

The News-Review

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MOVING TOO FAST

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Attending a meeting of editors in Portland recently, we heard Cyrus Ching head of the U.S. conciliation and mediation service, declare that "people of the United States are actuated by a fear complex."
 Until a comparatively few years ago, he pointed out, we were an agricultural nation. People had their roots in the soil. The soil was their security. Even though they might venture into other vocations, they knew they could always go back to the soil.
 But now we have had several generations bred and reared in an industrial economy. They have no roots in security. They realize dependence upon industry with its history of employment fluctuation and economic instability.
 It is this fear, Ching says, that is leading to such issues as guaranteed annual wage, pensions, health insurance and other labor demands which workmen feel will give them the security they now lack. He might well have added feather-bedding, make-work, apprenticeship limitation and compulsory retirements.
 He pointed out that we are in a period of rapid change and readjustment and issued a grave warning that "the freedoms we enjoy are not an inheritance. Each generation must pay its installment on freedom."

Education Is Important Factor

As we listened to the inspiring address by the huge, friendly conciliation chief, we thought how well this analysis of our troubled times fits into our educational picture.
 This is American Education week. Under the sponsorship of The National Education association, public attention is being focused on our school system.
 Our schools are undergoing change and readjustment just as is our economic psychology.
 A few years ago our schools concentrated on what we call fundamentals — "the Three R's."
 Typewriters and reproduction machines were scarce. Records were written by hand. Virtually all communications were hand written. Consequently writing and spelling were stressed. Penmanship was a tool essential to business and social life.
 Books and magazines were few. It was not possible for each member of the family to curl up with a newspaper, a novel, a comic book or other printed publication. Nor was there sufficient home illumination to permit individual reading. So it was the custom for the family to gather while members took turns in reading the paper, a magazine or a book aloud, concluding with a chapter from the Bible and family prayers. Consequently oral reading was an important subject. Furthermore, as students of the old McGuffey reader will recall, the subjects used for reading emphasized moral and spiritual values. Perhaps some of the same type of teaching and family worship today would reduce our rate of juvenile delinquency.

Changes Bring New Methods

Schools of a few years ago taught by rote and memorization. Students learned dates of historical events, but seldom the underlying motives, reasons and circumstances surrounding those events.
 The student of today must be taught to live in a world governed by industry rather than agriculture. The tempo of modern living has been speeded by achievements in fields of illumination, communication, printing, airplanes, radio, television, motor vehicles, mechanization, atomic reactions. Education must include vastly more subject matter than a few years ago. Furthermore, schools have been forced to assume educational responsibilities formerly exercised within the family circle, such as teaching daughters domestic science, and sons the manual arts.
 The concept of education today is that a person may be well staffed with information and yet be poorly educated. The effort is to teach the student to think; analyze.
 It is the results of this program rather than the concept where we might find room for criticism.
 We find too many products from today's schools who, classified as intellectuals, have been taught to think but not to think straight. Filled with ideologies and theories, they have lost sight of the practical. They are visionary and idealistic rather than objective analysts. They are apt to accept rationalization for reasoning. Consequently we find in our school system altogether too many intellectual "pinkies" serving as instructors and too many graduates lacking what we call common horse sense.
 Educational leaders are aware of this weakness, but readjustment and change has been too rapid to correct all the faults as they arise. The world is moving too fast, even in the field of education.

Scraps From the **MENDING BASKET**

by **Vahnett Martin** P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

"I'd just like to know," said Walter, the general direction of the garage when a souly fitting roof was new? Meier, waving his hammer in now keeping out the weather. "I'd just like to know how Algernon Bitwuns or any other guy could swing from the rafters of that garage!"
 This column, perhaps you recall, had Algernon grabbing the "rafter" when the ladder slipped out from under him. Alas, this columnist, as well as Matilda Bitwuns, is a bit hazy in building nomenclature. The 2x6 which saved Algernon, and gave him a perch from which to figure out how to reach the beam floor, should have been called a joist. Excuse it please, and our apology to the idignant carpenter who's a roof-building was maligned. We admit not even the white cat's little paws could slide in between the rafters and the roof over them!
 The Bitwuns, by the way, celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary in a way they hadn't foreseen. Returning from church, with a pleasant plan for the rest of the day outlined, they found a return to childhood play was required. Many little ditches were needed to keep the water away from their door, and from under the foundation. Matilda helped. It made her think of the days when she and her playmate used to make dams and little canals along the brook, only she didn't remember the soil was like lead, nor doing any such thing in a pounding rain.
 Not long ago there was considerable concern as to how good the spring would be. The one up on the hill. It isn't the only one now! But by evening everything was under control and two very tired people decided they had enjoyed

