have been reading, as I have, accounts of the all but incredible effects of the specialized training given to Army and Navy personnel. Literally armies of men have received such training in hundreds of courses covering languages, mathematics, and technical skills. Compared with the corresponding records of traditional schooling these new military methods have proved their startling superiority. Subject for subject, the service trainees have absorbed far more knowledge and wisdom in far less time. This training has taken advantage of up-to-date aids; viz. films, records, models,—unknown to the old red schoolhouse. Yet it has forced the men to THINK.

If our school committees jump to install movies, soundies, and whatnot, but otherwise refuse to mend their ways, I forecast they will only score a more spectacular failure. Behind and beneath the near-miracles achieved by Army and Navy instruction is the radical difference in basic attitude of both teacher and taught. In the old fable, the hare out-raced the tortoise because the hare was running merely for his dinner while the hare was running for his life.

**School Committees Your Key Commitment**  
Why have our educators, broadly speaking, failed throughout all these many years to inspire their civilian trainees with the vital purpose of education? In my view, this tragic inability to reach and fully teach their pupils can be traced back chiefly to one agency. I would pin this school guilt primarily upon the school committee. You know and I know of good committees and good members of shabby committees,—but let us talk the law of averages.

As long as control rests in the clutch of individuals who intellectually and spiritually are scandalously

### Banks Cooperate In War Loan

Cooperation of Oregon banks was a major factor in the success of the 6th war loan. E. C. Sammons, state chairman of the war finance committee, announces, and offers statistics compiled at the war finance committee office to substantiate his statement.

Oregon's 135 banks sold or processed \$122,034,100 worth of bonds, or 77.6 per cent of the state's total for the 6th war loan. Washington county banks issued \$2,263,800 in bonds during the campaign or 70 per cent of the county total sales.

Banks will join with other concerns in the payroll savings program on which the success of the 7th war loan will depend. With the largest E bond goal in the state's history, Oregon firms will make deductions for 13 weeks, April 9 to July 7, for the 7th war loan. What we will need is the same cooperation from other concerns that we had from banks.

### X-Ray Unit Due; Sign Here

For the convenience of any people in Washington county who desire to avail themselves of the free X-ray service offered by the county public health association in co-operation with the state tuberculosis association, the following registration blank is printed. It may be clipped and mailed to:

I would like to have a free chest X-Ray when the Chest X-ray unit comes to this community.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Tele. No. \_\_\_\_\_

TIGARD APRIL 6  
BEAVERTON APRIL 12  
Beaverton Enterprise, Aloha News,  
Tigard Sentinel, Multnomah Press

### HERE and THERE

Next time you start to throw away a paper bag, stop and ask yourself if it can be used again. We're not going to have enough paper bags, but housewives can help stretch the limited supply by taking their own shopping bags or baskets to market.

It looks as though the war in Europe will soon be over. Men on the western front have been issued booklets which gave the characteristics of Jap soldiers.

The spring eighth grade examinations in Washington county will be held May 11th this year.

A committee of teachers will meet in the Washington County Superintendents office on April 17th to revise present reports to parents.

A large number of Nazis socks, made of cotton and part wool were found in a warehouse by the Yankees and they did not know what to do with them until some on hit upon the happy idea of sewing them into a blanket. Eight of the socks sewed together made a fine blanket for the prisoners. The "Nazi socks" were rectangular pieces of cloth which they "wrapped" around their feet.

With only one dissenting vote, the Oregon senate Monday approved a house bill under which the state will take over the North Pacific Dental college in Portland to operate under the Oregon board of higher education.

While in Beaverton be sure to eat at the Greyhound Coffe Shop.

## Tanks Herald the Assault



U. S. tanks entrenched outside of a German town proclaim the beginning of an assault as they open fire. Your purchase of War Bonds will assure continued assaults upon the enemy.

unfit, there is scant hope that the schools can be renovated by power- less superintendents, underprivileged teachers, absentee parents, and immature pupils. The educational stream remains polluted at its springs. The employment problem will be to secure employable people. To attain this, de-louse the school committees. Spotlight members of the shady, self-seeking political band and give them dishonorable discharge.

### Law Enforcement Officers To Attend Conferences

The Federal Bureau of Investigation plans to conduct law enforcement conferences throughout the State of Oregon during the month of April. One is to be held at the Library Hall, Central Library, SW 10th and Yamhill, Portland, April 9, at 7 p. m. All enforcement officers are extended invitations to attend.

### U. S. and German Doctors Work Together in Trap

**WITH AMERICAN TROOPS NEAR WINGEN, FRANCE.**—American physicians worked side by side with German doctors tending American and Nazi soldiers for three days in which the Germans were encircled in the little town of Wingen.

The Germans had captured an American first aid station. During the ordeal several hundred American infantrymen also were trapped in the town and technically were prisoners of the Germans.

### War Department Cites Peril in Mail to Missing

WASHINGTON. — The war department warned recently that sending letters, through the International Red Cross, to soldiers listed as missing in action may endanger the lives of those soldiers.

