

The News-Review

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KITCHEN ARTISTS

By Charles V. Stanton

An article by a British author, analytical of the monarchy as an institution, has given the *Saturday Evening Post* a great deal of free advertising. The press of both the United States and Great Britain has devoted much editorial comment to the article. As usual, no two editors seem to agree.

Some contend the article to have been in very poor taste. Others defend it as evidence of the right of free speech among English speaking people, contending that truth is always in good taste.

While the author, Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of *Punch*, now a writer armed with needles with which to puncture inflated egos, credited the monarchy with being a cohesive institution, binding together the far-flung British commonwealth, he spoke somewhat disparagingly of the personal appearance of the queen, and proclaimed the monarchy a "soap opera."

It is my own opinion that while the article was in bad taste at any time, it was particularly so when published the week of the queen's visit to the United States.

The people of the United States, for the most part, I believe, find the British queen to be a charming person. The manner in which she was received by the people of this country, indicate that America and Britain still are "kissin' cousins," as they say down South, even though there has been a separation of families.

No Time For Smearing

Muggeridge, took refuge, of course, in objective reporting by quoting unnamed members of royalty in defining the queen as "dowdy, frumpish and banal." His criticism follows that of an English peer, who had his face properly slapped by a member of the gentry, for carping about the queen's "school girl voice."

Coming as it did on the eve of the queen's visit to the United States, the criticism, even though it might be true, was totally unnecessary and, in my opinion, showed journalistic poor taste on the part of the *Saturday Evening Post*. It is American custom to show our guests every courtesy and hospitality, rather than greet them with insults.

The Muggeridge article, and the fact it was published in an American magazine of national circulation, indicates what to me is a deplorable trend. The trend is evident in both art and literature. In England it is exemplified by the "Kitchen Artists."

England has a group of young and impoverished artists, as has been true throughout history. The majority of these painters are mediocre, or worse, in ability. They are bitter, cynical, soured on the world, carping in their criticism. They can see little good about life. They paint horror and suffering, dismal and ugly scenes. Their depressing daubings have earned them the title of "Kitchen Artists." Their works are being widely displayed and acclaimed.

Truth Not Final Test

An overflowing garbage can, spewing fly-infested, rotten slop around its base, may be a true subject for art portrayal. But is such a picture to be compared with a painting of a glorious sunset?

Some of the literature printed in our magazines and even in our newspapers deserves the "Kitchen Artist," title, in my opinion. A look at any average newsstand will reveal plenty of literature of garbage can variety.

Although defenders of the Muggeridge article contend there should be no censorship over free expression of opinion, and that truth must always be recognized, it is my contention that no excuse of truth justifies the mire and slime of "Kitchen" artistry.

If you've heard this one you may stop me, but some of this palvering about truth reminds me of the story I read recently concerning the ship's log.

The captain, writing up the log of this ship's first day out of port, made the entry that: "The first mate was drunk all day."

The first mate protested. He explained that the passengers celebrated their departure, that he had to drink with them as a matter of courtesy, that it was a one-time occurrence and should not be entered upon the log.

"It's true isn't it?" asked the captain. The first mate was forced to acknowledge the truth of the statement.

A few days later the ship ran into a violent storm during which the captain fell and broke his arm. His accident made it necessary for the first mate to write the log.

His entry was: "The captain was sober all day."

Russia Hit Also With Asian Flu; Vaccine Rushed

MOSCOW — The Soviet Ministry of Health said Saturday it is rushing production of Asian flu vaccine to meet a growing epidemic in Russia.

Earlier last week, the Soviet press reported that in Moscow alone 500 doctors and an unspecified number of medical students had been recruited to help handle a flood of victims at the city's hospitals. The deputy minister of health said some schools have been closed to prevent spreading of the epidemic, which he said had reached serious proportions.

It said in a report to the government newspaper *Izvestia* that so far 1 1/2 million doses of vaccine have been produced. It added that it hopes to produce 12 to 15 million doses by the end of the year.

The report said supplies are being rushed first to areas worst affected. It did not identify these areas.

The disease isn't restricted to Russians. Several members of the Western embassies and the Western press corps have been laid up with it. The U. S. Embassy has flown in a supply of U. S. vaccine and is urging Americans here to take shots. Most of them have.

