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OIL PROGRESS WEEK

It now becomes our bounden duty to make a Nixon con-
fession.

We're not going to disclose our financial condition. That
would require only one word—"broke." But we must con-
fess to accepting certain courtesies designed to influence us.
We must confess further that we have thereby been influ-
enced.

We're not going into any soap opera production with our
confession. We'll not use radio or television. Instead, we'll
just frankly admit that we were exposed to influence and
that it "took." We only wish we could get some of the same
kind of influence in our timber industry.

We permitted the Standard Oil Company of California
to furnish us with an all-expense-paid trip to its refinery at
Richmond, California. The trip, of course, was not official-
ly for the purpose of influencing editorial opinion. It was
listed as "educational." It was that. The company, how-
ever, must have had hopes that the approximately 80 editors
invited would be influenced to say some kind words about
Oil Progress Week, being celebrated Oct. 12-18.

Guests of the company included editors from Roseburg
south to Bakersfield. We were flown from our respective
home towns to Oakland, California. There we were met by
sightseeing busses and taken on tour over the 1900-acre re-
finery, with a couple of scrumptious meals along the way.

Huge Installation Maintained

The refinery at Richmond is the largest petroleum plant
on the Pacific Coast. It employs more than 3,700 people.
It represents investment in excess of \$74,000,000.

This refinery is only 50 years old. It was started in
1902, when, with 80 employees, it had a capacity for handling
780 barrels of crude oil daily. Today it processes a daily
average of 150,000 barrels of crude oil, producing more than
1,200 products.

Included in the huge, sprawling plant is a research labo-
ratory where chemists, physicists, machinists, mechanics,
engineers and glass blowers are constantly studying to im-
prove their products and to discover new uses.

One of the men who addressed our meeting exhibited a
spindle of thread. This thread, a recent discovery, is made
from materials containing 90 per cent petroleum products.
As the speaker told of this new discovery, company officials
displayed white shirts and dark suits made from the syn-
thetic fiber.

In the research laboratory stock engines from all makes
of automobiles are operating on test racks. They run under
all sorts of conditions and with various formulas of fuel,
greases and oils. Dials register performance. At intervals
they are torn down for a study of wear. From this research
emerges constant improvement in fuel and lubricants for
automobiles, trucks and industrial machinery.

Full Utilization Goal Nearer

We were most impressed with the fact that the oil in-
dustry has virtually reached the goal toward which the tim-
ber industry, in which we are so greatly interested, is head-
ed—the goal of complete utilization.

The fiber we mentioned is made from a combination of
gases which only a few months ago were burned.

Less than 50 years ago we obtained from crude oil only a
primitive form of fuel, a limited number of lubricants and
coal oil to burn in our lamps and lanterns.

Today the Richmond refinery has more than 1,200 prod-
ucts, including many kinds of fuel oil, heating oil, diesel oil,
kerosene, naphtha, gasoline, motor oils, greases, wax, insec-
ticides, and scores of others. Also produced are basic ma-
terials for paints, oils, waxes, used in cosmetics and in
packaging materials; waterproofing agents, medicinal oils,
sprays, and hundreds more of widely used products.

The company deals only in petroleum products. When
these products must be combined with other chemicals or
materials, the company sells the base material to manu-
facturers.

As an example, the average housewife uses a detergent.
Numerous detergents are on the market, each with a dif-
ferent formula. Yet the base for each is one or more chemi-
cals derived from petroleum. Manufacturers buy their
base stock from one of the producers of petroleum products
and combines and markets his own formula.

The timber industry is making rapid strides in the field
the oil companies have pioneered. Soon, we predict, we will
find the timber industry making use of all wood fiber in the
same manner the petroleum industry is capturing values.

In the timber industry we have one great advantage.
Ours is a renewable resource. The quantity of crude oil,
however, is limited.



Scraps
From the

MENDING BASKET

Vahnett Martin • P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

The Bitwans reached their ob-
jective after dark, so they had a
hurried snack, enough to hold
them until they could snag a few
catfish and come back to the cot-
tage and enjoy a fried fish dinner.

"The float's right down here,"
said Algernon, leading the way
with a Coleman lantern and a
flashlight. The lantern is first rate
for closeup but the flashlight is
still as necessary for looking
ahead. "I remember. . . . He
walked on, now and again mur-
muring encouragement to Matilda,
who was trudging after him
squaw-fasion, a few paces be-
hind. They went on. . . . and on.

"Are you sure we haven't passed
that float?" Matilda stopped to
regain her breath and think
things over. Should she go back
and desert Algernon? Never!

"Well, I thought it was this side
of the slough but I guess it's
around on the other side. Any
time you get tired, just say the
word and we'll go back." (Ha!)
Silence as the two trudged along
in the deep slithering sand. A sud-

den racket in the bush caused
Matilda to inquire "What's that?"
It was probably just a bird. The
path—what path?—led on and
on. The fishing rods which Matilda
had chosen as her share of the
impediment added weight as
she went along, but no, she
wouldn't let the willing Algernon
add them to his load. She had the can
of bait, too, and her heart would
turn over when she stumbled. She
wasn't afraid of breaking her neck
or falling into water—just spilling
the bait!

