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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

By Charles V. Stanton

Tales by persons released from Communist prisons are strikingly uniform. Applegate, Dixon and Krasner, recently released from prison in Red China, recount much the same experiences as prisoners freed by Communists in satellite countries in Europe.

Demands were made for "confessions." No "confession," however, was acceptable until it was filled with lies. Mental and physical tortures were applied until the prisoners were so exhausted they agreed to "confess" anything their captors desired.

The prisoners knew their confessions were lies. Their captors knew the statements were untrue. Yet these lies were circulated for their propaganda effect. They were presented to the public as truth.

How can people have confidence in government officials who deliberately feed them lies? What kind of men are these Red rulers who will torture hapless prisoners to secure lies? How can people be influenced by what they must know are lies?

American citizens have been forced to confess they were spies when it obviously was impossible for them to have been engaged in espionage. Men who could not possibly have had knowledge of military activities have been made to declare that the U.S. Air Force engaged in germ warfare.

Lies, Not Truth, Wanted

Why should men in responsible official positions in any government want lies instead of truth? Isn't it a peculiar psychology that would permit such a situation to exist? Do we find difficulty in understanding the minds of people who will permit themselves to be influenced by what they know to be untruths?

But wait a minute!

Let's take a look closer home.

Have you heard such phrases as "Cheap power," "Oil For The Lamps of Learning," "Give-Away," etc., etc.?

The American public, particularly here in Oregon, is being fed propaganda lies, half-truths, and misrepresentations.

These are not lies produced by torture. Men seeking responsible positions willingly prostitute the truth for the political advantage of themselves and the party. They deliberately confuse issues behind a smoke screen of propaganda, designed to expose emotions and hide reason.

Advocates of "cheap power" know full well there is no such thing as cheap power. We DO have subsidized power. Subsidized power means that power must be developed in one area at the expense of another area. So-called "cheap power" is not cheap at all if calculated on the same formula forced upon private industry.

Justifying Robbery

We are hearing a great deal of propaganda relative to power as an issue of the political campaign in Oregon. Fingers of horror are pointed at the fact that the California Oregon Power Company was granted an increase in rates in an area where Bonneville proposed to provide its service. But do these horror-stricken politicians point out that Copco's income tax rate was raised from 38 to 52 per cent and that to get 48 cents of income Copco had to boost its rate $1, and pay Uncle Sam the difference?

"Oil For The Lamps of Education" is a beautiful phrase. It stirs the emotions. But are we told that the measure from which the phrase originated constituted federal expropriation of state rights?

We hear wails of "give-away" from supporters of the party that gave away the liberties of millions of people in treaties at Yalta and Potsdam; that gave away North Korea, and with North Korea the lives of thousands of Americans; that gave billions of taxpayer dollars to an international WPA.

There are issues in this campaign. They are real issues. They are the issues of federal monopoly versus private industry, the welfare state versus constitutional government, Socialism versus the American way.

But those issues are beclouded with propaganda and brain washing.

Personally, we can place no trust in men who, in their ambition for power, will resort to lies, half-truths, misrepresentation and insinuation. Yet such tactics seem to gain applause from a large segment of the public.

Aside from the aspect of torture, to give lies a semblance of truth, is there much difference in our political propaganda from that of the Reds?

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK —Sidewalk scrawls by a Pavement Plato: My idea of a sophisticate is a man who enjoys chewing a raw oyster before swallowing it. But somehow I never completely trust a fellow who can do it. Never yet met a woman who'd admit she could.

Why is it that two out of three bus drivers, when you hand them a dollar bill, take such delight in giving you your change in nickels and dimes, even though they have plenty of quarters?

There are some signs of progress in our mad world. For example, you see fewer and fewer restaurants called "Dew Drop Inn."

Whenever I see the weird designs on a landscaped French Poodle, I wonder what the results would be if you put a pair of scissors in the dog's paws and let him give his owner a haircut.

Prosperity Note: Some panhandlers in the Wall Street district now start off by asking for half a buck.

