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ONE THING WE NEED

We have heard the shortcomings of the community discussed so many times that we believe that the discussion has ceased to be constructive. And when we refer to the term, "community", we mean to include the surrounding area and those who use the town as a trading point. Our needs will not be met simply by talking, although we might be able to arrive at constructive solutions, but unless the talk is combined with action we will still have to do without many improvements which would make life easier.

It is hard to see how any one can maintain a residence anywhere without eventually becoming a part of the community, but from many expressions of the blame for the shortcomings we have to endure is laid on someone else and the critic talks as though he lives in some other place where the people are more nearly perfect.

Criticism is more often not for lack of streets, lights, sewers and other community facilities but because the critic has had to perhaps repair his sidewalk, improve his sanitary facilities or do some other things that a progressive citizen ought to do without any coercion.

Perhaps as a community if we had more community pride we would be much further along toward better living. This is the one factor lacking and it's one that we cannot point to with pride. If we had more community pride we would be more interested in making the place we live more attractive, we would be more interested in city and municipal affairs and school affairs and we would go out to the polls and vote. It's not what we have done, but what we haven't done that we ought to be ashamed of.

JUST FOOLISHNESS

We are indebted to Pulling Together, organ of the National Small Business Men's Association, for calling our attention to a recent editorial in the London Sphere which presents the case for unfettered enterprise, in the United States at least, as against a planned economy or compulsory state with great simplicity and cogency.

The editorial in question begins by pointing out the wealth of the people of this country measured in the goods and services that mean high living standards. With only 6% of the world's area and 7% of its population, it says, we Americans normally consume, to cite only a few of the instances given, 40% of the world's coffee, 53% of its wool, 56% of its rubber and 72% of its silk. We produce 60% of its wheat, 50% of its copper and 60% of its crude petroleum. We operate 60% of the world's telephones and 33% of its railroads and own 80% of its motor cars. Finally, we possess nearly half the world's gold and the purchasing power of our people is greater than that of the 500 million people of Europe. The editorial concludes:

"Responsible leadership which cannot translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded; that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision.

"There is only one way to characterize that proposal—it is just damn foolishness."—Wall Street Journal.

SMELL LURE FOR FISH

There's something heartening and optimistic in the recent announcement from the University of Oklahoma that its department of odor research has perfected a smell which ought to prove practically irresistible to small-mouth black bass. Any fisherman will tell you that this is the gamiest of fresh-water fish. It is also one of the most reluctant to accept flies, worms, salt pork, bacon or any of the multicolored lures that look so attractive in the fishing catalogues.

Professor Ralph Bienfang wanted to assist a couple of faculty members who were having difficulty convincing their wives they were fishermen. The professors went fishing frequently, but their creels came home empty most of the time. So the chemical expert went to work as a matter of academic fraternal love. Prof. Bienfang approached the problem logically. He forced himself to think like a fish. "I think like a fish, or deer or other animal," he says. In this case he thought like a bass. As a result of his pondering, plus boyhood memories, he concluded that the smell of caterpillar juice would be efficacious. Thus came into being the M-C Sure Shot Bass Dope. According to available information at the moment, the sticky dope applied to a plug bids fair to be the greatest boon to bass fishermen in a generation.—Exchange.

THOUGHTLETS

By Earl B. Balch

A magazine writer says: "Politics needs less whitewash and more fumigation."

A true Christian does not need a publicity agent.

Rightly or wrongly, some people claim that President Truman's "Civil Rights" measure which is directed against race discrimination is only "window dressing" for political purposes.

A magazine writer says that goodness without knowledge is sometimes dangerous.

We all know that disaster follows the breaking of physical laws of the universe. Why cannot we see that disaster will just as surely follow the breaking of the moral laws of the universe.

John R. Mott said that the alphabet is the most beneficial as well as the most dangerous instrument in the world.

Poverty is not synonymous for honesty any more than wealth is synonymous for wickedness.

Some people do not set their ideals high enough to make them worth fighting for.

Washington Letter

By Harris Ellsworth, Rep. in Congress from Oregon

Toward the close of the war, when it became apparent that neither the Army or Navy would continue the use of the 1500 bed hospital at Camp White near Medford, it seemed reasonable that the Veterans Administration should make use of this new very modern hospital unit. Existing hospital and domiciliary facilities of the Veterans Administration were wholly inadequate for the additional demand for veteran care.

When \$500,000,000 was recommended for new hospital construction, I felt, as did veteran organizations and thousands of citizens in my district and in Oregon, that Camp White hospital should be converted to a Veterans hospital or domiciliary facility. Since that time, I have done everything possible to have this done. Oregon House and Senate members had the full cooperation of all veteran organizations and civic minded people of Oregon in the efforts made.

