

SOUTHERN OREGON MINER

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NO BETTER EDITORIAL

The following editorial, taken from a recent issue of the Idaho Odd Fellow, a fraternal monthly, seems to this editor a fine editorial on postwar prosperity. Personal initiative, thrift, honor and the fraternal feeling of the brotherhood of man are all the things greatly to be desired in building up the new and better world we hope to have. Think these things out:

- You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
- You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
- You cannot help small men by tearing big men down.
- You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich.
- You cannot lift the wage-earner up by pulling the wage-payer down.
- You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
- You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
- You cannot establish sound social security on borrowed money.
- You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence.
- You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

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SAFETY ON THE RAILROADS

The past several weeks have witnessed several distressing accidents on the railroads of the nation, particularly in the northwest, where several Class 1 railroads have had serious accidents, after years of operating without loss of single passenger life. Of course the accidents are terrible, headlines play up the loss of life, until the accident looms larger than perhaps it really is.

But so common has rail travel become, and with so few accidents that we think but little of the millions of miles passengers are carried without loss of life or an injury. The railroads have taken the lead in installing every safety device possible to protect their passengers, and they have been so successful that now an accident is so rare that when one does happen, it makes the headlines in a big way.

The past months have seen a huge increase in travel by train, train crews perhaps are more inexperienced, no doubt equipment is not kept up to its pre-war operating standards, all of which has had a tendency to cause accidents.

But we maintain that the railroads have done a fine job of transportation, and should be given a large vote of thanks by the nation as a whole.

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WE MUST RE-EDUCATE THE ENEMY

The road to victory, we feel, will be a long one. With the fighting at an end, we hear more and more about "winning the peace." Just what is winning the peace? As we see it, it means we must attempt to bring about a condition whereby there will be no more wars. Another war, with the frightful weapons which we now have or which could be brought to production, would about eliminate the civilized world.

Since it has been a couple of weeks or more since Japan asked for peace terms, it seems to us that she has given us plenty of warning that she will attempt to erase the defeat she has suffered by another war in some future date when she can more fully prepare for it. It will be up to the Allies to see that such a thing will not be possible again.

In Europe trials of war criminals are under way, as they no doubt will be in Japan soon. The old militarists of those defeated countries must be uprooted and done away with entirely, so that there can be no militarist leaders for another war. That probably will not be so difficult to do, but what about the generation of soldiers and especially the younger generation coming on now?

Surely the democratic nations must attempt to re-educate the younger generation, beginning at the ground level, so to speak and continuing their education until they are grown. Only with a newly educated generation or two, educated in the ways of peace, can we hope to wean those militaristic nations away from war. And it would seem to us that, an allied army commission, or some civilian commission, must supervise the schooling of those conquered countries for many years. It will indeed be a long and costly duty, but we believe the only way by which those countries can be made to follow the paths of peace, instead of the trail of war.

Herewith is a poem handed in by one of the business men of Ashland, who prefers he remain anonymous.

*Now that the war is over, and the guns are laid aside,
We've won our greatest battle in our good old Yankee stride,
We are the conquering nation and we have a righteous pride;
We've proved our might and courage o'er this old world so wide.
Before we settle down and start throwing out our chest,
Let's consider what it is that makes this country blest.
Why should we have privileges any more than all the rest,
And are we really all alone in riding on the crest?
We'll sing the praises of our heroes brave,
Whose sacrifices brought the world out from oblivion's cave,
Those who died we mourn, and for them our tears we save,
Their memory prevents another maniac this world to deprave.
We should be thankful for our guns, and ships and planes and tanks,
Whose very being sprang from skillful workmen's ranks—
Determined, cheerful, workmen, pblanax on pblanax;
Deserving and receiving all the nation's thanks.
Let's bless the land so rich in Nature's store,
And a land with privileges and opportunities galore.
Whose people have no need to go to war—
But find their happiness increasing more and more.
Let's keep the peace and all the world's respect—
All underbanded alliances reject.
Let's pick no quarrel with race or creed or sect,
And always weaker nations let's protect.*

*We should not brag of what we've done,
Nor about that we're the brightest in the sun.
So that we can say when ere the race is run,
That we have helped this good old world to have some fun.*

What Next?

