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**To the People
of this Community**

THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight? You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away at war.



This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight.

So "Let's All Back the Attack."
THE EDITOR.

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
C. Warner, Pastor**

The sermon topic for Sunday morning will be, "Christ the Central Figure," and for Sunday evening, "The Power That Moved a City."

The mid-week service meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and the choir rehearsal at 8:15 the same evening.

The group meetings of the Women's Council will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 27, at the parsonage.

**ARMY ORDNANCE
SENDS SUPPLIES
TO S.W. PACIFIC**

Army Ordnance is speeding up the shipment of vast quantities of battle tools and replacement parts to the Southwest Pacific to sustain the mounting Allied offensive in that area.

Colonel A. S. Buyers, commanding the Umatilla Ordnance Depot, said today that the Ordnance Department depot at Stockton, California, is now using deep water barges, as well as freight trains, to transport great masses of Ordnance equipment direct to San Francisco.

A few months ago, large Army barges built by a Stockton company were sent 50 miles, empty, down a deep water channel for shipment overseas. At the same time, the depot was shipping a large majority of its boxed vehicles and general cargo to San Francisco by rail.

In cooperation with the barge-building company, the Army Transport Service and port of embarkation officials, Army Ordnance officers worked out a new speed-up system.

Each new barge that moves down to the sea now stops at the Ordnance depot and a small but smoothly-working crew of swing-shift workers pile it high with some 300 tons of sorely-needed war equipment. A single barge, according to Colonel Buyers, will hold 50 boxed GMC trucks, 90 boxed weapon carriers or 200 boxed jeeps—the equivalent of a dozen freight car loads.

Loading on the wide, flat barges is far easier than in the cramped confines of a freight car and is performed chiefly by crane with a minimum of hard work, so that the same gang of workers who once loaded 12 freight cars in 9 hours can load a big barge carrying the same cargo in less than three hours.

Barge transportation is also faster. After loading operations are completed, it normally takes a train load of war material two days to reach San Francisco by rail. A barge normally makes the same trip in 12 hours.

The rapid expansion of the barge-loading program at the Army Ordnance depot also encompasses the total output of new barges of a large Sacramento shipyard, which now sends its products to Stockton for cargoes of war material while en route on their maiden voyage to the port of embarkation. Moreover, if barges

which reach San Francisco are not on order at an overseas base, they immediately unload directly into an outgoing freighter—another big time saver—and are back at the Ordnance depot within three days for another load.

The barges are towed by Army Transport Service tugs, and occasionally by commercial vessels.

The utilization of barge transportation facilities is not only speeding supplies to the Southwest Pacific but is resulting in tremendous savings to American taxpayers in time and money.

**S. S. PENDLETON
IS LAUNCHED**

American Indians engaged in War Production will be saluted at the launching of the S. S. "Pendleton", Swan Island's forty-ninth T2-SE-A1 Tanker, at 11:30 A. M. on Friday, January 21.

The sponsor of the vessel, Princess Ta-la-we-ton-mi, (Reflection of Dawn) is probably better known as Melissa Parr of renowned beauty, and the only Indian girl ever to be chosen Queen of the world-famous Pendleton Round-up. She is a full-blooded Umatilla Indian of the Cayuse Tribe, descendant of Chief Joseph, and a niece of Chief George Redhawk.

The sponsor, Princess Ta-la-we-ton-mi, will be attended by How-la-wi-non-mi, (Wandering Star), daughter of Chief Minthorn, and granddaughter of Chief Alan Batawa, and by Timma-pim-ti-cet, (Glimmer of Twilight) daughter of the sponsor, Melissa Parr. The Flower girl is Kin-ne-tuss, (Twinkling Eyes), daughter of Mrs. Dan McKay, and descendant of the famous Indian doctor McKay.

The Reverend Earl Cochran of the Pendleton Presbyterian church will invoke the Blessing of God upon the vessel.

U. O. D. NEWS

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Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Lynch returned to Hermiston Sunday from Seattle where Lt. Lynch was ordered for temporary duty at the Seattle Army Service Forces Depot for a period of approximately a week. Major R. E. Hascall, commercial warehouse officer of that depot, who acted as the replacement for Lt. Lynch, left the depot on Monday for Portland and other points included in his itinerary.

