

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

SCIENCE ENLARGES NATURAL RESOURCES

From time to time, prophets of gloom promote the idea that we are nearing the end of our natural resources.

Two decades ago, it was predicated that the American petroleum reservoirs were being exhausted and would soon disappear. The American engineer put his mind to work, invented new types of drilling machinery, and today the known petroleum reservoirs is greater than ever.

Similarly, for years we have been told that the day will soon come when coal will no longer be used and all the coal mines will stand idle. It was said that oil and waterpower would take the place of coal as the principal producer of heat and power; that great hydroelectric schemes would destroy the usefulness of the mines. One of the reasons for the Guffey Bill was to create an artificial agency which in some mythical manner would save the coal mines and maintain coal prices.

Then came the European War II. The supply of rubber and silk became imperiled. American chemists had for years been working on formulas to supply these products without resorting to imports. Today we are making synthetic rubber and silk in this country. Whatever it is called, it is made of coal. And nylon, the American made silk of which socks and stockings are made, has become a household word. It is made of coal.

The day may come when the principal use of coal will be its translation into chemicals—a great new industry, affording jobs to tens of thousands of American miners. No one thought of that fifteen years ago.

And so it is with oil and electricity. Under the guiding hand of American initiative and enterprise, these industries are constantly expanding and rendering ever increasing public service, in spite of discouraging and restrictive political attacks.

Only the pessimist sees the dead end of every road, and he never reaches his goal.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

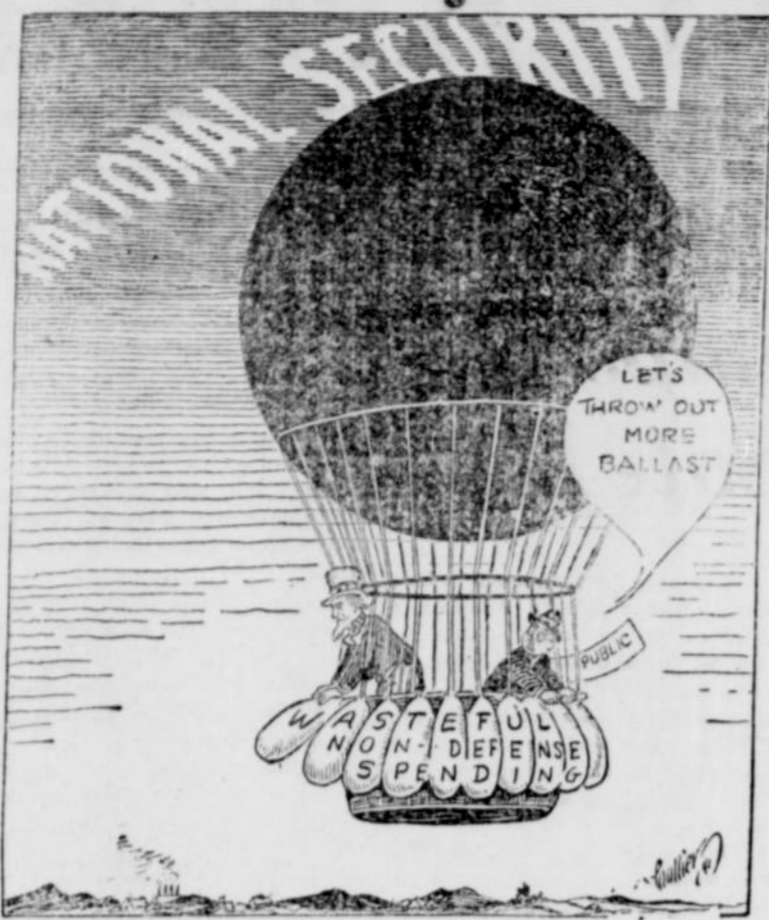
Today, the public is getting what it wants in the form of an astonishing record of accomplishment. The full figures aren't available, of course, but even the scattered ones we have indicate clearly that defense progress has been remarkable, in the tradition of private American manufacturing achievements. Statisticians tell us that in nine months we have made more progress, working together as free men, than the Nazis did in two and a half years with their much-vaunted government-dictated economy.