Last year, after all suggestions were rejected by the Veterans Administration, it began to appear that the objections to Camp White hospital were based principally on prejudice. Senators Cordon and Morse introduced S. 1035 before the Senate, and I introduced H.R. 2971 before the House, proposing that Camp White hospital be converted to a domiciliary facility for veterans care.

On Tuesday of this week, Senator Morse called a hearing on S. 1035 before his subcommittee, and I appeared to testify favoring the bill. The Veterans Administration some time ago had submitted an unfavorable recommendation on the legislation to the House and Senate Committees. Among the objections raised was the estimate that it would cost \$1,500,000 to convert this modern hospital into a domiciliary facility.

Being amazed by this figure, I requested a breakdown of the various items contained in this estimate. The most that the Veterans Administration could itemize was \$1,285,000, or substantially less than first stated.

Surprising as this reduction in estimated cost may have been, I was amazed to discover that this estimate covered provisions for a combined 500 bed domiciliary facility and a 500 bed general medical hospital, although the bills dealt solely with domiciliary use. On studying the figures, I became convinced that the estimate had been padded by 300 per cent by the inclusion of items and facilities not contemplated in the bill. Some of these latter items were \$218,000 for a laundry building, equipment and installation (Camp White had laundry facilities for 40,000 servicemen); \$443,000 for hospital beds and hospital equipment; \$109,000 for incinerator and ground improvements; \$145,000 for contingencies; \$167,000 for overhead and profit.

I have recently been advised that the equipment which has been removed from Camp White is in storage and still available in surplus without cost. I have also learned that the items listed for actual use as a domiciliary facility are in excess of actual requirements.

During the past few years, while all of these efforts have been made to bring about the use of this hospital, veterans in the Pacific Northwest have suffered from lack of care. More than 200 cases have been approved for hospitalization but are unable to be assigned at this time because of lack of space. The nearest domiciliary facilities for the Northwest are at Los Angeles and Hot Springs, North Dakota. I believe the above information illustrates adequately how arbitrary bureaus of the government can sometimes become. I am endeavoring to secure a hearing on my bill before the House Committee, and I believe that, when the House and Senate Committees complete their studies of this matter, the genuine facts of the situation will be known, and the decision can be made on the merit rather than on prejudice, fictitious objections, and cost estimates.

"Experience is the best teacher" was a good epigram long before Camels were ever thought of. Now the cigarette company is debasing the proverb by its commercialism.

We hope that the revolt of the Democrats in the South continues. Not because they are democrats but it might help to break up the artificial political alignment that we now have.

ILLEGAL HUNTING CHARGE BRINGS STIFF PENALTIES

Fines totaling \$700 were assessed in district court against four men arrested Sunday night at Culp Creek by state and federal officers for hunting for game animals by prohibited methods.

Robert R. Durham, Ralph V. Conklin, and Don Sticker, all of Distort Rt., Cottage Grove, were fined \$200 each, and Milton E. Worley, Dorena, was fined \$100. Arresting officers said the men had a doe deer in their possession at the time of their arrest. They were picked up at 10:40 p.m. Sunday for hunting game animals with spotlights, headlights and flashlights. Equipment, consisting of guns and lights, was confiscated.—Eugene Register Guard.

Shower at London School

A shower sponsored by the Hebron Christian church has been arranged at the London school Friday night starting about 7:30 p.m. This shower is to replace part of the household effects lost in the fire and neighbors and friends are invited to attend.

A Plea for the Hungry



Broadcasting his plea for support for the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC), Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, turns his calendar to the climax day of the world-wide drive, UNAC, starting its campaign in February in the United States, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian nations, is asking for contributions of one day's pay, profits, earnings or work for feeding of hungry children in lands where war hit hardest.

Once Over Lightly

Paul DeVaux

Russia's protest of our bomber flights over her shipping in the Japanese waters is another one of her opportunist attempts to fool the fools with words, words, words. If she tells enough people enough times, how nasty we are, they will believe her, she hopes. Her double talk reads something like a fourth reader.

The bomber flights, Red radio says, infringe upon the freedom of merchant shipping and that they want the activity stopped at once. The Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs has demanded that American bombers stop flying over and inspecting Soviet shipping in the, and get this, Yellow Sea, and the Sea of Japan. Now since we occupy Southern Korea and Japan since the Sea of Japan lies between, it is and should be of interest to our military who is moving shipping in that area. As yet we haven't stopped and boarded any ships to find just what and who is aboard.

Wouldn't it be refreshing to sit down with a Russian worker and talk over the world situation, and in a heart to heart talk, find out what he really wants most in his life time and what he wants for his posterity? Heart to heart talks with the ordinary Russians by ordinary Americans might lead to some sort of general understanding of the misunderstandings between our two peoples; that would be concretely more constructive than anything our combined diplomats have achieved thus far. But that in itself would involve a commodity we call Freedom and which the Soviets evidently do not consider to mean the same. Some all the enlightenment might be thrown on our negotiations, if someone could interrupt comrad Gromyko's vetoes long enough to find out what the official interpretation of freedom is.