A shift in production from standardized fighting planes to the new jet propulsion types was given as another example of how the program has changed.

### Turn Destroyer Escorts Into Speedy Troopships

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Three destroyer escort ships which battled Nazi U-boats in the Atlantic are being converted here into fast troop transports for use against the Japanese, 4th naval district authorities said. In place of specialized anti-submarine equipment, additional bunks, galleys and davits from which small motorized landing craft will be hung are being installed.

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### Combat Men Take Jobs in War Work

16,000 on Furlough Help on  
Critical Production.

WASHINGTON. — The army and navy have lent some 16,000 men capable of combat duty to fill labor gaps in critical war production, a high government official said. These men—more than a full division of troops—went from uniforms to overalls to work on such items as tires, copper and foundry products.

The army and navy have estimated that 600,000 additional men are needed for overseas duty by June 30, while 1,000,000 replacements are trained. But first of all they want back in the fighting ranks the 16,000 men who have had to muster out temporarily to fill critical jobs. Reports that these men receive both army and civilian pay has caused some dissatisfaction among buddies left in uniform.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleets, estimated that a minimum of 300,000 new munitions workers are needed. An official said this was due in part to swift changes in the production program in recent weeks.

He cited as an example President Roosevelt's statement in his opening message to congress that the army has developed a new tank with a gun more powerful than any yet mounted on a fast moving vehicle. The President added that many thousands of these would be needed in 1945. That fact alone, it was said, has caused an upward revision in labor needs in the Detroit area, where it had been thought previously that manpower requirements had reached their peak and would decline gradually.

A shift in production from standardized fighting planes to the new jet propulsion types was given as another example of how the program has changed.

If you want to sell it quick, you'll find a buyer thru a classified ad.

Turn war stamps into Bonds

### Bonds Over America



CAESAR RODNEY

After a ride that rivals Paul Revere's, Caesar Rodney broke a tie vote in Delaware's delegation to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia on Lee's resolution for independence. Late on July 1, 1776, he arrived home after quelling a revolt in Sussex County where he received an urgent summons to Philadelphia. Mounting a horse, he rode through the night and arrived in the northern city in time to place Delaware with the other colonies backing the resolution. That spirit of service animates Delaware people in buying War Bonds today to insure liberty for future generations.

U. S. Treasury Department

### Discharged Soldiers Get Two Valid Shoe Stamps

Shoe Ration books issued to discharged service men hereafter will contain two valid shoe stamps in place of the single stamp ordinarily allowed, M. R. Collins, district OPA shoe rationing representative, announced today.

Granting discharged service men the use of two regular shoe ration stamps is part of the program to adjust OPA regulations to assist veterans in their return to civilian life.

When a veteran comes out of the service, he either has no shoe book at all, or one from which the shoe stamps were removed on issuance to military personnel. The Government issue shoes he owns usually are not suitable for civilian use, and he generally finds that the shoes he wore before going into the service no longer fit.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### Notice of Bond Sale

Sealed proposals will be received by the West Slope Water District, Washington County, Oregon, for the purchase of \$175,000 par value General Obligation Bonds of said District in denominations of \$1000 each, dated April 15, 1945, bearing interest from the date thereof, maturing as follows: \$4000 on July 1st of each year, 1946, to 1950, inclusive; \$5000 on July 1st of each year, 1951 to 1952, inclusive; \$6000 on July 1st, 1953; \$7000 on July 1st of each year, 1954 to 1958, inclusive; \$8000 on July 1st of each year, 1959 to 1971, inclusive.

All Bonds maturing after July 1st, 1955 may be redeemed at par, plus accrued interest, on any interest paying date on or after July 1st, 1955, by notice in writing to the paying agent not less than Thirty (30) days before such interest paying date. Interest payment dates on said bonds shall be January 1st and July 1st of each year.

Bidders shall name the rate of interest bid on said bonds, and whether the bid includes the cost of the legal opinion required. Bids must be delivered to the undersigned at 527 Railway Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon, by 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 9, 1945, and must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$3500 as a good faith deposit. Bids will be opened publicly at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on April 9, 1945, at the District Office, at West Slope, Oregon, at 8:30 P. M. o'clock. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

CARL B. SALTS,  
Secretary

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### THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's news to me, Judge. From the way some people talk you would think it was at least 50%."

"No, Clem, there's the statement right here in the paper... from authorities who have made an exhaustive study of the subject. Only about 5% of the people who drink occasionally abuse the privilege... 95% drink sensibly."

"No wonder you say it wouldn't be fair to take the privilege away from the other 95%, Judge. I agree with you."

"I can't see it any other way, Clem. No

more than I could see taking automobiles away from everybody because a few drive recklessly and have accidents. Or preventing the making or sale of cake or doughnuts because some folks eat too much and get indigestion."

"In the case of spirit beverages, the answer is one of education and better control."

"As a matter of fact, the responsible members of that industry are working constantly toward that end. They don't want folks to abuse the use of their product any more than we do."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

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