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CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor

EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager

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PLANS FOR AGING

By Charles V. Stanton

People 65 years of age or more number almost four times as many as in 1900. The number has grown from 3,808,498 in 1900 to 11,500,000 during the past 50 years. By 1960 the population 65 years and over will be approximately 15,000,000, increasing to 20,000,000 by 1975.

These figures are gathered from published and unpublished data compiled by the U.S. Bureau of the Census, Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service and Social Security Administration.

Economic planning for this advanced age group is to be undertaken at the first national Conference on Aging this week in Washington. The exploratory forum is expected to bring together some 800 leaders from all parts of the country to discuss such matters as employment, health, old age security, education, retraining, leisure, religious interests, family and community activities.

Mr. Fay W. Hunter, federal security regional director in San Francisco, comments on the situation as follows:

Today the average life span is 67 years as compared to less than 50 in 1900. In view of this startling increase, everyone of us is personally interested in making the added years worth living. In view of our present serious national situation, we should be equally interested in helping our older people utilize all their skills and experience as part of our common effort to strengthen the nation's total resources.

Interesting Facts Gathered

In preparation for the national conference, some very interesting facts have been assembled.

Women, for instance, have fared much better than men in the gain in life expectancy. In the year 1900, for example, there were 102 men, 65 years or more, for every 100 women. Currently there are 90 men in that same age group for every 100 women.

It is not that male life expectancy has failed to increase, but rather that great strides in medical science, particularly in the field of obstetrics, have influenced the life span of women more than men.

In 1850 only one in every 38 Americans was past the age of 65 years. In 1900 the proportion was one in 25. Today it is one in 13.

The income picture for aging people presents a serious problem, for, from the information gathered it appears that more than one-third of the people in the age group being studied have no money income. More than two million have incomes of less than \$500 per year, and another two million have incomes between \$500 and \$1,000.

In the employment department, about one-half of the men aged 65 or over are self-employed, as compared with one in five in the total male working population. The employed older men include 579,000 farmers, 329,000 proprietors, managers and officials, 302,000 craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers.

Professional and semi-professional workers, numbering 130,000 men and 43,000 women, comprise six percent of the older working population, the same percentage as professionals in the total working population.

Only 45 per cent of men 65 years or more of age are actively in the labor market.

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The amazing care and long-range planning which Moscow always has devoted to communism's world-revolution is strikingly illustrated by current indications that RED China is about to absorb Tibet.

Tibet "roof of the world," perched in lofty isolation on the Himalayan plateau and dwelling in centuries long past! What possible use can bolshevism have for that primitive land?

True, Tibet bulges into China on the North and into India on the South, and this gives rise to the question of whether it has strategic value militarily. Well, it has some, but it isn't great for practical purposes. Much more to the point is its mineral wealth, which is believed to be great.

However, it strikes me that communism is more interested in the country's spiritual wealth than in minerals. Tibet is the cradle of Chinese Buddhism, which has a strong hold on many followers. There also are many Buddhists in India and other Asiatic countries.

Long Try

The Communists have been trying to gain control of the religious heads in Tibet for a long time. But the Reds must do more than get control of the 16-year-old ruling Dalai Lama and his immediate advisors. Communism will have to be forced on the Buddhist monks who comprise one-fourth of the country's entire male population.

So occupation of Tibet might facilitate the acceptance of communism by the very aloof Buddhist element. Theoretically that would give both Moscow and Peking an important influence with followers of this religion, both in China and in neighboring countries.

Actually, of course, the hermit kingdom, as Tibet is called, formerly was a part of China. It withdrew at the time of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's revolution and set itself up as an independent nation. Peking now proposes to bring Tibet back into the fold, but has been moving very circumspectly so as not to give offense to Buddhists. So much for Tibet, whose case is cited to emphasize the dogged persistence and the careful organization of communism. The broad principles of the world revolution were laid down when communism came to power in Russia after the

Fair Program Auditions Scheduled Tonight

Auditions for the amateur program to be presented at the county fair Aug. 17, 18 and 19 will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight at the Roseburg Junior high school. Mrs. Kenneth Atterbury will supervise the auditions for the program, which is sponsored by the Roseburg Active club. Those interested but unable to attend the auditions tonight are asked to call Mrs. Atterbury, phone 319-R-1.

And This One Can't Be Turned Off!



ALL GOOD PROGRAMS
HAVE ONE THING
IN COMMON—

THEY CAN DEGENERATE
VERY RAPIDLY.

