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Washington News Letter

From Congressman Homer D. Angell

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Every letter I receive convinces me that the American people almost without exception are willing and anxious to do everything within their power to bring our war production to maximum efficiency and to supply our soldiers fighting at the front with every weapon and all equipment necessary to enable them to defeat our enemies. They are willing to sacrifice and go without not only the luxuries to which we have been accustomed, but many of the necessities of life. Our Government has asked them to go without sugar, tires, gasoline, and many other daily necessities which have become a part of the very fabric of our industrial and social life. Our people are willing to do this to win the war and save our country and to save our lives. They are not willing, however, and I am not willing to permit the material and supplies and the war funds raised from high taxes and bond sales to be frittered away in graft, excessive profits, furlows and bootlegging.

Many of us here in the Congress have been uncovering by every effort possible and available to us the waste and useless expenditures of war appropriations. We uncovered a striking example here only this week where a concern with \$100,000 invested has been awarded \$8 million dollars in war contracts. It was charging the government \$600 for an airplane starter which cost the firm only \$272 to produce. In order to cover up these huge excessive profits, this concern boosted the salary of the President from \$25,000 to \$145,845 in 1941, and paid to the personal secretary of the president, a woman holding a minor position, \$39,356 for 1941, and has paid her \$18,295 in the first ten weeks of 1942. Another employee—an assistant controller—was given work with the firm last November for \$3,600 a year. Six weeks later he was paid by this concern a bonus of \$10,000, which he admitted in his testimony before the Congressional Committee that he did not earn.

The Congress has, by necessity, placed the power to prosecute the war in the hands of the Commander in Chief and the various departments charged with the responsibility of spending the monies appropriated and contracting for the munitions and supplies necessary to prosecute the war. The Congress cannot supervise or attend to the detailed operations in carrying out this huge enterprise. If we are to succeed in this enterprise and win the war those in charge of the program must realize once and for all that the American people will not stand for the weakening of our efforts, the slowing down of war production and the wasting of public funds. It should not be assumed, however, that this contract to which I have referred is a fair sample of what is going on in the furnishing of our war supplies and material. I am glad to say that most of our citizens who are contracting with the government are honest and seeking to do a good job and at a reasonable profit, and they should not be censured by the reason of what is being done by some of these chislers and dishonest contractors who are seeking to mulct the government.

Anyone who slows down our war production and our war efforts or impedes our progress toward victory, either by excessive and dishonest profits or charges for war material, or by stoppage and slowing down of our efforts through excessive demands of any kind and from any source, whether it be capital, labor, or the public, is guilty of reprehensible conduct and is engaging in treasonable action against our government.

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and models restricted under order effective March 13.

FERTILIZERS: Maximum margins established for mixers' and dealers' sales of nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and cyanamide to farmers (maximum price regulation 108), effective March 23.

CELLOPHANE: Use of cellophane as a secondary wrapping for drugs and medicinal products, for window envelopes and infants' wear prohibited and conservation of this material extended indefinitely (amendment 3 to order L-20), effective March 17.

COTTON, RAYON AND MIXTURE: Piece goods subject to maximum price regulation 10, setting prices at levels prevailing between March 7 and March 11, effective March 23.

FORD MOTOR CO. CARS: Ford Motor Company permitted to sell 1942 passenger cars at standard list prices even if standard equipment is removed (amendment 2 to piece schedule 85), effective February 2.

FORMALDEHYDE: May be obtained by embalmers with a B-3 rating assistance under amendment 6 to order M-26, effective March 16.

FUEL OIL: Is conserved by restriction on installation of new fuel oil burning equipment in coastal areas under order L-56, effective March 14.

LAUNDRY MACHINERY PRODUCTION: By companies producing more than 60,000 units in year ending June 30, 1941, is halted to April 15 and those producing fewer than 60,000 may operate to May 15, under order L-6-A issued March 14.

LEAD: Allocation order extended to December 31 (extension No. 1 to general preference order M-38).

LEATHER SOLES: Of top grade set aside for manufacture and repair of military shoes; only 20% left for civilians, under order M-80, effective March 13.

LICENSE PLATES: Use of steel for auto license plates drastically restricted (order L-32), effective March 18.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Deliveries halted except to persons with A-9 ratings or higher under order L-54-B, effective March 15.

OILS: Use of palm oil curtailed after April 1 (order M-59) to conserve supplies for steel industry and glycerine, effective March 20.

PLUMBING: Further simplification of plumbing and heating equipment standards (schedule IV to order L-42), effective April 1.

REPAIRS: Repairs are aided by order P-84 assigning an A-10 rating to materials needed for emergency repairs, effective March 14.

SHOE MACHINERY: Manufacturers of shoe, leather-working and tanning machinery prohibited by telegraph from filling orders not rated A-9 or higher, pending issuance of a formal order.

SUGAR: Purchases by refiners of raw cane from countries other than Cuba at 2.8025 cents per pound ex-duty north of Hatteras and 2.8225 cents north of New York permitted to stimulate re-exports under lend-lease program.

TYPEWRITERS: Production of S. (M. 01) Rel. w. 10.81.2 limited and allocations made to Army, Navy, and other agencies (order L-54-A), effective March 17.