Protestants Oppose Parochial Schools' Aid

PORTLAND — A spokesman for Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State told an audience of 3,000 in Portland that the separation policy had worked to the benefit of both the government and U. S. churches.

The Rev. C. Stanley Lowell, associate director of the organization and a Methodist clergyman from Washington, D. C., called for opposition to granting of public funds for church activities or churches schools.

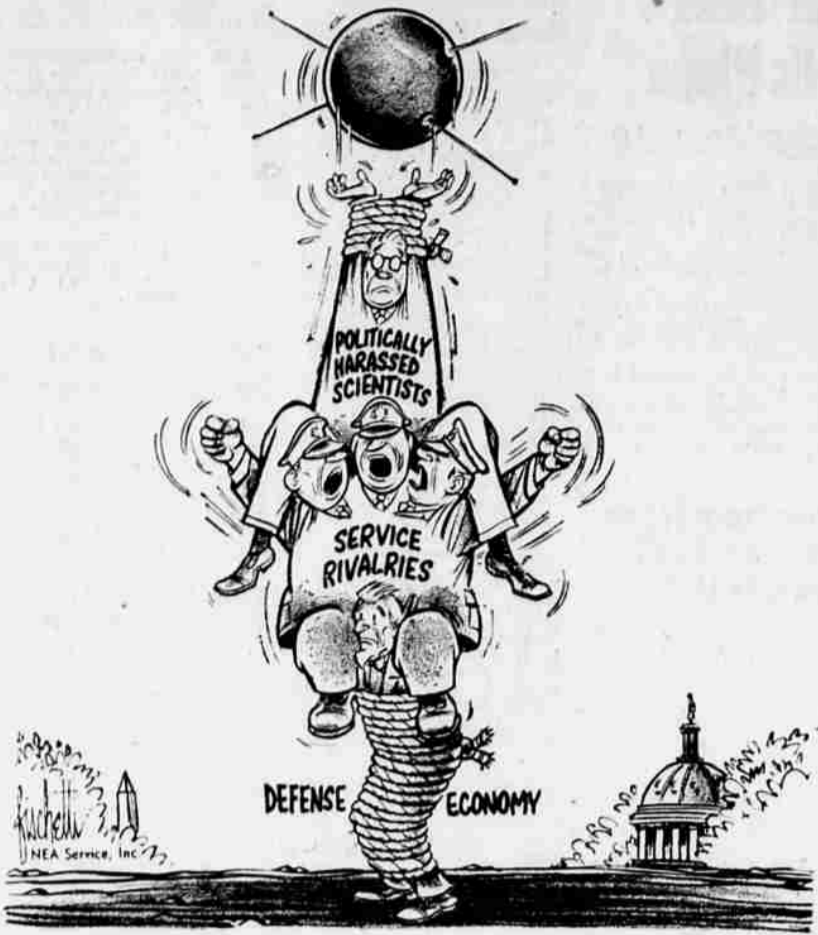
He cited as a "danger signal" what he said was the success of Roman Catholic leaders in Oregon in obtaining passage by the 1957 Legislature of an act providing tax-purchased textbooks for parochial schools.

NEW MILL SOON READY

NEW YORK — Clyde B. Morgan, president of Rayonier Inc., said Saturday that the company's new mill at Jesup, Ga., will be in commercial production by the middle of next month.

Morgan reported the company's nine month earnings were \$4,908,620 or 90 cents per common share, compared with \$11,049,247 or \$2.10 a share in the year ago period. Sales were \$89,331,284 against \$106,001,350 in the first nine months of 1956.

Our Three-Stage Rocket



— Hal Boyle —

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That Queen Elizabeth II may be boss in Buckingham Palace, but when she goes fishing she takes her guidance from her husband, as do most wives... It was Prince Philip who converted her from trout to salmon fishing, now a favorite hobby with both.

That women buy one of every three beers sold at the Yankee Stadium.

That it was hopeful Charles Lamb who said, "Not many sounds in life exceed in interest a knock at the door."

That you can't pull hair out by the roots... the tiny white bulb at the bottom of a length of hair, commonly thought to be the root, is no more than the base of the strand... and the root keeps right on growing.

That Russia's speedy Sputnik circles the earth nearly 450 times as quickly as the natural moon.

Double Betrayal. The latest joke in East Europe concerns a Moscow factory worker who was sentenced to 10 years for shouting "Khrushchev is a drunken idiot"...

