

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

FRANK DISCUSSION NEEDED

Until very recently, a majority of people gave little heed to public spending. Everybody from chambers of commerce to soap box orators devoted a large share of their time figuring out how to get a bigger cut in Federal handouts. The trend for years has been toward bigger and bigger peacetime Federal budgets and more and more debt. As war loomed on the horizon, prosperity spread through the land on the wings of borrowed money.

Today the lid is off, with hundred-billion-dollar budgets and 50-billion-dollar deficits. The country has borrowed its way into an unprecedented war boom. As a result, taxes are now making people realize that the government must collect money as well as spend it, and that it must eliminate peacetime prodigality, the same as an individual.

Politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, have shied away from a frank discussion of the nation's financial problem, either because the pay envelope of every wage earner is involved, or because they honestly don't know the answers. That is inexcusable when the solvency of the country and the savings of every individual are at stake.

It is futile to claim that we have done our "tax" best to meet the cost of the war. We have not. If we had, we would not now be riding the crest of individual prosperity.

PATRIOTISM IN REVERSE

Strikers recently tied up five big Portland, Oregon, sawmills, while the workers went into a special meeting to discuss wage demands.

What irony! If union officials or the men had any interest in the American soldiers at the front waiting for supplies, they would have held their meetings to discuss wage demands after working hours, and they would have stayed at their jobs producing lumber, just as our armed forces are staying at the front and losing their lives in order that workers at home may draw high wages, enjoy family life, and enjoy the right to strike.

Men sanctioning such work stoppages should be ashamed to show their faces in public.

South America As Seen by Local Lady

Mrs. Mildred Swain is writing to her mother, Mrs. E. E. Scott, from South America, where she is with her husband, who is employed by the government rubber research.

Continued from last week

Well, by now you are probably worn down to a mere frazzle listening to my servants problems and I guess I'd better change the subject. You will remember in my last letter I told you about the holidays of last week and that on the Memorial Day we were going to the cemetery to take pictures of the "celebration" as it is termed here. Well, we went, however we have very few pictures to show and those are not what we want. The cemetery covers acres and acres, almost as far as you can see in some directions, and there were many thousands of people there but we, Joe and I, were the only Americans in the place and we did feel just a mite out of place. We stared at the goings-on and the people stared at us so you see we had a staring good time. The cemetery is laid out in blocks the same as a city and you walk up and down the streets until you come to the section where your people are placed. The scene was completely strange to us but was the most beautiful sight I believe I've ever seen. If you can imagine a place the size of that being ablaze with white candles burning and with electrically lighted crosses over countless graves you can half way realize the beauty of it. The most of the graves have framework and archways which were covered with multi-colored flowers, both real and imitation, then there were marble shrines and countless edifices, in miniature, over the graves which I would not even attempt to give a name to for I've never seen or heard

of them before. The typical custom seemed to be that a family would bring chairs and sit as close to the shrine or archwork as possible of their departed one. The entire top of the grave was covered with candles and a life size family portrait was hung on the huge cross at the head. Bright silks embroidered in gold and silver threads were profusely draped and flowers were in abundance. The family remained all day at the grave and in the miles of walking we did in the cemetery we saw not a single tear but, instead, everyone was enjoying themselves and laughing and joking with friends. There were certain sections where large crosses were erected and around each cross were thousands and thousands of burning candles and there were great spaces of ground ablaze from the waste tallow from the candles. We watched the Padre hold funeral services for some and even then there was no sorrow in evidence, also the funeral marches were played. Joe took one picture but then lost his nerve because the people did not approve for, of course, they did not understand that we were not out there to criticize them but merely from a point of interest since we had never seen such things before, he gave me the camera and asked how my nerve was. I took a couple of shots where there was little crowd but they were not the most beautiful sections which we had hoped to get. Also it was impossible to put the camera up to your eye for this quickly to them we were taking pictures so I placed it at my shoulder and Joe stood to my side shielding the camera from view as much as possible but when it started buzzing everyone would turn. I asked Joe what he would do if the police picked us up and he said he'd start running and yelling: "Crazy Americano, Crazy Americano." I said I'd be right after him yelling: "No comprehend, No comprehend." We did have fun though and said how we wished you could have been along for you would have enjoyed not only the sights but also the suspense in trying to take pictures unobserved, except Ernest and Joe would probably have had us in stitches telling us the cops were coming while we would be trying to appear dignified. Mother, Don't you think so too?

(To be continued.)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my Avon customers for their kind patronage during the past two years. Mrs. Lagin is your new representative.

Mrs. F. E. Brenner.

Boys and Girls Urged To Join Green Guard

"Boys and girls between the ages of eight and sixteen are yet too young to become soldiers, pilots, WACS or WAVES, but they can still do a vital home front job in combating the deadly enemy fire," said Herb Grey, Jackson county chairman for Keep Oregon Green. These Green Guards now number over 16,000 in every Oregon county and they are becoming expert fire reporters and fire preventers.

Three years ago the Keep Oregon Green Association started this youth activity, with the cooperation of established youth organizations, such as the 4-H clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, Junior Grange and civic leaders. Now this Green Guard activity has expanded so rapidly that it has become an integral part of the popularly supported fire prevention campaign.