VENDING MACHINES: Manufacture of vending machines (except restaurant automats, stamp machines and tissue napkins distributors) to be discontinued April 30 (order L-27-A), effective March 17.

WASTE PAPER: Price schedule revised to encourage segregation of high-grade materials (amendment 2 to revised price schedule 30) effective March 23.

Planned Economy to Continue
 I also submit the above for another reason. This is for you to ask yourself this question: When the boys get back from war, finding no jobs for themselves with wealth at the end of the town and poverty at the other while crops are rotting in the fields and factories are closing, will they not demand "rules and regulations" to give them jobs?

Will they not say: If you could make all these regulations to fight war, why not make a few to fight unemployment? If you could order the factories to keep running to feed the English, why not make them keep running to feed us? If you could fix prices and wages to enable everyone to buy food and clothing during the war, why not do it now?

Jobs for Everyone
 The communists say this is no time to talk about peace—we first should lick Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo. But there is one thing certain, namely, that World War II will end some day. The time is surely coming



WAR WORKER GIRLS IN UNIFORM—Eight young women employees of the Philadelphia Ordnance District Headquarters are shown in their new tan uniforms which they designed and purchased with their own funds. Wearing of the uniform is optional, but many girls prefer it because it is practical and military in appearance. Adoption of similar uniforms is considered by the thousands of women and girls in War Department Offices in Washington and elsewhere in the country. Overseas caps are Army type and the jackets are single breasted, have four buttons, epaulets and slit in back, similar to Army officers' blouses. Buttons are Army type. The skirts are flared, have deep single "kick pleat" in front and back, with zippered side fastener and a belt overlapping. Shoes are Army officer style with strap and buckle over instep and with spectator heels. Shoe color is "turf."

when our 2,500,000 boys are coming home to look for jobs. I for one am interested in doing something now to see that they get them. I will not be shut up by bureaucrats, politicians, or commentators.

For some weeks I have been studying various plans offered during the last depression. One of the best was prepared by Prestonia Mann Martin, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Send her 25 cents for her book of 150 pages on how everybody can get a living after World War II. In this country, we need have no more poverty, no more unemployment, and a living for everybody. It can be done; it should be done; and after the boys come back it will be done.

Labor Unions will be Regulated

Some of my friends say the labor unions won't let the boys have jobs when they come back. Of course, I realize that many of the union members, now riding high and handsome, will be out-of-work themselves when peace comes; but they then will have to be on their good behavior. When the boys get home if any labor leader then tries what he's doing now, the boys will make quick work of him. He'll have a taste of "rules and regulations."

Just one closing thought. No economic planning or any legislation, including rationing and restrictions will work except as people get a spiritual awakening. Without this Washington will make us a nation of bootleggers. We never can get an honest horse race until we get an honest human race! Economic planning and Church planning must go hand-in-hand for either to succeed.

Primrose Show On April 11-12

Primroses in all their glory will be displayed at the show sponsored by the American Primrose society, April 11 and 12 in the public auditorium. With Portland the center of primrose culture on this continent, as recognized by formation of a national organization with headquarters here, the show should be of exceptional interest, those sponsoring the event point out.

Unusual interest is being shown in the planned display, though the committee in charge is being rushed for time. Originally it was planned to hold the event after the Portland Men's Garden club show, but a trading of dates was worked out by executive committees of the two organizations.

This, moving the primrose show date ahead, has caused the show committee to work under forced draft to get all arrangements completed on time.

Firemens Ball April 11

The Beaverton Fire Department will hold their annual ball Saturday, April 11 at the high school gymnasium at 9 p. m. Bill Fisher's 9-piece radio dance band will furnish the music. Admission will be 90c with a federal tax of 10c, total \$1.

The funny thing about life is that those who bemoan their ability to teach the people anything continue to try to do the impossible.

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"See my name on the outside?"

The small boy was proud of a new Bible; his name in gold on the cover and the edges in gold also. The wise woman looked it over and was glad he had it. Then—

"Inside it has more gold than outside. Find out what I mean and tell me next Sunday."

Back of it was the Week Day Bible School. In our town most of the grade scholars are enrolled. This small boy had his new Bible for the work. Let it be added that in Oregon, scholars may be dismissed an hour a week during school time, on written consent of parents. They meet outside the school building; in our case in a nearby church. Over a thousand communities in the nation now carry on, with the movement urged by school people and civic leaders as well as church folks. It is hoped to stem the trend toward crime and break-up.

You recall our record. ONE—A murder every forty-five minutes. TWO—A major crime and more every sixty seconds. THREE—One home in every six broken by divorce. FOUR—The 15 billion dollar crime bill. FIVE—17 millions of youth unreached by the church. SIX—In Oregon, our 30 million dollar liquor bill against 20 million for education.

We recall the late Dr. Robinson of Tillamook; his Christian convictions and kindly way. In him you saw the fruit of early religious training. He used to speak of the boyhood home in the North of Ireland. He dwelt on pastor and elder visiting about to hear the youngsters repeat their Bible work.

