

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS PUZZLES A FEW

SPRAGUE RIVER—At least two Sprague River residents agree that the new daylight savings time is all right if it isn't overdone. In the first instance, Mrs. Ben Wolford turned the clock ahead one hour late Sunday evening. Mr. Wolford, a little while later, unaware of Mrs. Wolford's action, took the precaution to turn the clock ahead. When the alarm rang at the wake-up hour, the Wolfords got up and prepared for the day's work. It was a long period of darkness before the scheduled daylight and only after an investigation and a good many ribbings did the Wolfords realize that loyalty to Uncle Sam's cause can be overdone.

In the second instance, Doc Keller's clock stopped just before bedtime. He got the time at the pool hall nearby, then set it ahead an hour. The pool hall had set their clock ahead and Doc gave an extra hour to Uncle Sam. He was quite disturbed at the failure of a local store to open on schedule until he was overwhelmingly proved to be wrong.

Your Federal Income Tax

No. 34 DEDUCTION FOR TAXES

In general, taxes are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed. Taxes on real estate and personal property paid during the year 1941 are deductible. So-called taxes which are assessed against local benefits, such as streets, sidewalks, drainage, and other like improvements, are not deductible but are to be capitalized, as they tend to increase the value of the property and thus constitute cost of a permanent improvement. The federal income tax may not be deducted. Income tax, however, paid to the state by an individual on his income is an allowable deduction in his federal income tax return. Customs duties paid by a person on articles imported for his own use are deductible. Import or tariff duties paid to customs officers, and business, licenses, privilege, excise, and stamp taxes paid to internal revenue collectors are deductible as taxes, provided they are not added to and made a part of the expenses of the business or the cost of the articles of merchandise with respect to which they are paid, in which case they cannot be deducted separately as a tax. The purchaser may not deduct the federal tax of 10 percent on the retail sale of jewelry, furs, and toilet preparations. The federal tax of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof paid for admission to any place is deductible, provided an account has been kept by the taxpayer of the amount paid. Taxes on club dues are deductible by the member paying them. An individual may deduct the tax on his telephone conversations, radio messages, telegrams, and cables and on the rent of his safe-deposit box. Unemployment compensation contributions required under a state law, if officially classified as taxes, are deductible as taxes and not as business expenses. The excise taxes imposed upon employers by the social security act, as amended, are deductible, but the tax imposed on employes by that act is not deductible. If an employer pays such tax for the employes, the amount may be deducted by the employer as a business expense, and the employes are required to report as additional income in their federal income-tax returns the amounts of the tax so paid for them. License fees exacted by a state or city upon certain businesses are deductible as taxes. Automobile license fees are ordinarily taxes and deductible. Postage is not a tax and is not deductible. Federal estate and gift taxes and state inheritance, estate, legacy, or succession taxes are not deductible. The federal taxes on automobiles, gasoline, cigarettes, and liquor are imposed upon the manufacturer, producer, or importer, and are not deductible by the purchaser or consumer. Whether or not the gasoline tax, the use tax, or the sales tax levied by a state may be deducted by the individual purchaser depends upon the terms of the state law imposing the tax; consequently, the right to the deduction, as between purchaser and seller, varies in the different states.

It all amounts to a total loss when you spend all your money to prove that you have it.

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Finest Moderately Priced Hotel
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EVERY ROOM WITH TUB & SHOWER
ONE PERSON 2.25 & 2.50
TWO PERSONS 2.50 & 3.00
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Telling The Editor

Letters printed here must not be more than 100 words in length, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper only, and must be signed. Contributions following these rules, are warmly welcome.

WAR TIME

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor): Would like to offer a few suggestions in answer to the letter in last night's paper W. H. in regards to the new daylight saving time, causing children to start out before daylight to go to school. If it's dangerous for them, I suggest you take them, that is little enough sacrifice to make. Or will there have to be a well placed bomb to wake you up to the fact that there is a war. Even a better suggestion, if I were "YOU" I would write to Representative Walter M. Pierce and maybe he will come and take your little boy to the bus line.

Sincerely,
MRS. M. M. MORGAN.
P. S. If you can't get him up early enough, turn the alarm up an hour too.

GOD'S VALENTINES

The grass and the flowers, the shrubs and the trees;
The songs of the birds and the buzz of the bees;
The warm springtime rains, the fog and the dew;
The sun shining on them, all freshened anew;
The brooks and the rivers, the lakes all so blue;
The grand rugged mountains, of different hue;
The sunrise and sunset, on mountains and beach;
The beauties of oceans, and things they can teach;
The beauties of moonbeams or shine of a star;
All of God's scenery, both near and so far;
These all are God's valentines.

