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EDITORIAL

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH!

IT STILL is difficult for many of us to realize that there is a war going on—not having witnessed actual combat—but there are events occurring in our civil life which lead us to believe that the old order is about to undergo a transformation.

For one thing, it is apparent that the infiltration of some 30,000 to 35,000 men in uniform, to say nothing of the several hundred families of service men, is bound to bring about a change in living conditions in the Rogue River valley. Let us be blunt and say that it has interrupted the calm mein, the smug satisfaction that pervaded this region, particularly Ashland, where living conditions have been favorable and where many people have come to retire and are no longer interested in seeking the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. Yes, we have to admit that this new life injected into the community has upset the old order and that for the duration at least, old traditions, old customs and habits will have to be laid on the shelf. They may be dragged out of the closet later, dusted off and put into use again, but for the nonce they will have to go into the discard in favor of the all-out war effort, which, in this vicinity, means co-operating with Camp White officials in seeing that their "boys", who likewise are our "boys", have every opportunity to become the toughest fighting men this nation has ever produced.

Where so many young men are thrown together in a strange community there not only is apt to be, but there will be, things happen that are out of line with the even tenor of a staid community. These boys are average American youths. They are not goody, goody, as you or I, and the unfortunate part of it is that being in uniform they are a bit more conspicuous than Neither are they bad. They are apt to make slips, just civilians.

The army will look after its men as far as possible. Co-operation of the public is asked in the way of leniency and tolerance. If a soldier gets out of line he will answer to his superior at camp. Some may become a little exuberant and indulge in whoopee on the street, yet that is no reason for condemning them, their officers or the whole army. They probably will pay for their fun in one way or another, so let them have a little fun along with the strenuous work they are doing in preparing to preserve the right to you to think and act as you see fit.

The world tempo has been speeded up. This nation of ours is moving faster than ever before. The time is near at hand when every individual will be engaged in war activity of one type or another. Thousands of new people are among us—other thousands are coming. New people bring new ideas, new methods of conducting affairs. Is Ashland going to sit back dreaming of the days gone by or join the procession and look forward to greater days to come? The opportunity to make that decision is here. Which way shall we go?

A SECOND FRONT? WHO KNOWS?

THAT portion of the world classified under democracy thrilled to the news reports Wednesday that an effective force of Commandos, backed by a heavy air force and some tanks, had made a bold attack on Dieppe, France, where they gave the Nazis a taste of Allied might that is to come. It is related that the Germans rushed veterans from the Russian front in to meet the Commandos, not trusting their regular guard force to contend with the newest type of warrior who is displaying superman tendencies.

Main body of the Commandos making the Dieppe attack was made up of Canadians who have trained two years for just such an event. The Canucks were supplemented by British and American Commandos who are just as capable, but the main job, it is said, was in the hands of our brothers to the north.

That the attack was not a western front offensive or even preparation for an immediate drive was the warning issued by British radio to the people of France. Remembering another experience when the Commandos staged one of their sorties, British officials wished the French to withhold action until the big drive really gets under way. For the French to break out now would mean greater reprisals by their Nazi conquerors and that is one thing the Allied command is most desirous of avoiding.

News analysts and commentators are trying to score a "bulls-eye" on the forthcoming second front, which has been located all the way from the coast of France to the Allied-Japanese theater. If any of them have scored it will be some time before they know it. To acknowledge such a thing would be decidedly un-military and about all the comfort the enemy could ask for. So it is a matter of waiting until the big push actually starts.

In the meantime, don't overlook the fact that the Allies are dealing Hitler a lot of trouble on the western front. Bombing attacks on the great Nazi industrial centers are not lessening der fuehrer's troubles and serve to bolster the courage of the conquered peoples who look to the Allies for deliverance. All these factors combine to give the Axis high command a headache and eventually will tend to break down the morale of their people.

BE YOUR OWN FIREMAN

IF CIVILIAN defense activity is to achieve maximum results, the prevention and control of fire must be stressed at all times. No one knows whether fire bombs will ever rain down from the skies upon our cities, towns, farms and industrial centers. If that does happen—and never forget that it can happen—the very life of this country may depend upon the efficiency of our fire fighters, both professional and volunteer. If it doesn't happen, a public which is trained in the basic principles of fire prevention can be of inestimable service in reducing the vast toll of fires which occur "normally."

It has been said that many communities have relaxed their civilian defense fire training simply because they couldn't obtain as much fire-fighting equipment as they'd like to have. Any community which does that is asking for destruction. It would be very fine if every town could be supplied at once with all the apparatus it wants. But that is obviously impossible. And in the meantime, every community should be preparing volunteers to handle equipment when it comes—and to fight fire in other ways if it doesn't come.

