

THE CENTRAL POINT AMERICAN

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Harris Ellsworth, M. C.
4th District, Oregon

The situation in the steel industry is now more confused than ever. As this is written the companies are still in the hands of the Government under the seizure order but the employees are on strike. Meanwhile, the legal status of the seizure order remains in doubt until the Supreme Court gives a decision. It is estimated that it will take the high courts several weeks to act.

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, etc. . . ." All of this could have been avoided, and the situation handled in an orderly and completely lawful manner, had the President simply used the appropriate sections of the Taft-Hartley law instead of attempting to place his orders above and beyond the law. I introduced a resolution of inquiry in the House of Representatives requesting the President to tell Congress why he issued his seizure order rather than use the existing law (H. Res. 609). He will not reply to this inquiry, of course, and cannot be compelled to do so, but I wish we could have a straight-forward answer to that question. If there really was a good reason for his act, which I have not yet heard, I think a statement of it would clear the air.

It should be noted that the storm which broke over the President's unconstitutional seizure order concerned only the legal and constitutional questions. Those questions do not have to do with the issues in the labor dispute. Objection to the seizure order certainly does not indicate prejudice either toward the employers or toward the unions. I am sure, also, that the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are not considered "anti-labor."

The oath taken by the President of the United States before he takes office says, in part, ". . . and will to the best of my ability preserve, pro-

tect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Suppose the already announced decision of the lower court, that the President was in violation of the Constitution in issuing his seizure order, is sustained—would not Mr. Truman be guilty or having violated his oath? I think so. That would point toward impeachment. I was interested in the comments of David Lawrence, distinguished columnist and editor of the splendid magazine, "U.S. News and World Report," on the question of applying the impeachment process. He observed that the arguments against considering impeachment are a revelation of the lengths to which executive usurpation has already gone. He thinks it indicates a tendency toward the "king can do no wrong" philosophy. Lawrence also said: "It would be refreshing indeed, and have a salutary effect on the course of future presidents, if they become acquainted with the fact that there is still such a thing as impeachment—that there is a check against any assumption of power by the President."

Just as I turned to the typewriter to write these lines there was placed upon my desk a thick document entitled: "Program for Military Public Works Construction." The Military now wants to build TWO BILLIONS of dollars worth of airfields and camps—in addition to more than six billions requested last year. Forty-one states get attention—including 19 airfields in Texas!

Crater Takes Third in Improvement Contest

Results of the Oregon Scholastic Press contest for the improvement of school newspapers were announced April 26 at the luncheon given for high school seniors and college freshmen as a part of the Duck Preview Weekend festivities at the University of Oregon.

Crater Comments tied with Park Rose for third place in the smaller school division. McMinnville got top honors in the division, Pendleton took second, and Albany and Independence received honorable mentions. In the schools with enrollments of 1000 or more, Cleveland High of Portland and Springfield tied for first place. No second place was given. Beaverton took third and honorable mentions went to Corvallis and Milwaukie. In the mimeographed newspaper section, Siuslaw High of Florence took first, Camas Valley received second, Taft gathered in third and honorable mention went to North Marion Union High of Aurora. The awards are to be presented to the winners at the journalism conference next fall.

A letter was received from Gordon A. Sabine, Director of the Oregon Scholastic Press, advising Crater Comments that an award would be

received and a representative should be at the luncheon. Gwendolyn Bennett, Crater Comments Business Manager, represented the paper at the luncheon.

Every year the Oregon Scholastic Press sponsors an improvement contest on different phases of newspaper publishing. The subject for this year was the improvement of advertising.

In an evaluation of Crater Comments received from the organization it was stated that ". . . the staff of Crater Comments should be lauded for producing an improved and interesting newspaper. Continue your efforts and you'll find yourselves publishers of an outstanding paper for a school in your enrollment class."

HAYSEED

By Uncle Sam
BUY A COW

Henry Ford once made the statement that he had done away with the mule and that he intended to do the same with the cow. We admit that he made a car that had a wallop of a kick when contrary about cranking but if he ever made a car that could be milked we have never met the critter. But instead the cars milk many owners dry of cash. No doubt cars have done away with many cows. Many people instead of buying a cow buy a car on installments. Most people had rather ride than milk a cow.

Big dairies are a necessity for the city dwellers but should not be called on to supply milk where there should be a family cow. Most rural homes would be better kept if the surroundings were kept grazed by a cow. A cow does not necessitate expensive housing. She only requires a place where she can be kept clean, warm and dry.

A few gallons of wholesome milk produced at home would be worth more than barrels of gasoline bought at a filling station. If you are a young couple just married buy a cow. If you have a family buy a cow. If you are too old to work buy a cow. Be sure to curtail your unnecessary spending then you can buy and keep a cow.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

To: P. GORMAN:
You are hereby notified that J. R. WILLIAMS, C. M. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS and F. T. WILLIAMS being the co-owners with you of those certain mining claims situate in Section 30, Township 33 South Range 4 West in Jackson County, Oregon; the name and volume and page of the record

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of said claims in the mining records of said County being as follows, to-wit:

NAME	VOLUME	PAGE
Gold Note No. 1	49	42
Gold Note No. 2	49	47
Gold Note No. 3	49	46
Gold Note No. 4	49	49
Extension	49	43
The Little Oregon	49	44

have performed the assessment work on said claims for the year ending July 1, 1951; that the amount of said work is \$600.00; that said work was performed between the first day of May, 1951, and the 25th day of June, 1951; that there is due from you to the undersigned co-owners the sum of \$200.00 for your proportion of said work and you are hereby required, within 90 days from the date of the last publication of this notice, to pay the undersigned co-owners the said sum of \$200.00; and you are further notified that, if you shall fail or refuse to contribute your said proportion due for said assessment work, your interest in said mines will become the property of the undersigned co-owners.