The toddling child, the baby in arms;
Children at school, their smiles and their charms;
Girl soon to be maid, boy soon to be youth;
With pep, vim and vigor and sensing of truth;
Maid soon to be woman, youth soon to be man;
With pride and ambition, life's sunrise they scan;
The loved and the lover, the bridegroom and bride;
Then the honeymoon after, pure joy they can't hide;
Then the sunset of life, no shame for the past;
The years growing sweeter, as they roll by so fast;
These, too, are God's valentines.

The thought and the intent, the wish and the deed;
In helping another, so sorely in need;
The smile of goodwill, and the spoken word, too,
With tone of goodwill and an attitude true;
Condemning not other good souls for a view;
That different from ours, like the old from the new;
With sympathy for those who are puzzled and sad;
And smiles everywhere, to make life still more glad;
Then Christ, with His love, our ransom to pay;
Is all these combined, forever and aye;
He then is God's valentine.

In appreciation,
HOY A. GRIPE,
Veterans' Home,
Napa County, California.

ON ALIEN CAMP
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor):—Having read of the proposed alien camp at Tulelake, I would like to know just who a few farmers think they are anyway. Are they really

concerned about the country's welfare, or are they thinking primarily of cheap labor? I have no sympathy for any Japanese aliens but slavery was abolished once, so why start it again?

The remark about not being sure whether they should be paid or not may have been an incentive for some of the favorable votes by prospective employers.

If the government wants an alien camp here, fine, but if it is a voting matter, why should a handful of farmers be the only ones eligible to vote on such a measure?

If they are to be employed, by all means let them be paid a standard wage. We, the consumers, will get no cut rates when we go to purchase the products. Anyone knows these people must be relocated some place, and if our army officials say to put them here, then they are the boss, but I still think they should be placed on land under government supervision, then, whether they were paid or not, no one individual will profit at another's expense.

I don't like minorities, and I don't like selective balloting, and I am for such stout souls as Mr. Otis Osborn. Yep, he's o. k. by me.

WINIFRED GIBSON.

CONGRESS PENSIONS

ALGOMA, Ore. (To the Editor): Can you please tell me where I can get more detailed information concerning the recent pension our single-minded

legislators took time out to allot themselves? I understand it was slipped in as a "rider" to some bill, and if so, what was the bill? Also is it possible to find out how the Oregon legislators voted on it?

A reader in a Montana paper has termed it a "Hog Harbor," and under the circumstances it seems a more than usually appropriate name; coming as the action does at a time when other Americans are sacrificing their lives for their country.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY KEELING.

Editor's Note: A movement is underway in congress to repeal the pension measure. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas says that a Kansas congressman, who would have objected to unanimous consent on the measure, received a mysterious call to a telephone at the moment the issue came up. When he got to the telephone, he was told to wait. He failed to receive a call, returned to the house floor, and found the action had been taken.

"To You, Our Fallen Buddies"

The barracks now are silent
Where once your laughter rang;
The steel guitar is broken
Where around your broken we sang.

As the stars give way to morning
In Oahu's cold-sweet sky,
Old Glory's proudly waving
Gleams in Heroes' crimson dye!

Can you hear us there in Heaven
As the dawn patrol takes flight?

On silvery wings your memory soars
In holy Freedom's fight!
The Kona winds blow softly now,
The palm trees whisper low;
But all America will remember
Whence came this dastards' blow

Let the Nipponese remember this
As they cringe beneath the sky
At Hickam's flaming vengeance
For you — the first to die!

(The above poem, titled "To You, Our Fallen Buddies," was written, amid the wreckage of Hickam field, by Private Joe Brimm—early in the morning of December 8, 1941, the dawn after Pearl Harbor.)
—Suggested by Claude Kerns,
3543 Summers lane.

Sprague Assails U. S. Red Tape

BOISE, Feb. 13 (AP)—Governor Sprague of Oregon told a Boise republican Lincoln day banquet last night that "history was full of the failures of great nations . . . or armies . . . inexpertly handled." He warned against overconfidence. He remarked on the "woeful lack of coordination" in Washington and on "bureaucratic obduracy and red tape (which) have crippled enterprise."

CONSUMES ENERGY

The human body, attempting to maintain an even heat on a cold night, when it has inadequate bed coverings, does work equivalent to walking two miles an hour all night long.