"They would ask what Psalm I would choose to repeat. I in turn would ask them which one they wanted to hear." And the good man's eyes twinkled as he related how he knew them all. No matter which they named, he was ready—"I committed the 119th Psalm with its 176 verses in three evenings," he once remarked.

How about the training in your home? Have you a Dr. Robinson in the making? May the children of your fireside rise up and call you blessed for the prayers and the Scripture. By the Courage-Cheer-Wisdom-Hope-Goodness that Christ the Savior imparts, may your youngsters show the inner stuff that stands the storm and stress. TAKE TIME TO BE HOLY. DO YOU?

Dean Taylor

Cloverdale, Oregon
 This space paid for by an Oregon businessman.

Completes Training

LaVerne Richard, Case, 19, son of Mrs. Vera L. Squires of Beaverton, completed a four months' training course as aviation machinists' mate on March 23 at the Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, the Thirteenth Naval District has announced.

A graduate of Beaverton High School in 1941, and a former student at Pacific University, Chase joined the Navy in September 19, 1941.

It might be a good idea for somebody to get up a poll to see if anybody pays any attention to the results of the poll.



200 Spiders Drafted

Hello Folks: Well, as good ole Will Rogers used to say, All I know is what I read in the newspapers, and now I have got Will beat to a frazzle on any readin he ever did in his life! In April issue Science Magazine, printed nearly a month ahead of time, they have printed on page 34, at the foot of the page, the followin' as the lawyers might say, to Wit: About two hundred head of spiders are supplying the need for hair lines in gun sights and periscopes. The silk is obtained by releasing the spiders one at a time from a community cage and allowing them to bolt for the window.—Power Notes.

Now you see we are draftin' spiders for the duration of the war I know dawgone well if we had as many wolves, wild cats, and rattlesnakes as we had in the ole cowboy days and would draft all of 'em fer fightin' purposes we kude lick the hole world!

BILL

Don't Hurry

Motorists—The war program means traffic congestion in many industrial and military areas. You are reminded that it will take you longer to drive from place to place. You can't expect to maintain your old schedule.

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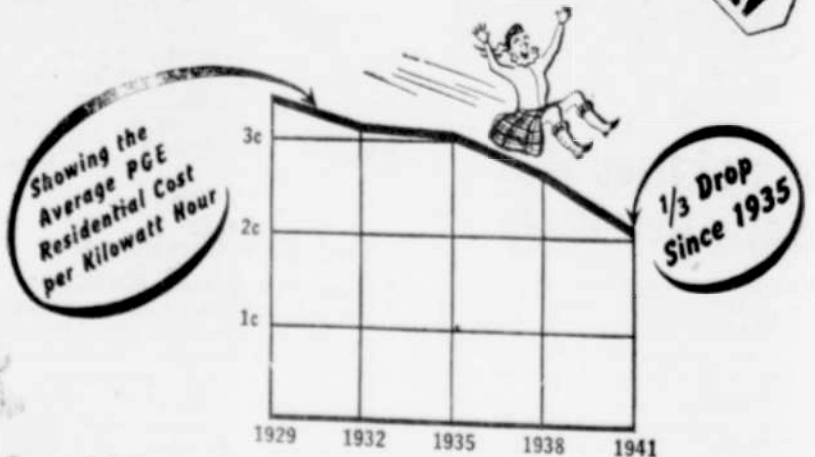
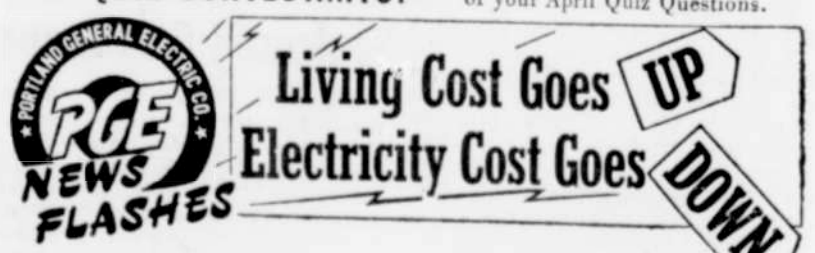
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From PGE... the Biggest Bargain in Your Family Budget!

At a time when it seems that nearly everything you buy has jumped in cost... here's welcome news: The cost of PGE electricity keeps on going down, DOWN! Look at the chart. Notice that in 1935 our residential customers paid an average of a little over 3 cents a kilowatt-hour (a kilowatt-hour will run a typical radio for two days' average use). By 1938, the average cost had dropped to 2c. By last year, the average cost had tumbled to 2-1/2 cents. And the reduction is continuing through 1942. Since 1935, this average cost has dropped one third! PGE electricity is the biggest bargain in your family budget!



There's a Jewel in Your Meter!

Among the more than 100 parts in your electric meter, you'd find a jewel—a tiny sapphire. Keeping PGE's more than 181,000 meters "going" is a big job. In wartime, it is more essential than ever that men and machines "carry on" with the highest degree of perfection. Meters are no exception. Here, a meter is being tested to assure that it measures up to the exacting requirements set by the U.S. Bureau of Standards. Your electric meter is as accurate as a fine watch.

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