Being useful isn't enough to win recognition in this civilization. You have to have a touch of glamour also. Who ever wrote a poem to an ash tray—or a garbage pail?

An old-fashioned man is one who can remember when girls wore sweaters just to keep warm.

The saddest and most hopeless comment I ever heard on the problem of juvenile delinquency was this observation by a veteran detective: "The real trouble is that one out of every three children today is born into a home where he isn't wanted."

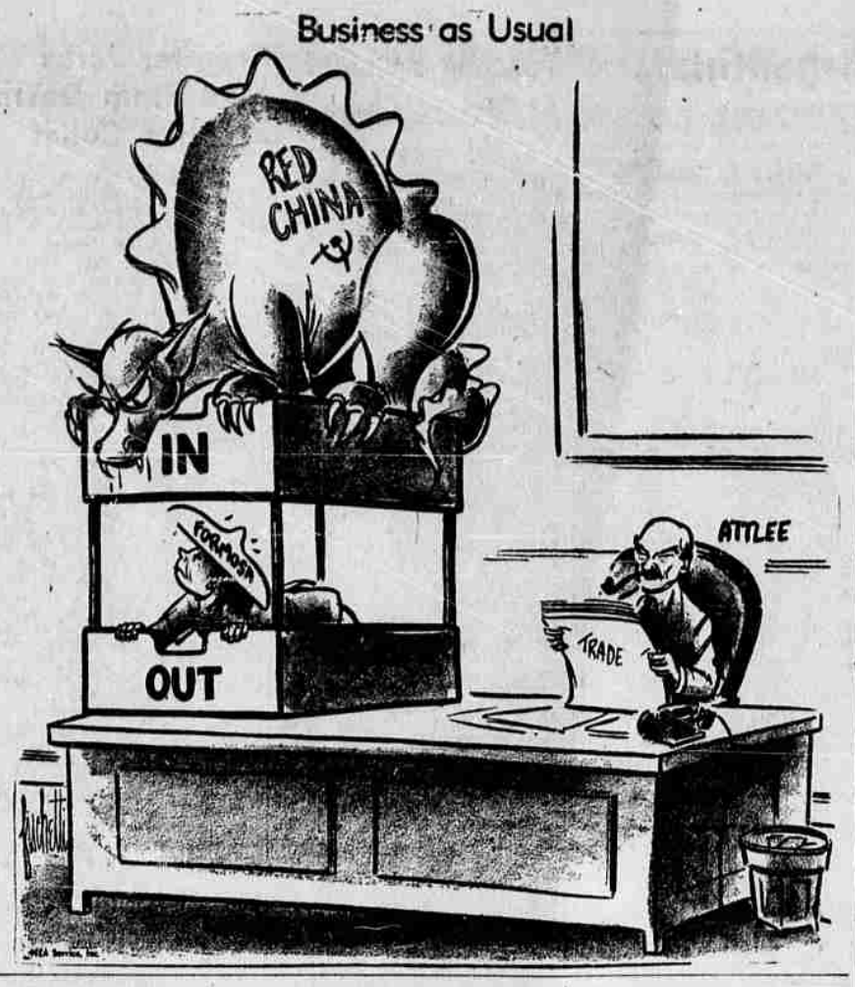
Overheard on Broadway: "I wouldn't say he's cheap exactly, but the reason he doesn't carry his mother's picture in his wallet is that he doesn't believe in giving anybody a free ride."

The average man likes dogs better than cats because he feels a kinship to them. He knows that a dog is a loyal-hearted fool who blunders through life making all kinds of mistakes, but at least isn't smug. A cat, whatever else it is, is smug. If it does do something wrong, it never apologizes, as a dog does. Women like cats because they envy their feline self-sufficiency, and because cats rarely, if ever, show a sense of guilt.

One of the oddities about a policeman's lot in New York City is that if he shoots a criminal he has to pay for the bullets out of his own pocket.

