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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

NEVER TOO LITTLE OR TOO LATE

The people have been so busy listening to political attacks on the electric light and power industry for many years past that some remarkable facts in connection with it have gone almost unnoticed.

For example, while wages have advanced to record highs since 1933 and living costs have jumped in proportion, the price of electricity has actually dropped 22 per cent in that period. There has been no rationing or shortage of electric power, as there has been of other commodities, in territories served by this outstanding private enterprise.

Commenting on this remarkable record, J. A. Krug, Office of War Utilities War Production Board, said: "Power men, public and private, should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been too little or too late. There is today no shortage of power. This is in sharp contrast to the situation as to many other vital necessities. . . . The job has been done with the minimum possible interference with the rest of the war program."

PATRIOTISM TO WHOM?

This country has just witnessed the humiliation of our government by American coal miners and their leaders, in war time.

There is no use trying to overlook the facts—the men walked off the job in defiance of requests of the President of the United States; they refused to go back to work at his request, and only returned to work on orders from the head of their union.

This flagrant disregard of public welfare, and established agencies of government, was but one step removed from open revolution in war time.

And yet the head of the United Mine Workers, according to news reports of May 4, says to the men who struck: "Your record of patriotism can never be challenged."

Earl Weaver, Grange Co-op. manager left Wednesday evening on a business trip to Portland.

BETTY LOU



It must be my Junior Commando badge!

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

By Harris Ellsworth

Washington, D. C., May 15
The Congress was saddened and shocked this week by the sudden death of Harry L. Englebright, Representative from California. He was on the floor Wednesday afternoon. I saw him and talked with him. He seemed to be in good health. Thursday morning he was taken to the hospital and his death was announced that afternoon. He was taken by a heart attack.

Harry Englebright has served continuously in Congress since 1926. He was one of the leaders in the House and has been our Republican "Whip". Each party has a whip—a man whose duty it is to see that members are on the floor ready to vote in contested legislation. The Whip organization also takes a sort of straw vote occasionally when the vote appears to be close—just to find out how things stand. Contrary to the implication carried by the rugged term "whip", the whip organization (by the term organization is meant Englebright and two assistants) makes no attempt to influence the vote of a member. In fact I have never yet had any member of Congress suggest how I should vote.

Just another word or two about Harry Englebright. He was a tall, thin, dignified man. The notice of his death gave his age as 58. I would have guessed it at around 46. He was a friendly man, well educated,

well read and a man I enjoyed conversing with.

It has been raining here off and on all week. One minute, fine spring weather—wonderful—the next it is pouring—and I mean POURING! Here it is the middle of the month of May and we've had very little of what I have always heard about as the wonderful spring weather in Washington. Just Unusual, I guess.

This week the Federal Housing Authority approved the construction of a number of new homes in the city of Stuberlin. I was delighted for I had been working on that problem for weeks. Stuberlin has had a regular "boom" and its population has increased, as a result of lumbering and mining activity, far beyond the dwelling capacity of the city. I am hopeful that additional dwelling units will also be approved. We had a very good case—but this is a big government and we are fighting a global war. Even a good case must be crowded along or it might easily get lost in the shuffle. It is a substantial part of my job here to see that such applications do not get lost.

Rialto

ENDS SAT. NITE!
Lee Powell—Herman Brix
"Fighting Devil Dogs"

—Plus—
Roy Rogers—Gabby Hayes
"Heart of The Golden West"

SUN—MON—TUE
Dick Foran—Irene Hervey
"He's My Guy"

—Plus—
John Hubbard—Virginia Grey
"Secrets of The Underground"

STARTS WED—4 DAYS
Animal Feature
"Jacare"

—Plus—
Charles Starrett and Shirley Patterson
"Law of The Northwest"

HOLLY

Ends Saturday Nite!
Jimmy Lydon—Charlie Smith
"Henry Aldrich, Editor"

—Plus—
Chief Thundercloud and David O'Brien
"King of The Stallions"

SUN—MON
Ed. Lowe—Lucille Fairbanks
"Klondike Fury"

—Plus—
Lulubelle & Scotty and Jean Parker in
"Hi Neighbor"

TUE—WED—THURS
Brian Donlevy—Robert Preston
"Wake Island"

Plus
Lynne Roberts—Geo. Holmes
"The Man in The Trunk"

—and to get them acted upon with reasonable promptness.

