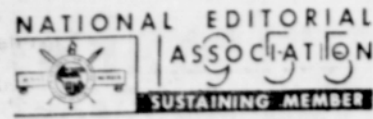


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It Began In America

The observance of Mother's Day, on the second Sunday of each May, is a beautiful American custom that has spread around most of the world. It began in Philadelphia in 1907—the inspired idea of a devoted woman who, though not a mother herself, revered the memory of her own.

Happy is the family with Mother in its midst, for honor in the small, blithesome ways that can make her special "day" an exciting joyous one. For those of us who are not blessed by her actual presence, there is the white carnation to be worn in memory—the memory best loved, and most sacred.

John Day Dam

A bill to authorize construction of the John Day dam on the Columbia river on the partnership plan with the U.S. Government retaining title has been introduced in Congress by Representative Coon of Oregon. Three power companies have given assurance commercial financing is available for them to prepay \$273,000,000 of the \$310,000,000 estimated cost, that sum representing the cost of the power facility from which power would be available to them for 50 years.

Public ownership bodies could participate if interested. The bill offers a sensible definite and practical way to get a new power project underway, and some of the power available within five years, and all of the 1,105,000 kilowatts within nine years. The financing is available on the engineering estimate that the power would be sold at a rate to users comparable and competitive with all-federal power in the area. Public bodies, if they participate, would be at an advantage since they do not pay income taxes.

The dam, including the power facility would be built and operated by the Army Engineers and the power allocated by the Federal Power Commission on terms set forth in the bill. The private companies ready to provide the financing are the Washington Water Power Company of Spokane; the Pacific Power and Light Company and the Portland General Electric Company of Portland. In a joint statement by Kinsey Robinson, Paul B. McKee and Thomas Delzel, presidents and Chairman of the Board, respectively, met in Portland when the proposed legislation was announced. In the statement they said: "It is definitely understood that participation in the plan is open to any electric system, public or private."

Coffee Breaks

What do they cost? Read On!
Coffee "breaks," those little intervals come to life in the name of efficiency in the work-a-day public and private world and in response to innate yearnings for social progress and to drive dull care away from the "slaves" of desk and bench, are much in the news. But, what do they cost the taxpayer where they occur in public offices or management in private industry? Here is what the statisticians have come up with: A mid-morning and mid-afternoon "coffee break" in an organization with 100 employees whose average rate of pay is \$2 an hour, cost \$24,000 a year. It is not easy to pass this cost on to the public, except to the taxpayer in the case of public organizations. In business it has to come out of the margin of profit now pretty well hit by high taxes, better wages and other operating costs.

The study reveals some other facts. A railroad official reports that 15 1/2 cents of every wage dollar on his lines go for labor not performed. The conclusion: No doubt a short rest period twice a day is good for health, morale and efficiency, but both employer and employee need realize there's no gain in an abuse of the new idea.—Oregon Voter.

Security, and Risk-takers

Security comes in a good many different forms, most of them desirable. There's an odd thing about security, though. It is the product of a risk—yet risk is the opposite of security.

In searching for security, don't go to people who are looking for the same thing. Go to those who are risk-takers, not security-seekers. And this applies regardless of what kind of security we hope to find.

To start every business, people had to put their resources on the line—their ideas, energy, time and money. There is never a "sure thing." Government looks to risk-taking private enterprises and the income they create for most of its funds.

We may not be conscious of it, but wherever we seek personal or economic security, we expect it to be provided by people who are willing to take risks—and they seldom let us down.

Minimum Wage on the Farm

Nobody has any quarrel with the theory behind the minimum wage, but the theory can work a hardship on some industries as cheap wages have made peons out of people. This year, it's hard to tell whether the minimum wage will be pegged at 90 cents per hour, \$1.00 or \$1.25 per hour as recommended by labor.

There are farm crops in this area such as nuts, walnuts and filberts where the farmer would certainly run behind if he had to pay the recommended prices for labor on the present nut market. Probably the same would hold true on the chicken or dairy farm or the fruit farm, which is just about all the categories of farming profitable in this section of the country except livestock.

The History of Liberty

"The history of liberty is the history of limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it," said the late President Woodrow Wilson. Ever since civilization began, men have had to fight for freedom against all-powerful, oppressive states. And, since the Wilson era, such states have reached new zeniths of dictatorship and tyranny.

Many say that cannot happen here, in our own country. But the lesson of history is that it can happen anywhere and will happen—unless the people and their representatives are forever on guard against any avoidable extension of the power of government.

A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured.—Joseph Addison.



ONE INCH FROM DISASTER—Protruding pot handles are among the many dangers to children found in the home area. Little Kathy Bryant shows why handles should be turned to the back of the stove to prevent serious or fatal burns. The local department of public health is sponsoring Child Safety Week here April 17-23 to warn parents of home area hazards which threaten lives and limbs of youngsters.



Any Kicks? Write—
BOX 66

The Annual Appeal

To the Editor of the Cottage Grove Sentinel: May we again ask your aid as in the past for publication in your widely read publication, so that we may make known OUR ANNUAL TASK to all whom it may concern?

