The Gate City Journal

KLASS V. POWELL - - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MODERATION IN THINKING ESSENTIAL IN THESE TIMES OF STRESS

Despondency and exaggerated optimism over the developments of the war should be avoided by patriotic Americans.

As the Fourth of July approaches we should realize more keenly than ever that our forefathers suffered great sacrifices and enjoyed many blessings and our children's children will experience the same conditions. From the experience of the past and as an example of what should obtain in democracies in years to come we should try to keep our thinking on a level keel.

Permitting our thinking to warp our vision is unpatriotic, because such action reduces morale, hurts business and reduces efficiency. Such flights of mind are unreasonable, especially, because civilians are not conversant enough with conditions on the fighting fronts and even at home to draw very definite conclusions.

Our hearts sank within us when we realized that Singapore would fall, but after the capture of that great stronghold, which we were led to believe was impregnable, the fight continued. When Bataan fell, we thought the bottom had dropped out of the united nations' battleship.

We thrilled at the reports of the great losses suffered by the Japanese fleet in the battles of Midway and the Coral sea and immediately visioned the Japanese with only half a fleet to battle the great American naval forces.

When the Germans captured Tobruk in the war in Africa there was great wailing and nashing of teeth in England and the United States, yet newspaper columnists who are very familiar with conditions stated tha although the fall of Tobruk was serious, it was not fatal to the allied cause.

Especially in these times when we have been warned to expect setbacks, we should temper our thinking with moderation and not permit our minds to become fifth columnists in what otherwise would be a very patriotic person.

Cow Hollow

By The Happy Farmer

Haying is getting pretty well finished up now in Cow Hollow. Monday morning Doc Raffington still had most of his stacking to do yet Frank Parkers hay was still to be put up and part of Dude Parkers. Eliza Niccum had just got well started too. Eliza hasn't much to put so it wont take long. The hay would of all been up if it had not been for all the rain we have been having. There hasnt been any hay sold in Cow Hollow yet this year.

Cow Hollows beet crop has all been cleaned out now. Jones who has beets on Clarence Niccum and Chuck Shares places finaly got hold of a crew of Japs and got his beets all cleaned out. A crew of twenty sure can get rid of a lot of weeds of they are so minded. Jones had a crew of boys in the beets about a month ago but he was so particular about how they did the job thot they all quit the job. This time Jones would go around and look at the job the Japs were doing and almost sweat blood, but there was nothing he could do about it. The sugar factory had got the Japs for him and it was take it or else. Of course of the aps had pulled out there would of been nothing else to of done but to of plowed the beets up and the Japs and Jones all knew it. Pieces where there should be only one beet you can count as high as six beets and where the weeds were pretty bad they just hoed right in through them. Wether it was ten feet or thirty. Well the beets are clean now and still stand a pretty good chance of raising a fair crop for unk Sam.

The Clarence Niccum family has learned a little more about canning now. Last week they had business in Ontario so they thought while there they would look up some cherries to can. They soon learned thot they were too earlyy for cherries so on their way back they passed the Japs gradens and saw all that rheubarb tnd it occured to them "why not can some of thot".

So they drove in and inquired as to the proce and was told thot the stores paid them three sents a lb. for it. They learned thot if they took two hundred pounds of it they could get it as two cents per pound. That sounded reasonable sa they went to gathering it. Well when they went to weigh it up it weighed two fourty. They never had much idea how much it would can sothey

Oh! Gee Gosh! The wife took the kidies and went to Idaho for to spend the week with their grandparents, this morning I sent the hired man to the fineld with the team and I expected to get it nice and quiet so I could write you a nice long letter, got a few notes made says just started good to writ on them when Doc Walkes up and says "I got my hay all down and cant put it up by my selfe. I helped you put yours up so what are you going to do about mine?" Well business before pleasure so long.

P. S. Here is fy notes but guess they wont mean much to you. Jonnies stacker--Elzas wood,-- Geo corn-- Good by hope to do better next time.

Adrian

Mr and Mrs Howard Hatch and family were in Boise Thursday.

Mr and Mrs John Bowers of Caldwell spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Ellen Sparks.

Mr and Mrs Earl C. Pounds and daughter of South Dakota, Mrs J. B. Orrell of Chico, California and Mrs L. C. Paunds of Caldwell called at the Glen Pounds home Thursday evening.