American industry has already completed more than 3 billion of the first 12 billion of defense goods ordered. Productive facilities of American aircraft factories increased 28 per cent in the 59 days ending March 1. We are well on our way toward employing one million men in aircraft production.

The machine tool industry, vital because it makes the big "super-machines" upon which all mass production industries depend, has expanded by 2,000 per cent over the depression low.

The two-ocean Navy will be ready two years ahead of schedule. Our newest battleships are coming off the

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD.



ways a year ahead of the time originally anticipated.

Powder plants, tank factories, great sprawling aircraft plants, have been completed in record time, and the machines have started turning over almost before the plaster was dry.

Steel production reached an all-time high.

And so the record reads . . . It is more than ever evident that it was good judgment to select skilled production men to handle this biggest of all industrial jobs, that of making America strong.

Story of African Rubber Plantation

(Continued from Last Week)

Nov. 7, 1940

Dear Mother, Ernest & All:
Well, I just wrote you a letter and told you everything I could think of but will get another off to you on the S.S. Lashaway which is due up the coast on her homeward journey in two days. You will be getting weary of all this correspondence but never mind, we are told that after the Lashaway sails it will probably be almost a month before we can send another letter to the States. So don't worry if there is a long space between the letters mailed on the Lashaway and the next ones you receive.

I guess it's about time we said "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" for this letter won't reach you until the first part of December at the earliest and perhaps there won't be another get there before Christmas. It sure seems funny to think of Christmas on the 7th of November, doesn't it? We want to say thanks so very much for the subscription to the Reader's Digest. Guess I told you that we had received notice that it would be sent to us monthly. We will surely enjoy reading it. Hope you are still sending the home town paper to us too for no matter how stale the news is it is still news to us. It doesn't cost very much to send newspapers out here but if we should subscribe to one it would cost us almost \$20.00 per year just to get the Sunday papers and no daily papers so that is pretty steep to pay for 52 newspapers in one year.

Just to let you know we haven't forgotten you for Christmas. We have already sent some souvenirs home by a Mr. Harry Allison who lives in Akron and who left on the S. S. Zarembo Tuesday of this week, bound for home. When people leave the plantation they gladly carry gifts back to the states for other employees who are still out here. That way they take them in as their own and there is no duty on them, then they wrap them and send them on to their destination. On the Zarembo we sent you both a native hammock which is woven by hand out of raffa (did I tell you about it, I wonder). Anyway it is very durable and will wear forever I guess. We thought you would be interested in receiving some native work so one day when one of the native traders came to our door we bought this from him and also some purses which we are sending to various people. We are sending one purse to you, Mother. Maybe you can use it but if not it might be nice for a souvenir. It also is woven by hand. Notice the various colors in the purse and hammock. These are accomplished by taking the barks of certain trees and boiling them until they make a definite dye. Then the raffa is dipped and re-dipped in this dye until it is the right shade. Dif-

ferent tree bark makes different shades of dye. It is a very tedious process but I think the colors which they attain are quite lovely. We are sending a purse to Bernice also for Christmas and as a souvenir. After we have been down here for awhile we will be able to pick up quite a few souvenirs but so far haven't bought very many. We do have a native tom-tom or drum which we bought from some boys one night. When we brought it in the house, our servants were beside themselves. Johnny, the steward boy, grabbed the drum and started pounding out one of their chants and the rest of the boys started this crazy twisting, shuffling dance right in our front room. At heart I think they are still savages. We nearly split our sides laughing at them and they thought that was great to think they were pleasing the white massa and missey. On the hammock notice the thin rope with which to hang it up by. This is also made by hand and is supposed to be very strong. It is some kind of vine which is woven into a rope.

(To Be Continued)

Howard District

By Mrs. Eda H. Leonard

The "three day measles" have been snapping folks down right and left thruout the district.

Little Mrs. Johnson of Pitt View avenue has been ill again with a recurrence of her trouble of last year. She is up and around but very frail looking. Her mind is so alert, it is a joy to talk with her.

