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NO HOME CANNING PROJECT

The proposal to establish a home cannery made last week by Don Kahler, high school ag teacher, has apparently gone by the board because there was not sufficient interest. At least it looks so now and looked that way to Mr. Kahler Tuesday when he announced to the Chamber of Commerce that the proposal would be abandoned.

To get federal backing four hundred families would have had to participate and this is a sizeable group of people when you stop to think it over. The main thing which seemed to have been in the way outside of a general lack of interest was the fact that in the majority of cases the housewives had already purchased their canning supplies.

So Cottage Grove did not want a cannery after all.

TROUBLES OF THE NEWSPAPER

Everytime a newspaper is issued regardless of whether it's a daily or weekly, the publisher, reporters and everybody connected with it lay themselves open to criticism. We sort of stuck our necks out as it were last week. At times there is unintentional harm done as in the case of last week where we reported the origin of a fire as due to a gas explosion thereby subjecting the local gas company to blame when the company was in no way connected with the accidental fire.

As a matter of fact a gas explosion might be from one of several things. It might be from sewer gas, it might be from holding a match over the gasoline tank in your car, it might be from a leaky gas connection or several other things, all depending on the care with which such things are handled. There is no product made to heat or cook with that is absolutely safe, although all forms of gas as well as all forms of oil are generally accepted as safe in all parts of the country. But there is no type of equipment yet manufactured which may be called "fool proof".

We sometimes write sentences or phrases which may be interpreted in more than one way and then trouble is due to start. 'Twas so last week.

IT MUST ALWAYS BE SO

Reports drift back from the fighting fronts which indicate that some of the men in the service believe the government alone has been responsible for production achievements on the home front. Apparently they feel that the government has turned out the record-breaking number of tanks, guns and planes, and therefore it should take over industry, look, stock and barrel after the war. Erroneous information of this character should be dispelled, even though it is held by only a small minority, for it is upon just such fallacies that the demagogue hinges his appeal.

Private industry is producing the equipment with which to win the war. Private industry is producing nearly seven thousand planes a month. Private industry in this country has done in two years what the dictatorships took a decade to accomplish in the way of preparation for mechanized war. Private industry has built ships—millions of tons of them—faster than they were ever built before.

Government regulates the flow of strategic materials and takes over the finished goods. In between these acts of government, the great bulk of the war effort is being carried on by civilians. The natural resource industries, oil, mining, timber, and electric power, are the starting point in a vast assembly line that terminates on the battlefield. Private enterprise and private citizens keep the line moving. That is the fundamental difference between this country and dictatorships. On the other side of no-man's-land the initiative comes from government. Here the initiative comes from the individual. It must always be so in a free country.

Perhaps you never thought of it, but a horse doctor should be smart, smarter than the family doctor. You tell the family doctor where you feel bad and the family doctor proceeds to fix you up. But a veterinarian, he can't ask the horse where he has the pain.

Our Merchant Marine



COLONIAL BEGINNINGS

AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE. ITS FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE MANY LATER ONES, WERE WRITTEN FROM STERN NECESSITY.

IT BEGINS WITH THE TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1607, WHEN THE DISCOURAGED POPHAM COLONISTS ON THE KENNEBEC RIVER, MAINE, HEWED FROM THE FOREST THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE 30 TON PINNACE VIRGINIA, AND SAILED IN HER TO ENGLAND.

THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS, LACKING VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

GREATEST FRIEND OF OUR COLONIAL SHIPPING WAS JOHN WINTHROP, FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE TINY SLOOP "BLESSING OF THE BAY," 1630, TRADED ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST AND EVEN WITH THE DUTCH ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

FROM THOSE MODEST BEGINNINGS, COASTAL AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY. BY THE TIME OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THIS WAR, MORE THAN HALF OUR TOTAL TONNAGE WAS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THESE OPERATIONS.

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Member of Congress from Oregon
WASHINGTON, D. C. — The house public lands committee, of which I am a member, has been holding extensive hearings this week on a bill introduced by Representative Frank Barrett of Wyoming to abolish the Jackson Hole National Monument which was established by executive order March 15 this year. This might not seem important so far as Oregon and my district are concerned but I will tell you in a moment why it is important to us. But first the Jackson Hole story.

From time to time for a period of 46 years the National Park Service has been endeavoring to have 210,000 acres of land adjacent to the Grand Teton range and the Teton National Park (which is only a few miles from Yellowstone) included in the National Park. The matter has been before congress formally twice but did not receive favorable action. The subject has also been studied and reported upon unfavorably by congressional committees. The last such report was in 1938. So far as the people of Wyoming, including their governor, their two senators and their representatives in congress know, the issue was a dead one when on March 15 the President, by executive order, created those identical acres into a National Monument. This was done without any hearing and without notice of any kind to anyone directly concerned.

To say that the Wyoming people were indignant is to state the case mildly. Three days later, Congressman Barrett introduced his bill to abolish by congressional action the so called monument that was created by executive order. I hope his bill will pass—and I think it will. To my mind, the order creating the Jackson Hole Monument represents just about the last word in executive arrogance.

This same identical thing can happen in Oregon. I was about to say it can happen unless we are on guard. But if an order is issued like the Jackson Hole order was—being on guard will do no good. That just happened instantly and without warning. It is well known, at least in Southern Oregon, that the National Park Service has planned for several years to ultimately include the Diamond Lake area within the Crater Lake National Park. In fact, there is an unpublished plan in existence which contemplates the creation of a park area out of the Cascade range from the Canadian border straight through to California.

