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LIKE ENGLAND

Political students assure us that the world has swung a bit to the left politically and there is no indication in the political skies but that the left tendency will continue. Both major parties have realized this and both will continue along the so-called "liberal road." Two years ago it appeared as though there was a definite swing back to the right, but the results of the November 2nd election proved that there was possibly a brief pause in the nation's thought, but aside from the pause nothing came of it.

A good many people are convinced that we are headed for a socialist government, much in the same fashion as that of England, but possibly not in the same form as that now in vogue in England. There has been a good deal of regimentation of the individual liberties in England. These liberties which we have enjoyed in the country of free enterprise will necessarily have to be dropped by the wayside as we adopt the so-called liberal government attitude and as we call on the government not only to give us laws which will protect our property and our well being, but assure our social security as well.

Boiled down in its simplest form, the government of England today tells the people what they can eat and wear and sets the wage scale of the workers. It tells industry how much profit it can take and the farmer what he can plant.

It certainly does not leave much incentive for the individual to get ahead such as offered under the system of free enterprise. If the business man or factory owner is told by the government that he can take only a certain per cent of profits for his labors, there won't be a great deal of call to work hard. Human nature has not changed a great deal over the last few centuries and trying idealist concepts of the average individual without trying to change his nature may result in hardships for us all.

BETTER RELATIONS

Usually we get along together if we understand each other's problems. This is the basis for better understanding and better relationship between people living in the same community. The same condition exists in our world affairs. International mistrust is due to misunderstandings.

The Chamber of Commerce has or will soon launch a campaign to promote better relationship between the business people and those who use this city as a trading point. The effort will not be new; it's been done before, but if carried out properly it's like love making; hard to overdo.

The most logical advantage which merchants will do well to capitalize on is to put forth efforts to make shopping as easy as possible for the most people. There have been several conveniences advocated in the past and we believe some at least offered much merit. Chief among these is the establishment and maintenance of rest room facilities for the people living out of town. This has been attempted with various degrees of success in the past. The chief problem arising from trying to maintain a place of this kind is the fact that some people do not make any effort to keep a place of this sort clean; in fact some will deliberately go out of their way to mess the place up.

Another inducement we could mention is for the merchant to make his store as bright and cheery and up-to-date as possible. A good display of merchandise in a modern shop usually brings the desired results.

The traffic problem is bringing mercantile establishments in the larger centers many headaches and there is a strong tendency now even in the large centers for stores to locate out where they have plenty of elbow room.

The one definite advantage the smaller cities can offer now is less traffic headaches. If you have to go into the larger places, Eugene for instance, it's a short distance as miles go, but the traffic worries in traveling in a line of cars in getting there and back may give you a headache if you are not accustomed to driving in traffic, but this is only half of the story. If you can park within eight blocks of the place you want to go, you are lucky and if you have to go to a half a dozen places, it means blocks of walking. Some people have told us that it took them longer to get one single item after they arrived in Eugene than it did to go there and back.

Time and effort is an advantage to most people. The small town offers you that and that's the big advantage we or any other small town have to offer.

RUSSIA AND STATE OWNERSHIP

General Eisenhower, in his brilliant history of the war, "Crusade in Europe," describes a conversation he once had with a top Russian officer. He writes: "I tried to make him see the virtues of free enterprise. Firmly believing that without a system of free or competitive enterprise, individual political freedom cannot endure, I showed him that, as far as I was concerned, complete state ownership necessarily would involve complete dictatorship, and that the effort to escape all dictatorial rule was the reason for America's founding and growth."

The General was unable to convince his Russian counterpart, who seemed thoroughly sold on government by dictation and had only contempt for free institutions. But what he said should be kept everlastingly in mind in this country, particularly at a time when forces which favor regimentation of industry and the individual, and virtually unlimited extension of the powers of the government, are using every conceivable technique to gain their ends. If anything on earth is true, it is that private ownership of property and private enterprise are the rock on which representative government of the people is based. Neither could long exist if the other were destroyed.

