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EDITORIALS

**DON'T UNDERESTIMATE
FREE ENTERPRISE**

What New York Times reporter
Thomas P. Swift described as
"plans for one of the most compre-
hensive undertakings in the history
of the \$23,000,000,000 electric indus-
try" were recently announced.

Fifteen business-managed powers
companies have made commitments
to the Atomic Energy Commission
to provide more than 2,200,000 kilo-
watts of electricity for a new gas-
eous diffusion plant. The initial
cost will be about \$300,000,000. It
is expected that the plant will be
located in southern Ohio.

This should be of interest to those
who have fallen for the socialist
line that private enterprise isn't
capable of providing the nation
with its electric power needs—and
that the only way to do the job is to
dig deep into the public till and
build tax-subsidized, politically-
managed socialized plants and sys-
tems. And it should also cause the
punch-drunk American taxpayers to
cast a cold eye on the proposals for
putting the government into the
power business in practically every
region—to the destruction of tax-
able private property as well as
state and local rights and responsi-
bility.

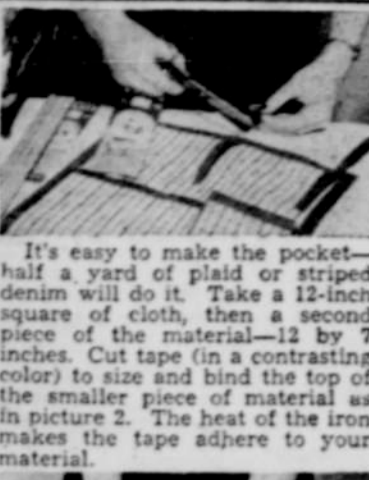
The commitments made to AEC
might seem relatively unimportant
if they were unique or even unusual.
But they aren't—not by a long shot.
At the present moment, two other
king-sized power developments are
in the offing and the utilities are
ready and eager to go ahead with
them—without a nickel of tax
money.

One is in New York, where a
large amount of additional water is
available for hydro-electric develop-
ment on the Niagara River, as a
result of a change in the treaty be-
tween this country and Canada.
This project will cost well over
\$300,000,000. One political group
wants the Federal government to
take it on—another wants it done
by New York State. In either case,
the taxpayers would foot the
tremendous bill and little or no taxes
would ever be paid by the socialized
systems. If, on the other hand, a
group of New York utilities are
authorized to go ahead by Congress,
private money will do it all, and
new sources of tax revenue will be
created.

A similar situation exists in Idaho,
with another \$300,000,000-plus pro-
ject for developing power on the
Snake. An Idaho utility is prepared
to start construction, if it can get
the authorization. It is being
blocked by those who want the
government to build a dam—again
at the taxpayers' expense, and at
the expense of Idaho's sovereignty
as a state.

Remember these facts of record

**Time and Money Saver
HOW TO MAKE A MENDING BAG**



Save time and trouble by mak-
ing ironing day mending day.
Here's a special bag for mending
accessories which you can attach
to your ironing board to simplify
both jobs.

Bondex hot iron mending tape
serves a dual purpose. You can
use the tape to make the bag,
which in turn holds scissors, ruler,
pencil, ironing cloth, and tape—
all the things you want to keep
near the ironing board. It is not
only colorful and attractive, but
the whole thing can be made with
mending tape—with hardly a
stitch added. And don't worry
about ripping—Bondex is strong.

It's easy to make the pocket—
half a yard of plaid or striped
denim will do it. Take a 12-inch
square of cloth, then a second
piece of the material—12 by 7
inches. Cut tape (in a contrasting
color) to size and bind the top of
the smaller piece of material as
in picture 2. The heat of the iron
makes the tape adhere to your
material.

Then fit the two pieces together
and stitch partitions in the lower
portion to hold the various items
you'll want. Carefully press Bon-
dex around the edge of the whole
pocket, as in picture 3. The fin-
ished product will please you so,
you may want to make more for
gifts.

the next time you hear it argued
that free enterprise isn't capable of
doing the big jobs.

Economic Highlights

It doesn't always pay to be a top-
flight Communist—it may, indeed,
lead to swift oblivion. That is the
gist of an article in the June 29
issue of U.S. News & World Report,
which starts: "It is beginning to
dawn upon Communist leaders
outside of Russia that maybe there
isn't much future in their jobs.
Competition for the No. 1 spot in
the Communist hierarchy is tending
to decline as a result."

The article deals with what has
happened to many a one-time Com-
munist big shot who for one reason
or another displeased the super big
shot, Stalin. As a typical example,
the eight-step career of Comrade X
is given. As a youth he takes part
in street riots and battles with the
police. He joins a socialist organ-
ization, becomes an important figure
in it, and is instrumental in turning
it Communist. He spends several
years in a Balkan prison as a con-
victed revolutionary. On his release
he goes to Russia, meets Stalin, and
is given intensive Communist train-
ing. He goes back home as a party
organizer and serves some more
time in prison. He spends the war
as a guerilla leader and afterwards
plays a major role in turning his
country over to Communism and
Kremlin domination. Then he makes
a slip—and execution follows, per-
haps after a flamboyant trial.

U.S. News cites a number of cases,
past and current, in which this pat-
tern has been followed almost to
the letter. Rudolph Slansky did a
great job for Communism in the
Czechoslovakia sell-out—he's now
awaiting trial for treason and you
don't need to be much of a seer to
forecast what his end will be.
Traicho Kostov did the party's work
in Bulgaria—he was hanged a year
and a half ago after being charge-
d with plotting against the Com-
munists. Laszlo Rajk served the
Kremlin well in Hungary, then
made what Stalin regarded as a
misstep and also wound up at the
end of a rope.

