

Independent-Enterprise

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GEO. L. WHORTON Editor and Publisher

Only The Worthy Remain Free

AS THE CALENDAR heralds 1944, grim predictions of allied political and military leaders rank foremost in the minds of all people. Nineteen-hundred-forty-four is the year of decision. It is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering. It may well be the year of military victory—thanks to the courage of our fighting men and the American production miracle.

Armament production in the United States has reached staggering proportions. In November, every five minutes saw the birth of one new complete plane. The month's total was 8,789 of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000 war planes have been built since the start of hostilities.

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in 1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in 1941.

Naval and shipbuilding has outstripped the imaginations of the wildest dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were turned out in November alone. Warship tonnage in 1941 was 2,132,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor it rose to 5,000,000 tons in 1943, a colossus bent on the destruction of Japanese aggression and Nazi tyranny.

Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced in unbelievable quantities.

These things were made possible by the productive genius of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men, and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to the warped leaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged our freedom.

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dictators. Usual year-end speedmaking and editorial phrase-making are out of place. The people were told when the war started that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that this total war. And yet, other than those who have given their men, no one has so far made an iota of real sacrifice. It is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

Sometime in the not-too-distant future we, at home, are going to find out what total war means, even though we may never feel the impact of bombs on our cities.

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out, can be seen in the gusts of bitter controversy sweeping through the land over strikes, taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are the prelude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the test of our love of freedom will be upon us.

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines lay dead on the beaches of one little South Pacific island. Those men died for the right to be free. We at home have yet to prove worthy of the freedom for which they died.

When The War Is Over

UNITED STATES has become foremost as the world's military and industrial power, with undisputed leadership in the air, on the sea, and on the land. Russia will be in second place and Great Britain will rank third. France, Spain and Italy will trail the procession. At one time and another each of them were at the top of the list.

FROM THE FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the Payette Independent dated January 1, 1904:

J. O. Fishbaugh, brother-in-law of A. E. Wright, is erecting a neat six-room cottage in the Hino orchard tract.

M. D. Bardwell and A. W. Christian were elected superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of the Baptist Sunday school.

Elizabeth Zeller, one of the teachers in the public schools at Blackfoot, Idaho, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zeller. Miss Zeller came home to be present at the Moss-Zeller wedding.

R. Y. Currin is constructing a reservoir for irrigation purposes, on his ranch on Big Willow, which will enable him to put under water 100 acres of land more than he now had, making his ranch one of the finest on the creek.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the Payette Enterprise dated January 1, 1914, and edited by the senior class of the high school.

Dan Inman has leased the Payette Hotel and on Wednesday of this week opened the dining room to the public.

Charley Boor was taken ill and Tuesday afternoon was taken to Holy Rosary hospital where an operation was performed by Dr. Drysdale.

Supt. J. E. Turner and Principal Tweedy of the high school are in Boise this week attending the teacher's convention.

Miss Marjorie Luek of Moscow, visited a few days with Miss Beatrice Blakesley.

Mr. Fred M. Moss of Boise spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moss.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the Payette Enterprise dated January 3, 1924:

A fine two point buck made his appearance into civilization a few days ago and was the means of giving considerable surprise to Claude Wade who was hunting ducks on the Nesbitt ranch a few miles up the Payette river.

The year 1924 is a leap year and consequently there will be one more day in which to provide for than for the last three years. There will be fifty-three Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the year, something that will not happen again in over a quarter of a century.

The deal for the Y. M. C. A. building by the Odd Fellows lodge was brought to a final close last Monday and the deed made a matter of record.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The following items were taken

from the Payette Independent dated January 3, 1924:

Chet Glasby has sold the Payette hotel to Mr. C. L. Lowe, who has already taken possession of the institution.

Gordon Boals, who has been attending Whitman college at Walla Walla, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boals.

Clyde Makinson and family moved to Payette last week where he will work at the creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bradshaw made a bee line for Jerome last Thursday to see how the bees are coming on with the honey.