Throughout his book, General Eisenhower speaks of certain almost unique qualities which the American soldier possessed. There were the qualities of self-reliance, of the ability to improvise under difficulties, of individual initiative, of the talent for making the most of what they had to work and fight with. Those qualities were brought to the Army from civilian life, and they are typical of the American character. They—more than any material possession—have been responsible for building this nation in time of peace, and protecting it in time of war.

It is not by chance that we have become the leader of the free nations of the world. It is the result of a philosophy of government which encouraged individual initiative.

When we surrender our individual property rights and opportunities to government, we follow in the wake of other peoples who have lost their freedom to dictators.

FLAVORED TOOTHPICKS

There is no particular reason to be opposed to the use of toothpicks. If a person feels that a meal is not complete unless he leans back in his chair and picks his teeth for a period, he should be allowed that privilege. It wasn't too long ago when every well-appointed home had a dish of toothpicks on the table beside the Lazy Susan. Men of position and dignity carried gold

THE KNOT EXPERTS



toothpicks in their vest pockets, and were always sure of the implement when needed. A reasonably comprehensive survey of etiquette books does not reveal any information on the correct way to use them. However, a number of comfortable everyday practices are not favored by the authorities who lay down the rules governing social amenities.

A recent news item states that toothpicks will henceforth be available in peppermint flavor. We assume that science has discovered how to impregnate the wood with some reasonably lasting concoction. It seems a good advance in modern civilization. Information at hand says that a Mr. Charles Forster of Strong, Maine, was the founder of the toothpick business in the United States. He got his idea about 80 years ago when he was visiting in a wild section of South America.

When he returned, he whittled out a few for his friends. The idea caught on; a hotel man heard of them and asked Mr. Forster to make some for him. Mr. Forster developed machines; the business boomed and reached the point where one man tending 12 cutting machines produced 105,600 toothpicks per minute. It is difficult to assess the import that flavored toothpicks will have on industry. Newspapers already have experimented with aromas in printing ink to go with advertising.

—Wall Street Journal.

Letters to the Editor

DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS

I wish again to call attention to Cottage Grove citizens regarding leaves on sidewalks.

Now that all leaves have fallen, I ask all patrons living on streets traveled by your mail carriers: Please clean your walks of fallen leaves, nuts or fruits, all of which cause sidewalks to be dangerous for your mail carrier to travel.

Your mail carrier, as you know, brings your mail to you regardless of weather, therefore has enough odds against him without the danger caused by bad walks, so do him a favor in return by keeping your walks clean and in good repair.

Orders from the Post Office Department specifically state that delivery of mail must be suspended in districts where sidewalks are dangerous until such time walks have been made passable without danger to the carrier.

Above action will be taken where patrons do not keep walks clean and in proper repair.

Respectfully yours,
N. J. Nelson, Jr.,
Postmaster

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION

Extending from the Andes in the west to the Atlantic in the east, and from the Orinoco River in the north to the Bolivian mountains in the south, the equatorial fastnesses of the Amazon Basin cover an area almost as large as the United States, but have only a population of one person per square mile. Except for a few scattered towns and settlements along river banks, its only inhabitants are about 200,000 Indians. Their living conditions are still primitive and in some cases provide the last surviving examples of the Stone Age Civilization.

This isolated region of the world was penetrated this year by the United Nations in the interest of science by the establishment under the auspices of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco) and ten member States, or an international regional research institute—the International Institute of the Hylean Amazon. The Institute's aim is to develop this vast area which ranges over Brazil, the Guianas, parts of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru.

The institute will encourage and coordinate research activities in this vast region of the world which possesses natural resources virtually untapped. It will also complete all known information and give practical aid for further exploration and make studies in physiography, soil science, biology, zoology, botany, anthropology.

ethnology, agriculture and nutrition. The result of these studies will no doubt prove of great value to the peoples of other tropical areas of the world as well as to the inhabitants of the Amazon basin.

Another extremely important element in Unesco's program is the establishment of Science Offices actually serving as liaison centers for science and technology between deficient regions and more highly developed regions of the globe. At present these offices have been opened in Montevideo, Cairo, Nanking and New Delhi.

