

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1923.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly at Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon and devoted to the best interests of the city and vicinity.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months \$1.00
One Year \$1.50

Payable in advance
Advertising rates on application
Office—Second Street, off Main

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

ARE THEY CAPABLE?

Secretary Hopkins of the Commerce Department says the nation must get what it wants when it wants it for defense. He is right, say most people. But many persons in and out of Washington are asking what he knows about the best way to help the nation get what it wants. He was a social worker until he took over expenditure of federal relief funds. He has never had any personal experience in the field of manufacturing or commerce.

Labor strife, Washington talk reminds, can hamstring national defense. Yet under present plans operations in the labor field would be left in the hands of the Labor Department and the Labor Board. Secretary Perkins, another social worker, knows nothing from personal experience of problems which the manufacturer and producer must solve. Of the Labor Board's members, only one has had any personal contact with the problems of employers. He once was personnel man for a big department store. But neither he nor his colleagues has ever worked in a factory to know how employees and employers feel.

In short, as an increasing number of people are beginning to see it, the question is whether college professors, social workers and gentleman farmers are in a position to figure out how and when shell cases shall be made. Or, should the men who will be ordered to produce these shell cases have something to say about it?

There is talk about "standardizing" various industries, such as airplanes and airplane engines, so that defense necessities may be turned out by the thousands. Even some folks in Washington are wondering whether the way to do this standardizing can be decided best by political appointees or by men under whose guidance American genius has developed production methods which, for example, give us the best and least expensive automobiles in the world.

At the beginning of the World War scare, some Washington visionaries thought they could just issue orders and things would be done the way they said. It cost America billions to find out they were wrong. And the lesson cost dearly in time too.

America this time should be smart enough to avoid anything that will bog down its national defense program.

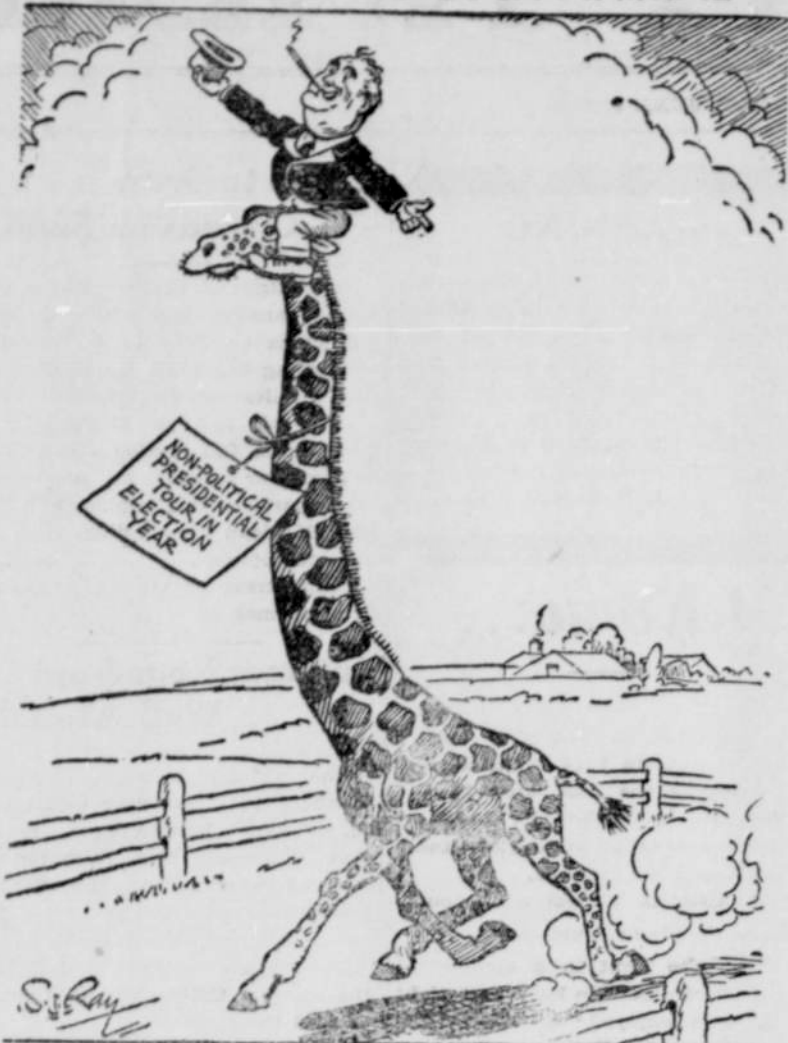
LEGION FIRM AGAINST WAR

The official program of the American Legion, as it relates to foreign affairs, contains these very significant statements:

