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ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY APPLIED—

With 215 highway deaths reported up to this morning, Monday, and probably many more before the Fourth holiday is ended, a paragraph in the current Holiday magazine is of particular and timely import.

The story of Paul Bowles is about the ancient Moroccan city of Fez, under French domination. An aged man in the walled city has never seen an automobile. The narrow, winding streets, virtually nothing more than paths, won't permit operation of automobiles within the walls. But just outside the walls, many French cars are parked. The old man has never deigned to go to the walls to look at these modern machines but he evidently knows about them.

When asked what he thought of an automobile he replied: "What good is it? The wheels go round fast, yes. The horn is loud, yes. You arrive sooner than on a mule, yes. But why should you want to arrive sooner? What do you do when you get there sooner you couldn't do if you got there later? Perhaps the French think if they go fast enough death won't be able to catch up with them."

What a wonderful diagnosis of our modern problem of highway speed and death. Except that the old man's philosophy falls down in one particular. As proven by the statistics of highway deaths, death does catch, and sooner, with the insanely fast drivers who want to get there sooner in order to do just what they would do if they got there later. Or to have more time to do nothing.—W.H.

FOR FOURTHS, BUT SANE ONES—

The annual debate is on as to whether fireworks should be permitted or be completely banned. Abuse of possession has given much meat to arguments opposed to any fireworks at all.

As among those who wish to preserve American tradition as far as reasonable, we propose a modification of control proposals.

Let's permit sale to individuals of only the smaller type of firecrackers and virtually harmless fireworks such as sparklers, "niggerchasers," snakes, etc. Such fireworks and firecrackers would go far toward satisfying the urge to noise and excitement for the smaller children, for which they were

originally largely intended and among whom the perpetuation of tradition and customs typically American is important.

Most of the trouble comes from the modern highpowered bombs, large skyrockets, kingsized TNT crackers, etc., and from older persons who have no regard for personal safety or comfort of others. Let this type of fireworks be sold only to and used only by organizations or officials putting on great spectacles under supervised conditions. A great fireworks display is a thrilling thing to see and we would hate to have all possibility of such entertainment on a city scale be completely out because sale within the state is prohibited.

Let the smaller kids have their fun with the comparatively harmless crackers and fireworks. The older troublemakers would not be interested in them. To ban everything that has any element of danger in it would be to make life dull indeed and, we suspect, would not minister toward development of the type of older youth who have been the strength of the nation when emergencies came.

We do not believe that it is necessary to ban all noisemakers in order to have reasonable safety on the Fourth.—W.H.

A tough decision for a lot of young folks home from college is whether to take a much needed rest during summer vacation or go to work to help Dad accumulate enough shekels to send them back to school in the fall. It's a wholesome commentary that, after a week or two of "rest" most of 'em are ready, willing and anxious to pitch in on a job.

Gov. Dewey of New York has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election. He also has declared that he isn't taking any part in the preliminary campaign to select a G.O.P. nominee for president in 1952. He also says he "may" not participate in future campaigns for the 1952 nomination. Anyone want to make a small wager on that last remark?

A certain brand of coffee advertises that you can't make a bad cup of coffee with that brand. Ever notice that it's next to impossible to make a bad batch of strawberry shortcake—if you use those delicious, rich-flavored Oregon berries. Even when the biscuits are soggy or burned a bit, that rare flavor of Oregon strawberries pulls the whole dish through as one to delight the palate.

The public is not being fooled by the "promising" of the democratic candidate for governor. People generally are wise to the old technique of promising each group several things that will please it and then forgetting all about those promises after election day. Each time Promiser Flegel makes a speech he chalks up more votes for Gov. Douglas McKay who has made a name for positive action in the interest of all the people of Oregon.

Letter

To the Editor

Here's a letter passed on to us by Edgar L. Martin, committee head for the Sam Hayes breakfast during the Strawberry Festival two weeks ago:

June 19, 1950
Mr. Edgar L. Martin
Attorney at Law
Sandy, Oregon.

Dear Ed—
When you first wrote me about the Sandy Strawberry Festival and later on told me how much fun I would have, I didn't realize that you were a master at understatement.

I can't recall ever attending an occasion of this kind that accorded me the enjoyment I received from participating in your Festival—particularly meeting such fine people.

Your hospitality was wonderful, Ed, and I shall long remember it.