Unesco has also prepared a detailed report on the possibility of establishing International Scientific Laboratories and Observatories, and in the field of social sciences its most important single advance has been in relation to the Tensions Project—a study of tensions affecting international understanding.

Last but not least important in Unesco's program are its grants-in-aid by which this year more than 450 scientists will be able to attend 50 international scientific conferences. The grants will also help the realization and the publication of scientific reports, bulletins and journals, as well as the work of some thirty international scientific services.

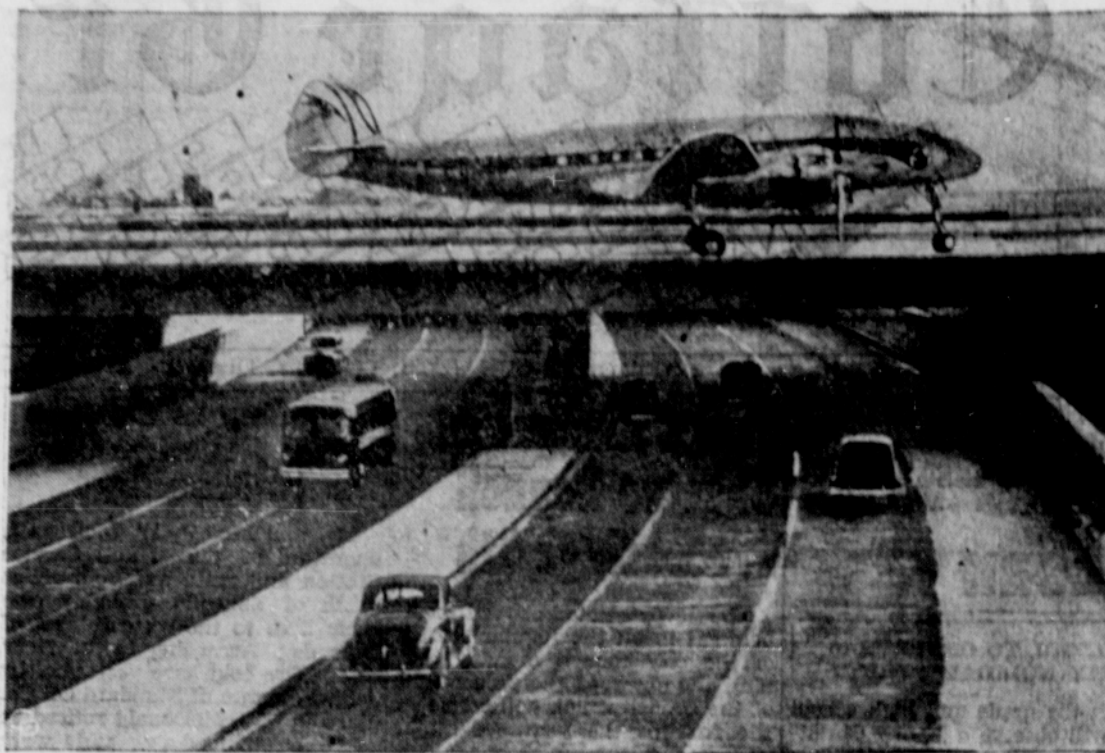
Another significant step on behalf of science was the publication by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission of the world's most complete bibliography on the field of atomic energy.

U.N. Establishes New Organ



The General Assembly has elected 15 members to the International Law Commission, latest U.N. organ, which is charged with studying the development and codification of international law. Counting the votes during the election are members of the United Nations Secretariat and Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland, at the extreme left.

WORLD'S FIRST ROADWAY UNDERPASSING AIR RUNWAY



AT NEW YORK'S IDLEWILD AIRPORT, a big trans-Atlantic passenger plane taxis over the world's first roadway underpass built to permit the simultaneous movement of aircraft and surface vehicles. The underpass is described as a "concrete boat," since it is built to withstand pressure below sea level. It sustains two taxiway bridges, each capable of supporting 300,000 tons and took 18 months to build. (International)



FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS, the World Health Organization and the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund with the Danish Red Cross are examining 50,000,000 European youngsters and vaccinating the uninfected. Here a girl is checked for tuberculosis.