RUSSIAN
PROPAGANDA

Escapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

"You Can Do It" is a charming book written by one who has much to give and gives it. The sweet young thing enamored of the stage will find rich reward in the pages of "You Can Do It"; and the mature person earnestly hoping to read the Bible about so that listeners will hear, not the reader but the reading, will find practical help in the last half.

For "You Can Do It" was written by the cook in "Life With Father." Dr. Kildare's mother co-authored it, too. And the mother in over a hundred other roles helped. Not to mention the stars of many stage productions previous to her movie roles. By which of course we mean Emma Dunn. Of Margaret, the cook in Life With Father, Miss Dunn writes: "It served to illustrate the very basis of this book, that no matter how small the task, it can be perfectly done, and completely satisfying if we have love in the doing. Of all the parts in a long career on stage and screen I consider this small part my greatest experience, because it enabled me to prove my lifelong principle."

To illustrate her point, Miss Dunn uses her own experiences, some many years ago, some recent. The superficial reader might possibly see the first part of the book as merely autobiographical. But when he reaches the chapters "Thought Quality in the Voice; Balance and Poise; and Public Speaking" he will surely change his mind. And when he reaches the climax of the book, "Reading the Bible Aloud," he will find a practical textbook.

By the time we reach the last chapter we understand what Emma Dunn means when she says the Bible must be read "against the mood." The words it read understandingly need no "interpretation" from the reader—to be overzealous in such a way would be to read "with the mood" (and that, we gather, is what a ham-actor does!).

"The great art of reading is the art that conceals art; it is to be so unselfish as to allow the idea to be itself. 'Ye shall not add unto the word.' (Deut. 4:2)"

"All other studies fall into line with much less labor when one knows how to read the Bible. I recommend reading the Bible aloud above all other books as it reveals the faults and idiosyncrasies of the reader, and helps him to awaken to true values in reading."

"Undoubtedly one reason why Shakespeare has remained so constantly with us is that he has used the Bible so understandingly—he quotes the Bible twelve hundred times."

"You Can Do It" by Emma Dunn (Industrial Art Press, Canoga Park, Calif. 1947)

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page One)

Somebody objected to that on the grounds that starting to rearm Germany would precipitate an immediate Russian attack.

Churchill scoffed at this idea, asserting: "Believe me, the long calculated designs of the Soviet government will not be time or deflected by events of this order."

I imagine that Churchill is right, as he usually is. The Kremlin has its plans laid. It knows what it is going to do now, what it is going to do next year, what it is going to do the year after that. . . . The regretful part of it is that our side hasn't known on any day in the past critical four years what it was going to be doing in the way of foreign policy the next day.

That, of course, gets us back to the old \$64 question: WHAT IS RUSSIA UP TO? What are her plans?

I don't know. If I knew, I would be the biggest man in the world. But if I were Russia I'd keep throwing Korea at us ALL OVER THE WORLD, until we were run ragged and weary chasing from place to place.

THEN, when we were worn down by the physical effort in chasing from here to there to

meet the situations thrown at us by Moscow, if I were Russia, I'D COME IN AT THAT MOMENT FOR THE KILL.

Remember—This fighting in Korea isn't killing any Russians. Those who are dying are RUSSIAN SATELLITES, and Russia has satellites (stooges) to throw at the birds.

One must assume that about the time we think we have Korea under control the Chinese commies will tackle Formosa. We've made our statement that we'll DEFEND Formosa.

That will throw the Chinese commies at us. There are hundreds of millions of them, all put together. . . . So we'll have Korea all to do over again, but on a bigger scale.

And so on. . . . After Korea, Formosa. . . . After Formosa, maybe, Hong Kong and Indo-China. . . . After Indo-China, maybe Malaya. . . . and so on around the world.

In all of this not a single Russian would need to be involved. Moscow would be saving all the Russians up for the final finish.

I don't know whether that is what Moscow actually proposes to do, but I certainly know that is what I would do if I were sitting in Moscow's chair.

Human Misery, Death Trail Seesaw Warfare In Korea; Refugees Show No Emotion

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN KOREA

(AP)—War has no box seat for the innocent bystander.

And the tides of combat have turned the roads of South Korea into dust choked lanes of human misery and death.

As you travel up to the front you see such things as these:

A slender middle-aged woman

plods along bent almost double by the weight of her mother, a toothless crone who clings to her like a small child

playing piggy back—A young lad leads by the hand a blind old man with a white beard

trailing a little boy who trots through the line of refugees looking for his parents.

An elderly couple, too feeble to walk, ride in the back of a jolting ox cart—On a pallet beside them is stretched a youth who looks as if he were dying of tuberculosis—His eyes are filmed in languor and his face is as pale as though it already were lit by death's luminous candle—A lame girl with a twisted foot limps after them. . . .