No old maid is ever resigned to spinsterhood until she quits buying kiss-proof lipsticks. On the other hand no sensible girl will count any bachelor as a good marital prospect if he has learned to sew a button that will really stay on.

Business as Usual



Peter Edson

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — U.S. Army Provost Marshal Gen. William Maglin was in Europe recently on an inspection tour and happened to attend a reception in Vienna. Present was the Russian provost marshal of the district and they began talking through an interpreter.

They were discussing technical police matters when General Maglin suggested that the Russian officer might want to attend a meeting of the international association of chiefs of police which was going to be held in the U.S.

"What kind of a trick is this meeting, anyway?" the Russian asked suspiciously.

Maglin explained that it was no trick, that the association was a very old and respected organization. The Red provost marshal became very interested.

"Do you think I could really attend?" he asked.

"Of course, if you can make it," Maglin assured him.

At that the interpreter whispered something in the Red officer's ear which made him turn white. Without a word he turned on his heel and left the reception.

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of criticism because the Russian news agency, Tass, has been allowed to have reporters travel around Washington freely and get in on anything available to U.S. newsmen.

However, at the recent press conference held by Atomic Energy Commission head, Lewis L. Strauss, which permitted newsmen in the building in a large group for the first time in months, no Tass man bothered to show up.

IN THE OUTER OFFICE of the Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott there hangs on the wall an elaborate three-dimensional plan of the new Air Force Academy. It shows all of the buildings and the landing field which were originally planned for the new Air Force school.

The only trouble with that plan is that it must be completely revised for the mountainous terrain of the Denver, Colo., site. The architect who did the job assumed that the location would be flat.

One of the Air Force's problems in connection with the new school is getting enough young men of high caliber to apply for admission in the first class which will begin in temporary quarters next fall.

THE FOLLOWING letter was received by the U.S. Information Service library in Rangoon from 11-year-old Teddy Thaung Chin explaining how he happened to lose one of the library's books:

"On my way home from the library Communist insurgents appeared. They overturned my bag and examined carefully. When they found that book, some 'Free Worlds,' and my membership card, they barked at me saying that I was a little handle boy of Americans.

"Then a man hit me with his rifle pipe and shouted. They searched all over my body and at last, taking my bag, book, gold ring, gold shirt buttom and fountain pen, they went away. When I reached town I got tyfoid. That is why I could not report to you early.

"So I sorrowfully report to you. I hope that you will pardon me and will not kick me out of your library."

He was not kicked out.

IN A QUIET CHECK on the security of members of the Cabinet Civil Defense officials discovered that Secretary of Agriculture Benson is the best prepared for enemy attack.

His home has a bomb shelter in the basement and it is shelf-deep with dozens of cans of homemade peaches, pears and apricot juice. There's also a bag of Canadian wheat and one of Idaho beans.

Power Depends Upon Private Works—McKay

PORTLAND (AP) — Interior Secy. McKay declared Monday that the Northwest "always will have a power shortage if it depends on the federal government to do the job."

McKay spoke to 100 East Side business men, launching a four-day campaign through Western Oregon on behalf of Republican candidates.

He pleaded for reelection of Sen. Guy Cordon and the state's four congressmen, asking that "we have to give President Eisenhower the tools to do the job."

Most of the address was in defense of the administration's power policies, McKay saying that "we need the combined efforts of private enterprise, public agencies and the federal government to do the job.

The issue, he said, is "collectivism vs. Americanism."

"I don't want to become a ward of the federal government, and the people don't, either. We don't want bureaucrats in Washington, including McKay, running people's private lives," he said.

In four days he is to make more than a dozen formal and informal talks, including one at a dinner in Roseburg, home of Sen. Guy Cordon.

It is to help Cordon, under strong attack from Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, that McKay scheduled the tour. He is expected to plug for all Republican candidates but his chief attention is presumed to be centered on the administration of resources.

STAKE OUT CLAIMS

BAKER (AP) — Cointon Haight and Fred Young, staked out two uranium claims in the Wallowa Mountains, they reported Tuesday.

