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FOR A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE

The outlook for a coffee drinker to enjoy his favorite beverage at no advance in price is somewhat confusing for if the price of coffee continues to skyrocket, he may find the cost almost prohibitive, but at that the coffee outlook is no more confusing than a lot of other things we face today. The whole picture seems so bewildering that one is tempted to stop guessing.

In the coffee situation, the drinker does not know whether it's the drought and short crop, the wholesalers trying to make a killing or those who have become panicky enough to hoard a few pounds. If the price rise is due to the activities of the latter, it brings back memories to most of us, only a few years old when we heard stories of people trying to hoard even bread by storing it in a refrigerator. Hoarding coffee is just as asinine because even with the modern vacuum pack, the coffee will eventually get stale.

A more sensible solution and a more effective remedy it seems to us would be to quit drinking coffee. If enough American people stop drinking coffee, we would see a price slide overnight. And under the present circumstances quitting a habit that isn't too good for you might be a feather in your cap. It might give the necessary courage to quit other habits, which you can't class as exactly desirable.

But as long as anybody will sell us coffee for say five cents per cup, the chances are that we won't reform. Perhaps what this country needs most is not good five cent cigars, but more good five cent cups of coffee.

LET'S DO THE BEST WE CAN WITH WHAT WE HAVE

During the past several summers Cottage Grove has put on three excellent forms of entertainment, which we believe has been good for this and the surrounding communities. Perhaps the word entertainment isn't the proper word; maybe we should call at least one an enterprise, but what ever is the proper term to use the three functions have raised the morale of the community so far as getting things done.

We refer to the South Lane Fair, the Rodeo of the Cottage Grove Riding club and the Regatta, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All three community events are mostly a day time affair and we were thinking that it would be a fine gesture to make one of the three events more attractive by adding a night feature. Robert Drenner's pageant, "Parade of the Chieftains," would fit in well with one of these affairs, perhaps the South Lane Fair. Drenner who put on a very successful production here for several years will be available again this summer and fall, we understand. It might be possible to have the casting pool at the new Rod and Gun club grounds ready for the pageant. If not it could be presented at the same place, the Horn grove.

We believe that some additional entertainment is necessary for the continued success of the fair and we believe that the Drenner pageant could be used admirably for this purpose.

The Regatta, if conducted along the lines of previous years, seems to have pretty well worked out problems of entertainment, both during the day and in the evening, but a combination of the fair, the rodeo and the pageant might well be worth looking into.

THE FLAG IS OUT

(By Ralph T. Moore in the Oregon Voter)

Armistice Day of this year carried an atmosphere of reproach. The intent was to commemorate the supreme sacrifice of those who fought to save the world for democracy. Today, after two terrible world wars in protection of democracy, we find it still in dire peril. The sobering, grimly ironical fact is that the nation's great sacrifice seems destined to be spent not in saving democracy but in deciding who shall be its official executioner. The prospect did not add to the spiritual significance of the day.

No more profound illustration of the futility of war as arbiter of issues can be given than that two great wars, destroying lives and wealth beyond conception and bringing unprecedented misery and human degradation, have done pitifully little to decide which shall prevail, democracy or the authoritarian state. The issue is spiritual, a conflict of ideologies. Intelligent decision can come only from education and the free exercise of reason. The use of arrogant coercion or brute force merely causes temporary halt in the constructive evolution of enlightened public opinion. The compulsions of authoritarianism never destroy human thought and desire. They serve only to double-distill the essence thereof.

The growth in our aggregate wealth and industrial power has wrought both good and evil. It has brought the highest living standards and with them the dangerous illusion that the dexterous use of political power can substitute for honest toil in assuring the permanence of our happy state. Observing the salutary effect of the compulsory distribution of existing benefits through political contrivance, it is reasoned that such action will have equal success in future wealth creation and production of goods. This promotes the conceit that scientific progress and advancement in material knowledge are freeing mankind from the inhibitions of natural law, that a new world can be constructed wherein physical and economic equity can be handed out to each person like tools from the storekeeper's office and the character of the people predetermined and prescribed by a benevolent state. In short, it is the inevitable consequence of wealth accumulation to be arrogant in one's own conceit and to forsake the spiritual for the material aspects of life.

We are drifting toward a materialistic democracy wherein the majority takes license to exploit the minority without allowance of recourse to the latter. Such a trend has always led to dictatorship and the concentration of power. The warning flag is out and time will tell whether enough resistance to the lethal attractions of material gain can be generated to halt the trend and save our social democracy.

According to estimates of the U. S. census bureau, in a nine year period Oregon has taken the lead over forty-seven other states in population gain. The estimated gain in population during this period is 59.3 per cent, compared to California's gain of 53.3 per cent. The third highest gain was registered by Arizona with 48 per cent and fourth highest was registered by Washington with 45.8 per cent. This estimate indicates that five states have shown losses, including Mississippi, Nebraska, Montana, North Dakota and Oklahoma.

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The Leak in the Dike by Ding Darling



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The next regular meeting of the club will be Monday night, November 21, at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse.

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