

Southern Oregon Miner

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"THE TRUTH WILL SET YOU FREE"

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Old ideas cling to most of us like ivy to a stone wall. Old prejudices are hard to down—and because of these failings, most of us go through life missing a lot that makes existence very much worth while for others.

In the back of the minds of many persons is the vision of the old-time home town newspaper. They fail to realize that, as with everything else, home town journalism and printing craftsmanship must keep in step with the march of progress or fall by the wayside.

To these persons let us admit that we could no more content to read in 1942 a "country paper" of 1880 than could they. BUT—

HAVE YOU SEEN THE MINER LATELY?

The Miner always was a good newspaper—now it's a better one. All we need is a little encouragement, via the advertising route and local news. We live here, we spend our money here with you and it takes money to publish a newspaper, let us have your commercial printing, we can help you with composing, designing, ruling, art-work, engraving, making and matching colors of inks.

The MINER wants to thank those kind hearted people that have stood by us in these days of unrest and confusion and we hope that we have done them some good. In our estimation, there are not any better class of people in all the land, than here in Ashland and Southern Oregon.

HEADACHE FOR THE MERCHANT

Price fixing may sound simple to the man in the street. But it is a monumental headache to thousands of retail merchants.

Never before have the people and the industries of America faced the necessity of donning a regulatory straitjacket such as is embodied in the deluge of pamphlets now reaching storekeepers from Maine to California. Everything from gum to tractors is being "fixed" or "frozen." The price of each item on a retailer's shelves must be carefully set according to formula.

The policies and methods used in enforcing these new laws will make or break the entire price fixing effort. Long before the establishment of the price laws, retail merchants bent every effort toward holding down inflationary rises in the cost of living. They did an effective job for which they received praise from high government officials.

And now these same merchants, many hundreds of thousands of them, are starving valiantly to comply with the complicated ceiling decrees issued from Washington. A great many of them have unknowingly become lawbreakers because they have found it impossible to quickly understand the technical rules. Their cases deserve far different consideration than those of the very few who maliciously seek to evade the law. In this instance the old saying that ignorance is no excuse should not be applied. Ignorance, if you wish to call it that, is a very definite excuse.

And if the administering officials are wise they will not begin our new authoritarian era by fining or throwing any erring storekeeper in jail until they have determined his intent. After all, our main job is to win the war, not persecute good American citizens.

WE CAN END THIS WAR

Germany knows that defeat this time means the complete obliteration of the German nation, for this reason they too, will fight to death for their country. We are fighting for the same reasons and we too will fight to death but something seems to be wrong—we are not advancing in comparison with our war effort as we should be doing. Kaiser can build a battleship in ten days—but Washington does not keep this tremendous activity going. Kaiser also can build cargo planes but Washington has not given him the complete "go" signal. Why—what is happening in Washington? People are sending their aluminum, tin, and iron to war—but is it getting there fast enough—is it even getting there?

It is deplorable, yet it is true that politics is prolonging the war. We know that to be a fact and delay in the war effort means lives and suffering—yet the American people contend with such governmental mockery! There are a few civilians who are not back of a quick end to the war for they are gaining in monetary wealth—yet we have not taken a definite stand against those barbaric actions! There are also so called Americans withholding necessary scrap iron and steel—yet they are true citizens!

Something is very wrong for a good many of us believe this war could soon be ended and that it is not necessary to prolong it to a five or ten year conflict. The German people apparently are asking the question, "Peace, and when?" And still a peace effort remains in the shadows. Let this war be ended and let every American see that every effort is made to end it behind the scenes, for there is an important "front." Let Kaiser build his planes and ships, let every effort be made to end this conflict—the common people can and must demand such action from Washington.



Prisoners in State Penitentiary at La Grange, Ky., volunteer as blood donors to blood bank established by the John N. Norton Memorial Infirmary, Louisville, an Episcopal Church sponsored institution. The American Legion is cooperating in the plan, which is supervised by Dr. Eunice S. Greenwood, pathologist at the Infirmary.

STABILIZATION OF HIGHER ED. CITED IN HUNTER REPORT

PORTLAND — Measures taken by the state board of higher education in the past two years have had a stabilizing effect on the state system and its institutions and have stimulated development within established patterns in each institution, Chancellor F. M. Hunter reported to the board at its October meeting here.

Dr. Hunter reviewed the educational background of Oregon pointed out weaknesses he believes exist in the general education program of the state, and then recounted recent steps taken by the state board to improve higher education.

