

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

WILDCAT REGULATION DANGEROUS

Human nature makes people do strange things.

Take for instance the lady who erected two 50-foot poles on top of her house. She even left the poles unlighted 15 feet above the obstruction lights at the boundary of the airport. An airline was required in the interests of safety to pass up the city with air mail, passengers and cargo until the situation was cured.

In one of our leading cities, a man built a 348-foot stack one mile from the airport. The city has tried for several years to have the stack lowered or, at least, marked with a red light, but so far without success.

With such examples to draw from, it is no wonder the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives favorably reported the Lea-Bailey Bill to amend the Civil Aeronautics Act and establish some additional common-sense Federal controls to aid civilian airlines. Among other things, the Bill would give the Federal Administrator of Civil Aviation the power to formulate a nationwide program of airport zoning to assure protection of the approaches to airports from unreasonable obstructions. The Administrator would be required to cooperate with states and municipalities.

The greatest hazards to air travel are largely due to lack of uniform regulations, and to conflicting laws throughout the country. With civilian aviation destined to expand rapidly, present conditions must be improved at the earliest possible date.

END BAD PRACTICE NOW

The Guffey Coal Act came into being in 1935 on the demand of John L. Lewis, to prevent a coal strike. The Supreme Court held the first act unconstitutional. A revised Guffey Act was passed in 1937, again under the spur of coal strike threats.

Mr. Lewis insisted on a law such as the Guffey Act which forced the mine operators to raise coal prices so that the mines could pay higher wages to labor. This was an indirect way of levying a direct tax on the public for the benefit of a specified group.

The Guffey Coal Act was to have expired in April, but the House and Senate extended it for thirty days on the ground that Congress should have time to consider its renewal.

In spite of the fact that a majority of coal operators have been virtually subsidized to the point of acquiescence in this legislation, against their better judgment as to its soundness as an economic principle, there is an undercurrent in Congress that it may be better to eliminate it entirely before our republic reaches that stage arrived at by Diocletian in 309 A.D. when sons were compelled to

follow the vocations of their fathers under penalty of death. Diocletian formulated a complex and vast system of price fixing, labor relations, and a scheme of government that constricted liberty to the point of making his subjects thoroughly miserable. It broke down.

The New York Times points out the folly of our endeavors to fight inflation, and at the same time prolong the life of an Act like this which not only encourages but compels price and wage boosting which all consumers must pay for the benefit of a special class. It says in part:

"If it were sound to set up a selling monopoly for the coal industry, so that it can raise prices against the public in order to pay miners high wages, then it would be equally sound to turn other industries into selling monopolies so that they could boost the price of their products and pay higher wages to their workers. The Guffey Act is a flagrant contradiction of the economic policy that government has been advocating in other fields. Coal prices should be subject merely to ceilings like the prices of all other necessities today. This very special gift to Mr. Lewis ought to be allowed to expire quietly."

It is high time that powerful minority groups which have not hesitated to jeopardize the safety of the nation, be required to operate under the same legislation that applies to all the people.

Letters to Nephews
By Ella H. Leonard

Dear nephew:

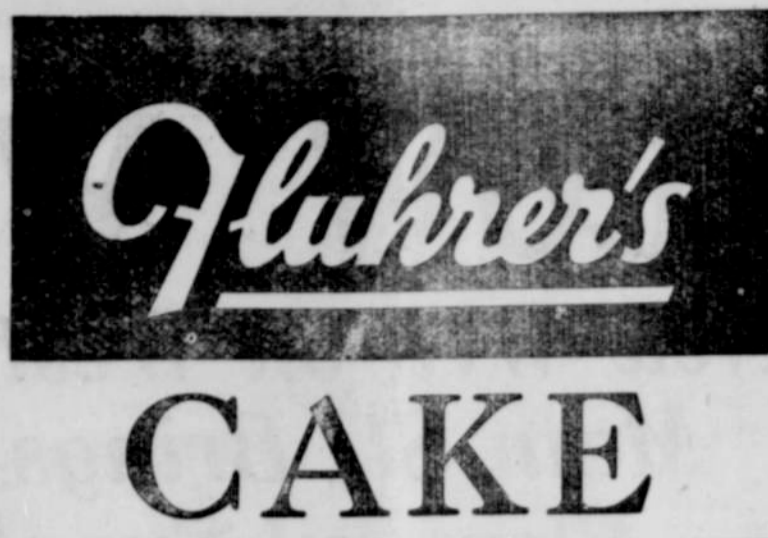
The ground has been in fine shape to work. Gives on the urge to get at it. Yet I'm wondering if when digging the weeds, the young garden seeds were cut off before they could peep thru the earth. In fact, a few beans WERE cut off, much to my chagrin but gracious, the weeds do grow and grow so much faster than the garden, that it is a wonder how there can be any food left in the soil to feed them. Anyway, there is the conviction that quite a bit of the rows will have to be reseeded. And there is visible proof that most of the tomatoes and peppers will have to be replaced. Jack Frost played havoc with them. The potatoes were blackened, too. Can't you see me bent along the road carrying the market basket with new plants?

The rain also put off the lawn mowing until the grass was high. The parking was overlooked, and is not getting to be a less job. One only starts, until there is a walnut tree to get around. It's kind-a what pa used to call a picayunish job. Yet looks like sin if not done.