A formal luncheon was served at the Leonard home Thursday honoring Mrs. John Yanties and Mrs. Joe Johnson. It was an expression of appreciation to them by the three hostesses, Mrs. J. E. Weaver, Mrs. Foney Leonard, and Mrs. Willard McCulloch for taking them to the many practices and play lately put on by the Extension Unit. The luncheon was given as a surprise to the guests but proved one to the hostesses too because of the insatiable curiosity aroused in one guest.



Greetings to MOTHER

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Art Huonder

Phone 4564 Medford

Mr. Newton took the senior boys' first and second basket ball teams to Smith River for an outing last weekend because of the effort the boys had put forth in the games. Among them was Ferney McKibbin, and Lee Johnson, Wilmer Robertson, Ferd Stammen, Douglas Davis, "Hump" Bassenet, Robert Lehman, Buddy Hukel.

Ted Vance is around again after a siege of arthritis.

Lu Ella Williams is still confined to her bed by illness.

The Howard School May Day Festival will be held in the school gym Thursday evening at 7:30.

The team that folk-danced at Ashland came back all worn to a frazzle but happy. They have not yet heard how they scored at the festival.

The McKays have removed from their former home on the new highway to their lovely new home on Howard avenue.

It is rumored Frank Croucher is back on his job at the mill. He was laid off for some weeks by a broken ankle caused when working there.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Wednesday, April 30, 1941

12 boys are here.
12 girls are here.
24 children are here.
Pat Keizur is out.
She may have measles.
Eugene's turkeys are hatching early.

Loren was carrying in wood. He fell on an axe.
The axe made a small cut on his head.

We can hear a Meadow Lark singing. He is singing in the rain. What a happy bird!

We have a visitor. His name is Darrell Lowe. He will go to school next year.

Legal Notices

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

ALLIE E. TRULL, Plaintiff,

vs.

CYRUS SAMUEL TRULL, Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, CYRUS SAMUEL TRULL: 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 suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and, if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, succinctly stated as follows, to-wit:

That the marriage entered into between plaintiff and defendant on June 19, 1940, be, by degree of this Court, declared null and void, for the

reasons set forth in the complaint on file herein;

For a further decree of this Court, restoring to plaintiff her former name, to-wit, Allie E. Troutler;

For such other and further relief as to the Court may seem meet and equitable.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable H. K. Hanna, Judge of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered on the 21st day of April, 1941.

The time prescribed for publication of this summons is once each week for four consecutive weeks. The date of the first publication of this summons is the 24th day of April, 1941.

O. H. BENGTONSON
Attorney for Plaintiff
126 East Main Street
Medford, Oregon.

49—April 24, May 1, 8, 15

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the Matter of the Guardianship of MINNIE E. STOUT, an Insane Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in pursuance of an order of the County Court of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, on the 14th day of April, 1941, in the matter of the aforesaid guardianship, the guardian of the Estate of Minnie E. Stout, an Insane Person, will sell at private sale to the best and highest bidder, subject to the confirmation of the County Court on and after the 24th day of May, 1941, all of the right, title, interest, and estate of the said

Minnie E. Stout, an Insane Person, in and to the following described real estate situated and being in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The West one-half of fractional Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, situated in Section 7, Township 38 South, Range 2 West of the W. M. in Jackson County, Oregon, as described in Deed Record, Vol. 116 at Pages 326-327, of said County.

For cash or upon terms as said County Court may approve. All bids or offers for the purchase of said real property must be in writing and may be left at the office of G. W. Neilson, attorney for said guardian, County Court House, Medford, Oregon, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Authority is hereby reserved to reject any and all bids.

The date of the first publication of this notice is April 17, 1941.

GORDON S. STOUT,
Guardian of the Estate of Minnie E. Stout, an Insane Person.

51—April 17, 24, May 1, 8

Minnie E. Stout, an Insane Person, in and to the following described real estate situated and being in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

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Guardian of the Estate of Minnie E. Stout, an Insane Person.

51—April 17, 24, May 1, 8

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