It's just as important to extinguish a fire which starts from a faulty stove, as a fire which is started by an incendiary. And the most important thing of all is to eliminate the causes of fire. The average American home contains many grave hazards which its occupants never think of. The same is true of the average place of business. Improperly stored inflammable liquids, accumulations of paper, rags and odds and ends, poorly-maintained heating equipment—such ha-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA ALLISON FROSCH, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the above entitled Court of the State of Oregon for the County aforesaid, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Allison Frosch, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Administrator at the office of Wm. M. Briggs, his attorney, Pioneer Building, Ashland, Oregon.

CARL O. FROSCH, Administrator of the Estate of Anna Allison Frosch, Deceased. Dated August 11th, 1942. 33-36

"NO HUNTING" cards at the Miner office.

zards as these cause fires which take hundreds of lives and destroy tens of millions of dollars worth of property each year.

Let every American community, from the smallest to the largest, make up its mind that it will lick its own fire problem. It can be done—and it must be done.

DALE CARNEGIE

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

A LITTLE TACT GOES A LONG WAY

When Jack London married, he took his wife to live with his mother, Flora. Flora had always taken care of her son, cooked for him and looked after him. Now she bitterly resented the fact that he had brought a strange woman into the house who insisted on doing for him—a woman who had already, as she felt, taken her place in her son's affections. The mother's jealous wrath broke into a storm of neurasthenia. She quarreled constantly with Bessie, the wife. The angry voices of these two bickering women reverberated throughout the house, and disturbed Jack so that he would have to stop working on his novels and dash down the street to get his step-sister to come up and stop the snarling and snapping.

How could these distressing scenes have been avoided? Here is the answer: Twenty years after Jack London's death, his wife, Bessie London, confessed to Irvin Stone, Jack London's biographer, that she should have handled her mother-in-law differently. "I should have catered to Flora," she confessed, "and petted her and made her the boss, and we would have gotten along fine. But I was so young and wanted to do things for my husband. So we clashed."

Close your eyes for a moment and ask yourself if there isn't an idea there that you can use. Are you having trouble with an older person in your home, or with a more experienced person at the office? If so, why not profit by Bessie London's mistake. Why don't you do now what she wishes she had done twenty years ago? Why not pet the older person and let him or her be the boss? Remember, you will be older yourself some day, and when you are, you won't want the younger generation crowding you out and neglecting you and ordering you about. Remember, fools quarrel and bicker and insist on having their way. Why don't you rise above fools? Why don't you use tact, diplomacy and finesse?—tools that fools never use. It will be a lot more fun. It will win friends for you; you will gain influence; and, deep down inside of you, you will take pride in the fact that you know how to deal adroitly with people.


A few years ago, in Peking, China, I met Douglas Carr who was traveling around the world on less than forty dollars per month. He told me that one of the most valuable lessons he had learned, was this: As a young lad of ten or eleven, he swaggered home from school boasting about his brilliant examination marks. His father listened, said nothing, then reached into his pocket for a card and on it wrote these words: "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

Young Douglas was so impressed that he kept the card for years as a book mark.

"It was the best dose of medicine I ever took," he declared, "and how I needed it!"

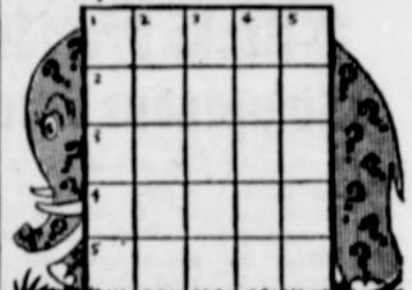
THINK YOU'RE SMART?

WILD LIFE LINES by ED ANTHONY



CAMEL
This beast, I think, has spinal mumps
And that is how he gets these humps.
His shape is funny as can be,
With one or two (but never three)
Big elevations on his back
On which the natives baggage stack,
Boxes and bales that weigh a ton!
A camel trader must have fun!

WORD SQUARE by PHIL HUMMERSTONE



Here is the world's smallest cross word puzzle. Fill in words according to definitions. The square will then read the same down as across. After you have solved it, see if you can make up any good 5-letter word squares.

- Propelled by oars.
- A color.
- Bike.
- Build or raise.
- Land built up by a river.

Make The Job Complete!




You are repairing the house—roofing, painting and otherwise renovating the exterior. Have you planned the one feature for the interior that will make it a real home—installation of modern lighting? Remember, **ELECTRICITY** gives you three services— with a facility unequalled by any other agency. If your electric service is old and wearing out, have it modernized. It will bring you greater comfort and save you dollars in the long run.

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