Polls of high school students, who would be affected most by universal military training, were adopted, show that they, 82 per cent of them that is, believe we should have it and are in favor of it. If this is so—then certainly a voicing of more intelligent facts should be sounded immediately to combat the foolishness being ground out by the pro-propagandists. (More later.)

Veterans who want to save the next generation from another Hitler, should read "The Battle for German Youth," by Fred Herchinger in this month's Harpers magazine.

UN Asks World To Save Generation

LAKE SUCCESS, New York.—For the first time in its history, the United Nations is now knocking on the front doors of the people of the world, asking for help in saving a generation of children who are still suffering from war's legacy of hunger and cold.

The plea for help is directed by the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC) with headquarters here. This month, UNAC campaigns, hinging on contributions of one day's pay, work or income, began in the United States, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian countries.

"You can't refuse a child," say UNAC officials, and already reports are bearing out their statement as contributions flow into the offices of the national committees which head the drives in their own countries. UNAC national committees are either planning or conducting drives, or are being set up in 44 countries.

In the United States, American Overseas Aid-UNAC's "Children's Crusade" has set a goal of \$60,000,000. Most of the country's hundreds of thousands of schools have pledged their cooperation, an almost unprecedented move in U. S. educational circles which customarily do not participate in money-raising campaigns. Hundreds of other organized groups, such as Community Chests, Chambers of Commerce and service clubs, are putting on intensive drives for contributions.

In Canada, the Canadian Appeal for Children has set a \$10,000,000 quota for UNAC contributions. The drive there received great impetus when the three major Canadian trade union federations called on their members to give one day's pay.

In Czechoslovakia, the National Committee opened its UNAC campaign with an address by Mrs. Edvard Beneš, wife of the president. A great publicity drive went on the willing support of newspapers, while 20,000 posters were distributed. A street collection of funds is planned for 29 February.

In Norway, the youth of the country are launching the appeal with a proposal that every adult employ a youngster for one day, payment for which would be turned over to the UNAC.

The climax point of the UNAC campaign is planned for 29 February, this year's extra day, which will be declared UNAC day by U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie in a world wide radio broadcast.

Before then, however, representatives of children of various countries will get a first-hand report on the plight of youngsters all over the world. Children from more than 10 nations will meet here on 14 February to hear a "Report to the Children" from UNAC officials just returned from Europe. Recordings of children's messages, not only from Europe but Asia and Latin America, will be played and Chester Bowles, chairman of the UNAC International Advisory Committee, will speak. Participants in the meeting will then have an opportunity to make their own statements and observations.

Money collected by UNAC will be turned over to the International Children's Emergency Fund (ICEF), which will procure and distribute supplies. The ICEF program is already in operation in several European countries.

SAGINAW

The Friendly Neighbors club met with Mrs. Ruth Schwarzer Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting and a Valentine party. There were eleven women present. Minnie Keene won a special prize and Ruby Benston won first prize in a contest given. It was voted to donate to the Red Cross. Next club meeting will be with Mrs. Edith Lackey February 19th.

Mrs. R. P. Bash entertained with a dinner Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Merritt Bolton and son Johnny Bash, whose birthdays were both Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Mower spent several days recently at Portland visiting her sister and brother.

Salesbooks — The Sentinel.

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION



WITHOUT OUR SUPPORT IT FAILS WITHOUT ITS SUPPORT PEACE FAILS

Almost unnoticed, three men from three countries arrived at United Nations headquarters to report the success of a difficult and time-consuming mission to keep the peace. The men were Dr. Frank P. Graham of the United States, Richard P. Kirby, of Australia, and Paul van Zeeland of Belgium—the members of the Security Council Committee of Good Offices, which set up a truce between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic.

The Committee came to U.N. headquarters to finish its report to the Security Council. It will be a report telling of months of persistent negotiation in the Netherlands East Indies, with many sessions aboard a United States naval transport, turned from warlike uses to those of peace. The negotiations, following a "cease-fire order" from the Security Council to both the Dutch and Indonesians last summer, resulted in the end of fighting, agreement on future steps to hold a plebiscite to decide what sort of government Indonesia will have and continued consultation between the parties.

U.N. observers noted that the successful Indonesian negotiations might set a pattern for the India-Pakistan case now before the Security Council. India brought up the case, contending that Pakistan had supported raids into the Indian territory of Kashmir. So far, the Council has organized a mission to Kashmir and the two nations have agreed in principle to a plebiscite in Kashmir to determine whether it should belong to India or Pakistan. However, no full agreement has yet been reached on the plebiscite.