"We not only believe that this nation need not become involved but insist and demand that the President of the United States and the Congress pursue a course that, while preserving the sovereignty and dignity of this nation, will prevent involvement in this conflict."

The program declares it the duty of the American Legion "to demon-

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL



Ray, in the Kansas City Star.

strate that our involvement in war is not inevitable and must not occur; to combat vigorously propaganda, of whatever kind and from whatever source, designed to break down our neutrality."

Veterans of the last war know war first-hand. Knowing what war is and what it does to the liberties and resources of peoples, they sound a clear call for the United States to stay out. If attached, they would rush to defend our shores and our interests. But they positively are opposed to steps that tend to embroil us in foreign quarrels.

Here is fair warning from the men who fought in the last war TO COMBAT PROPAGANDA—whether it comes from private or governmental sources, designed to weaken our neutrality. The veterans represent no selfish interests in this move. They stand for the preservation of peace, of freedom and democracy, in this country.

So. Pacific to Put On New Train

A new economy train, the "Beaver", first of its kind to operate in the Pacific Northwest, will be placed in daily service between Portland and San Francisco for the summer months, beginning June 8, it was announced today by J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent for Southern Pacific company.

The new train will be for coach and tourist passengers exclusively, Ormandy said. Southern Pacific's lowest fares will be good on the train and the dining car will feature breakfasts for 25c, luncheon 30c and dinner 35c. It will carry modern air-conditioned equipment consisting of chair cars with comfortable reclining seats, tourist Pullman cars and a full-length lounge car for tourist passengers.

Schedule of the Beaver will be almost as fast as the famous Cascade according to Ormandy. The south bound train will leave Portland at 5:45 p.m. and arrive in San Francisco at 1:55 p.m. the next day. North bound the Beaver will leave San Francisco at 6:40 p.m. arriving in Portland at 3:50 p.m. the following day. Schedule both north and south bound provides close connections with trains to and from Seattle and other Pacific Northwest points.

Gas Consumption Larger in State

Gasoline consumption in Oregon totaled 20,724,965 gallons during the month of April, 1940, it was reported at the secretary of state's office today. This represented an increase of 755,884 gallons over the consumption of April, 1939.

Total tax paid on the gasoline sold in the state in April amounted to \$1,036,248.28, an increase of \$37,794.21 over the tax paid for the same month last year. Translated into mileage, the gasoline consumed in the state indicated 237,093,610 miles of travel during the month, an increase of 2.5 percent.

For the first four months of 1940, gasoline consumption totaled 71,742,643 gallons compared to 66,439,093 gallons for the corresponding period last year.

Of the total tax of \$3,587,132.25 paid on gasoline sold in Oregon during the first four months of the year, approximately \$403,455.87 goes back to consumers in the form of refunds on gasoline not used for highway purposes, or fuel purchased by governmental agencies.

A Boy's Prayer

A young lad by the name of Martin Marden, aged 16, a student in New York City's public schools, is the author of a prayer of thanksgiving, outlining the reasons why he is grateful that he is living in the United States. Martin came to this country from Germany with his sister to escape persecution and in New York he joined his mother, Mrs. Betty Marden, a resident of the Bronx, who had preceded him here about a year and a half.

The boy's prayer made such an impression upon Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of schools, that it was sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Mr. Campbell declared that the prayer should be read "by every American whether native or foreign born." The prayer was originally printed in the magazine of the Macombs Junior high school where Martin was a student until his graduation in February. The prayer, with a brief preface, is as follows:

"One day in the year should be reserved for prayers of thanksgiving in which we give thanks for something

that has been granted us; for having been saved from some great destruction caused by nature or by man.