They said the claims are near the area where Norris Poulson, Los Angeles mayor, and a group of associates staked out 20 claims last week.

How is the ordinary wife able to make a two-bit can opener last longer than an expensive fur coat?

Old age is the period when the days are often endlessly long but the years seem shorter and shorter.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

first signs of unrest have appeared over integration of white and negro pupils in the public schools.

About 400 students of Washington's Anacostia high school milled around the street across from the school jeering at pleas from their principal to go to classes. At McKinley high school, about 150 boys and girls made a similar demonstration outside, but later agreed to go inside to make their protest.

—

Back in the 1920's, somebody called national prohibition a "noble experiment." It might have been. It might not have been. But this anti-segregation business IS a noble experiment.

Let's put it this way:

In our country, if a colored boy is good enough to DIE IN A FOXHOLE beside a white boy, defending the American way of life, he's good enough to GO TO SCHOOL beside a white boy.

—

Let's take in more territory.

In a world bound so tightly together by instantaneous communications which are so complete that every time a pin drops in Afghanistan it is heard around the earth—

And a world shrunken in size by transportation so swift that it approximates the speed of the magic blanket of the Arabian Nights—

IT'S HIGH TIME TO GET RID OF RACIAL PREJUDICES.

In Baltimore's Southern High School, there were incidents last week similar to those in Washington. Principal Schwatka of Southern H.S. offers an explanation of them.

He says:

"The incidents of last week in our school were caused by the CONTINUOUS CURRENT OF INFLAMMATORY RUMORS CIRCULATED BY ORGANIZED AGITATORS."

—

When you come right down to it, about 90 per cent of all the trouble in every town, in every county, in every state, in every COUNTRY is caused by the "continuous current of inflammatory rumors circulated by organized agitators."

A wise philosopher once remarked that the bulk of our troubles arise out of the fact that "we know so many things that ain't so."

—

Speaking of agitators, there are the two brothers from New Jersey who disappeared in West Berlin early last month and have just turned up at a news conference in East Berlin. They say they have asked for "political asylum" in communist East Germany.

They claim they defected from the West because they "disagree with the ruling clique in the United States." They add: "We love America and the American people and will not return as long as America is governed by this clique."

They blabber on:

"We personally have seen a concentration camp in Pennsylvania, which is about 90 miles rom our home in New Jersey, where the U. S. government keeps people it considers undesirable."

—

We-l-l-l-l-

I've seen "concentration" camps in Salem and in San Quentin where the states of Oregon and California keep people THEY consider undesirable."

An agitator can make a scandal out of ANYTHING.

NOMINATED

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Education Assn. announced Tuesday that Mathilda Gilles, principal of Richmond School at Salem, has been nominated for president of the National Assn. of Elementary School Principals.

The election will be conducted by mail ballot next January.

Earl A. Neuru, D.M.D

announces the reopening of his offices

Room 211 Pacific Building

Dial 2-1833

Roseburg, Oregon

Fringe Parking Lot System Tried In Attempt To Solve Traffic Congestion Puzzle

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — City officials here are mapping a vigorous program for unsnarling rush hour traffic in a manner that may offer constructive advice to growing cities of the Pacific Northwest on problems of parking, traffic and keeping bus lines solvent.

The trouble seems to stem from the fact that today almost every family owns an automobile, and the breadwinner likes to drive it to and from his work. This has caused overcrowded parking conditions downtown during the working hours, especially in parking spaces at the curbs of city streets.

"The time has come," declared one of Washington's city commissioners in a tough Rotary luncheon speech, "when the person coming in to work who has no use for his car for eight hours must leave it outside on a fringe lot or else be willing to pay for an off-street space."

Backing up this statement, the city government has opened its first fringe parking lot—one of several to be constructed on the fringes of the District of Columbia — where incoming motorists may park free and board express buses to the heart of the city.

