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EDITORIALS

JUNIOR CITIZENS NEED GREEN TREES

Trees grow. This is the fact of first importance on the chief resource of Oregon—it is renewable.

Trees burn. This is the fact of first importance to be dealt with in safeguarding Oregon's forest future.

Children grow. We must provide now for tomorrow's trees for tomorrow's citizens and breadwinners. This simply means the growing of trees and their protection from fire on Oregon's cutover forest lands.

Thoughtful lumbermen, of whom there are many, have long since learned that timber is a crop. In Oregon, lumbermen supported the new reforestation law, now in effect, from idea to enactment. They are now cooperating with state forestry department inspectors, who are observing carefully the cutting methods of Oregon loggers to see that seed trees are left on all harvested areas.

Oregon has adequate forest fire protection laws, and needs them. In summer logging is regulated by the readings of hygrothermographs which record the rise and fall of relative humidity. At a reading of 30, logging ceases. Every logging camp is equipped with hose, pumps and other fire suppression equipment. Many camps go to work at 3 a.m. and quit at noon, just when the humidity begins to fall.

The next great step forward in providing tomorrow's trees for tomorrow's citizens in Oregon must be made by the forest-using public. One cigarette can destroy a young forest of 2000 acres in six hours. And it is the young forests that must be protected if timber is to be a crop.

For your children—keep trees growing, stop trees burning. Keep Oregon Green.

FORK BARREL POLITICS MUST STOP

It is an unfortunate fact that a good many politicians are still working on the assumption that government might as well finance practically everything—and go into the banking and loan business on an almost unlimited scale.

That attitude was responsible for the gigantic debt we built up before there was any need for a multi-billion dollar defense program. And that attitude, if it is reflected in government policy now, could bankrupt the country.

The plain fact is that government should not finance a single endeavor which can be financed with private capital. Government has plenty on its hands as it is—no one else can pay for battleships and airplanes and

armies. But the regular banking channels of this country are eager and ready to finance almost any kind of industrial activity. They'll do it with private money—not tax money or deficit money.

At best, the national debt will reach staggering proportions—and if the pork barrel spenders have their way they will ruin us. "Money for anything and everything" is one government policy we can no longer afford.

Story of African Rubber Plantation

(Continued from Last Week)

March 2nd, 1941

Dearest Mother & Ernest:

The S.S. Otho (one of the ships in the storm on its last voyage homeward, it and the Kobar were the one's almost wrecked) just pulled into harbor from the States and the first load of mail has come up to the plantation. In this first bunch we received eleven letters and were very excited. Hadn't had any mail since the 20th of January so you can imagine how excited we were. Received two letters from you in this first mail bag and they tell us we have more coming up to the plantation in the next couple of days as soon as it is all sorted. The mail all comes in at Monrovia and the shipments or parcels which do not come parcel post, all come in at Marshall which is two hours from Monrovia via the ocean. All the mail at Monrovia is together, of course, so it has to be sorted as to Plantation mail and Monrovia for other people. We sure scrambled through the mess of plantation mail and found our eleven letters. Gee, it is one of the biggest days of my life when the mail is actually on the plantation and we can go scrambling with the rest of the residents down here. You scramble while and sit and read awhile and scramble some more, then when you get home you are sure you have missed something so read it all over again just in case. Oh, Boy!

Guess I told you that I hired a washman by the name of Meyer who I am quite fond of for he is almost flawless in his work. I just hand him any of my clothes or Joe's and he knows how and does the rest. It is a pleasure to have him as a washman. He is a bit odd, being a definite woman hater (black women) and is rather a lone wolf. He had worked 22 years on the plantation and in Monrovia (and still called a boy however) and in all this time we are the fourth people he had worked for so you can imagine how satisfactory he is in his work. We pay him 20 c American money, or 1 shilling in Pound Sterling, and he is very happy about the whole thing, per day. I mean, he is saving money at that—I don't know how he does it either, but I am keeping \$2.00 for him which he has saved since being with me and he thinks it is a pretty fine idea if missey saved his money and he is getting rich. Oh, Me! Anyway, I believe now we have a somewhat permanent servant staff as in our five months out here we have just changed one boy in our regular staff of Steward boy, Cook and Washman. Small boys come and go so it is not unusual to replace them. They usually work for nothing and learn the work from the other servants than secure a job for themselves at a small wage with some new people that come in and gradually