Miss Florence Hobbs, Miss Ula Hughes, Miss Bessie Musgrove, Edward and Lynn Parsons and Harold Penn attended the Pan-Hellenic ball in Boise last Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the Payette Enterprise dated January 4, 1934:

L. V. Patch was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce meeting December 29th.

The golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Skippen was celebrated on Christmas day. Dr. Skippen was a prominent physician here thirty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hogue returned Thursday from Palm Springs, California.

Mrs. Maude Daley of Portland has been the house guest of Mrs. D. V. Spaulding over the holidays. Margaret Murphy and Phyllis Peterson attended the Pan-Hellenic ball in Boise on Friday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

The following items were taken from the Payette Independent dated January 3, 1934:

Mrs. Harriet Swank of Portland visited in Payette over the holidays with relatives and friends.

The Payette section is still enjoying perfect spring weather with even the nights barely getting down to freezing.

A large pep rally was held Friday noon by the students of the high school before the games with Huntington.

Carl Korp, who recently went to Baker, Oregon, for an operation, is reported to be improving.

Word was received here this morning by Mrs. August Senkell of the death of her brother, Karl Huske, 40, who was killed when the car in which he was riding was hit by an electric train at Oakland, Calif.

Fertilize Fish Pond

Mixed fertilizers are being scattered over fish ponds to stimulate growth of the succulent plant material on which fish can thrive and grow to greater size.

ACROSS the EXECUTIVE DESK

By C. A. BOTTOLFSEN

Holidays and a mild flu epidemic among state house employees have failed to stem the flood of business at the executive desk this week.

Some means of keeping open the road to the Falache mine at Atlanta is being sought after a WPB ruling that no funds would be available from that source. Falache was given a mine access road last year and snow removal provided to keep the mine operating, producing tungsten along with its normal-time gold operations, and extending tungsten explorations. With the new bureaucratic directive, the community of between 350 and 400 people is cut off from the outside world unless snow removal programs can be carried out. Idaho's highway department is already overburdened with pine and timber access programs to speed the war effort and is facing dwindling revenues from gasoline and taxes.

G. O. "Bert" Wright, purchasing agent, has been given a leave of absence because of illness. Wright, recuperating from undulant fever, needs absolute rest to rebuild his strength. J. O. Newcomb, former equipment division manager, who has had wide experience in somewhat similar lines, is filling in during Wright's absence.

A session of the State Planning Board is scheduled for January 10 to consider the program as it now stands for post war development. The program is being pushed on state, county and lower governmental levels, with emphasis on the governing unit's ability to finance its own program, and encourage private enterprise in a like manner. Along with it, plans for the Northwest States' Development association are progressing nicely, giving a regional aspect to the activity.

An aviation council meeting this week considered application of Bert Zimmerli of Lewiston for an air route from Spokane to Boise, via Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, with a stop in Reno. Such a line would fill Idaho's long-felt need for a transportation link which would tie the two ends—northern and southern—Idaho together, and break the travel pattern established by the buffalo and Indians in an east and west pattern across our state.

Leaving this week for Mesa, where he will manage the Mesa Orchards, Harry L. Spence ends 15 years of service in the extension division of the university. He has been assistant director of extension for the past few years, rising from his first appointment at the time he completed his university training in 1929 as state agronomist. His work will be divided between Carl Youngstrom, present extension economist, who will be the assistant director, and Buford Kuhns who will have the work of seed commissioner and agronomist.

An application for a new bus line service between Boise and Salt Lake City is before the Public Utilities Commission, by the National Trailways line. The line would duplicate that now operated by Union Pacific stages with a twice a day schedule in each direction.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
10:30 a. m. Sunday school.
8:00 p. m. Sacrament meeting.
Tuesday meetings:
2:30 p. m. Relief Society.
7:30 p. m. M.I.A.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
Time of Masses:
First Sunday, 8 a. m.

Can Vitamins Change GRAY HAIR?



Brunette Blonde Redhead

Imperial investigators have found vitamin Calcium Pantothenate of some value in changing gray hair, where a deficiency of this vitamin may have caused gray or graying hair.