Six principal steps listed are, defining the relationship of Radio KOAC to the system, establishing fourth-year work at the colleges of education, clarifying the position of the medical school as an integral part of the University of Oregon, providing terminal courses such as secretarial training at the colleges of education, restoring major instruction in six science departments at the university, restoring degree work in mining engineering at Oregon State college and authorizing degree courses in business and technology at the state college.

"These measures of the board have unmistakably had a stabilizing effect on the system and its institutions," Chancellor Hunter declared. "The motive of institutional advantage has been minimized."

Looking ahead, Chancellor Hunter said the task of unified control will require the continuation of wise leadership on the part of the board. The working program of his office, under the board, consists of improving the habit of institutions working together toward a common end, emphasizing special allocations of services for each institution, achieving a balance between institutional prestige and service of higher education as a whole, and achieving economies in administration through budgetary control and surveys of needs.

Control agencies affecting all institutions be listed as the graduate division, general research council, library administration, general extension division, and institute of marine biology. Central administrative undertakings include the work of the division of information, campus development plans, land purchase programs, physical plant care, health



Ten Per Cent OF YOUR INCOME should be going into U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

programs, alumni programs, the dormitory system and the high school relations committee.

MEDICAL REPLACEMENT TRAINING CENTER CAMP BARKELEY

Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas, Cpl George H. Swartsley, 27, son of Mrs. Edith B. Swartsley, of Ashland, Ore., today laid aside his non-commission stripes to assume the gold bars and commissioned rank of second lieutenant. He was graduated today in the fourth and largest class of the Medical Administrative Corps Officer Candidate school to date, receiving his diploma and certificate of commission from the general himself, Brig.-Gen. Roy C. Hefebower MRTC and school Commandant.

A former Oregon State college student, Lt. Swartsley was a pharmacist in civilian life before entering the army. He now goes on 10-day furlough, returning here for assignment to duty.

BEAR MEAT CHEAP

Housewives who fret over the attended an auction held by the rising price of meat should have Montana state fish and game commission recently held at Helena. Two bears, a yearling and a two-year-old, all dressed and ready to be cut into steaks went for an average of 3.7 cents a pound.

Think Before You Ink.



He Who Laughs----Lasts!



FOR BUSINESSMEN: The businessman, who has merchandise or service to sell, will profit highly through FREQUENT use of our printing service. A modern plant, skilled craftsmanship, economical charges—these mean printing that will help you sell more.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE. Sealed bids, marked outside, "Bids for timber," an addressee to the Chief Forester, U. S. Forest Administration, 410 Custom House, Portland, Oregon, will be received until 10:30 A.M., Pacific time, November 19, 1942 for the purchase of timber upon tracts hereinafter described; each bid must state the amount per M. feet B.M., which will be offered for each species and the total consideration which will be paid for the timber. No bid for less than the appraised value will be considered. Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified check in favor of the Treasurer of the United States. The deposit of any successful bidder will be credited on the contract. Payment in full at the time of filing the contract is required in sales amounting to \$2500 or less. For copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and bond, terms of payment, amount of deposit required with bid, amount of bond required with contract and other information, application should be made to the address shown above.

IN JACKSON COUNTY:

T. 37 S., R. 4 E., Sec 21, all merchantable timber designated for cutting on the NE 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/2 W 1/4 SE 1/4, and SE 1/4 SE 1/4, estimated for the purpose of this sale to be 2420 M. feet Douglas Fir, 495 M. feet Shasta Fir, 570 M. feet White Fir. No bid for less than \$3.00 per M. ft. B.M. for the Douglas Fir, \$2.00 per M. ft. B.M. for the Shasta Fir, \$1.50 per M. ft. B.M. for the White Fir, or a total purchase price of \$9,105.00, will be considered. All Douglas Fir less than 26 ins. DBHOB, and all White and Shasta Fir less than 18 ins. DBHOB, and all White Pine reserved from cutting. To be logged with caterpillar tractor. The right to waive technical defects, and to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Dated at Portland, Oregon, this 26th day of October, 1942.

W. H. Horning, Chief Forester
O. C. Administration
Oct. 29, Nov. 5

SUMMONS
IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.
M. E. Kaegi,
vs.
George Foley.
TO GEORGE FOLEY, the above named Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above action, within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer within said period, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$36.51, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

This summons is served upon you by the publication thereof, pursuant to an order of M. T. Burns, Justice of the Peace, said district, dated October 24th, 1942, by which order you are required to appear and answer on or before the 27th day of November, 1942. Date of First Publication: October 29, 1942.

WM. M. BRIGGS
Attorney for Plaintiff
Postoffice address:
Pioneer Bldg., Ashland, Oregon,
OCT. 29, Nov. 5, 12, and 19.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

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your meeting place.

Efficiency -- Quiet, unobtrusive, friendly, complete.

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