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MILITARY CONSCRIPTION WILL BE ISSUE

The impending victory of the allies in Europe and the overthrow of the German government brings forcibly to the attention of the American people the necessity of deciding some important post-war problems, including the issue of enforced military training.

The importance of military training from the standpoint of national protection and also of individual protection has been emphasized in the present war. It is true that the United States entered the war unprepared, although some preparation was made during the last few months prior to the Japanese attack on Pearl harbor, and it is true that the American armies and men are gaining these victories with a much navy are scoring some great victories, but our greater loss of blood and material than if they had been properly prepared.

Military conscription as a national policy, if it is invoked, will have an effect upon our economic system. Taking a year or two out of a youth's time, coming when he is gaining an education either in an institution of learning or in an industrial plant, will force him to re-arrange the usual schedule and will force employers normally training youths for life-time jobs to either hire the young men earlier than they do now, or later.

Military conscription would be of benefit in helping to relieve unemployment, because it would keep a few million young men off the labor market all of the time.

While officials in Washington are planning post-war programs, the rest of us can profitably because it is almost certain to become an issue be thinking about enforced military training, in the post-war period.

Lincoln Heights

Mr and Mrs McCall, parents of Mrs Idvin Miller purchased the Appleton property and took possession this week.

The Faich and Chat club met at the home of Irene Watterson, Thursday afternoon, August 17. Florence Pettet and Roxanna Simmons served lunch. Reports of the park committee and service gift committee were given by Bernice Hainline and Geneva Johnson. Plans were made to hold a food sale at Orla

Bishop's farm sale, Monday, August 28. The proceeds will be used to help pay the park expenses. Grace Houston and Clarice Ross led in several interesting games, in which Bertha Hawkins and Mary Elgime won prizes. Roll call was answered by giving a current event. Several Pollyanna gifts were given. A gift, a lovely bedspread, was given to Lucy Bishop as a farewell gift. The September meeting will be held at the Hope Smith home September 21.

Mr and Mrs Bill Leavitt are the parents of a son born last week at the Brittingham nursing home in Ontario.

Mrs Jack Pettet spent from Sunday evening until Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs O. M. Dale of Midvale, Idaho. Her brother Sgt. Raymond Dale, who has been home on furlough, also left Tuesday evening. He went to Seattle and then continued on to the Aleutian Islands, where he has been stationed for two and one-half years. Their father, O. M. Dale is improved after a serious illness.

Mrs Albert Clements and son, Bruce, returned to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Iven Findley the first of the week after visiting

Japanese Vessels Trapped Off Saipan



U. S. Marines have a grandstand view as artillerymen shell Japanese vessels in Tananah harbor. Fleeing Japs tried to escape from Saipan in a few ships they had anchored in the harbor but they didn't quite make it. The puffed oil drums in the foreground are part of an enemy dump which suffered direct hits from American naval gunfire.

Photo by Corp. E. G. Wilbert Marine Corps Combat Photographer

at the home of her husband's parents near Vale.

Margaret Watterson is visiting relatives at Nampa.

Darlene Robbins has returned to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Austin Robbins, after visiting at the home of her uncle, Luther Nicholas at Vale.

Mr and Mrs Alex Repp and son, Glenn, and Misses Ida and Lois Nelson all of Payette, visited at the R. L. Kriner home Friday evening. Ice cream and cake, which was brought by the guests, were enjoyed. Lois Nelson remained over-night and then spent the rest of the week-end at the Vern Smith home.

Mrs Nell Stebbins, sister of Orin Hainline, visited Friday at the Hainline home. Mrs Stebbins and Mrs Hainline celebrated their birthdays that day.

Ione Robbins was an overnight guest at the Luther Nicholas home in Vale. On Sunday the Nicholas family were dinner guests at the Robbins home.



STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF FARMER LEADERSHIP

"Those operations which are intimately tied up with his economic welfare had better be administered and controlled by the farmer himself," N. E. Dodd, AAA chief and Oregon farmer, advised in a speech to a Farm Bureau group. He added that the farmer "can hire all the trained help that he needs, and he will need plenty, but he, himself, had better be the boss." He expressed the belief that through the agricultural adjustment agency with its system of democratically elected county and community committees farmers have been given the opportunity to develop their talents and abilities in dealing with the problems of agriculture, "which is" one of the best investments this country ever made.