"We feel we are helping build future Oregon citizens in this fine Green Guard activity," said Mr. Grey, county KOG chairman. "This activity embraces work that any child can do from his own home. It is educational because it teaches the child care and protection of our forest resources, as well as interesting him in the values of our resources. We think this KOG activity is one of the finest programs ever offered to Oregon youth to interest them in responsibilities of citizenship."

"We now have a new manual just off the press for Green Guards," the chairman continued, "and it will help each Green Guard do a better job. It is well illustrated and shows how to detect fire hazards in the home, on the farm and in the fields and forests, as well as how to speedily report any fire that gets started. One of these manuals will be mailed each boy and girl already enrolled. Green Guards have done a fine fire reporting job in the past and we welcome new members. Just write to Keep Oregon Green, State Forestry Building, Salem, Oregon."

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

City sell land to school for field sports.

Mayor Powell was elected to represent Central Point on Chamber of Commerce board of directors at council meeting.

A silver tea was given by the extension unit in honor of Mrs. Ethel Lathrop.

Mrs. Effie Castor will drive Mrs. Vincent and children Leatha, Marcia and Wayne to California today.

Jack Lees just finished laying a new driveway and plans to put a new floor in his garage soon.

Mesdames Minnick, Farra, Smith, Kilburn, Cox and Thompson attended the Medford W.R.C. this afternoon. Art Copinger returned home today from a visit with his brother Dick and family.

TEN YEARS AGO

Big street parade tomorrow at 4 P.M. for prosperity circus, greatest show on earth. Circus to be held at high school tomorrow night.

The following officers elected for P.T.A. for coming year were: President Mrs. Gebhard; Vice president, Mrs. Hill; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Langston; secretary, Mrs. Arnold Bohner; treasurer, Lois Richardson; and historian, Mrs. Tracy.

The city council has authorized money for the buying of a dump ground.

Vern Pendleton and the Ross brothers report a wonderful catch of fish Tuesday and Wednesday at Bybee bridge. E. C. Faber and Con Leever are planning a fishing trip to Lake-of-the-Woods.

Miss Grace Hermanson has accepted a position in the office of Mr. Isaacson, insurance agent.

BUY WAR BONDS

NOMINATE—

William P. Tucker

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE

Medford District

PRIMARY ELECTION, MAY 19, 1944

Native Son—

Twenty-three Years a Resident and Taxpayer

Past Eleven Years Deputy County Clerk

—Paid Adv.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT, ONE OF A SERIES TO HELP ACQUAINT THE GENERAL PUBLIC WITH THE DAIRY FARMER'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT, appears in full-page size in The Saturday Evening Post April 8th and in Collier's April 22nd issue

Thousands "got back in the harness"



FARM BOYS are apt to be husky fellows—good pilots and sailors and soldiers. Service stars hang in the windows of most farm homes.

That complicates the problem of producing more food, particularly on dairy farms. Milk isn't reaped in a single harvest. Cows need individual care every morning, every night, every day of the week. So what has happened in the dairy regions all over the land?

Men and women, little boys and girls, are working harder. Thousands of old-timers, who thought their working days were over, have "got

back in the harness". In spite of difficulties, the Government's dairy goals must be met. More milk! And nutritious products of milk, such as cheese. Nearly 450 million pounds of cheese for our fighting men and fighting allies! Over 500 million more pounds for you and other civilians to eat! More than twice as much cheese as the nation could produce at the last war's end is needed now. America's dairy farmers shoulder a tremendous load. Fortunately for the U. S. A. and for the world, they have the spirit to carry it.



Because of the tremendous demand, both military and civilian, you may not be able to get as much Kraft Cheese as you would like, or get your favorite varieties—Kraft American, "Old English", "Philadelphia", "Brand Cream Cheese, Velveta, and so on. But you may be sure, as always, that any cheese or cheese food which bears the Kraft name represents the very highest standard of quality.

KRAFT CHEESE COMPANY

Legal Notices

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE CHASE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the county court for Jackson County, Oregon, has appointed me administrator of the estate of Carrie Chase, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from this date at the offices of Neff and Frohmayer, Cooley Theatre Bldg., Medford, Oregon.

Dated March 3, 1944. A. E. POWELL, administrator of estate of Carrie Chase, deceased.

21—March 30, April 6, 13, 20.

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

JOHN JONUSKA, also known as John Janeska, Plaintiff, ANNA JONUSKA, also known as Anna Janeska, also known as Anna Rusnock, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, ANNA JONUSKA, also known as Anna Janeska, also known as Anna Rusnock:

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 a decree for the relief demanded in his complaint, succinctly stated as follows, to-wit:

That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and held for naught.

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 23rd day of March, 1944.

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 23rd day of March, 1944.

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

44—March 23, 30, April 3, 10

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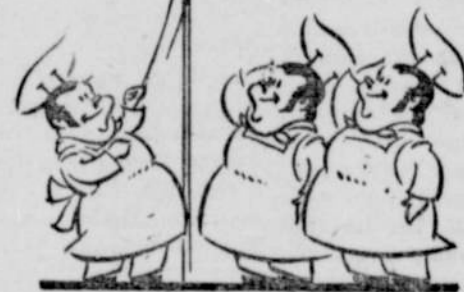
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