First thing you know a peony will burst wide open. Huge red ones. The rose garden gives greater promise each day. If I have not "played the very devil with them" by my pruning . . . If they will be as gloriously beautifully gorgeous as last spring. . . A spire up there even looked like bridal decorations Sunday as a young husband snapped pictures of his bride. Sunflowers Robin and I planted (he spilled half a can of seed at the grape's base) were transplanted. All the while Mr. Quall was doing a lot of talking farther up the hill. And a pheasant cried so near, that a look was taken to see if he had fed off the young garden.

When Robin went to town with me the other day, the way was different than he had ever gone. He worried for fear we were lost. Inquired how we were to find our way home. "I want to hold your hand," he cried, and clung to it tightly. A song came to mind: "Hold thou my hand, dear Lord. Hold Thou my

Buy It At Your Grocers!



hand." And you can well imagine my thoughts.

A few mornings ago, Robin and I were watching two linnets, apparently talking over where a nest would be safe. As they talked the problem over, Robin sprinkled some crumbs on the corner cement columns for them. They turned their tiny heads one side, then the other. Then Red-head burst out in the sweetest song, as if saying "Thank you, Robin." Three times he did this. If you ever saw a boy happy-faced. . .

Can you smell the lightbread just out of the oven? Satan always begs for some before it can be taken from the oven. But his teeth are no longer much good at chewing crusts. Poor old fellow is growing deaf, and gray, and can not see as well out of his "good" eye as formerly. You should have seen him curl up on the pillow of the bed made on the couch Saturday night for a soldier. The USO sent up six boys for beds. Not one could get at a hotel. Guess the USO knows that a pioneer's beds always could be stretched to meet the emergency. But with all the red tape attached, how it will work out, remains to be seen. There's something wrong somewhere. With you kids giving your all, and we have service we could render, are we not to be permitted to give it as has been done for college kids?

Chaplain Johnson conducted our service Sunday. He complimented us on our reverent attitude in the church (not knowing how hard it hit us.) And told a story of how one congregation's whisperings so bothered the organist. The pastor told her to stop in her playing when that happened. She did the next service. In the sudden quiet, a thin feminine voice was heard to say "I fry mine in grease."

Must get on the lope.
Much love, Aunty.

Mrs. Max Pierce and son Mac Jr., of Medford are living in Alameda, California to be near their husband and father Lieut. Max Pierce. Mrs. H. P. Bosworth of Klamath Falls is planning to visit her husband Major H. P. Bosworth in the engineers corps in New York. Major and Mrs. Bosworth have four children. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Bosworth are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Myers of Medford.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Voting places for the Central Point precinct have been selected and arrangements made for erecting the booths. Voters in the south precinct will cast their ballots in the building

formerly occupied by the library, next to the American office. The north precinct will vote in the old Issacson building.

The Jackson county teacher chorus presented its annual spring concert this spring. Those belong to the organization from here are Avas Ayers, Arlene Estes, Ethel Fleisher, Doris Nealon, Alta Norcross, Alice Webb, Norma Zinner and Ronald Webb.

Civic club plans to serve dinner for Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Roy Kelly returned home today from a Medford hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mills entertained fourteen guests at their home Saturday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

The grange gave a surprise party on Mrs. Marion Patterson and John Blackford whose engagement has been announced. Fifty members of Mrs. Lathrop's and Mrs. Bonney's degree team had charge of the affair. They put on a mock wedding, with Hild-grade Lange being the bride,

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Harriett Sparrow, the groom, Bertha Bonney, flower girl. Eva Smith gave the bride away, Dollie Love carried the ring; Fay Bremmer, bridesmaid; Velma McCredie, best man; and Mrs. Lathrop, minister.

Twenty nine years ago today (May 11) it snowed all day in Central Point according to word of I. J. Sparling. He remembered it well as he was on his way to Grants Pass to get married.

The C.P. American joins the friends, of George Hunt in welcoming him back to the theatre game in Medford.

Music program will be given at the Central Point gym, Friday evening. Orchestras from Gold Hill, Butte Falls, Eagle Point and Central Point will gather here for a program celebrating Music Week.

Legal Notices

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 plaintiff will apply to the court for the following relief against you, a succinct statement as prayed for in said complaint being as follows, to-wit:

For a decree of this court that the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and defendant be forever dissolved and held for naught, and for such other, further and different relief as

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Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations
WRECKAGE OF AXIS SHIPPING—This scene is characteristic of the ports of North Africa where shipping lies half submerged beside broken quays following the Allied attack. Stones in the foreground are all that remain of store buildings which held supplies for Rommel's army.

to the court may seem meet and proper in the premises.

This summons is published in The American, a newspaper of general and regular circulation, published in the City of Central Point, Oregon, once each week for a period of four consecutive weeks in accordance with the provisions of an order duly made, rendered and entered on April 19th, 1943, in the above entitled court and cause by the Honorable H. K. Hanna, Judge of the above entitled court.

The date of the first publication of this summons is April 22, 1943.

Wm. M. McAllister
Attorney for Plaintiff
315 Fluhrer Building
Medford, Oregon
49—April 22, 29, May 6, 13

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives —you lend your money.

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