Who Was Captain? That the odds are (even if your ancestors came over on the first Mayflower) you can't name the captain of the ship... Christopher Jones—the guy everybody's been trying to keep up with ever since.

That the figureheads on old sailing vessels were there for a practical reason... to scare away sea serpents.

That no one yet has improved on ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker's definition of a reformer: "A guy who rides through a sewer in a glass-bottom boat."

That except for Death Valley, Calif., the only area in the United States below sea level is New Orleans.

That molasses, which in the old

er peoples who are good. Especially along the lines of SCIENTIFIC inquiry and achievement — which, since Sputnik, are being thrown into such sharp focus in everybody's thinking.

And— PARTICULARLY in these days— Scientific inquiry and achievement having to do with weapons development are supremely important. In this cold war year, weapons development is all tied up with the basic issue of SURVIVAL. It comes down to this: If the Russians beat us out in the race for new and better weapons, we're goners.

What President Eisenhower is proposing is that we take our friends and allies into the lodge, so we may share our thinking with them, and they may share their thinking with us.

That is the way scientific progress is achieved.

We have some pretty able friends and associates.

The British first put radar to work. They used it to spot German submarines at night. We took hold of it and developed it further. But the British thought of it first.

Getting out of the field of weapons, it was an Englishman (or, to be exact, a Scotsman, James Watt) who invented the steam engine and thus brought on the Mechanical Revolution.

It was the Germans — who were our enemies then, but by the strange processes of history are our FRIENDS and allies now—who invented the GUIDED MISSILE which presently dominates the weapons thinking of the world.

They started with the relatively clumsy and ineffective buzz-bomb and went on to the V-2 rocket that might have won the war for them if they had perfected it a little earlier.

Even the presently futile French are no slouches in the field of science. It was a Frenchman, Louis Pasteur, who got the first inkling that diseases are spread by germs. He founded the science of bacteriology and thus made it possible to prevent the spread of infections. It was Pasteur who discovered, among other things, that rabies is spread by the bite of a mad dog.

His discoveries in chemistry and biology have saved countless millions of human beings from untimely death.

Then there is the atom bomb. Its origins go back to a theory advanced by Albert Einstein in the early 1900's. He suggested that matter and energy are not distinct, but can be changed into each other.

Einstein was born a German. He later became a Swiss. He became an American citizen after he had

Two Job's Daughters Sell Plenty Of Candy

The two top candy sellers in the recent sale by girls of Bethel 8 of Job's Daughters were Lois Bryant and Carolyn Turner. They sold 144 and 125 boxes respectively.

The sale was held this month. Prizes were presented to the two girls by Mrs. E. T. Unrath and Edell Bryant.

Candy Collins was the only other girl who sold more than 50 boxes. All the candy ordered by the Job's Daughters was sold.

Oregon Youth Crowned National FFA Champion

KANSAS CITY — Adin Hester, president of the Oregon State Future Farmers of America, was crowned a national champion last week.

Hester, 18, of Canby, Ore., won the public speaking contest at the annual convention of the FFA. He spoke on "Atoms for Agriculture," describing the use of tracer atoms in agricultural research. His first prize was \$250.

The four other finalists included Carl Kozuma, Laupahoehoe, Hawaii.

Numerous other such awards, ranging from honorary American Farmer degrees to the Star American Farmer title, are still to be awarded for FFA achievements the past year.

Three Local FFA Boys Attend District Meeting

Daro Handy, Glen Sands and Steve Chitwood of the Roseburg chapter, Future Farmers of America, attended the Rogue-Umpqua district leadership meeting of the FFA at Eagle Point. The three are officers of the Roseburg chapter.

Each of the chapters divided their members into committees. Discussions were held in these committees on topics such as, supervised farming, cooperation, budgets, and district difficulties.

The girls to appear are Rosemary Jennings, Sheryl Swenson, Joyce Neovall and Judy Hebard.

Meanwhile, all FFA members plan to "trick or treat" Halloween night to raise funds for UNICEF. The money will be used for medical supplies and other items needed for children in other parts of the world.

been driven out of Germany by the Nazis. Men of MANY nationalities aided in the development of atomic energy — whose grimmest form is the atom bomb.

The first chain reaction in uranium was produced by a group of scientists that included an Italian, Enrico Fermi. We took over the atom bomb and developed it because we had the resources to do the job.