For the 19th year we will begin our Annual Cemetery Cleanup on May 16th to put the Cottage Grove Masonic-IOOF grounds in shape for Memorial Day. Old-timers organized an association to do this work in 1922. General work was done all over the cemetery, lot owners were assessed \$7 per lot, a supervisor was hired and labor to do the work. Mrs. Pitcher served as treasurer and Mrs. Burkholder as secretary for many years. During the depression years, funds were so short that Mrs. Burkholder decided to supervise the work herself which she did up to and including 1935 when she died. The task was taken up by the writer who had assisted her mother since 1930 but began it alone as supervisor in May, 1936, and has done it every year since. Later it was found that people away from here wanted their lots taken care of, and so we went further and did that also. Also local residents requested this service. Many contribute generously and whatever is left over after the lot and its surroundings are done, we put on general work of which there is no end.

Many alleys and vacant spots are neglected when we cannot find the lot owners, since some are dead, or moved away and their present whereabouts unknown. Therefore we do have to rely on those who contribute as this is the only source of funds we have to do this work. We wish to thank all those who have contributed so loyally in the past, some since 1922, and to ask those who have never contributed, why not? Remember we cannot do your lot without the necessary funds. For a quarter lot, we ask \$2, it is a space 10'x10', and we take care of the lot surface but clean and cut the alleys, and dispose of the debris. For \$3 we will take care of a half lot, which is 10'x20', and for a full sized lot, 20'x20', we ask \$4. This puts the lot and its surroundings in good shape. Anything more contributed can be used for general work. Many aids in this work, also.

All funds are used to hire labor to do the work, and the more funds we receive, the more work we can do. We understand from talking with a secretary who receives the funds to clean another local cemetery, that all funds they receive go in on general work, and lot owners contribute \$5 per lot, and do their own lots. We tried this method once too, but it did not work, so we will do your lot when you send your share but will be very busy as there is so much territory to cover, so send it in advance if you wish your lot and its surroundings taken care of. First come, first served. There is no reason why we cannot put our pioneer cemetery in good shape for Memorial Day, if the western hills overlooking our fair city. Do we want it to revert to the original jungle it was before 1922? Remember that when Old Jupe tips his watering pot and sprinkles the landscape, as he has done so thoroughly lately, and vegetation bursts forth from the ground by leaps and bounds. Hence we must do this work each year. Let's all cooperate as we have done in the past, and make our cemetery which is the last resting place of our loved ones who have gone on before us, a sight which will gladden the eye on Memorial Day, so we may be proud of it. So many old time cemeteries have been and still are neglected in Oregon. Do we want ours to be one of them? If not, mail your share to me.

Miss Belle Burkholder, Supervisor Annual Clean up of Masonic-IOOF Cemetery, 225 N. Lane St., Cottage Grove, Oregon.

P.S. The following have already contributed: Miss Marion Williams, Mrs. Effie Hoopes, Miss Eunice Van Valin, paid since 1922. Mrs. Hilda Dunlevy, who brings in in person to the house, Mrs. E. J. Fullmer, who is ill but never fails, Mrs. Wilbur Pitcher, who cares for her aunt's grave (Mrs. Lundberg), Mrs. Frank B. Barrow, and Mrs. Darrel Garoutte.

Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Continental Marine Officer, in 1775 instructed recruiting officers to accept no candidates for the Marine Corps except those "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body."

No virtue is more universally accepted as a test of good character than trustworthiness.
—Harry Emerson Fosdick



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Loving Mother

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In your arms and went to sleep,
And also your loving counsel,
In our minds will ever keep,
Always planning for our comfort,
Cook the food we will enjoy,
Know just what will give girls
pleasure,
And the things best for a boy.

Loving Mothers! May God bless
you,
Give you wisdom for your work,
As you warn us of the dangers
Which along life's pathway lurk,
Ever thinking of our future,
Theories with you don't count,
It's the life we're daily living,
The temptations we surmount.
You have warned us of conjectures,
Which assume but practice not,
How it is the life we're living,
And the character there
we wrought.
You have seen the world is feeding
on this theoretic chaff,
Feed us with the bread of heaven,
And your prayers in our behalf.
—Ashley H. Downs

Ira Vian

Ira Vian, age 73 years, a resident of Yoncalla for the past 19 years, died at the Cottage Grove hospital Monday, May 2, following a brief illness. He was born near Mankato, Kan., February 27, 1882, and was married at Loup City, Nebr., on November 4, 1908, to Leva VanWormer who survives him. The Vians came to Yoncalla from Broken Bow, Nebr. Mr. Vian was a retired lumber worker, and was a member of the Church of Christ at Yoncalla.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Charles T. Vian of Yoncalla; four daughters: Dorothea Loyd, Yoncalla; Woneta Weston, Springfield; Ernel Curtright and Mary Main, Yoncalla; 17 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; three brothers: Jerry Vian, Minnville; Eugene Vian, Arizona, and Vail Vian, Myrtle Point; and two sisters: Alice Miller of Kearney, Nebr., and Jane Lehmkuhler of Stapleton, Nebr.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Christ in Yoncalla at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 5, with Mr. Chester Stewart officiating. Interment will be in the Yoncalla Masonic cemetery. Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Municipal Records

Richard W. Gordon forfeited \$5 bail for violation of the basic rule April 30.
Eddie E. Stone fined \$5 for non-stop April 29.
Victor L. Doolittle fined \$2.50 for non-stop April 28.
Peter C. Christensen fined \$2.50 for non-stop April 28.
Billie J. Thompson fined \$25 for being drunk in a public place April 27.
Adolf E. Noviska fined \$2.50 for non-stop April 28.
Carl C. Barnes fined \$5 for non-stop April 27.

