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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
 Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

OPPRESSION OR LIBERTY?

One of the outstanding Congressional students of government, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, says the jury trial and protection against search and seizure are "the very essence of constitutional liberty and security."

In expressing that philosophy to the Senate recently, Ashurst said:

"In all our jurisprudence there is no other principle that has been more definitely put into position or more joyously accepted by Americans than the principle of the Fourth and Fifth amendments.

"The makers of our Federal Constitution and the framers of the first ten amendments were never tired of quoting the immortal words of the elder Pitt used in his speech on the excise:

"The poorest man may in his cottage bid defiance to all the force of the crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storms may enter—but the King of England cannot enter—all his force dare not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement."

"The plan purpose and object of the Fourth and Fifth amendments is that they preserve the liberty of the citizen against assaults of opportunism, and the expediences to which men resort in an hour of impatience."

Pitt spoke of the man in a ramshackle home. The description applies equally as well to the white collar worker who lives in a modern American apartment. Surely his fellow Americans are not willing to sacrifice his and their rights to "assault of opportunism" and "impatience." If they do, the middle ages will be back again, with their governmental snooping into the affairs of every man and the consequent oppression of a dictatorship.

LOOKING AT THE OTHER SIDE

Mr. George Creel, who first launched the Federal government upon propaganda in a big way during the World War and who now writes from Washington, laments that government officials handling big jobs get so much less than officers of private industry. He draws some interesting comparisons.

For instance, he points out that one government official charged with spending billions of dollars receives only \$10,000 a year salary, while the head of a certain great industrial plant receives \$200,000.

But Mr. Creel failed to state whether the \$10,000 a year man made any sacrifice in coming to the government, or whether \$10,000 was no rather attractive salary to him. Mr. Creel also failed to point out that if the head of the industrial plant operated his company with the reckless extravagance of the government official cited, then the company would soon be in bankruptcy, and certainly the president would be tossed out on his ear in short order. The industrial magnate could not charge it to the taxpayer.

And lastly, Mr. Creel failed to state that the industrial chieftain worked from the bottom of the ladder to his present post, and that if the young government official has "enough on the ball" there is no limit on his opportunities under the American system.

The industrial leader did not rise to his highly paid post by political preferment.

Low salaries in government service are not new. In fact, there are more jobs in Washington now paying above \$7,500 a year than ever before. Honor, power—coupled with the inherent love of most people of seeing their name and picture in the paper—have always attracted men of high caliber to government service in the past without so much thought of material reward.

TOWARD INSECURITY

"Surpluses are the life insurance policies of business firms. Neither Congress nor any administrative agency can determine fairly how much insurance any one corporation needs. That differs with the nature of its business and with the condition of

Guardians of a Nation



the corporation itself. Any law which imposes the same limitations upon corporate thrift for all corporations is bound to work great injustices and to wreck many enterprises. And any attempt to differentiate among them by administrative regulation will lead to hopeless complication.

"To force industry to pay out all of its earnings in dividends in good years will, of course, have the effect of accentuating booms. And in years of depression, industry will find itself without means of paying for current operations—in plainer words, without money to meet the payroll. Had American industry entered this depression stripped of all surpluses, scores of the biggest corporations could not have survived.

Thus speaks Raymond Moley in his magazine "Today." There are a couple of things he did not, but could, point out. For instance, eight months ago Congress was asked to approve a graduated tax on corpora-

tion income because it was "equitable." Now Congress is asked to repeal the same tax because of its "iniquities" and replace it with a new one on undistributed corporate earnings.

The advocacy of one tax policy now, and of another entirely different and new one eight months later, is hardly the way to promote business confidence at a time when such confidence is highly necessary to stimulate the trend toward recovery.

Furthermore, a great portion of the nation is trying to recover from the worst floods in years. What is it that will enable thousands of factories to rebuild and resume job-giving operations? Surpluses, which the proposed new tax policy might wipe out.

COMMUNICATED

Medford, Oregon

March 30, 1936

An Open Letter To All Jackson County Citizens:

It is the duty of every American citizen to not only register, but to also, cast his ballot at every election. Failure to do so places a citizen in a position, where he is not qualified to criticize officials holding office.

This being a most serious time in the history of our nation, I urge every citizen in Jackson County to register, regardless of party, before April 14th.

