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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

A DANGEROUS PATTERN

One of the latest examples of bureaucratic manipulation against private enterprise is illustrated in the case of the Washington Water Company of Spokane, Washington, which had an agreement with the Bonneville Power Administration whereby the private company was to serve loads smaller than 750 kilowatts in its territory. Under a Presidential directive of October 22, the Federal Power Commission was authorized to renegotiate any power contracts when, among other things, such action would best meet the war emergency and serve the public interest. On this authority, the Commission ordered the Washington Water Power Company to deliver, over its lines, 700 kilowatts of Bonneville power to a government hospital in Spokane, and 500 kilowatts to an Army camp near Spokane.

Commenting on this act as "an outstanding example of bureaucratic sabotage," Representative James William Ditter of Pennsylvania said on the floor of the House of Representatives: "In the present instance, it was the uncontested contention of the company that there was no emergency, that the connections for service were already installed, that power was available by the simple manipulation of a power switch. The demand of the company for the hearing was reluctantly granted by the Commission."

"The conduct of the chief trial examiner and the attitude of counsel for the Commission are reminiscent of the famed Nazi trials before the people's court. The judge was an employe of the Federal Power Commission itself, subservient to and controlled by the very officials whose conduct he was reviewing. The defending attorney was counsel for the Commission. Here was a case where the Federal Power Commission went on trial before itself. It was in the happy position of being its own judge and jury."

The excuse for "renegotiating" (breaking) this contract was that "tax-free" Bonneville power could be delivered more cheaply. Actually the government lost money if consideration was given to the taxes the private company would have paid. Using this pattern, tax-free government services can "eliminate" any private taxpaying business.

Is it any wonder that men like Representative Ditter and Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming point out the bureaucratic menace? It is high time the public became aware of the influences being exerted to extend the doctrine of state socialism in this nation.

Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

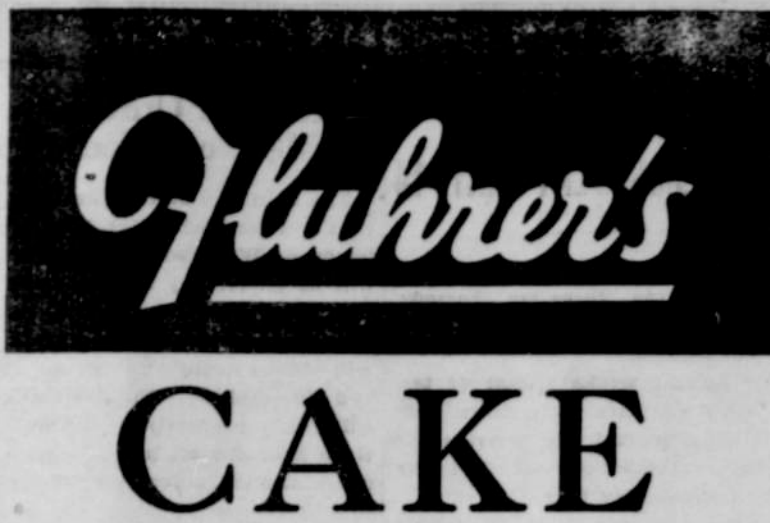
Dear nephew:

The batch of whole wheat light-bread was just moulded down and set to raise for baking. Land a-mercy! Two batches—nine pounds we used last week beside what was on hand when dad came home. And then we ran out before Sunday. "My, this good. It's better than cake," he raved. But you know where the proof lies.

It's been a strenuous ten days. Dad spent the first day burning trash—limbs and dry sod. We've finished digging the sod from around the fences and shrubs and there is a pile as tall as I, drying. The whole garden is now in. The first is up and is looking like a million. "Just drop the crowbar like this," said dad, "pour it full of water, set the plant in it, cover well, and it won't even wilt." It looked so easy when he lifted it. Honest, I think it weighed as much as me. And as for my toes, it was thought best to stand with feet spraddled. "Make the holes that way before you start to drive the bean poles" was my instruction. "You'll never get them deep enough if you don't."

