

Southern Oregon Miner

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Wars Are Not Won With Words!

This war will not be won with words. It will not be won with talk about sacrifice and privation. Those things the American people will take as a matter of course. This war will be won with work. It will be won by utilizing the potentially limitless American production machine to the absolute limit.

A senate committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Truman, has made its report on the defense effort up to the middle of January. It cites example after example of waste, inefficiency, failure and self-interest. Some high government officials proved themselves astoundingly incompetent. Some business men were reluctant to take steps that all-out war demands. Many labor leaders put their own ambitions and interests above the needs of a nation in peril. The people were apathetic. Too few of us seemed to realize that it is one thing to appropriate tens of billions for defense and war—and a very different and infinitely more difficult thing to turn those billions into the instruments of war.

We must pursue a different path in the future. The appointment of a one-man defense head and the abolition of the bungling, indecisive OPM are important steps in the right direction. Now there is only one job for all of us, from the President down to the lowliest worker in the smallest defense plant. That job is to produce—to produce as no nation ever produced before, to work as no people ever worked before.

Not only must we all work as never before, but all thought of personal gain must be put aside. There is entirely too much selfishness for a harmonious functioning of the present production setup—industries are charged with making excess profits from their war contracts—labor uses this as an excuse for unreasonable wage demands and in turn the farm bloc cites the high wages of labor as the reason for demanding higher and higher ceilings on their products.

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Oregon's Women Mobilize!

Here in Oregon, Monday will find the women registering along with their menfolk in order that their skills and ability may also be added to the nation's war efforts. The Oregon Board for Mobilization of Women is taking this survey so that any labor shortages arising as the men are drawn into the military service or heavy defense occupations may be quickly filled.

Women have always had an important role in war—keeping the home fires burning, caring for the sick and wounded, driving ambulances—but today's all-out war is increasing many times the demands upon them. More than ever before, military successes at the front are directly dependent upon the production front at home in both industry and agriculture. As has already been shown in England, it is on the production front that the women will make their greatest contribution in the current war effort. In order to provide the food and war materials demanded, all of the nation's resources must be coordinated in one giant producing unit whose functioning must not be disrupted by labor shortages in any part.

Thus the purpose of this survey is to create a reserve labor pool from which workers may be drawn to fill any gap that occurs on the production front. As Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, director of the state mobilization board, has emphasized, this registration makes possible the efficient mobilization of womanpower without which "...the democracies' struggle to perpetuate human freedom in the world would have little prospect of success."

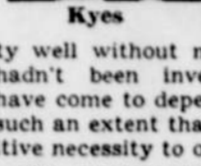
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The Miner endorses conservation of commodities and expects to do its share in all possible ways, but what seems so utterly one-sided is the fact that children spend their dimes for defense stamps, track endless miles over pavements pulling little red wagons loaded with scrap paper while high salaried office

RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES

FARM SALESMANSHIP
A salesman is often described as a man whose job is to bring together a need and the thing which best fills that need.



The need may be a natural and basic one, such as the need for food and shelter and clothing. Or it may be a "created" or built-up need, of which a common example is the automobile.

For a very long time the world got along pretty well without motor cars—they hadn't been invented. Now we have come to depend upon them to such an extent that they are a positive necessity to our way of living.

The modern farmer should be both a production executive and a salesman. The good production man is likely to concentrate on making products for which there is a great and continuing demand—things for which a need exists that he can fill to his own profit. That kind of operation keeps the salesman busy and keeps the plant running.

A good many farmers have followed the practice of growing certain crops because their fathers grew the same crops, or because those crops were regarded as especially suited to the soil or the climate. They didn't plan for the market—they expected the market to be there when the crops were harvested.

Perhaps that is one of the basic reasons why we today have surpluses of some farm products—shortages in others.

The wiser farmers today are getting to be both better production men and better salesmen. They are keeping up to date—studying changing requirements and markets—and planning their crops accordingly.

Sometimes changes take place slowly, sometimes almost overnight.

Suppose, for example, that a big army camp was built within a few miles of a farm that had always been a wheat producer. The army camp uses lots of flour, but is certainly not a market for raw wheat. It does offer an almost inexhaustible market for fresh vegetables.

Wouldn't the owner of that farm be wise to devote some of his wheat acres to raising such vegetables as his soil and weather conditions would permit? Surely he would make more profit.

He would be combining to his own advantage the twin responsibilities of production man and salesman—the production man who knows what he can grow most profitably, and the salesman who knows how to find the most favorable market for his goods.

And he would be going a step farther as a good salesman if he made sure that his vegetables were carefully graded, and packed and shipped in such a way as to insure delivery in fresh condition.

Is that a new conception of farm operation? Certainly it is a growing one.

HILT NEWS

● Mrs. Enzie Wright was entertained Friday afternoon with a surprise birthday party at her home. Those who attended were Mesdames Frank Graves, Elmer Jackson, O. Bernheisel, Frank Bernheisel, Arthur Pedersen, John De Witt, T. Quamme and Mae De Jarnett, all of Hilt, and Mrs. Edith Mathison of Hollywood. The afternoon was spent knitting and visiting. Mrs. Wright received many lovely gifts. Refreshments were served.