Mrs Earl Hinnman of Parma spent Wednesday and Thursday With Mrs Howard Hatch.

Sergeant Raymond Holly returned last week to Barnes general hospital, Vancouver, Washington, after a 12 day furlough at his home here.

Elbert Hatch and Keith Eachus spent the week-end near Pasco, Washington.

Mr and Mrs Dan Holly and son, Ted, were in Boise Thursday.

Mr and Mrs James McGinnis and family were Sunday dinner guests at the George Fisher home in Big Bend.

Mr and Mrs Willard Bennett of Owyhee dam called at the Everett Point home Saturday evening.

Oregon Trail

Mrs. Alfred Adams, who was taken to the Holy Rosary hospital last week for medical treatment, came home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs F. S. Byers made a business trip to Caldwell Thursday. Betty Alice, who had been visiting at the A. M. Goodman home near Notus, returned home with them.

Mrs Eldo Thompson, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs Marian Chard, returned to her home in Portland, last Wednesday.

Lyman Brown of Riverside, California is visiting at the home of his uncle, William De Groff.

At The National Capital

By John W. Kelly

Washingto, D.C., July 2 After being in committee for almost half a year, a bill has been reported which if it becomes law, will be blessing to the taxing bodies of half a dozen or more counties in Oregon. The measure, introduced by Senator Charles L. McNary, would permit counties and states to levy taxes on land acquired by the military establishment. It would apply, for instance, to Jackson, Benton, Umatilla, Tillamook counties where there are cantonments, ammunition dumps and shore stations; it would include counties where bomb testing ranges have been acquired and counties (or cities) where the government has air fields. Where an air field is municipally owned it would not come under the presumptive law. Corvallis cantoment consists of 34,000 acres and the Medford cantonment is equally large. There are 14 sections of land used by the Hermiston munitions depot. Total aggregate has not been complied.

Oregon department of geology in a bulletin states that production of Coos bay coal is between 10 and 20 tons a day. The two army cantonments will require 140,000 tons a year. Whether the Coos bay coal fields are sufficiently extensive to meet this demand will not be known until a personal inspection is made by an army engineer who will visit them this month. The comment of army engineers is that there is greater lack of miners in the northwest than in any other part of the country; for the northwest a shortage of 22.8 percent, for the nation 7.4 percent. Washington coal fields, declares an army officer, are capable of providing the coal tonnage if they can obtain labor. If it is possible, the army always obtains its coal from the nearest mines, but the chances are that Washington coal will supply the Oregon cantonments.

Only seven other field officers of WPB are doing as much business as the regional office at Portland. Others are Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Detroit. It has surprised the field operations division, the activity of Portland, which they frankly expected to be way down the list. As soon as the office force can be enlarged representatives will visit Eugene, Bend, eastern Oergon-- anywhere in the state necessary--instead of compelling people from these communities to travel to Portland to discuss war orders.

Inside tip is that the Columbia Power Authority bill, sponsored by Senator Homer T. Bone of Washington, will not pass this year; may not pass next year unless it is thoroughly revamped and modified. There has been a tremendous wave of opposition to the measure from city councils, service clubs, chambers of commerce, newspaper editors and others, all of whom insist that this is no time to raise a controversial question and that if there should be need for a Columbia Power Authority of some sort it can wait until the war is won. Rep. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, although a public ownership advocate, doesn't like the bill; Rep. Homer Angell is a member of the joint committee which held hearings and has not committed himself one way or the other. When none of the Oregon delegation was solidly for the bill.

Shelling the sand dunes of Clatsop county by a Japanese submarine may cause the office of civilian defense to rearrange its plans for the west coast and provide fire fighting equipment for Astoria and other coastal communities. With one exception, the coast towns were to be left to their own devices by OCD. The appearance of the enemy U-booat has demonstrated that communities on the fringe of the ocean are entitled to all the protection they can receive from the federal government, and this means every place from Brookings to Seaside.

