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Who Should Save Paper?

Printers and publishers over the land are practicing economies never before deemed necessary to meet diminishing supplies of fine printing papers and newsprint. Up to the present the situation has not been serious, because of the foresightedness of paper manufacturers and wholesalers in adopting a system of distribution to forestall a sudden depletion of stocks. But there are growing signs that greater economies will have to be effected if the printing industry is to carry on for the duration.

The industry has met certain cuts in supplies uncomplainingly. In the light of national security, although included in the list of essential industries, it is unreasonable for this public service to expect favors at the expense of other essential services so printers and publishers are playing their part as members of the team rather than stars.

It is believed that other businesses using paper and paper goods in quantities are trying to meet the government's demands in the matter of paper economy. The wholesaler uses less packaging material. Many sizes of cardboard cartons have been discontinued, envelope boxes are a little shorter—the list goes on indefinitely.

And what are these economies being effected for? Presumably to provide ample packaging for war materiel. It is doing that and more too. It is providing the various bureaus with material to clutter up the mails with a lot of non-essential articles which not one in ten persons will take time to read—stuff that is franked and which if 90 percent of it were discontinued, there would be less demand for increased postal rates. This office received six envelopes in one mail the past week from the treasury department in Portland. Six copies of the same form letter and we are not hesitant to admit that we were little interested in the contents. If the bureau sending out those six envelopes had to pay the prevailing rate of postage there would have been five less parcels in the mail. On the other hand, on Monday we re-

ceived a very formal wedding announcement. The usual inside envelope was missing. It would be illegal to use the extra envelope in this time of extreme national distress, if not illegal at least unpatriotic, and the printer being a patriotic citizen, is conforming. But the bureaus can send six copies of one form letter to the same address and that is both legal and patriotic.

This instance is cited to show that many—not all, we hope—people in government jobs feel that all regulations set up by the government are for the poor sucker commonly referred to as John Citizen and not for them. In other words what the people save the bureaus can waste.

We Should Be Thankful

That title may lead the gentle reader to think that a Thanksgiving editorial is just around the corner, and well it might be with the day of national observance just one week in the offing, but what is in mind at the moment is another thanksgiving—observance of the blessings nature has bestowed upon that certain portion of Mother Earth designated on the map as Oregon. To give all people who believe credit should be given where it is due, an opportunity to express their thanks, the Oregon Roadside Defense council has asked Governor Earl Snell to proclaim the Sunday before Thanksgiving "as a day on which all the worshippers of God should praise the Lord for His goodness by devoting the services in their churches on that day to this purpose." Governor Snell has designated November 21 as the day for such an observance.

To quote a council statement: "In Oregon we have a surfeit of natural beauty, miles upon miles of open country, matchless forests, rushing rivers, snowcapped mountains, and the rugged grandeur of the seacoast. These are ours to possess and enjoy."

Are we as mindful of the great gifts bestowed upon us by nature? Are we sufficiently impressed to give thanks where thanks are due? It will be refreshing, to say nothing of enlightening, to note the number of people willing to lay aside things temporal for an hour to go to church and offer thanks to the great Creator for all the glorious beauty and natural resources with which he has so abundantly blessed our state.

Again quoting the Council: "God must have loved Oregon, He made the state so beautiful. Nor do we serve Oregon better or honor ourselves more than when we defend and increase the beauty of every roadside and every scene. Great for happiness! Great for inspiration; Great for life! Oregon!"

A Task Well Done

Morrow county is still in there pitching. The latest achievement in the matter of war financing is that of the National War fund. This county's

goal was reached early this week and it is expected the total will exceed the amount sought.

The task of raising a fund of \$4500 for charitable purposes was placed in the hands of B. E. Isom of Heppner. He included in his organization a group of people who took their job seriously as the results of the campaign show. It is not an altogether easy assignment to convince many people that they should contribute to the fund and this fact makes the job done by the committee the more commendable.

VISIT BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Sprinkel went to Hermiston Sunday to visit Mrs. Sprinkel's brother, Elmer L. Blahm, A. R. M. 3c, U. S. naval reserves, who arrived home from Jacksonville, Fla. He has been transferred to Seattle and will report there Nov. 21.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Emory Gentry, garageman of Weston, was a business caller for

a few hours Wednesday. Busy as usual, Emory was dashing in here and there saying "hello" to old friends.

RECOVERS FROM FLU

Dr. W. H. Rockwell was able to be on the street the first of the week after a tussle with the flu which kept him home nearly two weeks.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE


Mrs. Grace Nickerson of the Morrow County Abstract & Title company, attended a conference of abstracters in Portland the past week, returning to Heppner Sunday. She reported a good meeting with all counties represented with the exception of Gilliam and Wheeler counties.

VACATION SPENT HERE

A. A. Williamson is in Heppner for a few days looking after his residence here and greeting old friends. Gus is a guard at the Ordnance depot.

Let part of your gift to that trainee of yours be a writing kit with his name printed under his insignia. We have a few boxes.

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