Special commendation of Melvin Brower and his crew was made last week by Captain Herb. A. Miller, storage officer, in the recognition of the crew's outstanding production record. The crew consists of Melvin Brower, foreman; E. W. Davis and J. Elliot, leaders; R. Sutherland and J. Piper, truck drivers; and J. Berry, L. McDonald and J. T. Smith, munition handlers.

The Magazine Area has a list of workers fifty-one, Who take their pay And go their way And call their duty done.

They pay their taxes, yes, you bet! Old Uncle holds that out. (And not to mention The old-age pension, Though that's worth talking about.)

But that's as far as they will go. Deductions stop right there. The rest of their dough Is theirs, you know, They've not a cent to spare.

Oh times are always tough for some And sick ones may get sicker. The war can be won WITHOUT fifty-one But WITH them, a whole lot quicker.

Fifty-one workers! Sign up now For war bonds from your pay. You'll get a fourth more In nineteen fifty-four. And brother, that ain't hay!

Back to work after a month's sick leave is Charlotte Nelsen, Magazine Area Timekeeper.

B. B. Shott, the Sage of Dead Indian Canyon, observes that work at U.O.D. must be mighty secret in nature when you have to sneak up on it in the dark.

The Hoggers Torment
The day was dark and stormy, The boys were working hard, To get back to the Roundhouse To finish their game of cards.

The train was charging down the track.

They were almost to the crossing, When Bowen loomed up in his car, Another job in the offing.

The office on the hill Wasn't using their brains. They were still phoning in Their one car trains.

They'd given Cox an order To pull one car. He'd hung it on the hook And left it right thar.

Bowen couldn't find it, And was looking all around, When Berry came to work Bowen was fit to be found.

Dooley was on his high-horse Chewing on the yardmasters, Because they weren't getting Their work done a little faster.

Captain Noland was cussing the hogg-ers, But they were doing their best To get the work done So they could take a well earned rest.

Captain Sutch was working his fingers Right down to the bone. So the men could work just eight hours And then go on home.

Smiley was aroring To get the engines to the barn So he could check them over While they were still warm.

Now if those one car orders Had all been sent together, The work would have been completed A whole lot faster and better.

Now if we'd take the others' problems Under our earnest consideration, We'd get all this work done Without all this botheration.

Now in the future fellows Let's do the best we can To get this job done easier And win this war for Uncle Sam.
—By Mel Follett.

**HOME EXTENSION
UNIT IS ACTIVE**

A new bulletin just issued by Oregon State college on "Household Equipment—Its Care and Simple Repair," has just been received at the office of the Home Demonstration agent in Pendleton. The bulletin has been prepared by Agricultural Engineers and Home Management Specialists at Oregon State college with the thought to aid homemakers in conserving household equipment. It is free for the asking from the office of the Home Demonstration agent.

Oregon State college is again accepting pressure cooker gauges for testing, announces Myrtle Carter, home demonstration agent. As it is recommended that all gauges be tested every two years, homemakers are urged to remove the gauge from the cooker, attach the name and address (adhesive tape suggested) and bring it to the office of the Home Demonstration agent in Pendleton, or assis-

TOUGH LUCK

With so many home repair items on the critical list, now is no time to run into tough luck. A broken window may not be so bad, but a real fire or a bad windstorm could be very serious indeed. Replacements on many items are practically unobtainable. So be extra careful now about fire. Eliminate every possible hazard. AND be sure your insurance fully covers the present value of your home property. Check fire insurance, windstorm insurance, smoke damage insurance, hail insurance, etc. See that you are fully protected by adequate insurance limits. This agency offers its services to home owners. We will gladly, and without obligation on your part, check over your present insurance and submit recommendations regarding the kinds of protection you should have; and in amounts which will truly protect your investment. Why not see about it today?

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H. V. McGee, pastor
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Church School at 10:00.
Morning worship at 11:00.

HERMISTON METHODIST CHURCH
Walter A. MacArthur, Minister
"The Meaning of a Man's Religion" is to be the subject of worship for the eleven o'clock service this Sunday.
The Sunday Evening club will meet at 8 p. m. with a chalk-illustrated sermon. Everyone is invited to attend.
Other services:
Church School, 10 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Young Adults, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose

cent you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't giving, you're lending to America! You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest.

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