Sincerely,
Sam Hayes

Ceramics May Be Hobby For Many Here On Mountain

By Mrs. Alice Hickey

BRIGHTWOOD—A chat with Mrs. B. Anderson, who is getting nicely settled in the living quarters on the Dewey Alt property, "wised" us up on a hobby interesting as well as profitable. Mrs. Anderson's hobby is ceramics and she will be happy to talk to anyone interested in figurines, the pottery art that is fast becoming popular with young folks and adults alike. She has a display which she will have on exhibition, and tells us after July 15 she will be in a position to give lessons to mountain folks.

Miss Patty Ugelstead, assistant in Suzann's bakery, was away July 4 enjoying a trip to the beach. The bread strike has kept the bakery ladies busy.

Mrs. Bertha McDonald and daughter, Maxine and Myrlyn, are home from a two week California vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyal and sons have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leland, Mrs. Dyal's parents, and their son, Dick, of San Leandro, California. The weather here, says Mrs. Leland, is something to write home about.

Mrs. McMillen and daughter, Bonnie, of Hermiston, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McMillen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Plaster.

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Now that the census is complete, the thought is prompted that we are fortunate to be in a country where we are counted and not counted out.

Some one remarked that a census taker is one who goes from door to door increasing the population.

Right here, we could be corny and repeat the one about the man with new-born triplets who couldn't believe his own census.

Of course it's only one man's opinion, but we heard a party remark that the population in this country is most dense from the neck up.

Birth control might remedy that, because birth control is intended to make the population less dense.

Seems like we're getting into deep water in this discussion, so we'll pass on to the business part of the column.

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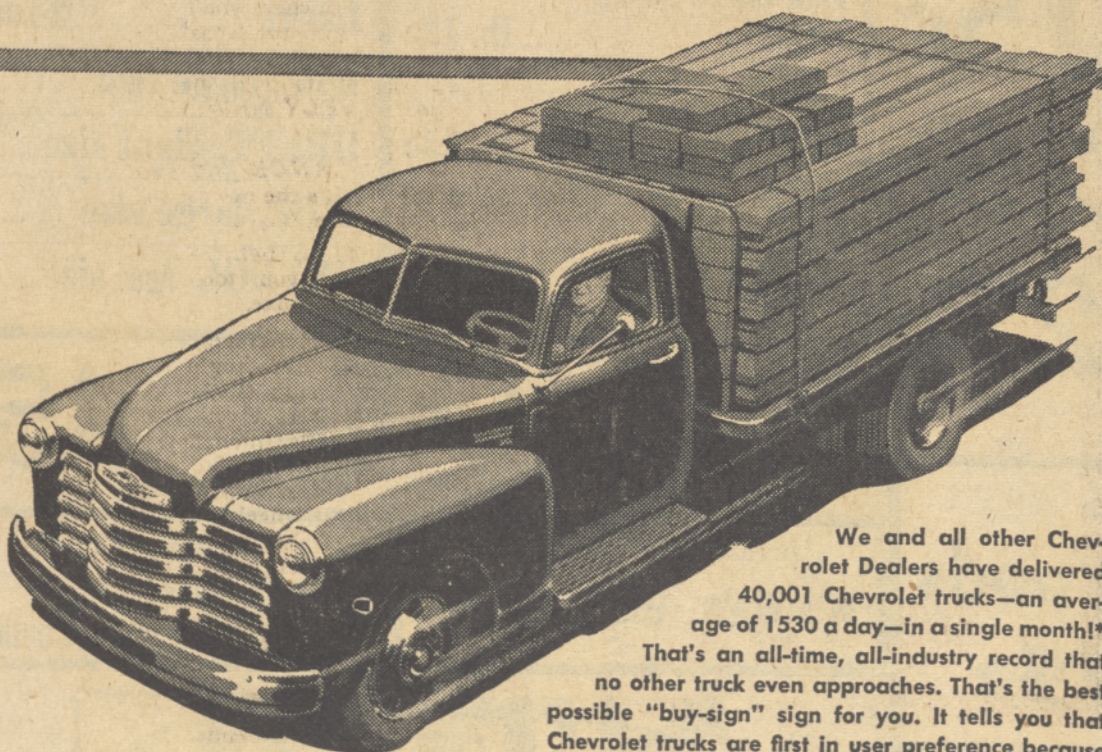
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