LOOK TO DEALERS FOR YOUR PELLETS

Ranchers and farmers who are anxious to obtain a supply of protein pellets for winter's feed emergencies should seek them through their regular trade channels, the State AAA office advises. Results from recent action taken by WPA to encourage increased production of pellets to meet the current heavy demand from ranchers will be evidenced by an increased supply available through regular trade channels and not through the government set-aside allocation to the State.

REASONS FOR ORDERING YOUR FERTILIZER EARLY

Farmers are being urged by WPA to order and accept delivery of fertilizer during the July-December period so that a record amount of fertilizer may be available. The goal is to move 4,500,000 tons of fertilizer during the July-December period compared with 3,500,000 tons delivered in the same months of 1943 and 2,000,000 during this period in 1942. WPA points out that the potential supply will probably not meet the demand again and not more than 8,000,000 tons of an apparent supply of 12,500,000 tons can be delivered from January to June.

MORE MEDIUM, LIGHT-HEAVY

VOTE FOR C. J. SHORB FOR CONGRESS
-Pd. Pol. Adv.

TRUCKS SEEN

The war production board has scheduled the production of 56,705 commercial trucks for the first quarter of 1945, compared with 10,894 for the first quarter of this year.

The 1945 schedule includes 40,000 medium trucks, 13,366 light-heavies, and 3,339 heavy units. No light trucks were programmed for production, and acute shortages of these vehicles are predicted by Government officials.

RATIONED BEEF
Only beef now rationed is steaks and roasts from commercial, good, and choice grades. All other beef is ration free after a WPA food order amendment removed all utility beef from rationing on August 13. Pork hams and loins went back on the ration list on that date.

FEWER SHEEP

Number of sheep on U.S. farms is expected to be nearly 2 million less on January 1, 1945, than a year earlier-about 50 million-and somewhat less than the 1933-42 average. The decreased number of sheep next year will not affect the total meat picture very much because lamb and mutton account for less than 5 percent of our total meat supply.

RESTRICTION REMOVED

Feed wheat obtained under the CCC feed wheat program may now be used for any and all classes of livestock and poultry. Restrictions regarding its use which resulted from the tight feed situation have been removed.

WHEAT

Reduction of carry-over of wheat to about 316,000,000 bushels on July 1 from all-time record carry-over of 632,000,000 bushels carry-over of 1942 reflects very large use of wheat for non-food purposes.

DON'T COUNT

C. W. Kitchen, deputy director of the WPA's office of distribution, cautions egg producers that they should not count heavily upon extensive use of eggs in supplying food requirements of people in liberated countries.

MORE EXPECTED

Rotenone, widely used farm insecticide, is expected to be in slightly improved supply this coming year as a result of increased imports from South America, according to WPA.

THE BOYS NEED IT

Due to increased demand for kerosene by the armed forces, OPA says civilian supplies will continue short for some time to come.

DIFFERENTIAL DROPPED

Deliveries of potatoes in renovated used bags may be made at the same prices as those prevailing for deliveries in new bags under a WPA amendment to the potato support program.

EAT THE LITTLE ONES

WPA is urging housewives to use

more potatoes of small sizes during August because dry weather resulted in a crop of small sized potatoes in several eastern producing areas that must be utilized quickly as the spuds cannot be stored and will deteriorate rapidly.

DEALERS, MIXERS NOW ALLOWED 90 DAYS PROTEIN MEAL INVENTORY

Dealers, mixers, and other users of protein concentrates are now allowed to have on hand their season's requirements of fish meal and a 90 day inventory of other protein concentrates, says the state AAA committee. Inventory requirements previously allowed season's requirements of fish meal but restricted stocks of other concentrates to 60 days.

FARM WAR CON. No. 2

Another change, incorporated in an amendment to war food order No. 9, allows a feed manufacturer who used protein meal in the manufacture of mixed feed for sale prior to December 18, 1943, to use minimum of 60 tons of protein meal during 1944. This will help the smaller feed manufacturers whose quota based on use during 1942 and 1943 is less than this amount.