It appears, that due to the reported refusal of the "present county clerk" to deputize competent men and women to go forth throughout the county registering the electorate that, it will be necessary for all qualified voters, who did not vote at the last general election, to go immediately to the County Clerk's office at the court house and register.

Furthermore, all voters, desiring to change party affiliations must re-register before April 14th.

Those of you, who believe with me that a "Democracy" is the ideal form of government for a people

So Help Me, It's True

By E. F. (Woodie) Woodman

Spinning Wheel Builds Biggest Bridge

The old spinning wheel has again come into her own. Below, at left, is wheel used by modern engineers to spin the massive 3-foot diameter cables supporting the four-and-a-half mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. These cables, made of thousands of small wires, are squeezed round under 75-ton pressure as shown below at right, and held by steel bands. "It's magical," says M. D. Leh, General Petroleum official, "that by November they'll bear the weight of thousands of autos and trucks."



ANN TOBIN

She Wins Fame in Three Days

Fame came fast to Ann Tobin. Max Arnow, Warner Bros. casting director, saw a picture of this talented "Mobil Magazine" radio actress and sent for her. Three days later she had a seven-year motion picture contract. Since last July, this attractive 21-year-old Co-ed has interpreted characters in "Mobil" dramatizations, produced on Columbia system each Thursday at 9 P. M., by 70 leading radio entertainers.

First Rhythm-Wheeling Derby

It's all the rage... rhythm wheeling on Ingo Bikes, with no pedals, gears nor chains. Aboard these bikes, many young women have planned the first derby race of 113 miles... from Los Angeles to Palm Springs, Calif. Gee, but it's sport! The unusual race is attracting widespread attention.



RHYTHM WHEELERS

Sealion Scoops Fair Ones in Race

Not to be outdone by girl rhythm wheelers—and just to three and a half miles away show he also is a good cross-country traveler—a big handsome Sealion (dubbed "Sergeant Finnegan") clambered recently from Pudding River, Ore., and "scooped the world" by starting



And the Moral...

"Whether you travel the rhythm way or the seal flipper way," says G. F. Olson, Jr., General Petroleum technical instructor, "you use energy a plenty. By computing this energy in units, and comparing them with the power units of Mobilgas motor fuel, most of us would decide to stick to automobiles. They carry us many hundred miles further, without fatigue."

who desire, that our government BE IN TRUTH and NOT BY WRITTEN WORD ALONE, a government "for, of and by the people," will make use of the franchise guaranteed to us by the "Constitution of These United States of America."

Please, answer the call to duty, by immediately registering regardless of party affiliations and then casting your ballot at the May 15th primaries for the candidates of your choice. BE A GOOD CITIZEN.

Sincerely,
 HENRIETTA B. MARTIN

Christian Endeavor Convention To Be Held April 23-26

Christian Endeavors all over the state are eagerly looking forward to their 46th annual convention meeting this year in Eugene, April 23-26. The convention theme is "We Choose Christ."

Veldon J. Diment, Portland, president, has announced the following as speakers: Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, Eugene; Bishop Ira D. Warner, Portland; Rev. Kendall E. Burke, Eugene; Dr. Paul C. Brown, Los Angeles; and Rev. Chester P. Gates, Portland.

Outstanding features will include a Missionary assembly addressed by twenty representatives of the foreign fields, twelve training conferences, denominational luncheons, a large parade Saturday, three banquets and special music including a concert by the Eugene Gleeman.

Seven of the 18 unions in the state have already reached their registration goals with over 500 delegates registered. It is expected that this will be the largest convention the Oregon Christian Endeavor Union has ever held.

The convention opens Thursday evening and concludes Sunday evening. All young people are invited to attend. All main sessions will be in the First Christian Church, Eugene. The Rev. Milton S. Weber, pastor Central Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the local committee.

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SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County.

R. S. Robinson, Plaintiff,

vs

Jessie Robinson, Defendant.

To Jessie Robinson, the above named Defendant:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and Cause within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the date of the first publication, and if you fail so to appear and answer said Complaint, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his said Complaint, to-wit:

For the dissolution of the marriage contract now and heretofore existing between Plaintiff and the Defendant.

This Summons is served upon you by order of the Hon. Earl B. Day, Judge of the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered March 10th, 1936.

Date of first publication being March 12, 1936.

W. G. TRILL

Attorney for Plaintiff

Post Office Address:

Suite 12, Palm Building,

Medford, Oregon.

37—Mar. 12, 19, 26, April 2.

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