

Forest Lands Must Be Given Every Protection

Congress should without fail restore the \$6,500,000 emergency fund for forest protection that has been cut from the special deficiency appropriation budget. Otherwise the forest protective organizations and timberland owners in the Pacific Northwest face the prospect of a most hazardous and dangerous forest fire year without benefit of federal emergency funds such as were used to such good advantage last year. This sum would have been divided among the states for use against enemy sabotage and for preventative purposes.

Support of the general public in urging western congressmen to get the emergency forest fire fighting funds reinstated is rightly urged by leaders in Oregon and Washington forest industry circles, state officials and fire protection association wardens.

Orville Miller, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association correctly states the case when he says "Our need is greater than ever and the possibility of sabotage of our forests puts the Pacific coast in the combat zone of this war. The extra help must come from congress to increase the effectiveness of our forest fire fighting organizations by adding extra men to meet enemy attacks against our forests."

State Forester Nelson S. Rogers points out that private operators have already contributed \$486,255 for fire protection through state controlled associations, that the state has put up another \$377,907 and that private timber land owners in addition will spend an additional \$1,117,600.

The added sums are needed for preventative measures to meet ever-present dangers and hazards caused by the war. We can't wait until the enemy strikes before acting under such an emergency. This is a national responsibility and without question should be borne by the federal government.

One only has to remember that last year two abortive attempts were made to set fire to our great forests by enemy planes from submarines to realize that the Pacific coast is really vulnerable to attack from the sea. Great areas of inflammable forests run right down to the water's edge.

More than 1500 high school boys 16 and 17 years of age have been under intensive training this year by state forestry officials preparing them to take over the jobs of emergency fire crews in all forest areas in this state. Their wages and support would come from the emergency funds. Importance of such crews of young men in combat teams scattered throughout the forest lands where they can rush to a fire and get it while it is small cannot be over-emphasized.

Let your representatives in congress know what you think of bending every effort to protect our forest lands since we as Oregonians are always interested in the welfare of our forests and timber industries because they are vital to the economic life of this section. Nothing should be left undone that can be done to give protection to this great natural resource.

Congress Should Act Against Strike Threats

Undoubtedly members of congress are beginning to hear what the people around over the country and the people in the armed services think about John L. Lewis and his defiance of the federal government in such a critical time. The results are apparent in the measure proposed by Senator Tom Connally of Texas that would curb the right of labor to strike when every minute of production is essential to this country in its fight for life.

A lot of people have been fed up for a long time over strikes and threats of strikes when American boys are fighting and dying and suffering all kinds of hardships and making great sacrifices in all corners of the globe and are in great need of those very supplies that are held up by strikes. The house has taken action at different times to put an end to strikes in war time, but such legislation has always had cold water thrown on it by the senate and President Roosevelt. When General Somervell, chief of the service of supply, says that "a single waste minute may bring death to an American soldier," there certainly is no room for anything that smacks of interference with the war effort.

Henry McLemore in his column recently made a statement that is easy for any war veteran to understand when he said in part: "If you were told to hold an unpopular contest among our troops here (England) today, John L. Lewis would come close to edging out Hirohito, Hitler or Mussolini, and as a GI Joe said to me, 'If we feel the way we do about him and the strike, you can imagine what the boys in Tunisia and other fighting fronts think about his actions.'"

A recent headline quoted Lewis as saying the "next move is up to Ickes." Perhaps so and it should be on the part of the federal government direct at Lewis and anyone else in labor or industry that would do anything to tie up the wheels of production for those machines of war needed by the men on the fighting fronts.

A Worthy Cause

Members of the county Red Cross motor corps is performing a good service and they have real need for the station wagon recently purchased for them. It will enable them to perform an even greater service and contributions toward the purchase of the station wagon will be helping a good cause.

Outstanding honors have come to two Hillsboro girls who are students at our two great schools, Kathryn Yount through being selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oregon and Jean Berger for election to Phi Kappa Phi at Oregon State college. These two organizations are all school honor societies and it is an honor indeed to be selected to such membership. Miss Yount also won signal honors by being awarded a certificate of merit for an outstanding paper on psychology. These are honors in which the people of this community take just pride.

When one considers that the United States has constructed about 75,000 airplanes in a space of 17 months they can begin to appreciate that some hot medicine is being mixed up for our axis enemies. The tremendous air forays that had so much to do with the axis armies in Africa breaking are just a taste of what is ahead for Hitler and his playmates.

HILLSBORO ARGUS

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PLEDGE TO THE FLAG
I pledge allegiance to the Flag for which it stands, One Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

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News of the Churches

All copy for this column must be in office not later than Monday evening.

Four-square, 4th, between Base-line and Oak—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; young people's crusader meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and Bible study—C. E. Hay, pastor.

Aloha Community Baptist, Aloha—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11; highlights of the 1943 convention, Youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8.

Zion Lutheran, Schefflin—Divine worship Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Ladies Aid meets today at 2 p. m. in the parish hall with Mesdames A. F. Kahle and R. J. Schwaneke acting as hostesses. Walther League executive board meets Thursday evening (10:00). The monthly business meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Hosts will be Lester Salzwedel and Ann Schwaneke—C. J. Krueger, pastor.