Capital Transit Co., apparently realizing it would gain if this idea caught on, has been offering free bus service to this first lot during the initial month's trial period. The 460-space lot drew 149 cars the first day, but was up to 312 cars during the second week of operation.

Pushing this program is Brig. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, an engineer who is one of three presidentially-appointed D. C. Commissioners, and is in charge of the capital's big public works program for building two new Potomac River bridges and converting streets into arterials.

All-Day Parking Assailed

The difficulty in solving a city's traffic problems, says Gen. Prentiss, is finding ways to change the driving habits of its citizens.

"The trouble," he said, "is that everyone wants everyone else to use mass transit so he can ride his automobile."

As Gen. Prentiss views it, growing cities must face the fact that sooner or later they must ask themselves whether they can any longer afford the luxury of permitting each of their working citizens and shoppers to drive downtown alone in five-passenger autos which the citizen expects to park for several hours or all day on the public street. The general hit at "all day nickel droppers" who imagine they are paying their way through coins in parking meters.

"If we can get parkers into fringe parking lots, we can get better bus service. The bus company can get more riders, and the reduction in the number of cars downtown will improve over-all traffic conditions and everybody can ride faster," Gen. Prentiss declared.

City officials also are encouraging private construction of downtown parking garages and lots, promising that the city itself will not build competitive "white elephant municipal lots such as those in many other cities."

All the while, traffic officials are gradually shrinking the number of all-day parking spaces and a special police patrol has been established to check meters for overtime parking abuses. Parking tickets cost the violator $3.

Merchants, too, are organizing ways of combatting the idea that traffic jams make downtown shopping undesirable. They are joining with some garages to offer cut-rate parking rates during off-peak periods, such as during mornings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Uncle Sam is cooperating by staggering working hours of federal employes, thereby spreading out the rush hour traffic both morning and evening.

Reader Opinions

Litterbugs Are Costly To Oregon Taxpayers

ROSEBURG — At a meeting of the Umpqua District 16 of the Federated Garden Clubs last week at Camas Valley a fact came to light during the reports which startled me, as a taxpayer, and I thought that others would like to inow about it.

It is a fact that it costs our State Highway Department $14.03 per mile per day for clean-up maintenance alone. In other figures, it costs $100,000 per year of tax money to keep our highways clean.

The garden clubs of the state are waging a campaign to discourage the "Litterbugs" from defacing streets, landscapes and highways. They will appeal to the children in school. Posters and signs will remind others not to be careless about throwing trash out of their cars. If we hope to beautify our state, one of the first steps is to eliminate the disorder and disgrace of trash along the highways where all of our visitors enter and receive their first impression of our state.

Please try to remember to carry trash to a suitable waste can or proper place of disposal. Who knows we might be able to save ourselves a tax dollar In addition to Keeping Oregon Green, Let's keep Oregon Clean!

MARGUERITE C. DORSEY
Member: Roseburg Town and Country Garden Club

Army Issues Draft Call For December 23,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Tuesday issued a draft call for 23,000 men in December, the same number announced in each of the previous five months.

The new call brings to 1,835,430 the total number drafted or earmarked for induction since selective service was resumed in September, 1950.

Paid Advertisement

Glassheat Meets Test

During one of Canada's coldest winters, Arthur B. Johnson Montreal engineer, tested radiant Glassheat in an eight-room home in the Laurentians. Designed to work in a range of 20 degrees below to 70 degrees above Fahrenheit, Glassheat kept the house warm when the mercury dropped as low as -30, and on a couple of occasions when the electricity was off altogether, the rooms retained their heat for five hours.

Next door, a similar house erected at the same time by the same builder, was heated by an oil-fired hot water system. Because of the boiler and oil storage, it heated only 80 per cent of the living space of the test house, yet during the same month the heating bill was nearly double that of the house using Glassheat.

Johnson conducted the test for the Continental Radiant Glass Heating Corp., pioneer in electrical radiant glass panel heating, a method which is growing so rapidly in popularity that many engineers predict it will be the major heating system in the country inside of five years.