Correction in last week's municipal records should have read that Glen Willard was fined for reckless driving, not driving under the influence of liquor.

JUSTICE COURT
Robert L. Kyle fined \$14.50 for violation of basic rule April 26.
Russell O. Dutton fined \$7.50 for following too close April 27.
Dean S. Caldwell fined \$14.50 for violation of basic rule April 28.
Dale Bowers fined \$6.50 for insufficient binder chains April 29.
Roy Stalder fined \$5.50 for failure to obey traffic signals April 29.
Ronnie John Salt fined \$6.50 for non-stop April 30.
Montgomery R. Hepner fined \$7.50 for overweight April 30.
Donald W. Manzer fined \$5.50 for non-stop April 29.
William M. Norris fined \$50 for overweight May 2.

"Electronic Brain" Switches S.P. Cars

A railroad yard where radar and an "electronic brain" have practically replaced bush buttons in switching freight cars swiftly and safely, is being constructed by Southern Pacific at Houston, Texas, according to D. J. Russell, president of the railroad.

This automatic system is effective even though foggy weather may cut visibility in the classification yard almost to zero, Russell said.

As each car is nudged over a small artificial hill called the "hump," a towerman "orders" it to its scheduled position in the yard through an automatic switching system, it was explained.

When it starts to roll down the "hump," the car is automatically weighed and is clocked for speed by radar as it enters an electric retarder (a series of rail brakes) set in the track. An electric computer instantly notes the car's weight, speed, rollability, distance to roll and other factors including even wind resistance. Then, like a mechanical "brain," the computer "tells" the retarder at what speed the car can be released so it will roll to its destination in the yard and there couple smoothly and safely into a new train.

The new \$7 million, four-mile-long yard is now approximately two-thirds completed, and is scheduled for dedication this fall, Russell said. Its addition to Southern Pacific's many new operating facilities will help expedite the handling of freight traffic over the railroad's entire system, he declared.

During the first five days after their landing on Iwo Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

Too Late to Classify

WE have just delivered a carload of great new Pontiacs, and we have taken in trade four of the nicest used cars you have ever seen. Shop our lot for quality used cars at rock bottom prices. 20 to choose from priced from \$45 and up. Albee Pontiac, 24 No. 9th St. Phone 19. 38-1tc

FOR RENT: House. Three rooms and bath. Modern, elec. hot-water heater. Partly furn. Reasonable. Ph. 3294. 38-2tn-39

TO TRADE: 14' Birchcraft boat to-trade for 12' aluminum boat. Phone 182M. 38-2tc-39

FOR SALE: Montag trash burner; Saladmaster; stainless steel cook ware set; Airway vacuum cleaner. 1308 E. Main. Phone 68Y. 38-1tp

TWO - WHEEL, half ton trailer, \$30. Call at apartment in machine shed on Dey ranch. Location. 38-2tp-39

LOST: Savings bank book, other valuable receipts. Finder please call Mrs. Nona Kelly, 256J. 38-1tc

FOR RENT: 3-bedrm. modern home. Inquire Coast-to-Coast store. 38-1tc

HELP WANTED: Service station attendant. Experience preferred. Steady work. Good wages. 8th & Main St. City. 38-1tc

LOCAL FLAINERS ATTEND DELUXE CRAB FEED
Eleven local flyers flew five airplanes to North Bend Sunday, April 24, to attend a deluxe crab feed sponsored by the Coos County Aero Squadron.

Approximately 50 aircraft were on the field coming from various places. A crab dinner was enjoyed at the Aero Squadron's newly build clubhouse.

The weather was beautiful, but heavy winds prevailed most of the day.
It takes the Army about eight weeks to train a sentry dog and 12 weeks to train a scout dog.

Reflections . . .

May 8th Is Mother's Day

There is one love in this wayward earth that asks for no return. It is right and fitting that we observe Mother's Day as a token of the respect and affection we bear for our Mothers.

Though you are far away it is possible for you to pay homage to your mother; send her a greeting. If she has gone, revive a project in which she was interested; visit a place where she found peace and happiness, do what she would wish, give in her name. Make a pilgrimage to her, take her where she would be most happy, give her attention, make her realize the place she occupies in your heart.

Make Sunday, May 8th, a time she will long remember. It is her day, Mother's Day, and only you can make her supremely happy.



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