

# THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

Re-established, September 13, 1928  
Entered as second class matter at the post office, Central Point, Oregon, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Published weekly at Central Point Jackson County, Oregon and devoted to the best interests of the city and vicinity.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Six Months ..... \$1.25  
One Year ..... \$2.00

Payable in advance  
Advertising rates on application  
Office—Second Street, off Main

ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL  
Editor and Proprietor

## EDITORIALS

### MUST THEY PAY FOR A JOB?

An issue is before the state of Oregon that will be common to each of the 48 states. The voters of the city of Portland have approved postwar projects involving the expenditure of millions of dollars in public improvements which will afford employment and opportunity to the boys returning from the armed services.

The question is now raised, Will the veterans of World War II be forced to join labor organizations and pay for the right to obtain postwar employment on public works jobs financed by taxation? In other words, when the taxpayers authorize a public expenditure, will that mean that a substantial percentage of such money must be allocated to organization dues, rather than to the improvements for which the money was voted?

Veterans who risked their lives to perpetuate individual liberty, may well resent restrictions at home that force them to pay for the right to earn a living.

### GOOD FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

It has remained for Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to lead the way in championing the American system of private enterprise. Instead of belittling our system as outmoded, as is too common a political practice here at home, Mr. Johnston, at a luncheon given in Moscow by the Soviet Trade Commissioner, said:

"In economic ideology, the practice of my country is different from yours. You are state-minded, collective-minded. We are most private-minded, most individual-minded and, gentlemen, make no mistake, we are determined to remain so or even to become so.

"I think each of our two countries should be allowed to pursue its own economic experiment, unimpeded by the other." Speaking of a "gulf" between the nations, he said: "Three bridges of practical cooperation can be thrown across it: (1) Our common determination to bring Hitler and fascism to an end; (2) Our com-

mon passion for production; (3) The bridge of export and import trade." The Russians applauded his speech and Trade Commissioner Mikoyan congratulated Mr. Johnston.

We need more men like Johnston praising our own country and American private enterprise. Too many of our politicians are pussyfooting on this subject, while injecting government further and further into the affairs of private citizens, thereby limiting individual opportunity. Mr. Johnston can do missionary work at home as well as in Russia.

## Letters to Nephews

By Ella H. Leonard

Dear nephew:

Now don't complain, young-un, if this letter takes you in circles. Maybe I'm wound up that way still, from the preparations of the day for the 4th. First, a lemon cake-pudding was made. Your knowledge of cooking will make you appreciate its simplicity and goodness. Mix 1 c sugar, 4 T lemon juice, grated rind of 1 lemon, 3 well-beaten egg yolks, 1 1/2 c milk and add the dry ingredients. Fold in the stiff egg whites. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degree, setting in a pan of water like you would custard. Don't blame me if it makes you slap your paw, or gets you a sweetie.

While this pudding was cooking, black walnuts were cracked for a loaf cake. That is to be a piece of resistance along with fresh raspberries from a neighbor's garden. Tomorrow, while the cake was baking the rhubarb pie, dad insisted on, was prepared for the oven. The fruit was gathered fresh from the garden and made into sauce, to save sugar. Little water was put in it to start it, but the sauce is pretty juicy. So a bit of quick tapioca was added to keep it from boiling out of the crust. Would you be surprised to see it "tasted" at supper to find out if it is any good? For long years I have not been able to do Saturday baking for the next day. There was always the plaint, "We may not live 'til tomorrow." So Sunday is NOT a big day at our house. Not that we have starved, you understand. Boy, boy, boy..... 'If you could only spend the big day with us, all these things would taste a thousand times better. It always does when we share, don't you think? Without you kids, what could a groaning table be but sawdust?

Two convalescent soldiers were talking. One was telling of a wrong doing by another person and wondering just what punishment would be most fitting for it. Said the se-

cond boy, "Make him a Republican in Mississippi."

Dad was heard reminiscing with his sisters, Nora and Nettie, who are visiting us for a few days. It seems that Tom and Jim had gone to town with a neighbor, Bob, to get their mother some coffee which she was out of, he team jugged toward home, a half day's trip. Jim and Bob were pretty well whacked, the bottom of the bottle in sight. Jim roused, said to the driver, "You paid too...much for that coffee." "I did?" was answered. Then, "Whoa, Sam! Whoa, Button!" and the horses were turned around and headed back toward town. "What are you doing?" yelled Tom. "I'm going back to change that coffee," he was told. And Tom had a heck of a time to get them headed for home again. He knew full well what would happen if those two got back to town again. And there his mother was home waiting for her coffee.