The Battlefield Equalizer—We Hope



the day anyway, even if it hadn't gone according to plan. After all they were diverting the water from their dream house, and who would begrudge effort that had to do with a dream house?
 They had an audience part of the time. A flock of blackbirds, such a big flock. They stayed a long while. Maybe fixing for their southward take-off. But the Bitwuns have had all the moving they want!

Egypt Won't Yield To Britain, Farouk Says From Throne

CAIRO — (AP) — King Farouk — in a throne speech written by the Wafdist government — declared here that Egypt will not yield in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute "to any pressure or coercion."
 The speech — read to parliament by the Prime Minister as the king sat listening — said the world can see Egypt "is resolved to recover her full rights and re-claim her full sovereignty."
 The government, he added, is determined "to proceed along the path it has outlined for itself without hesitation or delay."
 The speech said that the British — after Egypt's recent abrogation of the 1936 treaty and the 1899 agreement between the two nations — "chose a course of violence and sheer force" instead of "a way of peace and recognition of reality."
 Britain has refused to recognize the one-sided scrapping of the treaties and replied to Egypt's act by rushing strong military reinforcements into the canal area.
 Before the address, the deputies and senators gave three cheers for "King Farouk, King of Egypt and the Sudan."
 Parliament gave Farouk that title when Egypt scrapped the 1899 agreement providing for joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of the rich cotton-growing Sudan.
 The speech itself referred to the Sudanese as "our people in the Sudan."
 Britain has announced she will stay in the canal zone until Egypt agrees to some form of joint Middle East defense command. Egypt already has rejected such a proposal until British troops clear out. Britain also has refused to leave the Sudan, contending that the Sudanese themselves should have the right to decide who shall rule them.
 The speech made no reference to the Middle East defense command. Ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey — the four powers proposing the command — were among those who heard the speech.

Oregonian Owner Buys Another Jersey Paper

JERSEY CITY, N. J. — (AP) — S. I. Newhouse, publisher of newspapers in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Oregon (The Oregonian), announced he had purchased the goodwill, feature contracts and circulation of the Jersey Observer in Hoboken.
 The Observer, with a circulation of about 45,000 daily, will publish its final edition Saturday after 39 years of operation.
 Newhouse said it was a step to make his recently acquired Jersey Journal here the county-wide newspaper of Hudson county. The Jersey Journal circulation is about 50,000.
 He also is the publisher of the Newark Star-Ledger, which has the largest morning and Sunday circulations in New Jersey.

Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — Senator Robert A. Taft is convinced the administration's foreign policy as it emerges from the state department is a flop. He expresses this conviction in his book, "A Foreign Policy for Americans," published by Doubleday and Company.
 Taft is equally certain that the State department in particular and the administration in general harm the traditions of liberty in the United States, as well as abroad. Instead of spending ourselves into bankruptcy trying to run the economy of Europe, the government should be waging a campaign to arouse in people everywhere the will to fight to regain their personal liberties, Taft says.
 The Ohio senator has lots of company when he accuses the State department of abandoning the principles of liberty and justice on which this nation was built. He asserts that the State department has no regard for law and cites the Korean war and the establishment of an international army in Europe as two examples.
 There is nothing new in his claim that the administration is dominated by the philosophy of economic planners who like nothing better than to issue edicts for controlling the life of Americans as well as foreigners. But he argues further that, unless restricted, our present foreign policy will lead to totalitarian government and eventually to war.
 Taft has a number of recent events in history as proof of what he asserts: It was not the free nations that forced us into World War Two, but instead the totalitarian governments of Japan, Germany, Italy and Russia.
 Taft's assertions are in basic opposition to President Truman's current campaign to convince the American people that only by more controls, higher taxation and greater secrecy in the government will there be peace. It is Taft's argument that the administration is destroying liberty at home, thus enabling a few men to make the decisions that historically have been made by all Americans. He is certain that the decision between peace and war for this nation, if current foreign and domestic policies are followed, will be to go to war.
 The senator presents a positive program to counteract the drift towards war. Among the ideas he expresses is the Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries with exiles from those countries. Those counter-agents, if they believe in liberty, would serve as agitators against Soviet domination. Taft