The amendment also allows the use of protein meals during the third quarter of 1944 in the manufacture of cubes and pellets, containing not less than 30 percent protein, for range feeding of cattle or sheep in excess of the average used for that purpose during the corresponding quarters of the case years 1942 and 1943, without having the meal charged against the maximum total use permitted during the year. This provision is designed to anticipate the requirements for range feeding next winter, during the season of the year when pelleting facilities are not being used to capacity, and to reduce the demand for proteins for range cattle and sheep later on in the year when requirements for other classes of livestock

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GRAIN STOCKS DOWN SHARPLY FROM 1943

Stocks of grain on July 1 showed wheat 49 percent smaller than July 1 last year, corn 28 percent, oats 20 percent, barley 37 percent and rye 34 percent. Grains stored in all storage positions, on and off farms, on July 1 included 316,368,000 bushels of wheat, 606,895,000 of corn, 210,123,000 of oats, 76,108,000 of barley and 31,003,000 of rye.

BADLEY CEILING REDUCED BY OPA

New ceiling prices on barley recently announced by OPA mean a reduction at all levels amounting to an average decrease of 3 cents a bushel in production areas, with the producers' base price set on the farm where the grain is grown, 4 cents a bushel under the base price at the nearest interior rail loading point.

Jurors Acquit James Foster

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Hucker said he had paid no special attention to the first part of the dispute but remained sitting in the room. He and Corder both told of seeing Foster strike Comer after the latter's remark about knocking the ship off and that the blow sent him through the swinging screen door to the outside.

Foster himself substantiated their story in most respects but differed in some of the names called; he claimed that Comer had one hand behind him, and he was afraid he had something in it. All three told of Foster following the blows through to the outside, where he said he struck Comer as the latter landed on one knee after going through the door while the Corder boy and young Hucker said Comer was already down. Hucker said he then went out and said "That's enough, Jim, Stop!" He claimed he said this three times while Foster, who is hard of hearing, said he heard him say it but once, whereupon he stopped and went back inside. The two witnesses thought the fight lasted possibly a minute to two or three minutes; Foster claimed it couldn't have been more than 35 seconds. A bottle of wine which Comer had in his hip pocket was broken in the encounter. Medical testimony at the trial showed death due to a head injury.

Members of the jury were P. P. Weikal, Saxon Humphrey, Herman Laurance, Mrs Rosa Bush, Wesley

Blanton, Chet Barnes, Mrs C. C. Ketchum, Mrs Kenneth Zimmer-schied, George McLaughlin, A. A. Bratton, John Woodcock and Alva Amidon.

District Attorney M. A. Biggs represented the state and Robert E. Lees appeared for the defendant.

1 Minute Sermon

(Black and Gold)

Swiftly the shuttle flew and the beautiful pattern took shape under the skilled hands of the Master Workman--not all bright colors nor yet all dark but Gold on Black. The more common ones were of one solid color and rather monotonous; but ah, the priceless ones are intermixt with the dark colors. Cruelly the blow fell and once more a darling little loved one is taken. Oh the dark day "Killed in action" and hearts throughout the land torn in the darkness of night, but there is golden sunshine falling on the path just ahead! Truly the soul cries out with the Psalmist David: "I had fainted had not I believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living." So the Master takes up another thread--twas black but it's gold this time and how its lustre gleams on the black. Here is one pattern who refuses to take the black in its turn and stubborn rebellion through months of torture nearly gives way to mental collapse--but the black must come . . . the Master is faithful in performing His work . . . and the mind clears, the heart rejoices as angels breath the message: "Beloved think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as the some strange thing happened unto you: But rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when His glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy." For our Christ there were many dark days but it is that in them all He learned obedience thru the things He suffered and because He was obedient we are freely privileged to rejoice in the great salvation He has perfected forever with his own blood. Soul in trouble hear His gracious Word: "Let not thou passeth thru the waters, I will be with thee; and thru the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest thru the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee."

LLOYD N. POUNDS
THE FULL GOSPEL
Nyssa, Oregon
Phone 150W

Plan To Attend The Malheur County Fair and Rodeo

You are very busy, but you can work harder after taking one day out of either the 25th, 26th or 27th and see the 4-H displays. See the Startling and Thrilling Rodeo Saturday and Sunday Afternoons

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