An interesting current case is
Rumania's incredible Ana Pauker,
who once was one of the most re-
vered of all non-Russian Commun-

ists, and who was practically a bud-
dy of Stalin's. As U.S. News says,
"She was so faithful to the party
line that people joked about it—
said she carried an umbrella in sun-
ny Bucharest every time it rained
in Moscow." It is generally be-
lieved that she had her husband
executed for deviating from that
line. Now she has been accused of
similar deviations, and has been
fired as Rumania's party leader. It
hardly seems likely that Mrs. Pau-
ker has a very bright future to look
forward to.

Many pages could be given to
listing the names and records of
people who faithfully and fanatical-
ly carried out Stalin's orders, who
slipped, or, in the Kremlin's view,
lost their usefulness, and were then
accused, imprisoned, and finally ex-

ecuted by their ex-friends. Just
how dampening an effect this may
be having on the Communists who
are still in power in the satellite
nations is one of those questions
that no one can answer exactly. But
even the most zealous Communists
must have some of the normal
human emotions, and it seems only
reasonable that they must occasion-
ally wake up sweating after dream-
ing of what has happened to col-
leagues and predecessors.

The U.S. News article ends on
this note: "A biographer quotes
Stalin as having said: 'To choose
one's victims, to prepare one's plans
minutely, to slake an implacable
vengeance and then go to bed—
there is nothing sweeter in the
world.'"

"Whether or not he actually said
it, that's the way it works out."

Mrs. Johnny Hood, accompanied
by Mrs. Hood, grandmother of John-
ny, left Sunday by plane for Valdez,
Alaska.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that I have
been appointed by the Circuit Court
of Jackson County, Oregon, Admin-
istrator with the Will Annexed of
the estate of Nels Albert Jacobson,
deceased, and have qualified. All
persons having claims against the
estate of said decedent are hereby
notified to present them, with pro-
per vouchers, duly verified, to me
at the office of Harry C. Skyrman
and Manville M. Heisel, attorneys
for said Administrator, at Room 418,
Medical Center Building, in Med-
ford, Oregon, within six months
from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published July 10,
1952.

MANLEY GAVIN JACOBSON
Administrator with the Will
Annexed.

Harry C. Skyrman
Manville M. Heisel
Attorneys for Administrator
25—July 10, 17, 24 and 31.

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, Town-
ship 33 South Range 4 West in
Jackson County, Oregon; the name
and volume and page of the record
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
Gold Note		
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 undersig-
ned co-owners the said sum of
\$200.00; and you are further not-
ified 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

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IN SEERSUCKER

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We invite consultation

**MABEL CARLOS
CONGER-MORRIS**

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Medford, Oregon



check
and
double
check

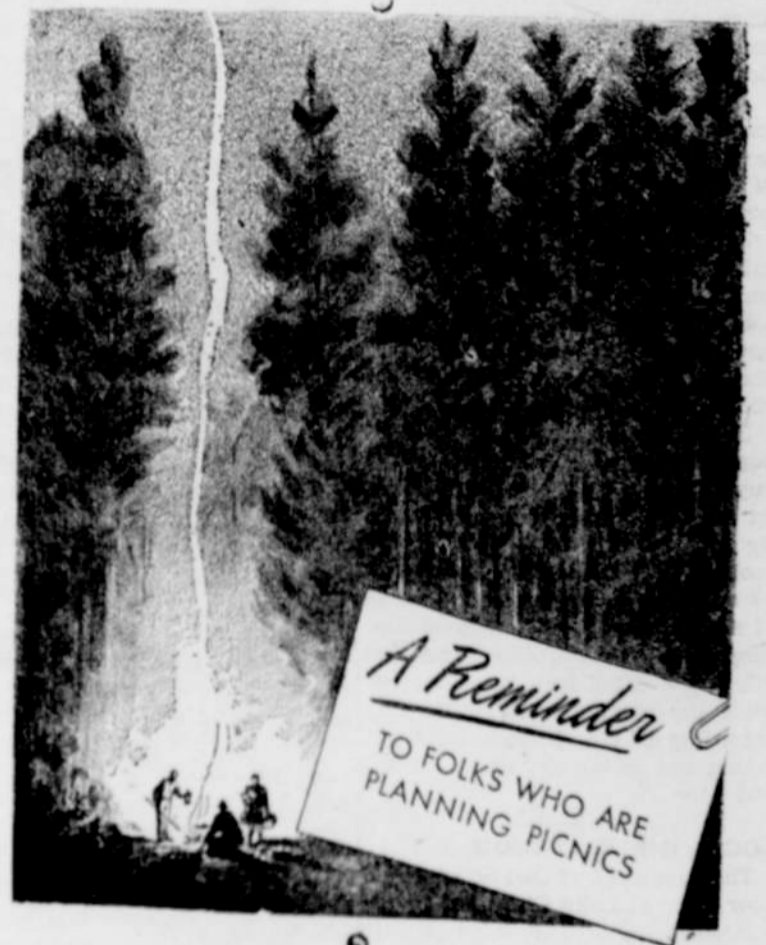
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"LET'S BUILD OREGON TOGETHER"

CENTRAL POINT
BRANCH



Green forests are an American
heritage. We can both use and
keep our forests if we protect
them from fire and harvest them
wisely.

