

EDITORIAL

It Is Our Obligation

Many of us, perhaps, have forgotten or at least would like to forget our obligation in meeting postwar governmental expenses. Keyed to a fever pitch throughout the period of hostilities, we were inclined to relax when the Japs finally succumbed. Now we must rally our flagging spirits and once more join in the campaign to help Uncle Sam raise a paltry eleven billion dollars with which to dismantle the greatest war machine the world has ever seen and head our beloved country back to a peacetime basis.

It is not the purpose of this column to tell you how much of your money to invest in Victory Loan bonds. Neither is it the function of the county war finance committee to put the pressure on. The object is to stir an interest in the loan and to point out the urgent necessity for each and every individual to do his share. If that is done it is reasonably certain that Morrow county will go over the top in the Victory Loan.

That "Go to School" Law

There is an old saying that laws are made to be broken. That is true enough, for no matter how just or unjust a statute may be, someone will contrive to break it. So it is with the new Oregon compulsory education law. No sooner is it set up than those effected begin figuring ways and means of circumventing it.

However, methods of evading should not be under consideration. Rather, the objectives should be put forward and bring the objectors in line. This will involve a campaign of education extending over a considerable period but if successful will fully justify the effort.

Provisions are made to care for contingencies. Families finding it necessary to remove a son or daughter from school for the purpose of helping where other labor is unobtainable, or where the child is a provider, have recourse to a permit system. This provision should not be abused either by parents or by prospective employers for to do so will work injury upon the person of school age, the one the law is trying to encourage to become a more useful citizen.

Due to demand for labor during the war little effort was made to enforce the attendance requirements. Now that the boys are coming home

and will need jobs it will be the purpose of school officials to make the law effective. If you have not attained the age of eighteen years, or if you have not finished high school, it would be advisable to enroll at once. If you don't the truant officer will be looking you up.

A Horse of Different Hue

It makes a difference who's asking whom for a raise. It is all right to ask for more wages from the other fellow but ridiculous to think that we or I should have to pay more. It just can't be done.

Witness the following from the Automotive News: The same UAW-CIO which is trying to shake down the auto industry for a thirty per cent raise is also firing some of its organizers and cutting expenses. Then, too, the question of raises for the UAW's own employees came in the other day. The answer? "Nuts," said the union bosses, "how do ya expect us to stay in business?"

An Addition to Oregon Journalism

Oregon's latest journalistic enterprise, Moore's Oregon Weekly, Volume I, No. 1, appearing Friday, October 12, is a valuable contribution to the state's cultural development. Hal Moore, owner and publisher, had in mind something different in the way of a metropolitan weekly newspaper and his initial effort proves that he is headed in the right direction.

Moore's Oregon Weekly is devoted to the cause of music, education, books, writers, art and social problems. He has assembled a group of writing talent on these various subjects that give his newspaper a sense of authority, as well as providing interesting reading material.

This newspaper joins the press of the state in welcoming Moore's Oregon Weekly into the field of Oregon journalism and to bespeak abundant success for the venture.

Are you discontented with the weather? If so, read this and weep. The thermometer stood at 72 in front of the Humphreys Drug company shortly after one o'clock this afternoon. In Portland this morning the temperature was 66 . . . in Chicago at about the same hour the thermometer registered 37.

Aids to Builders Found in Handbook

With the easing up of priorities on building materials many farmers plan to build new homes or remodel old ones. The extension service, anticipating such action, has published a house planning handbook based on Maude Wilson's research on standards for rural house planning. Two of these handbooks are available at the county agent's office.

Included in this handbook are illustrations of 12 house plans that are available at the college and a full description of each plan; variations and suggestions for altera-

tions of the plans to provide various interior arrangements; spacing for working area and storage facilities; and suggestions for remodeling existing dwellings in order to provide convenient housing.

This handbook has been praised by women of Morrow county and other counties in Oregon especially for its excellent suggestions on the efficient use and arrangement of storage spaces and working areas. Interested persons are urged to look the handbook over before making any changes.

Word was received late last week by relatives in Heppner that Mrs. John Vaughn fell Thursday night and broke both arms at the elbow.

Green Guards May Win Nice Prizes

Some lucky Green Guards in Morrow county can win a pot of gold if they are ambitious, announces Judge Bert Johnson, Keep Oregon Green chairman for Morrow county. Speaking of the annual Green Guard essay and activity contest, the chairman pointed out that there are 38 prizes offered and he would like to see several of these awards won by boys and girls in this county.

A complete list of rules and directions for the contest has been typed. They are easy to follow and mailed to each school in the coun-

are: Any Green Guard who has been a member before Sept. 15 may enter. Each boy or girl competing must report fully in his manual on his activities as a Green Guard. Points will be given for each completed activity. Essays, posters, jingles and complete manuals must be in the hands of the judges not later than Nov. 10. First prize is a \$50 war bond or \$37.50 cash, and 37 other prizes of war bonds and war stamps or their pre- to the 20,000 Green Guards in Oregon cash value are being offered to those who are eligible.

Public Invited to See New Ford Car

A public showing of the first new car in four years will be held Friday when the Rosewall Motor company displays the 1946 Ford. The model shown is a V-8 Super DeLuxe sedan. This is one of more than 7,000 new passenger cars the Ford Motor company has produced to place in the hands of dealers all over the country for this special showing.

According to Clarence Rosewall, the company is now turning out 400 passenger cars and 350 trucks daily and expects to have 75,000 cars and 50,000 trucks off the assembly line by Jan. 1, 1946. This will in no wise meet the demand for new cars but is a start towards the output maintained prior to the war, Rosewall stated.

"We will not take time to call attention to the outstanding features of the new Ford," Rosewall said. "The Super DeLuxe will be

on display for the purpose of letting the public find out at first hand what the builders have prepared for them in the way of modern motor transportation.



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