By Ruth Taylor

Amidst the exuberant rejoicings at the end of the Second World War, amid the heartfelt prayers over the Victory, there is one fact which is pre-eminent. The atomic bomb that prefaced the final outcome marked the end not only of a war but an era.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new;
And God fulfills Himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
So wrote Tennyson at the turn of the century.

The devastation wrought by the atomic bomb, the revelation of the terror it can make of war, demands an equally great invention for the preservation of peace, a thoughtful, purposeful meeting of a new way of life.

V-J Day marks not merely the end of a period of destruction, but the beginning of a period of construction. Like old buildings blasted away by bombings, so have old ideas, old prejudices, old misconceptions been blasted away under the spiritual bombings of war. Now we can begin to clear away the rubble and build not merely a new community but a new world.

War has blasted a pathway uniting the peoples of the earth. We must level this pathway into a road upon which human beings of all creeds, all races, all tongues, even though they start at different places and move at different rates of progress, may march along, in the dignity of free men - to a goal of peace and security.

It is time, not space that has shriveled. We have learned that our world is but a succession of small communities, all linked together, all interdependent, like parts of a great chain. We have learned that one cannot have peace and prosperity unless all have it. Peace can never be mere-

ly the absence of war. Victory does not guarantee lasting peace and prosperity. It only wins for us the right to work for these ends. There can be no peace unless justice is also present.

It will take time to build the new world of united nations, to forge a unity so strong in understanding that occasions for war cannot break it. It will take many steadfast men to build this world - men who will give to peace the same unselfed devotion they gave to the successful prosecution of war. It will need men who will "use the goods of God's earth for the good of God's people."

Traffic Fatalities Less Than in 1944

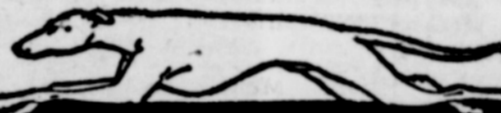
The traffic fatality toll in Oregon for the month of July was one less than for the same month last year, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell disclosed today. There were 21 persons killed in July of this year, compared to 22 for the same month of 1944 and 24 for July of 1943.

Of the 21 traffic deaths in the state last month, only two occurred in urban areas, the rest occurring in rural areas. The two urban deaths were in Portland.

Traffic fatalities for the first seven months of 1945 totaled 155 compared to 138 fatalities during the first seven months of 1944, or an increase of 12 percent.

Most of this increase is due to increases in the number of pedestrian fatalities in urban areas and non-collision crashes in rural areas, Farrell said. Sixty-five percent of the traffic deaths to date have been the result of pedestrian or non-collision accidents.

"Now that gasoline restrictions have been lifted there will be more travel than during the previous months and that will mean increased exposure to accident," Farrell declared. Drivers should not forget that tires, which stood limited driving, may give out under increased use and cause an accident.



Greyhound BUS SERVICE

From Ashland

Greyhound Daily Service

NORTHBOUND TO MEDFORD

LEAVES ASHLAND	
2:45 A.M.	12:40 P.M.
6:00 A.M.	12:45 P.M.
7:15 A.M.	2:20 P.M.
8:20 A.M.	4:20 P.M.
9:26 A.M.	4:45 P.M.
9:35 A.M.	5:45 P.M.
10:50 A.M.	7:00 P.M.
11:22 A.M.	9:26 P.M.
	10:07 P.M.
	11:15 P.M.

To Crescent City 8:30 A.M.

SOUTHBOUND

To YREKA - WEED - DUNSMUIR	
LEAVES ASHLAND	
1:16 A.M.	6:14 P.M.
3:51 A.M.	8:14 P.M.
6:36 A.M.	
7:26 A.M.	
9:10 A.M.	
11:31 A.M.	

To Klamath Falls

2:59 P.M.	10:59 P.M.
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Congress to Set the Clocks Back One Hour

The treasury department announced today that a Victory Loan will be held from October 29th to December 8th, with a

goal of 11-billion dollars. The treasury explained that despite the end of the war the government still needs huge sums of money to meet the costs of mustering-out pay, redeployment of soldiers and hospitalization.

A \$200 bond, known as the Franklin Roosevelt Memorial Bond, will make its first appearance when the drive starts.

Monuments and markers. See Burns Memorials. On the Plaza.

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