At long last (what did we do
until the Duke gave us that
phrase?) they stood on a huge
log partly imbedded in ooze. "I
guess we missed the float," said
Algernon. Matilda looked up at the
Big Dipper. They had made nearly
a circle in their tour, and she be-
gan to wonder if the Big Dipper
wouldn't make its circle before
they ever saw the cottage again!
And then, in the silence, in the
surrounding dark, there was a
sudden sharp explosion of sound.
Matilda nearly fell into the slough.

Reader Opinions

Preference To Hunters Over Loggers Rapped

ROSEBURG — We loggers are
mightily wild-eyed at the treatment
we have received from the State
of Oregon these last two weeks.
The best operating conditions have
been denied to us at the near-end
of our summer logging season.

There is no apparent or stated
reason for shutting the loggers out
of most parts of Douglas County.
The humidity has been consistently
high. Local forestry officials
apologize to us for the action taken
by the Salem office, and none of
them can justify this prolonged
closure.

We can only presume the reason
the hunters, not the loggers, are
the cause. Since when should
the earnings of many be canceled
merely to control comparatively
few sportsmen? Wouldn't it be
more profitable and fairer to close
Western Oregon to hunters during
the period when the "amateur"
hunter is a menace to the woods?
And is this a squabble between
the Game Commissioner and the
Chief Forester?

The State of Washington, with
its critical forest conditions, has
kept its woods open. Has length
of tenure of Oregon's Republican
administration contributed to this
complacent disregard of voters'
livelihoods?

WM. C. LINDSELL
Roseburg, Ore.

Citizen's Creed Advised To Thwart 'Purloiners'

CANYONVILLE — Oregon is
not what she used to be. We are
in a pinch and are apt to get in
deeper because of confused lines
of political demarcation. It is our
job to line out what true Republi-
cans are and should be, also what
equally true Democrats are and
should be.

While it is difficult for both to
stand on the same platform now,
as political cleavage has divided
us into a sort of three-way lead-
ership, we must clear away the
fog. I see no way through other
than common sense or what may
be termed "factual religion."

As a whole, the right-minded
folk are free from atheism. But
mammonites insist on what they
claim as good enough for those
who wish to make all the money
they can. Conflicts appear here, as
Christians believe that we should
not strive to become overrich. So,
they ask, why allow the overrich
groups, using their multiplied bil-
lions of dollars, to smother all
common folks?

Can we not have a carefully
worded brief, authoritative citi-
zen's creed to use widely before
election, this to forestall the fur-
tive purloiners?

THOMAS J. JACKSON
Canyonville, Ore.

Low U.S. Voting Rate For President Cited

ROSEBURG — These figures
are fairly well known by now, but
will bear repeating:

In the last general elections held
by the following countries, the
United States was at the bottom
of the list in percentage of the
vote cast as related to the total
number of voters. Here is the list.
Australia, 96 per cent; Great
Britain, 83 per cent; Sweden, 80
per cent; Western Germany, 75
per cent; Canada, 74 per cent;
Israel, 72 per cent; United States,
51 per cent.

A bare majority of the people
elected a president in 1948. Be-
cause of our complicated election
mechanism it has always been
possible for less than half the vot-
ers to elect a president, so in order
to get a truly representative gov-
ernment, it behooves every voter
to go to the polls.

E. V. LINCOLN
Roseburg, Ore.

Drum Corps Appreciates Newspaper's Support

ROSEBURG — The Knights of
Pythias Girls Drum Corps would
like to use the facilities of The
News-Review to thank everyone
for support given our 10th anni-
versary ribbon sale Oct. 11.

Our sale was a great success
and you will see the girls in new
uniform skirts soon.

Your help for and interest in
our organization are greatly ap-
preciated.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
GIRLS DRUM CORPS
By Bill Black, Director.

Anti-Hunting Posters Arouse Resentment

ROSEBURG — The way nearly
all the property in this vicinity is
posted against hunting, a person
almost has to take a prolonged
vacation, plus all the extra ex-
pense involved, to be able to get
to a deer. It looks as if these
property owners are trying to cre-
ate their own private game re-
serves.

HUGH OBERG
Roseburg, Ore.

Algernon, greatly pleased (that she
didn't, of course) laughed and fo-
cused the light on a long rapidly
moving object in the water.
"He's really making knots!"
said Algernon admiringly. The boav-
er, with another sudden slap of
his tail on the water, answered,
"You said it!"
On the way back they happened
upon the float. Said Algernon: "Heck
with this. What d'you say to bacon
and eggs?" "In a warm room!"
agreed Matilda happily and she
led the way back in jig time, hap-
py as a horse on the home stretch.