That hoe in dad's hands acted galvanic. The weeds fell before

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It like the Philistines before Samson's jawbone. They seemed to bow in hopelessness. And they have the nerve to jaw back at me. "I don't believe you will ever be able to do all this work, if the garden amounts to anything," was said to me many times. I thought of the pear limbs, and God's perfect timing, and his Word: "My God will supply ALL your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus." And He will, honey, tho your need may not be like mine. You wandered far away from your mother's teaching, George. But now, in Cairo, recovering from double pneumonia, are you remembering? In your service as special war correspondent for OWI, in its dangers, are you relying on Him? "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

"Don't we always get caught when we brag? Coming down the garden path the other evening, it looked as if something was hanging on a shrub at the side of the house. What could it be? A dirty army undershirt stained all over with booze. It had been thrown from the upstairs bedroom window. Worn long without washing. Was the saved laundry money used to buy dago red? One's breath was liquor-laden, when they asked for a room; but they acted so sincere in their promises. So what? I said the same things to two more who desired rooms for themselves and their wives, until they could have time to look for apartments. "They seem like nice kids," dad remarked, when I left this a.m.

(Smell that bread? It's browned just right. Satan always wants some when he smells it cooking. "Meow!")

Hops this damp weather continues a few days while I tuck a cover over a wool blanket, and make a house dress for Peggy. Want to send the latter for a birthday surprise Sunday.

Remember the problem in Behaviorism where the child wants to be the center of attraction all the

time—and if he isn't, how he will do something which will demand attention. We had a hectic afternoon the other day. "I will do ANYTHING for the sake of peace," a minister's wife earnestly. In later years, she looked a wreck.

Sissy is getting cuter all the time. Her eyes shine like stars when mischief is in her mind. She can't open the gates. The other evening she had gone up the hill to watch dad hoe. Happening to be looking thru the kitchen window, I saw her come to the gate, could hear her talk to herself, wanting in. She lay down on the ground, poked her pantled hips under the gate, worked her feet under, wriggled her shoulders over, she gathered herself up, shook through, then her head. Rolling herself, brushed her dress down carefully, then came to the kitchen door calling to get in. "I like you, Missy Lennuh." And gives a smile that gets her hugged.

Must run to town. Easter blessings on you.

Love, Aunty.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Mrs. Jack Lees entertained the Navy Loys' mothers at the Lees home Monday afternoon. Bob Adams, one of the boys, who recently returned from Dutch Harbor, gave an interesting talk. Ralph Buckles has been stationed at Mare Island for three months. Jack and Jim Lees were in San Francisco last week.

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Mr. A. J. Milton is unloading a large car of lumber and will open a lumber yard here.

P.N.G. club met last week with Mrs. Petta Pankey. The June meeting will be with Mrs. Alan Henderson.

The Civic club voted to install a drinking fountain. It was shown at their meeting that the club had 74 street signs.

Mayor sets May 9 to 14 as clean up week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elde left this morning for Minnesota and expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. Viola Lampman received a letter from her son Rex saying he was still in New York working on a guide book.

City Treasurer Edw. Jones' wife Mrs. Jones and son Stanley left Wednesday morning for a week trip north. They will travel as far as Olympia, Washington.

TEN YEARS AGO

County warrant debt is now \$124,684.09. The high indebtedness has caused by delinquencies in tax payments. (Ed. note: The county warrant indebtedness as of May 1, 1943, is \$38,000, which amount was called long ago but not yet presented for payment.)

Mr. Leever has a very attractive window display of fishing tackle, rods and baskets.

Mr. E. C. Faber spoke on the relief work at the Community gathering at Agate Friday evening.

Mr. J. G. Love, Guy Tex and E. C. Faber were helping Mr. McDonald to appraise the Tollefson property this week.

Miss Wilda Richmond returned from Portland Monday night to be with her mother who recently underwent serious major operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brenner have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

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Webber of Klamath Falls for the past two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jantzer attended the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wertz recently. Twenty-six guests were present.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EXAMINE ASSESSMENT ROLLS
Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Sec. 110-401, O.C.L.A., as amended by chapter 440, (Sec. 8), Oregon laws 1941, that a meeting will be held by the Board of Equalization on the second Monday in May, 1943, at the Court House in Jackson County, Oregon, at which meeting the Board of Equalization will publicly examine the rolls and correct all errors in valuation, description, or qualities of lands, lots, or other property assessed by the Assessor. It shall be the duties of persons interested, to appear at the time and place appointed. Each petition or application for the reduction of a particular assessment shall be made in writing, verified by the oath of the applicant, or his attorney, and be filed with the Board within the first week it is required to be in session.
C. A. Myers, County Assessor, Jackson County, Oregon.

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\$1—April 22, 29, May 6.

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

ANNA TUCKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
EARL E. TUCKER, Defendant.

To Earl E. Tucker, the above named defendant:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above entitled court and cause and answer the complaint of the plaintiff on file therein against you within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons and you will hereby take notice that if you fail to so appear and answer, the

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