Speaking of doing things for cities in my district, I think I should mention fire engines. I thought at first that it would be a very simple matter to obtain a WPB permit for a city to buy fire equipment. Not so. It seems that more than 2000 cities want more fire equipment! There isn't that much equipment left on inventory and WPB is not authorizing construction unless the case is compelling. I have contacted the very able young man in WPB who does out the fire engines so many times on behalf of cities in my district that we have become friends.

The Low Down From Hickory Grove

If we had a memory that was not blurred by so much grand palaver and comment—radio, etc.—and one problem after another, we could savor easy enough why one obstreperous person could work up to where he could tie up a business, like coal.

We brought the whole mess on our ownself. We bred the scab on our own nose. We didn't maybe exactly do it ourself but we sat with our hands folded and let the other guy do it for us.

I have in mind Detroit—and the first sit-down. A sit-down a-la France. Ever since that day when our Govt. started playing ball with the Racket Boys there in Michigan, we have gone from bad to worse. We been knee-deep in trouble ever since.

But now we can make up our mind to one thing—we gotta put the U.S.A. back onto an old fashioned American basis—or we are sunk. Like after green apples—it is always castor oil.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilburn received a long distance call from their son Harold at San Francisco Monday night. Harold had just returned there from a visit home. Harold looked fine and had gained weight. His destination is unknown.

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Many Bonds Bought By S. P. Employees

About \$5,300,000 was invested in War Savings Bonds by Southern Pacific Lines through the company's payroll savings plan during the past twelve months, according to Medford Kerr, local treasurer for the railroad.

In addition, several million dollars worth of bonds were bought through other channels. In April alone, while the Second War Loan drive was on, more than \$700,000 was invested in extra bonds, it was stated.

Committees on all of the company's divisions are carrying on the solicitation campaign to further increase participation in the payroll savings plan, Kerr said.

SUGAR ALLOWED FOR CANNING

Sugar for home canning will be limited to one pound for each four quarts (or eight pounds of the finished product and may be secured on written application to the housewife's local board. Each person is allowed not more than 25 pounds. Any family can apply for sugar to put up jams, jellies and preserves at the rate of five pounds per person. Last year, sugar for preserves was limited to one person per pound.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Court of Honor held for Boy Scouts Thursday, May 12. E. P. Stone, chairman, presided. Ed Vincent, Roy Kelly and Clifton Phillips acted as examining board. Scout Harold Pierce conducted the Investiture Service. Scout Harold Myers received his Tenderfoot badge. Franklin Gehard became a second class scout and Bobby Vincent, a first class scout. Professor and Mrs. H. P. Jewett

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LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED Model Airplanes --- Bicycles

SIMS BROS.

23 NORTH FIR STREET MEDFORD

were hostess to a waffle breakfast to 32 seniors on Sneak Day. Nice way to start the day.

Mr. George Wallace sold his home to Mr. Dorland from California.

A new honor system has been adopted at the high school which gives the girls an equal chance with boys in winning awards.

TEN YEARS AGO

The state payroll will be cut by action of the state board of control. The P.T.A. held last meeting of the year.

The city of Central Point received \$18,013.58 from the Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis yesterday. Mayor Leever persuaded the city council to buy the bonds from this company in 1923. This was to be a sinking fund for city water.

Postmaster Gay Tex has a new assistant, Ray Ander having been appointed clerk.

High school commencement will be held May 19.

Billy Cowley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Isaacson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Earl Leever, Mrs. Ethel Fleischer, Miss Arlene Hay and Mrs. Gerber attended the National Congress of the P.T.A. in Seattle over the week end.

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PASTIME

ROLLER RINK

WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
EVENINGS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

SKATING PARTIES THURSDAY
BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

Medford Armory

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

OPPORTUNITY AND PROGRESS TODAY

JEFFERSON, WHO HELPED
ESTABLISH BASIC U.S. IDEA,
OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL, SCORNE
PESSIMISTS AND QUITTERS.

LIKE THOSE WHO AFTER HIM BUILT
THE COUNTRY, HE HAD VISION.

HIS BELIEF—NO LIMIT TO
PROGRESS, HAS BEEN TRUE
AND STILL IS TRUE FOR
AMERICANS TODAY—
BECAUSE THEY WORK AND
SACRIFICE FOR SECURITY
AND SUCCESS.

AMERICA STILL HAS FOR ITS SONS
AND DAUGHTERS EVER NEW FRONTIERS