Hillsboro Methodist, Third and Washington—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; 5:45 a. m. "Religion and Life." This is Christian College Day in the Methodist church in the United States. Methodist youth fellowship, 7 p. m. for young people of high school ages. Evening gospel hour at 8 p. m.; sermon, "Two Kinds of Your Cash Box." A message for these difficult days. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sunday, May 23, anniversary of Methodism—Dr. H. F. Pemberton, pastor.

All Saints, Washington St. bet 2nd and 3rd—Sunday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; service and sermon, 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship, 6 p. m. "Current Events Discussion." Barbara Gates, leader.—Newton Penberthy, vicar.

Pilgrim Lutheran, Beaverton—Regular Lutheran services every Sunday morning at 11:30. Lutherans of this vicinity and others with no church affiliation are invited to worship with us—Rev. Walter R. Buhl, pastor.

Reedville Community Presbyterian—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. Ida Kirkwood, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.; young people's C. E., 7 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7 p. m. Women's Mission society meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 2 p. m.—Harry Hampton, student-pastor.

Central Christian—Bible school, 9:45; morning worship and communion at 11; sermon by pastor, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening services at 7:30; sermon by pastor, Clifford N. Trout, minister.

Orengo Presbyterian—Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. Every other Sunday there is held an evening service, opening which we enjoy 15 minutes of song. This service is held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting—Rev. Leotis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Services every Sunday at 11; Sunday school at 10. Wednesday services, 8 p. m. Free reading room open Wednesday and Saturdays, 2 until 4 p. m. Sunday's topic is: "Mortals and Immortals."

Seventh Day Adventist—Services each Sabbath (Saturday), Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11; young people's, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday—C. R. Aimes, resident pastor, 434 E. Main street.

St. Paul Lutheran, Sherwood, 1 1/2 miles west of Six Corners—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church services, 10:30 a. m.—J. H. Meisinger, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship service at 11; evening message at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.—Rev. A. M. Ramey, pastor.

Assembly of God, Aloha—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Regular mid-week service Thursday at 7:45.—Rev. Orville Poulin, pastor.

Assembly of God—Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship at 11; children's church at 11; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m., Thursday, 7:45 p. m., all people's night.—C. E. Freeman, pastor.

Tualatin Plains Presbyterian—Sabbath services, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; C. E., 8 p. m.; Missionary society last Wednesday of each month, 2 p. m.—J. F. Gibson, minister.

Hillsboro Argus Editorial and Feature Page

HILLSBORO, OREGON
May 13, 1943

WAKE UP AMERICA! Is Economic Security a Post-War "Must"?

As debated by
Arthur Garfield Hays
Legal Counsel, American Civil Liberties Union; Author of "City Lawyer"

Channing Pollock
Celebrated Playwright, Author of "Harvest of My Years"

MR. HAYS OPENS: Democratic Freedom does not include the freedom to starve. Empty stomachs destroy liberty, make bad citizens, produce totalitarianism.

Economic security was a natural evolution of a responsible society and has been tacitly recognized by all political parties since 1938. As stated in the Democratic platform: "Aid to those overtaken by disaster is an obligation of government."

Disaster is not confined to fire, earthquake and flood. Unemployment and poverty are just as real and far more common. The old escape mechanism: the inevitability of poverty, has been debunked as has the iron law of wages based on self-interest.

For a while we laid the crime of poverty at the door of industry, but that theory has also been debunked. They work for other consumers. This leaves the baby on the government's doorstep and fortunately the government has intelligently accepted the responsibility.

Declaration of Independence proclaimed as self-evident certain inalienable rights: life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. It also proclaimed that the purpose of government was to secure those rights. Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear are just as much a part of political democracy as are Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Worship.

MR. POLLOCK CHALLENGES: Economic need does not produce totalitarianism. On the other hand, government-guaranteed security does. From ancient Rome to modern Germany, the record is clear and consistent. Citizens dependent upon the State become slaves to the State.

While no man should be allowed to starve, neither should he be guaranteed a living at the expense of his more productive fellowmen.

MR. HAYS REPLIES: Mr. Pollock assumes that the assurance that men shall not go hungry would produce millions of cynical loafers content to lean on W.P.A. shovels for mere sustenance. Evidence to the contrary is overwhelming. The constructive impulse in human nature makes idleness unbearable to the vast majority of people.

Let's be realistic. After the war America will need initiative as never before to produce goods for itself and an impoverished world. The surest way to destroy initiative is to put men on government payrolls. Without individual initiative America is not America. Let's not sabotage ourselves!

MR. POLLOCK REPLIES: If industry cannot guarantee employment, government certainly cannot because before government employs it must first tax, thereby spiraling both unemployment and taxes. When relief was a personal and community function, a dollar given was a dollar received. Today as a government function relief costs three times as much in taxes as is received by the unemployed.

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—your reputation travels far. I might say that Oregon will surely look good to me. This is no place for a weekend. Oregonians have never seen it rain either, and the bugs and heat. Well, we have a censor over here. Sincerely yours, Sgt. DON SUTHERLAND, "Somewhere in New Guinea."

England Liked
Dear Argus Folks—Have been getting your paper right along. I sure appreciated the kindness of the Argus in sending me the paper. It is a pretty good thing to get the news from the valley in which the little city of Hillsboro lies. I am in England and have been here for some time. The English people do things some different than we do. I like it here, though there's no place like where the big timber is. About all we see here is a little oak and lots of hush. I will have to come for now. Sincerely, T. 4th MIKE H. GREENER.

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HILLSBORO, OREGON



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