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRN, 4:00 P.M. And 9:15 P.M.

Moscow Plays Up War Mimicry By Collier's

MOSCOW — (AP) — A recent issue of Collier's magazine dealing with the aftermath of an imaginary war with Russia is being widely quoted by the Moscow press to show Soviet readers that American plans to invade and destroy the U.S.S.R.
 The special Collier's issue drew fire from Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in the Communist party organ Pravda, and from Joseph Clark, New York Daily Worker correspondent, writing in the Literary Gazette.
 Both writers cited the fictitious material from Collier's as a sample of plans the Americans have for an occupied and dismembered U.S.S.R.

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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

crop of parsnips just coming to maturity.
 It is this sixth sense that tells the public is going to want to eat next AND WHEN that is responsible for the bulk of Salinas' success as a vegetable growing area.
 The Salinas idea is that just growing vegetables isn't enough. Nearly anybody can do that. The trick is to have them ready at the exact moment when the market wants them.
 They tell you down here that if the peak of the lettuce market is missed by as little as 48 hours the profit is gone for that year.
 The Salinas country is big-farming country. You don't see any little gardens run by one family. It's all big stuff, as big stuff goes in vegetable farming. The fields tend to run away toward the horizon, with the rows converging in the distance like the rails of a railroad track. In the main, it is corporation farming.
 That isn't all good. It makes for a LOT of production and it makes for smart marketing, for corporation farming has to be efficient. Stockholders in corporation farms want dividends, and without efficiency dividends won't be forthcoming. But it doesn't make for general attractiveness. You see few beautiful homes. The tendency runs toward efficiently laid out, MANAGERS' residences on which not much money is spent for pure beauty. In fact, you don't see too many homes out in the fields themselves, as the workers are likely to live in villages along the highway.
 We newspaper people don't think too much of that kind of arming, for it doesn't provide subscribers enough, and retail merchants in the towns don't think too highly of it, for it doesn't produce customer-enthusiasm.
 One has to admit, though, that it produces a lot of crops and markets them very smartly indeed.
 So far, I've been talking about efficiently diversified, smartly marketed truck and vegetable farming, which is what the Salinas valley is famous for. What I've been leading up to is this:
 In the background of every scene, from the far upper end of the valley above King City clear down to the city of Salinas, ARE HERDS OF CATTLE. Beef cattle, in the main, although there are numerous dairy herds, chiefly Holsteins.
 These cattle are fed out and finished off on the by-products of the valley's agriculture. When the beets are harvested, the cattle are turned in to glean the leftovers from the harvesting machines. They get fat and sleek in the process. They clean up the trimmings and leavings from the lettuce and other vegetable fields. Nothing is allowed to go to waste. Quite a lot of alfalfa is grown for rotation and this goes into the feeding of the cattle, along with the beet pulp and the scrap molasses from the sugar mills.
 Again I want to say: ALWAYS in the background in this prosperous valley in this late fall season are herds of cattle being fattened out on the valley's crops.
 Where do these cattle come from?
 They come from the vast range lands that surround the valley on three sides. Ever since the mission-founding padres came up from the south, bringing cattle with them, this part of California has been prime cattle range. From the early fall rains until late in the next spring these hills are covered with a lush growth of grass.
 There, the cattle are grown. They are fattened down in the valley. The result is a prosperous, well-balanced agricultural economy.
 We of southern Oregon have this same combination of vast range lands surrounding rich agricultural valleys.
 If we can finish-feed our cattle in large enough numbers, and add

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