I doubt very much if anyone other than the employees of the park service wants any more National Park area in Oregon. The park service is a fine organization. Our wonderful national parks are well administered. But park regulations are too strict for our wilderness areas. We need the forest lands for grazing. We want to hunt and fish in them. We want to enter them at will and without paying an entrance fee for the privilege. I serve notice right now that if we are ever surprised with an executive order affecting Oregon like the Jackson Hole sneaker hit Wyoming, I shall immediately do just what Congressman Barrett did—introduce a bill to kill the order by congressional action.

A first term congressman is not expected or supposed to do much talking on the floor of the House. This is not a rule, it is merely a custom. But I didn't come here to keep still when I had something I thought worth saying—so I made a speech on the floor last Tuesday. The purpose of my dis-

cussion was to call attention to the need of adequate funds for forest fire protection—this year of all years. The appropriation bill is now before congress. I used what I think is a new angle in that I pointed out the very definite need of using our forests—more especially the waste material from the forests—to meet our present shortages of alcohol and protein feed. Yes, it is possible to feed cattle and chickens from sawdust but I can't take space here to give the details. I'll be glad to send a copy of the speech, which contains the whole story, to anyone who will write and ask for it. Just as most of the other congressmen do, I am going to mail out quite a number of reprints (which I paid for in cash) because I think this subject of the utilization of wood waste is a matter of great importance to Oregon.

Tuesday I was given another committee assignment. I am now a member of the House "Committee on Mines and Mining." Already a member of "Public Lands" and secretary of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee and one of its sub-committee chairmen, I now have a line-up of committee assignments that is just about perfectly tailored to the needs of our district. The lands committee deals with forests, lumbering, and grazing; the mines committee deals with mining and mineral development and the food study committee is very close to the problems of farming and food production as well as being concerned with consumer problems.

SALT-TREATED POSTS IN TEST PLOTS STILL SOLID

Another year has gone by without the failure of any of the posts on the Oregon State college post farm that were treated with the so-called chemical salt treatment (mercuric chloride) before being set, according to the latest progress report on the post farm made by T. J. Starker, professor of forestry on leave of absence, and published by the engineering experiment station at OSC.

These salt-treated Douglas fir posts were set in January 1928, and thus have stood for more than 15 years without a single failure. The 1434 posts of 59 different kinds of wood treatments are tested each year with a 50-pound pull applied two feet above the ground.

So far, most of the untreated posts set in the first few years have failed, with the exception of those made of cedar. All of the Oregon ash posts have now failed showing average life of 96 months. Posts of dead lodge pole pine are lasting longer than posts cut from live timber, although 18 of the 39 posts that failed this year were

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow



His Pigs Go to War

Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put \$6,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold \$2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than \$1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after the war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.



He was a concert pianist before he joined the U. S. Crop Corps.

of lodge pole. Sawed 4-4 untreated posts have lasted much better than either round or split posts without treatment.

THE MIND OF HEALTH

By Dr. H. A. Hagen
Disease-germs are only the garbage men of the body. Are you afraid of the garbage-man? The person who "catches" disease caught the reasons before; dirt in his body and fear in his mind. No ills are caught, all ills are self constituted.

Every atom of the human organism has intelligence of its own. You can insult and humiliate this intelligence by declaring yourself sick, and your body unable to do its work; or you can summon and quicken this intelligence by declaring yourself great and sure and strong, and bound to be well. Trust Mr. Stomach and tell him you believe in him. Argue gently with Mr. Liver—and punch him on the side—to the end that he acts with more vim and dispatch. Give Mrs. Nerves some real work to do, to keep her out of mischief. And whisper to Mademoiselle Heart that she is the nicest thing that ever happened. (N.B. If you'd rather be long-faced while talking of your anatomy, you can go to a doctor-book and there find succor from all trace of humor.)

Knowledge is both cure and prevention. Every family should employ a teacher of health, and should trust only the physician who can be that.

There are two wise postures of the mind toward pain. You can suffer gladly, as a repentant sin-

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

A DIFFICULT MATTER for some people to realize is that nerves are definite, tangible things, analogous to electric wires, which connect the brain and spinal cord to all tissues and organs. Similar to the electric system on a ship, they control the activity and workings of all parts of the body. If there is any interference with this electric system of the body, the motors and chemical factories which maintain the human body get out of order and normal function is disorganized. With such disturbance of function, begins the first step in the process of disease.

The obvious reason for the remarkable success of Chiropractic in curing so many afflictions of the body, is the paramount importance which this healing method places on the nerve system as the controlling factor in disease. So, in dealing with disease conditions, the chiropractor goes to the beginning of the disease process, by locating and removing primary causes within the body by drugless means, rather than applying remedies to the end of the process—to disease symptoms and effects. His chief aim is to remove "short circuits" in the nerve wire network of the body, thus restoring normal function and releasing the inherent healing forces of the body. Thoroughly equipped by virtue of intensive training and by over forty-one years of research, in the field of human engineering, which has been harnessed to him, the chiropractor is well qualified as the "master wire-repairman and mechanical engineer of the human body."

DR. H. A. HAGEN.

ner; or endure calmly, as a proud stoic. Either attitude is hygienic, take your choice.

Only faith will cure—faith in a pill, or a prayer-mat, or your own divine power. Employ the kind of treatment you believe in.

When you stop nursing your ailments, they are likely to go.

Relaxation makes a long life; concentration makes a strong one. Keep the balance and you gain both longevity and prosperity.

A clear conscience is the greatest health-preservative; most quick people have a muddy one. A clear

conscience makes you sleep soundly, breathe deeply, stand straight, eat with relish, smile often, maintain composure, love your neighbor, grip yourself, and forge ahead.

None Off Top, Please

They also serve who only give GI haircuts. So figured Mrs. Rudolph C. Papen of Blytheville, Ark. With her son and husband both in the AAF there, Mrs. Papen joined the tonsorial crew at the post barber shop and now clips and shaves with the best of them.

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