We got snooty and SECRETIVE about the atom bomb. We wouldn't share our knowledge fully with anybody—even the British. In time the Russians STOLE THE SECRET and so our secretiveness did us no good.

Ike, I'm sure, is RIGHT in his proposal that we POOL our scientific resources with those of our friends and our allies. Many minds are better than few minds. DISCUSSION is better than secrecy because discussion promotes the growth of ideas whereas secrecy BOTTLES UP IDEAS.

4-H Clubs Plan State Conference On Civics

A new educational feature of the Oregon 4-H club program will be initiated March 7 and 8 when older 4-H club members hold their first conference on government in Salem. Meeting theme is "Know Your State Government."

Purpose of the two-day session is to bring together candidates for trips to the National 4-H Club Conference next June in Washington, D. C. Workshops for 4-H'ers and representatives of state government will be held during the conference.

Each county will be represented by one boy and girl, 16 or older. From this group, two young men and women will be selected for Washington trips.

Burton Hutton, state 4-H club extension leader at Oregon State college, said the new activity is designed to help Oregon's 29,600 4-H club members learn more about their state.

Oregon State Planning Homecoming For Nov. 2

Homecoming will be held Nov. 2 at Oregon State College this year with class reunions and the football game with Washington State College as highlights.

Other events will include a float parade, student talent show and dance, campus tours and classroom visits, alumni barbeque, and special dinners in living organizations. Reunions will be held by the classes of 1943, 1947 and 1952.

The football game with WSC is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in history. Larry McKennon, a junior from Pendleton, is student chairman for the weekend. Theme this year is "Autumn Serenade."

Five From Glendale Go To UO Press Conference

Five Glendale High School students attended the recent annual Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at the University of Oregon.

The five, Charlotte Redfield, Jean Fachel, Beverly Brady, Janet Nicholson and Judy O'Neil, were accompanied by Mrs. Lilybelle Cooley. They were joined the second day of the conference by Don Wohler, journalism instructor.

Charlotte and Jean took part in a panel discussion.

CBA Sophomores Pick Washingtonian Prexy.

Canyonville Bible Academy sophomore class has elected George Oldham of Metairie Falls, Wash. president.

Glady Lake of Lake Fork, Idaho, was elected vice president, and Kay Smith of Springfield, Ohio, was elected secretary. Mr. and Mrs. John Fenderson are sophomore class advisers.

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Douglas High Sets Open House Dates

Larry Bissonette, student body president, will be master of ceremonies during the formal part of the program when Douglas High School sponsors an open house Nov. 13.

The open house is planned as a highlight of National Education Week Nov. 10 to 16. Visitors have been invited to participate in the classroom activities from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. when faculty and students explain and demonstrate phases of the school program.

The planning committee is headed by Miss Laura Grubbs.

Only Three School Days Slated Here This Week

Only three days of school are scheduled for Roseburg students this week because of Teachers Institute Oct. 24 and 25.

Youth gets off, but the poor teachers must carry on. On Thursday teachers from all the schools in district four will meet at Roseburg High for a day of instruction and Friday teachers from schools throughout the county will meet at the high school for the county institute. Meanwhile, students will be enjoying a four day weekend.

Spanish Club Members To View Travelogue

Wednesday is the day set for the next regular meeting of the newly-formed Roseburg High Spanish Club.

Highlight of the meeting will be a series of travelogue slides made in Mexico. The club will also hear a report from the constitution committee and the program committee. It has been reported that the constitution committee has turned over its draft to the Inter-Club Council for approval.

The general business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212.

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RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$ 157,494,129.80
United States Government Bonds	243,070,918.71
Municipal and Other Bonds	67,015,277.68
Loans and Discounts—Net	338,187,702.24
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	1,200,000.00
Bank Premises (Including Branches)	12,244,682.04
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	66,577.50
Interest Earned	2,573,694.74
Other Resources	120,594.22
	\$ 821,973,576.93

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 20,000,000.00
Surplus	20,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	21,749,676.85
	\$ 61,749,676.85
Reserves for Interest, Taxes, etc.	5,869,081.81
Acceptances	66,577.50
Dividends Declared	650,000.00
Deposits	744,105,363.40
Interest Collected Not Earned	4,576,032.80
Other Liabilities	4,956,844.57
	\$ 821,973,576.93

This statement includes 62 branches in Oregon
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