Even while the Council was preparing to discuss the Indian case, the news of the assassination of Mohandah K. Gandhi, India's great teacher, reached Lake Success. The Council members spoke sadly and regretfully of the Mahatma's death. Then, in the first tribute ever given a private individual in any U.N. body, the members of the Security Council rose to observe a minute of silence in memory of Gandhi.

The Commission on Palestine has told the government of the United Kingdom that it wished to go to Palestine more than two weeks before the end of the British mandate. The U.K. previously had suggested the Commission delay until then. It also became known that the Commission was turning its attention more to the organization of a force to back the decision of the General Assembly to partition the Holy Land.

Coming U. N. Meetings

19 February — United Nations Maritime Conference to meet at Geneva.

23 February—Interim Committee of the United Nations General Assembly to meet at Lake Success.

QUICK RETORT

One morning when a funeral director came to work, he found a dead donkey lying in front of his place of business. Not knowing what to do with same, he went and asked the cop on the beat.

"Bury it, you dope," says the officer; "you're an undertaker, ain't you?"

"Sure," said the mortician, "but I thought I oughta inform the relatives first." — Wall Street Journal.

Revolutionized Football

The first game of football played in America in which the player was permitted to run with the ball was between Harvard and Yale. The running with the ball was the result of a boner by William Ellis at Rugby college in 1822. He was forced to apologize for his unsportsmanlike conduct—but his action resulted in the game of football as now played in America.

Walleyed Pike Fish

Artificial flies for walleyed pike must travel almost on the bottom and must be moved through the water at a very slow speed. Natural bait, likewise, must go deep.

LONDON

Mrs. Jeanne Morton has an egg on display that is a credit to her flock and shows what can be done in this community. The egg was laid by an ordinary chicken hen that appears to be in the best of health. In fact Mrs. Morton does not know which one of her flock did it. The egg weighs 7 oz. It is 9 1/4 in. around the long way and 2 1/2 in. around the round way. It is 3 1/4 in. long and has a heavy rough shell with rolls and ridges. Mrs. Morton is busy speculating on how many yolks it has.

London basketball teams won both boys' and girls' games with Dorena Thursday night at London.

Mary Ann Banton has gone on a trip by bus to visit at Downs, Kansas. She expects to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barker-meyer are driving a new maroon car.

Mrs. C. A. Riggs was called to Washington last week because of the illness of her son who was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funk will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, Feb. 15.

Kenneth Watson, 19, of Springfield spent Saturday until Sunday afternoon lost in the deep hill country near the lookout station in 7 to 10 inches of snow. He became separated on a cougar hunt with Bill Eastman. He was found safe Sunday afternoon by Bill Eastman. Chet and Arch Gilham, after he had spent the night wrapped in a cougar hide he was bringing out, Stanley Watson, a brother, also of Springfield also helped with the search.

Ed Sole was in the community from Lebanon last week.

Mrs. Audrey Fletcher has taken over the Black Butte Journal route.

Woods crews have lost a number of days work recently because of deep snow in the high hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Medford spent Saturday night at Coburg with their son Sammy and Sunday and Monday with their daughter Marie and family in Eugene.

London school 8th graders held an election this week to make class plans for graduation. Gary Garman was elected president for the class, Gary Funk, secretary, and Charlie Cooper, treasurer. It was decided to have pink carnations as class flower, pink and white for class colors. Motto was undecided. Wana Fay Sugg, Betty Clark and Charlie Cooper were put on a committee to select mottos to be voted on by the class.

E. M. McEwen has been ill with the flu the past week.

Household Hint

Make or buy enough salad dressing in advance to last several meals. If refrigerated in a tightly-covered glass jar, it will keep well and save you time when you are preparing the family dishes.

Loose Leaf Forms—The Sentinel.

Dorena Grange Donates \$25.00 to Grove Hospital

A donation of \$25.00 towards the building of a hospital in Cottage Grove was made Thursday evening by the Dorena Grange members. This money was made from the recent Sock Social given by the Grange.

Ester Stratton announced a meeting of the grange agriculture committee members, in Eugene at the 4-H club building, February 10.

The youth group reported that they had grossed \$11.70 from their card party. Mrs. Mildred Norman, state grange deputy, will be at the next grange meeting, February 19, to witness the first and second degree work to be put on by the youth group degree team. Next meeting of the youth group, February 12, will be held at the grange hall so that the degree work may be practiced.

Practice for the third and fourth degrees will be held February 11, also at the grange hall.

A district meeting of the Young Grangers is being planned for March 20, with no definite meeting place set.

Serving committee for the next meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sherrill, Shirley Sherrill, Mrs. Minnie Wagner, and Bob Wagner. Pictures of the Children's Farm Home at Corvallis were shown by Mr. and Mrs. William Schnebly, superintendent of the home. H. S. Joslin played several selections on his violin accompanied by Ester Stratton.

Shirley Arne, reporter.

Typewriter covers for sale. The Sentinel.

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