become good house servants. We haven't the heart to work them to death for no wage at all even if they are willing to work just to learn so we pay them six pence a day, 12 cents. If you don't watch out the small boys will be doing most of the work while we sleep. They sure impose on them. I sacked Peter because he was dishonest and lied to me twice. The next day he begged to work here and had George come in and made intercession for him, but no dice. Joe was sitting here when George came in and Joe said "Finni Palaver" and the boys both turned and beat it. "One time." In case you don't know what "Finni, or Finny, Palaver" means it means "Finish discussion or end of argument or conversation." "Finish" is always pronounced "Finni" by the boys and the word "Palaver" covers a multitude of sins meaning argument, discussions, noise, arrangements being made, a suit in court, or almost anything. I have told the boys when I am away at work there is to be no palaver among them or I will sack them all and I certainly will, so I have assigned definite duties to each one and if that certain thing isn't done I know who to blame. Peter also caused Palaver at home because he talked too much and I am getting so I can pick up a few words of "Bassa" and consequently can quite often discover what they are talking about. Of course they always speak their own tongue except when talking to us and are they ever surprised if I butt in and tell them I "no agree" with them. The first day this happened Meyer was talking and when I chipped in my 2c worth you could have heard a pin drop and Meyer turned to me and looked like I might have slapped him for his face was so blank and he said, "Missey, you hear what I say?" All the boys were gathered in the kitchen and I had been settling some duties to each one and they were telling each other that they did not agree with me. Needless to say I didn't hear a word of Bassa for almost three days. Now they are forgetting again so it looks like I am going to get some interesting facts again. Oh, Boy!

(To Be Continued)

Antelope Tags Still Available Is Report

While hunters are purchasing more antelope tags this year than has been the case in any year since open seasons on this fleet-footed animal were established, there are still tags available for hunters who desire them, according to announcement by the Oregon State Game Commission.

This year there are two antelope seasons: the first, in that part of Malheur county south of the Burns-Ontario highway from September 22

to October 5, both dates inclusive. The second antelope season will be held in parts of Lake and Harney counties from September 28 to October 5, both dates inclusive.

The bag limit is one antelope of either sex, and tags cost \$1 each for resident or nonresident hunters. This fee is in addition to the regular hunting license fee.

According to the Oregon State Motor Association, the Federal Government has let contracts for the purchase of more than 2,000 trailers, to be used as "stopgap" housing in seven crowded defense areas.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the Matter of the Estate of Ida Sturgis, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to an order made and entered in the above entitled Court and matter on the 7th day of August, 1941, the undersigned, on and after the 8th day of September, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the office of Kenneth G. Denman in the Jackson

County Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, shall proceed to sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash or for credit as follows: At least one-third of the purchase price as down payment with a mortgage back from the purchaser for the balance payable in not over ten years; the real property belonging to the said decedent at the time of her death, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 23, Township 32, South Range 1 East of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon. Dated this 7th day of August, 1941.

Frederick T. Sturgis
Administrator of the Estate of Ida Sturgis, Deceased.

27—Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLINE EPLER, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the above entitled Court of the State of Oregon, for the County aforesaid, Executor of the Estate of Caroline Epler, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said de-

ceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said O. H. Bengtson at his office at 126 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

Dated August 21, 1941.

O. H. BENGTSON,
Executor of the Estate of Caroline Epler, deceased.

24—Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IRVIN AMOS DEW, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of the above named Deceased and has qualified as such.

All parties having any claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified as by law required, either to the undersigned at her home address, Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, or at the office of H. B. Duncan, Attorney for said Estate, in the Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Dated and first published this 21st day of August, 1941.

EVELYN NYE,
Executrix of the above Estate

27—Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11

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