Children

A mother carrying all her household belongings in a bundle on her head holds a baby to her breast and suckles him—Peasant children spread their wares on mats by the roadside—Some pause by rice paddy streams and bathe their bare and swollen feet worn raw by the stone rutted roads—Still others lie log-still in exhausted slumber.

Over the straggling figures rise storms of yellow dust stirred up by the churning wheels of military vehicles. The refugees clog traffic. Motor horns honk impatiently. Worried truck drivers shout curses. But the refugees move out of the way slowly. They are in no hurry because most of them do not know where they are going anyway.

Many have no homes to go back to. Their villages have been burned by artillery fire, strafing plane attacks, or razed by withdrawing American troops to keep them from becoming hiding places for enemy vehicles. The Reds have a habit of driving their tanks through the clay walls of village huts and using the thatched roof as camouflage.

Stoic

The refugees neither weep nor complain. Nor does one family ask or expect help from another. Their expression is as stolid and blank as that often worn by infantrymen too long in the line—a dumb acceptance of suffering and an indifference to

it because their world has no horizon beyond pain.

Only as you near the front yourself do you see fear. Here is panic in the eyes of women and children who flee peaceful homes under the thunder of strange guns. Some wander aimlessly toward the battlelines to keep these lines clear. South Korean police order the refugees to follow the stream beds back or take paths through the hills.

After days and days of driving back and forth through shifting, restless, endless sea of human suffering your mind becomes numb to the flight of thousands of individual atoms that compose it. So much distress dulls the eye. You feel sorry for them all but there are so many that only a few cases leave a sore spot in your heart.

I remember two. Crossing a bridge I saw a man in tattered, soiled white rags crawling on hands and knees across the dry stone-strewn creek bed below. He held up a pleading arm to a group of refugees but they turned their eyes away and walked on.

"All Humanity"

And I guess that is what I did too. Coming home at twilight, our jeep

HAL BOYLE

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Local Kiwanians Plan To Attend Spokane Conclave

The Kiwanis club of Roseburg will be represented at the annual convention of the Pacific-Northwest Kiwanis district Aug. 20 to 22 at Spokane, Wash. club president Maurice Newland announced.

Don H. Murdoch, prominent Winnipeg, Manitoba, business

leader and president of Kiwanis International, will deliver the principal address during the three-day meeting.

Delegates from 190 clubs in the district, comprising a membership of almost 11,000 business and professional leaders are expected to attend the various sessions. The presiding officer will be Gilman O. Rolstad, Tacoma, Wash., business college principal and governor of the Pacific-Northwest Kiwanis district. Committee conferences, panel discussions, and election of officers will be convention highlights.

Delegates who will represent the Roseburg Kiwanis club will be President Newland and vice-presidents James E. Slattery and N. D. Johnson. Alternates include Earl Plummer, H. C. Berg, and Dr. E. J. Wainwright. Irvin Brunn will also attend. Wives of some of the members will also make the trip. They will leave the latter part of this week and return about Aug. 23.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By KEN BAILEY

QUESTION: I understand only 10% of the \$10,000 fire insurance policy we have on our house applies to the garage. We recently built a playroom over our garage at considerable expense and I would like to know how to insure the increased value.

ANSWER: The garage may be insured separately and it would be wise to handle it that way in the circumstances you describe.

★ If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

KEN BAILEY

INSURANCE AGENCY

315 Pacific Bldg. Phone 398



Best way to spruce up a telephone is with a soft, dry cloth...never with water, or any other liquid.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TELEPHONE

Suggestions to help protect your service



1. A twisted cord can lead to trouble. Although the wires are especially designed for flexibility, too many twists and kinks may eventually break them and interfere with service until a repairman can call. Good idea to get the curls out by letting the receiver dangle and unwind by itself. . . . then keep them out by remembering, each time you call, not to put turns in the cord as you handle the receiver.



2. It's built to take it. . . but your telephone can develop ailments if it's dropped. So make sure the stand it sits on is solid and is in a spot where it won't be accidentally bumped. Other ways to help protect service: Avoid "gadgets" attachments for your telephone. . . . keep cords clear of doorways where they may be pinched. . . . and always keep water away from wires and fittings.

PRICE INCREASES SINCE 1940 IN TERRITORY WE SERVE

FOOD UP	CLOTHING UP	COST OF LIVING UP	AVERAGE TELEPHONE RATES UP
102%	82%	66%	27%

Your telephone is one of today's best bargains



Pacific Telephone