Then school days were recalled. "I was running hard as I could on an errand. I stubbed my toe on a rock, knocked a nail off, sat down, and howled," dad related. "One of the boys came and asked me what I was squawking about. Then he told me, 'Now you can't scratch Cordelia (she sat in front of him) any more.' But I told him, 'I guess I can scratch her with the other foot.'"

Could you hear Hoover and Mrs. Luce speaking at the convention? He has character. Some way he has remained of Lincoln—the persecution he has received, the many attempts to assassinate his character which have been made. I've often wondered what will be the punishment meted out to the publicity man (Charley Mitchell?) who accepted his 25 thousand dollars blood money to "smear Hoover." But of course he is an honorable man. So are they all, all these responsible for him, all honorable men, don't you think? or don't you?

Dad is impatiently waiting to mail this. The good Lord knows I wish there something concrete I could do for you. My heart longs to see you. With fond affection, Auntie.

### EG VOTE MAJORITY—

The candidate in the Oregon primaries, May 19, receiving the highest number of votes in the state was Leslie M. Scott, republican, state treasurer, seeking renomination for that office, with a total of 118,948 votes, according to abstract of votes issued by the state office in Salem.

Scott was way out in front in votes received by any candidate in either republican or democratic party. Wil-

son T. Lambert, democrat, seeking the state treasurer's berth polled 71, 248.

## FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Mrs. John Bohnert was hostess at a shower honoring Mrs. Virginia Bohnert Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Swartz were honor guests for their wedding anniversary at open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Scott last Thursday.

Twenty one relatives gathered at the Frank Miller home and enjoyed a picnic on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson of Ureka were out of town guest present.

Geraldine Hermanson is visiting Mrs. J. O. Isaacson during her vacation.

Ralph Buckles, Ersel Castor and Norvel Wiley, C C C boys, were home over the Fourth.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Billy Abbott, genal postoffice clerk, and family are spending their vacation in sunny California.

Don Patterson, one of a group of friends, made a trip to Oregon caves today.

A baked salmon feed was served to the Central Point sport man's club at the grange hall by the Civic club last Thursday. About seventy-five were present.

A Townsend club was formed here

### BIRTHDAY CARDS

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las, Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Franklin of Woodsful, Ohio, visited Mrs. Franklin's cousin Mr. E. C. Faber and family Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mathes and Patricia visited Mrs. Mathes' brother, Jeff Parson and family on the Fourth, coming home by Lake of the Woods.

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING**

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES

of

O. E. STINSON and NANNIE STINSON, husband and wife, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has filed her Final Report and Account in the above entitled matter, and the above entitled court has fixed the 15th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the court room of said court, in the Court House at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, as the time and

place for hearing objections to said Final Report and Account, if any there be, and the settlement thereof. DATED and first published this 15th day of June, 1944.  
OLIVE STINSON PUTMAN  
Administratrix of the Estates of O. E. Stinson and Nannie Stinson, husband and wife, Deceased.  
28—June 15, 22, 29 July 6

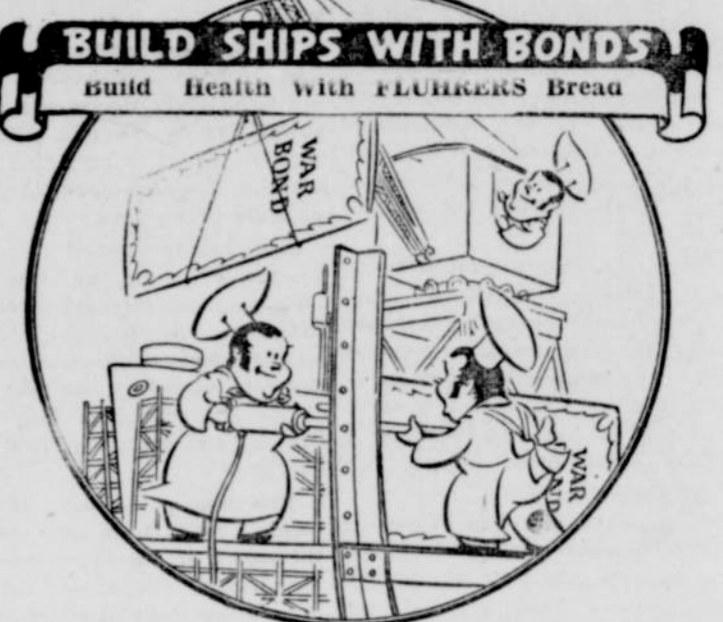
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