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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LOS ANGELES—The left-wing Americans for Demo-
cratic Action is trying to elect a Democratic congressman
from the 22nd district in the state of California.

They are having quite a tussle.
Opposing Dean E. McHenry, the
head of ADA in Los Angeles, is a
rugged newcomer to politics, Jo-
seph Holt; a marine corps veter-
an of Korea.

Nowadays, when there is a choice
between a leftie and an educated
war veteran with a fine record of
patriotism, you would think there
would be little indecision among
the voters. Holt, however, is no
cinch to get elected.

McHenry, although listed as a
Democrat, is in fact cut from the
same cloth as the Democratic
presidential candidate, Governor
Adlai Stevenson. That is to say,
McHenry reflects the sort of think-
ing expected of Moscow's domestic
dupes in the U.S.A. who are
members of the Democratic party.
He says he is no Communist, how-
ever, and I've seen nothing to dis-
pute him on that.

McHenry is an instructor in po-
litical science at the University of
California, when he isn't beating
the bushes with tears in his eyes
for our vanishing left-wingers. He
served for two years, for one thing,
as a member of the board of di-
rectors of the People's Education
Center.

The People's Educational Center
grew up in Los Angeles under the
expert tutelage of the notorious
Communist labor school in that
city. It was set up to instruct the
party faithful in the details of
Marxism, including, apparently,
how to spy and steal secrets from
the American Government.

McHenry has an alibi for being
so devoted to the People's Educa-
tional Center that he assented to
serve on the board of directors.
He says he didn't know it was Red
until a notorious Communist joined
the board. Then he quit.

This is a pitiful excuse, espe-
cially coming from anyone as well
educated as college professors are
supposed to be. McHenry served
cheek by jowl with such well-
known Reds as Bruce Minton,
John Howard Lawson, Alvah Bes-
sie and Herbert Biberman. The lat-
ter three attained undying fame
for passing the House Committee
on Un-American Activities, which
brought them as a dividend a
lengthy stay in jail.

I've heard all three of the gentle-
men talk and for the life of me,
I can't understand how an educa-
ted college professor could mis-
take what they have to say for
American patriotism. In fact, while
McHenry was a member of the
board of directors, the board hired
this noisy trio as instructors
for the school.

The usual procedure before hir-
ing professors in any school is to
interview them concerning their
background and their attitude

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

will have been stamped into the
prevailing pattern of the rest of
the world.

A word about foreign policy.
It is foreign policy that takes
our boys away from home to die
in foreign lands. If we're to go
on sending our boys away to die
in foreign lands, we must have a
foreign policy we're willing to die
for and have our sons die for.

WE HAVEN'T such a foreign
policy now.

Is that "confetti?"
Is that sloganeering?
I think not. But if it is, I'll
STILL TAKE IT in prefer-
ence to these slogans around
which Harry Truman, who is the
REAL ARCHITECT of the Demo-
cratic drive to stay in power, is
building his whistle stop cam-
paign.

1. "You never had it so good."

2. "Don't let 'em take it away."

I'll admit that the three big is-
sues that Senator Taft names and
that General Eisenhower COM-
PLETELY agrees with are based
upon emotion.

There can be no deeper emo-
tion than our revulsion against
corruption in high places.

Or our fear that if government
gets too big and stays too big we
will lose our liberties and our dis-
tinctive way of life.

Or our prayer that if our boys
must DIE ON FOREIGN SOIL,
they may know what they are dy-
ing for.

And BELIEVE IN IT.

Such emotions are nothing to be
ashamed of.

They lie at the very root of ev-
erything that is BEST in human
life.



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- Increases apply to all motor vehicles of all sizes!
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- And...
- Taxes on logging and dump trucks classified on flat fee option would be increased 50%!

KNOW THE TRUTH! VOTE 319 X NO!

Oregon Highway Council, Elmer Sills, President, 622 S. E. Grand, Portland, Oregon

Survival And The Hell Bomb

Illustrated Lecture by
A. O. SAGE

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Also, the Sensational Color Motion Picture,
"GOD OF THE ATOM"

One of the few pictures filmed which outlines the story of the atom from beginning to end.

Sunday Evening-Oct. 19-Two Services

First Service Motion Picture: 5 p.m. Lecture: 6 p.m.	Second Service Motion Picture: 7 p.m. Lecture: 8 p.m.
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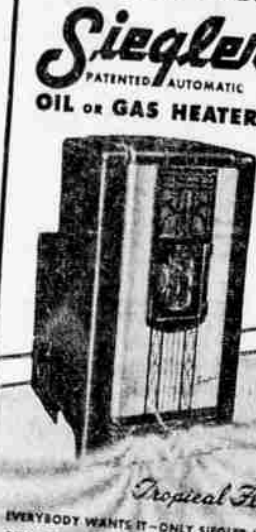
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