Dated and first published this 8th day of May, 1952; the date of the last publication of this notice is the 7th day of August, 1952.

J. R. WILLIAMS
C. M. WILLIAMS
Wm. G. WILLIAMS
F. T. WILLIAMS

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by Merle Obenchain, Clerk at School District Office, Central Point, Oregon until May 27, 1952, 8:00 o'clock P.M. for an addition to Crater High School and Shop Building for Crater High School and Addition to the Central Point Elementary School, for School District No. 6C, Jackson County, Central Point, Oregon and will then and there be opened and publicly read aloud. Separate proposals will be called for each project. At the option of the bidder, a combined proposal may be submitted for all projects. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined or may be obtained at the office of Freeman, Hayslip & Tuft, Assoc. Architects, 2040 S.W. Third Avenue, Portland 1, Oregon, upon a deposit of \$25.00 for each set of documents.

Up to two sets will be furnished each prime bidder at the stipulated deposit sum per set. Additional sets will be provided upon request at the



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bidders expense at \$15.00 per set. Deposit sum will be refunded upon return of all documents within a reasonable time.

Attention is called to Bidders Pre-qualification, Section 98-103 to 98-105, O.C.L.A., which must be filed with the Clerk 10 days before date for opening of bids. Forms may be obtained at the office of the Architects.

No proposals will be considered unless accompanied by certified check, cashier's check or bid bond (with authorized surety company as surety) made payable to the Owner in an amount of not less than 5% of the bid. Surety bond will be required in accordance with terms of contract documents.

The School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof or before award of the contract, unless said award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

Merle Obenchain, Clerk.
First Publication May 1, 1952
Second Publication May 8, 1952
Third Publication May 15, 1952

NOTICE OF HEARING BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CENTRAL POINT, OREGON

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Council of the City of Central Point at the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City at the hour of 7 o'clock p.m. Pacific Standard Time, May 20, 1952, to consider the proposition of constructing a sewer on Freeman Road between Pine Street and Constant Avenue and assessing the adjoining real property for the cost of said improvement.

All persons interested will be heard by the Council upon such proposition at the time and place aforesaid.

By order of the Council of the City of Central Point, dated May 5, 1952.

Arden R. Pinkham,
City Recorder

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNCIL BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EXAMINE ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Sec. 110-401-2, O.C.L.A. as amended by Chapter 46 (sec. 1), Oregon laws 1945, that a meeting will be held by the Board of Equalization on the second Monday in May, 1952, at the Court House in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, at ten o'clock A.M. at which meeting the Board of Equalization will publicly examine the assessment rolls and correct all errors in valuation description, or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the assessor.

It shall be the duty 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 by law required to be in session.

Dated this 21st day of April, 1952.
C. A. Myers,
Assessor of Jackson County, Oregon
First publication 24th day of April, 1952.
Second publication 1st day of May, 1952.
Last publication 8th day of May, 1952.

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1. IS FLYING A PLANE
EXPENSIVE?



2. DO DISK JOCKEYS TALK
TOO MUCH?



3. SHOULD YOU TELL ADOPTED
CHILDREN THEY ARE ADOPTED?

(1) "Not when you rent one," says Wolfgang Lange-wiesche in his book, "A Flyer's World." Most of the 250,000 Americans who hold private licenses fly this way. More than half of all small planes are owned by flying service operators, who rent a 100-mph two-seat plane for \$8 an hour. You pay only for the hours you actually fly. Three hours' flying usually permits you to keep the ship away from base 24 hours.

(2) They do, according to Edwin O'Connor's article "Without Music" in "The Atlantic." Twenty years ago, he notes, the disk jockey was a humble man who realized that "he represented the cheapest possible way of filling time on the air. . . . While at least equally glibly, today's disk jockey lacks the humble obliging core natural to a man who night after night spends his hours spinning a succession of acetate disks for the lovesick many. . . . As the disk jockey came to talk increasingly about himself and similar topics of global interest, something had to give; it was the music. The result: the average pro-

gram of this nature today is a great deal of jockey and very little disk."

(3) Yes, writes Rose Mary Hill in "Better Living" magazine. "Does he know he's adopted?" is a question often asked. Today, most wisely-guided parents answer "Yes." "With us," she says, "the question was academic. 'Why do children have to be adopted?' Tommy wanted to know. We told him that sometimes children's own parents died or could not care for them; and that then other people who loved children very much and wanted children of their own were lucky enough to get them and make a new family. Such children are especially loved, because they have been chosen by their parents. Like many adopted children, Tommy went through a stage of being very proud of his 'chosen' status."

From articles appearing in the February Catholic Digest.