● Mrs. Edith Mathison of Hollywood who spent several days here visiting her sisters, left Friday for Salem, Ore., to visit her mother before returning home.

● The Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the club house with Mrs. Elmer Jackson, president, in charge of the meeting. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Cora Mitchell. Others present were Mesdames Theodore Anderson, Carrie Bernheisel, W. A. Dutro, Frank Ward, Richard Williams, Donald Rosecrans, Donovan Ward, Gus Goldenpenny, Emma Ohlund and Earl Wall. Refreshments were served following the business meeting by the hostesses, Mrs. Dutro and Mrs. Williams.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker were called to Ashland Wednesday by the severe illness of Mrs. Maggie Brower. Mrs. Brower suffered a stroke at that time. According to last word received she was im-

proved.

● Mr. and Mrs. W. Gran received word Wednesday of the death of Mr. Gran's aunt, Mrs. Ira K. Drake of Cave Junction, who passed Monday at the Grants Pass hospital after a long illness.

● Bill Walker and Kenneth Brown drove to Klamath Falls Sunday to attend a meeting of the Carpenters and Joiners union committee members.

● Sam Dunaway Jr. and Gordon Alphonse are home from college awaiting their call to report for duty with the air corps. Both young men have passed their examinations and have been accepted for service.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for their's is the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:10.

heads flood the mails with "For Immediate Release" matter, most of which has no value only in certain areas. A suggested solution would be for the government to pay regular advertising rates on the necessary or beneficial matter and discontinue the remaining 90 percent. Too, such a plan would give the coming candidates a chance at our waste basket.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

WRITTEN IN 1862
AND AS TRUE IN 1942:

"We shall nobly save
or meanly lose
the last, best
hope of earth."
—Abraham Lincoln
—Feb. 12, 1862—Apr. 15, 1865.



Red Lights Ordered For Blackout Use

War department tests have disclosed that blue illumination is not suitable for blackout lights on motor vehicles and instead, red illumination has been adopted as the official standard, according to word received by Earl Snell, secretary of state and member of the national five-man highway traffic advisory committee to the war department.

War department tests revealed that blue illumination is more easily seen from the air and is less helpful to ground activity than any other color, Snell said. After testing all colors in the visible spectrum, it was found that deep red illumination is least visible from the air and is best suited to preserving dark adaptation of the eyes.

As a result of the war department tests, orders have been issued to use red instead of blue or any other color whenever color is used to lower intensity of lights for blackout conditions. The department also stressed the importance of having all light sources hooded so as not to project any light above the horizontal.

Fight on Venereal Diseases Planned

All public health agencies in the Pacific northwest will join forces for an intensive drive against venereal diseases, it was announced recently in Portland by Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, head of the division of social hygiene education at the University of Oregon Medical school.

Declaring that venereal disease is possibly the greatest saboteur of industrial effort in war or peace and also with exception of injury sustained under fire, the principal cause of physical disability in the armed forces, Dr. Weinzirl revealed that the anti-venereal drive would be mapped out at a social hygiene conference to be held in Portland Feb. 12.

Public health officers and medical officers in the armed forces stationed in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia will take part in the conference.

WOMEN OF NAZARENE CHURCH MET THURSDAY

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Nazarene church was entertained Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Merritt for an all-day session. While the group spent the morning sewing, Mrs. Bertrand F. Peterson read to the group from the book on the "Life of Livingstone."

After luncheon Mrs. T. S. Wiley conducted the business meeting and Mrs. D. F. Owens led the devotional service. Mrs. Owens also presented the lesson study taken from the book, "The Lord's Doing."

- Pvt. George Langford is enrolled at the air corps technical school at Sheppard Field.
- Bob Heath of Dunsmuir visited his mother, Mrs. B. M. Heath, Saturday.

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NEWS FROM

Lincoln School

By SCHOOL PUPILS

The Campfire girls of Lincoln school had a party after school on Monday night, Feb. 9. They invited all of the girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Some of the girls gave talks about campfire. They played games and sang songs. The refreshments were coolade and cookies.

The boys and girls of Room 6 had a film strip about Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 6. The pupils thought it was very interesting about his childhood and manhood.

On Friday, Feb. 6, Room 6 had a music program which the children enjoyed very much. They all sang several songs. Donald Kerr played four accordion solos, Loretta Rush and Beverly Sato played a clarinet and saxophone duet, Juanita Silver and Anna Louise Waybrant played a violin duet.

The Campfire girls of Lincoln school invited the fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls to come to a party which they had in Room 8. Everyone who came had a good time. For refreshments they had punch and cookies. The game they played was "Quiz Me." It was fun to play. The girls who belong to Campfire sang some of their songs. There were about 30 girls who attended the party. That is counting two or three teachers who are overseers and who came to see what progress the girls are making.

The Lincoln school had a paper drive. They collected 12 tons of paper. Room 6 won first prize. Each child in the room received one 10-cent defense stamp. Ned Starnes of Room 6 won first prize, which was a 50-cent defense stamp. Second prize, a 25-cent defense stamp, was won by Donald Beagle. Third prize, a 25-cent defense, was won by Joe Bayne.