"JOE BEAVER"

by Ed Nofziger



Honour and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part: there all the honour lies.
—Pope.

WORDS OF THE WISE
Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.
'Thoughts' are your own; your words are so no more.—(Patrick Delany).

AMERICA'S
Most Treasured
Documents
—NEXT WEEK—

"Common Sense"
Rallies the Colonies
to the Idea of
Independence (1776)

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Power Co.
A Self Supporting, Tax Paying
Private Enterprise

DAIRY-TALES

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GROVE MAID DAIRY
IS ALWAYS FRESH AND
GOOD FROM THE FIRST DROP



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THOUGHTLETS

By Earl B. Balch

Things of permanent value are usually of slow growth.

Some people complain of hypocrites in the church. There has always been imitation of the real things, all types of real value have been counterfeited. So there will always be a counterfeit Christian.

When emotion and reason team together, sometimes great things are accomplished.

The world does move, it slowly. The India parliament has passed a measure abolishing the untouchables in the caste system in India. This will give the certain rights and privileges they have never had.

Some people have no use for the church because some church members perform so many unchristian acts.

One sometimes wonders if decent Democrats and righteous Republicans are not equally hard to find.

Sometimes governmental inconsistency is hard to understand. We have threat of communism both in Europe and in China. This country is helping fight the spread of Stalinism in Greece, but very reluctantly help fight the same regime in China. We do not believe that incompetency and corruption are any greater in China than it is in Greece. Could it be the coolness of Secretary Marshall to General Chiang is the reason?

Be noble-minded! Our own heart, and not other men's opinion, forms our true honor.
—Schiller.

News Views

by GENE WARE

From Duke University comes word that the human mind can exercise power over bugs. For thousands of years bugs have been, so to speak, man's "bug-aboo". Sprays and such have helped keep the bug population from taking over the world...

but there are still too many of them around to suit people. Just how this power of ours over bugs will work hasn't been explained. Perhaps they'll publish a book on "How to Influence Bugs"? And after we've read it we will be able to point at a fly, mumble something and it'll drop dead. It's something to think about, anyway, especially on next year's fishing trips, (mosquitoes), and picnics, (beware of ants)!

Well, Saturday the 11th is the big day and is just about here. This of course is the big Bazaar at the armory put on by the Catholic parish to raise funds for the new parochial school. This is certainly a most worthy cause, one we should all participate in. There will be fun galore for everyone at this all day session. Hope to see you all there.

And think about what gifts you're going to give HER for Christmas! Wouldn't a handsome Sunbeam TOASTMASTER be a wonderful gift? Or a National Pressure Cooker? Both of these are available at COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street and we suggest you order NOW, before it's too late. Phone: 351.

Words of the Wise
Hidden worth differs little from buried indolence.
—(Horace)

December 13th

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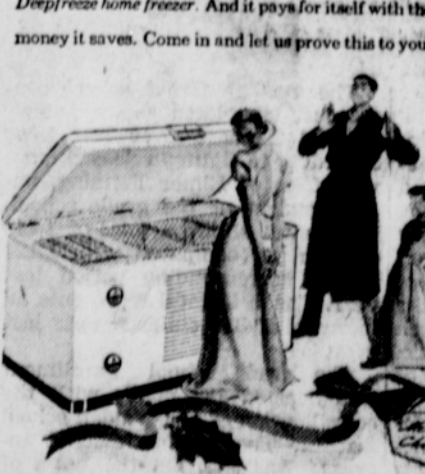
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THE HOUSE OF
HEARING

To the husband who doesn't know what to give his wife for Christmas



All kinds of meats always on hand. "Out-of-season" fruits and vegetables all through the year. New and time-saving ways of cooking and baking. Once-a-week or once-a-month shopping instead of every day. Lower food costs, less work, better eating. All of these, and more, you give your family with a Deepfreeze home freezer. And it pays for itself with the money it saves. Come in and let us prove this to you.

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