"I am thankful that I have been given an opportunity to be educated in the United States of America.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where everyone may salute the same flag.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where, regardless of race, every one may take part in national ceremonies.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where a person may sing the national anthem without having some one tell him he may not because of his race.

"I am thankful that I live in a country governed by democracy rather than by force.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where one is not persecuted.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where there are people who have real sympathy for refugees from European countries who have gone through horrible experiences.

"I am thankful that I have been given the opportunity to enjoy the many privileges that are unheard of in European countries.

"I am thankful that I shall be able to realize my ambitions, which would have been impossible had I remained in my native land.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the future seems bright and hopeful, rather than dark and hopeless.

"I am thankful that I live in a land where the youth of all races have a tomorrow, rather than in my native land where, the youth of a race is without a tomorrow.

"I am thankful that I am permitted to tell you of the troubles in European lands in order that you may develop a real sympathy for the oppressed of the earth.

"I am thankful that I am happy and free."

Upon his graduation from the junior high school Martin went to the Theodore Roosevelt high school. He was obliged to leave school and seek work to help support his widowed mother. He now has a job and is enrolled as a part time student at the Bronx Continuation school.—Rock Island Argus.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON
Olive I. Deane, Plaintiff,

vs.
William S. Deane, Defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear in the above entitled Court and cause and there answer the complaint on file against you within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: for a decree of this Court dissolving the marriage contract of plaintiff and defendant and granting to the plaintiff an absolute divorce and the custody of the minor child, Thomas Gordon Deane, and for such other and further relief as to the Court seems just and equitable.

This summons is published in accordance with an order made and entered in the above entitled Court and cause on June 6, 1940, which prescribes that this summons be published once a week for four successive and consecutive weeks.

The date of the first publication of this summons is June 6, 1940.

Kenneth G. Denman
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Postoffice Address:
Medford, Oregon

29—June 6, 13, 20, 27

Streamlined



Tiny Joaquin Bascou (Baby Streamlined) plays her part in the opening ceremonies of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition. Here she's helping President Marshall Dill with the children's program at the Treasure Island fair.

HI-WAYS TO HEALTH
by ADA R. MAYNE
OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

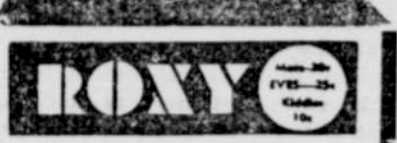
ECONOMICAL FOODS

Have you had that extra glass of milk today? It's Dairy Month in America, you know, and people everywhere are consuming just a bit more in the way of dairy products than they have been doing. Maybe you will have this extra portion in a dish of ice cream or in a piece of your favorite cheese.

In speaking of cheese, one of the interesting things about it is the great variety to choose from. Eighteen distinct kinds of cheese are available today and about four hundred different varieties, ranging from soft, unripened variety like cottage cheese to the semi-hard and hard ripened kinds such as cheddar and Roquefort. The kinds of cheese you choose depends on personal likes and dislikes.

The cheese most often used in cooking is the familiar golden-yellow kind, known as American or cheddar. The bulk of the cheese produced in this country each year is cheddar cheese. Young American or cheddar cheese is mild in flavor and soft in texture. As it ages it takes a sharp and tangy flavor and becomes dry and crumbly. This well-aged kind is more suitable for cooking purposes because it has more flavor. Cheese ranks high in many important food values and should fill an important position in American meals. It is a concentrated food—about five quarts of milk are required to make one pound of American cheese. Cheese combines most of the nutritive factors in milk. Five ounces of American cheese is equivalent to a quart of fresh fluid whole milk in calories, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin A and protein content. There is some variation, of course, in these food factors according to the different kinds of cheese.

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ENDS SAT. NITE!

THE RITZ BROS. in
"The Gorilla"

Plus
BOB BAKER

"Ghost Town
Riders"

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"Geronimo"

Plus—

EDITH FELLOWS
"Five Little Peppers"

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JEAN HERSHOLT in
"Meet Dr.
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