Navy Seeking to Recruit Pastors For Chaplains

The thirteenth naval district is in dire need of sky pilots—and they don't mean aviators. According to officials at staff headquarters, few applications have been received from the clergymen in the northwest section of the United States for appointments for chaplains in the United States naval reserve. "As in the past," a navy spokesman said, "the navy has no desire, even in such times as these of neglecting the spiritual aspects of life at sea and on naval shore stations. There is a very pressing need at the present time for navy chaplains."

Candidates for appointment to the naval reserve are required to meet the same conditions demanded of candidates for the chaplain corps of the navy. They must be endorsed by the official authorities of the religious bodies represented and all applications are scrutinized by the bureau of navigation as to educational preparation and practical experience. Ability and professional standing are given due consideration in connection with recommendations as to rank, navy officials stated.

SON BORN

DORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cave are the parents of a son born Saturday, February 7, at Gray hospital. The boy weighed 4 pounds at birth and has been named Albert Leroy.

75,000 Oregonians In New Draft Ages

SALEM, Feb. 13 (AP)—Approximately 75,000 men will be registered for selective service in Oregon during the three days beginning tomorrow, Colonel Elmer V. Wootton, state selective service director, estimated today. There will be 12,000 men registered in the 20 and 21-year-old age groups, while the other 63,000 will be in the 36-44 age group.

Men in the 22-36 age group already are registered. The official registration day is next Monday, but local draft boards also may register men on Saturday and Sunday.

Prentice Named Instructor for Quartermasters

Lieutenant Prentice has been appointed senior instructor in the motor operations school at the quartermaster replacement training center, and will supervise the new grouping of training classes. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Lieutenant Prentice was formerly an accountant in

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a private utility company in Klamath Falls. He reported for duty as a second lieutenant on February 10 and with Lieutenant Pankey helped to organize the nascent replacement training center. From 20 trucks and 400 students, the school has grown until it now accommodates over 3000 student truck drivers and motorcycleists.

The trouble with certain European nations is certain European notions.

NOTICE!

- HELP THE GOVERNMENT
- HELP YOURSELF!
- HELP US WIN THE WAR

Save Valuable Materials
For a Limited Time Only
We Will Allow You
For Each
1c Wire Hanger
in Trade on Dry-Cleaning.
(No bent, dirty or rusty hangers)

Bring Us Your Hangers and Buy Defense Stamps With Your Cleaning Savings

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1917

Making a Soldier of Sugar

AS we have sent men abroad to fight for America—as we have sent money—as we have drafted steel, with other commodities, into fighting-service or enlisted wheat and other fighting-foods—so we must make a soldier of sugar.

Nutrient for the nations at war is as vital to the outcome as the powder that feeds the guns. A great nutrient in time of peace—in war a veritable sinew—sugar is now called upon to play a heroic part, to supply the peoples of our Allies—whose strength is ours.

To wrap up sugar in the American flag, so to speak, and put it into the fight becomes a duty of loyalty. It will be borne cheerfully by every industry, every dealer, and every individual it falls upon. Upon certain industries it falls heavily—and especially on the workers who derive their living from them. Yet the American civilian is in this war with the soldier. American industry great and small, American capital from Wall Street to the remotest country bank, is with the Government every step of the way. The U. S. means U. S. All of us are in the fight with everything we have, and everything we cherish.

This company regards it a privilege to contribute to the war effort in any way that it can. To the end of conservation we pledge our efforts in every direction that opportunity may disclose, in manufacture as well as beyond the scope of our immediate interests; and in this effort generally we bespeak the co-operation of dealers and consumers everywhere.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

WORLD WAR I 1917

The United States Government restricted the use of sugar in World War I. The response of The Coca-Cola Company was expressed in the newspaper advertisement reproduced at the left.

Again, Sugar enlists for Victory

WORLD WAR II 1942

History repeats itself in World War II. Sugar has been called to war again. Our government has restricted the use of sugar for all. Naturally, that includes Coca-Cola.

You'll continue to find Coca-Cola around the corner from anywhere, though we regret that you won't be able to enjoy the pause that refreshes as often as you might like. Our volume has been reduced. But this we pledge: the character of Coca-Cola will be unimpaired. The American people can continue to trust its quality.

As in 1917, we count upon the patience of dealers everywhere. Conserving sugar is another step toward Victory. Whatever any of us may have, or may not have, Victory we must have above all else!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF KLAMATH FALLS
665 Spring Street Phone 5832

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Come To
MAX'S COFFEE SHOP



You'll like the cooking, the service and the friendly atmosphere

The best coffee in town—**5c per cup**

MAX'S COFFEE SHOP
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Coca-Cola
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5c

You trust its quality