For example, one test conducted by Great Housekeeping magazine on a number of people, showed 88% of those tested (all ages were included) had positive evidence of a return of some hair color.

The new GRAYVITA contains not 10, but 20 mg. of Calcium Pantothenate. Absolutely harmless. This gives you TWICE the former Calcium Pantothenate potency and value in each tablet. Or by using one-half the tablet you cut your cost one-half yet still get the same potency of ordinary brands. Each new GRAYVITA tablet also contains Brewer's Yeast, a natural source of B-Complex, PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of vitamin B₁₂—necessary for healthy nerves. Try GRAYVITA. See what a difference it may make in the way you look. 30 day supply \$1.50; 100 day supply \$4.00.

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COLPIN'S PHARMACY
Payette, Idaho

Canadian Rail Chief Invests U.S. Colonel



IT'S news when a Canadian railway president invests a Colonel of the United States Army with the eagle insignia of his new rank. This unique ceremony took place somewhere in Northern Manitoba where Lieut. Col. J. P. Frain, Officer Commanding, United States Army Forces, Central Canada, headquarters Winnipeg, received news from Washington that he had been appointed full Colonel. He was on a trip inspecting the Canadian National Railways' northern facilities with R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president. The investiture took place in Mr. Vaughan's car, "Bonaventure", which was taken as an omen of "good going" for the Colonel. Born in Kentucky, 33 years ago, brought up in Mississippi, Col. Frain's home, now, if it hadn't been for the war, would be in Beverly Hills, Calif. He has seen service in all parts of the world.

Second Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
Third Sunday, 8 a. m.
Fourth Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

FRUITLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST
Friends we invite you to meet and study with us.

Song service 10:30.
Bible study 10:45.
Communion at 11:45.
Bible study at 8:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
3:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. church service.

The Wednesday evening meeting at which the members of the church are invited to bring their New Science Reading and Study Book to a meeting.

The reading room is in the church building at 210 North 9th Street and is open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and on Wednesday evenings after church services.

The public is cordially invited to make use of the reading room and lending library.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church in a Friendly Community.

Cecil G. Hannan, minister.
Church school, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. L. J. Boles, supt.
Worship 11 o'clock. Good music. Sermon, "Let Us Pray." This is the first in a series by the pastor, on various aspects of prayer. Following this service a fellowship dinner will be enjoyed by the congregation. Bring your hot dish, sandwiches and table service, and get to know your fellow worshippers better.

We regret to have to announce that the sacred concert has been indefinitely postponed. But we shall have a program of interest.

Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 7 p. m. For all high school youth with no other church relationship.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Corner N. 4th Ave. and 5th St.
Rev. A. F. Lienkaemper, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, D. F. Hobbins, pastor.
10 a. m. Sunday school. (Lienkaemper, pastor.)
11:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon theme, "Reactions to the Gospel."
8:30 p. m. B. V. P.
7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Sermon theme, "Why Worry?"

FRUITLAND CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Where You Meet God And Friends
Albert Hollinger, minister.
Church school 10 a. m. Earl McCune, supt.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Life's Proving Ground."
Evening sermon, "Leading to Pray."

The 1944 program for winter cover crop seed will support prices on hairy vetch, common vetch, crimson clover, and ryegrass seeds at levels from 5 to 40 percent higher than last season, through purchases by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Fourteen types of vegetable seeds, including about 200 domestic and imported varieties, have been placed under ceiling prices by OPA. Seeds included are bean, pea, corn, beet, cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, Swiss chard, cucumber, lettuce, mangel, onion, rutabaga, and turnip. All alfalfa seeds, including all state certified improved varieties, have been made subject to control of the price regulation governing legume and grass seeds by OPA. This regulation now includes the following domestic and Canadian seeds: Alfalfa, medick and mammoth red clover, alsike clover, sweet clover, Timothy, and all mixtures of those seeds.

Have a Coca-Cola = Let's be friendly



... a way to win a welcome wherever you go

Where you find democracy, you find the feeling of friendliness, of give-and-take—the spirit of neighborliness. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, comics and swing music. A simple phrase like *Have a "Coke"* turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

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