The secret of Glassheat's appeal is simple. In addition to fuel savings, electric Glassheat costs much less to install than other systems, has a heat loss of only 5 per cent compared with 50 per cent in conventional methods, and requires no maintenance. Fingertip thermostatic control makes it possible to have heat when and where it is desired; no longer is it necessary to heat the entire house in order to warm a single room.

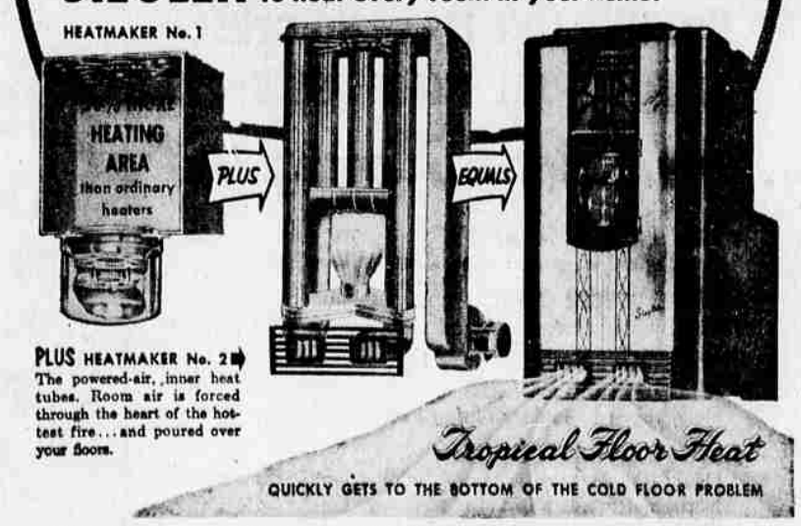
With Radiant Glassheat, warming infra-red rays are transmitted directly to the individual and the room is heated indirectly. There are no ultra violet rays, no danger of sunburn. A room heated by Glassheat is more comfortable at 68 degrees than at 72 degrees in ordinary heat—and there is no uncomfortable dehydration of air.

Radiant Glassheat operates by means of an aluminum element that is fused into tempered glass panels by a secret process. It is a product of war-time research having been developed in France in an effort to find for the Maginot Line, a heat that would be attended by no fumes, dust or danger of explosion. The 300-year-old internationally famous glass makers, St. Bobain of Paris, developed a method to fuse an aluminum element into tempered glass. This process worked miraculously to solve the problem. Installations of this glass in homes, offices and elsewhere are made with these handsome smart looking panels. It is felt Glass heat will especially please the housekeeper and homeowner because it eliminates present problems of smoke, gas, soot, oily film and dust, and thus abolishes the redecorating problem. Lansing-Oliver makes this miracle heating system available to the Umpqua Valley. Offices are located at 847 S. Stephens. Phone 3-6002. (Adv).

NOW! You can afford WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room!

JUST LIKE A FURNACE... BUT WITHOUT ALL THE COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS

SIEGLER has TWO heatmakers working together on ONE fire to heat every room in your home!



Siegler is not a space heater that wastes heat up the chimney and on the ceiling forcing you to live in one or two rooms. Siegler is not a central heating plant with expensive installations!

Siegler costs you so little to own and operate... it pays for itself again and again with the fuel it saves!

Siegler is a revolutionary method of WARM FLOOR HEATING in every room

BUT WITHOUT COSTLY DIRT COLLECTING PIPES AND REGISTERS

AND LOOK—don't be confused by BTU Ratings!

There is BTU INPUT . . . there is BTU OUTPUT, but what keeps your family warm is BTU USEPUT . . . the working BTU's that heat your home! In BTU USEPUT Siegler OUT-HEATS 'EM ALL! A 50,000 BTU Siegler gives more USABLE HEAT than much higher rated ordinary heaters. A 75,000 BTU Siegler furnace-volume heater can only be compared to a central heating plant.

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