Wheat farmers will receive a break. Russian ships are entering Columbia river and Puget sound to carry away cargoes of wheat and flour. A half a dozen cargoes will move out of Columbia river by the middle of July. Flour from Astoria, Portland the inland mills in large quantities will be exported to Siberia. It will be the first substantial foreign market wheat growers of the Inland empire have had in several years. Canada is taking care of the wheat needed by the British, but the Pacific northwest will have the Russian business under the lend-lease act. A dozen Russian ships already have carried northwest flour and wheat out of Tacoma and Seattle. The food does not cost the Russians a nickel but is provided by the United States government and will have to be paid for by Citizen John Doe.

Alberta Valley

Darwin Kibby of Malheur was a visitor at the Mathews home Sunday and Monday.

Illa Botner and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kellogg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward.

Herold and Gerald Patton went to Montour Monday evening.

Ruth and Lillie Mathews were visitors in Caldwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce and Harold and Gerald Patton and Lillie Matthews were visitors in Ontario Friday.

Skilled Men Wanted—

Recruitment began this week on new quotas for skilled workmen to serve in the Panama Canal Zone, James P. Cooley, manager of the 11th U. S. civil service district in Seattle, announced. The new quotas are not large, but because of the high degree of skill required, according to Mr. Colley, they may be difficult to fill. Those needed are boatbuilders, boilermakers, Coppersmiths, machinists, shipfitters, shipwrights and riveters. Application may be made at the post office.

Church News

Ministers or others interested in church publicity are invited to use the columns of the Journal to carry important messages and notices to their congregations. Please try to get your copy in by Tuesday of each week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Vern Martin, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a.m. Come out and visit our Sunday school. Classes for every age, both young and old.

The Sunday morning worship hour will be the first service in our summer revival. Rev. O. R. Reeder will be the evangelist. Every night at 8 p.m.

Young people's service that the young people will enjoy at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Junior meeting for all junior age at 7:15.

Evening service by Rev. O. R. Reeder, 8 p.m.

NYSSA ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor C. A. Slaughter

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Alan Edmonds Superintendent. Every class welcomes you.

Morning service, 11: o'clock

Evengelistic 8 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

C. A. Slaughter

L. D. S. CHURCH

Sunday 9:15 a.m. Priesthood meeting.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Sunday 8:00 p.m. Sacrament meeting.

Tuesday 2:00 p.m. Relief society meeting.

Tuesday 8:00 p.m. M. I. A. meeting.

Wednesday 4:15 p.m. Primary meeting.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd N. Pounds, pastors.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Friday night special Young people's service at 8 p. m. Everyone intited to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Church of Christ)
J. S. Beem, Minister

Bible school 10 a.m. Morning worship and communion at 11a.m.

Regular board meeting after the morning worship services. We would like every board member to make a special effort to be there, as there are several matters of importance to decide.

The Fellowship dinner will follow the board meeting. All church members and friends of the church are urged to bring a covered dish.

Evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. with the young people in charge. Worship hour at 8:15 p.m.

THE METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
M. H. Greenlee, Pastor

Church school starts promptly at 9:45 every Sunday morning. We urge our people to be on time for the worship service. Morning worship 11 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in two sections at 7 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. for discussion. The evening worship service is at 8 p.m. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Prayer service is held each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

The Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Viscar

Morning prayer and sermon 9:30.

Holy communion and sermon each fourth Sunday of the month.

Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Women's Guild meets second Wednesday in each month.

ADRAIN COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingman Memorial
Pastor J. C. Nevin

10 a.m., Bible school. There are classes for every member of the family. Superentendant, M. L. Kurtz.

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon: "Why Christ Came".

8 p.m., The young people meet at the Kingman Colony school house.

Friday, July 3 at 8 p.m., the young people will hold a social and business meeting at the home of Miss Emily Otis.

Thursday, July 9 at 2 p.m. the Mary and Martha Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Deffer.

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To the townspeople and other citizens of Malheur County. We take this means of expressings to you our sincere appreciation for the assistance you gave in the Sugar Beet fields during the last few weeks.

Your efforts made it possible to save several thousand acres of a nationally essential food crop. Each acre of an average crop of sugar beets produces sufficient sugar to provide sugar for one week to 8550 people under the present rationing program and has a gross value of approximately $150.00 to the grower. Your efforts were a real contribution to the war program.

It appears now that it will be almost impossible to secure beet hoes another year. We ask everyone who secured a beet hoe without cost that you turn it in to your nearest U. S. Employment Office so that it will be available for use next year.

Amalgamated Sugar Co.

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