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Too Many People?

The human race is engaged in an orgy of breeding and the Thomas E. Dewneo-Malthusians are having their say about it. Regardless of ey. He had talkworld-wide insecurity and sometimes a desperate lack of living the telephone, resources, people are producing more mouths to feed than food, Taft said, and and the problem of what to do about it is of great importance Dewey had statto Americans, the gloomy demographers say.

Evidently, Americans are interested. A technical study of would be "unwise." Dewey was the problem, "Plundered Planet" by Fairfield Osborn, was a all for a short session, but he recent selection of two popular monthly book clubs. In the past felt that the president's proposfew months, Fortune, Harpers, Readers Digest, Foreign Affairs Quarterly, Christian Century, Hygeia, Time, The New Yorker, Atlantic and other publications carried articles on the subject.

Concern about growing populations is not new. An English clergyman named Thomas Malthus is the classic worrier. In the midst of a demographic revolution in 1798, he warned that population increased by multiplication while food supply increased by addition and that the only checks to an overflowing planet were famine, poverty, disease, vice and war. He suggested that people practice delayed marriage and "moral restraint."

The growth of English-speaking people from 5,500,000 in 1600 to 200,000,000 in 1940 was the result of increased knowledge of sanitation and medicine and the industrial revolution. The second stage of the cycle was a decline in the birth rate which Majority Leader Charles Halleck, was still evident in the 1930s. Now, North America, Western Europe and Australasia-where birth and death rates are comparatively low and population increase is comparatively slowmay be in the incipient decline stage of the cycle. However, these areas, together with east and south Europe, Russia and Japan, where high but declining birth and death rates prevail, contain merely listening to the presionly two-fifths of the world's population.

For the other three-fifths, a vast population increase is in prospect despite the high death rate. This is the area demog- mediately with what grace they raphers view with alarm. In China, where the Malthusian cycle has occurred four times in the past 2,000 years, the population Some Wanted Action pressure is not yet "felt." i.e. rationalized as a source of policy as in Japan and Germany before the war, Rupert Vance in wanted actually to take some Foreign Affairs points out. But what will happen when the action on the measures proposed Chinese realize their numerical superiority?

"The tide of the earth's population is rising, the reservoir ing several weeks. The Dewey of the earth's living resources is falling," is the way Fairfield strategy is a compromise between Osborn puts it. Even World War II caused little decrease. No these extremes, and at the mobattles of the last war were as efficiently murderous as those of World War I or even Waterloo, Fortune states, and although the civilian population took a terrific beating, postwar births have made up for it.

The U. S. state department has estimated the world population reached 2.250,000 000 in 1946. The demographer Kuczynski thought the planet could sustain four times that number "allowing for all conceivable advances in science and technique and astute enough to see that an imassuming that all human efforts be directed to the maintenance mediate adjournment, lacking of the maximum number of people."

C. L. Walker, writing in Harpers, thinks the present popula- sit well with the country. It junior life saving group and the tion is plenty because people so far never have had enough to would suggest that the republi- swimmers test group. Nine were eat; before the war two-thirds of the world's population was mit the exestence of the housing beginners, 13 boy beginners and sted and Ralph Morgan; beginner

Overwhelmed by these facts, some observers suggest that a 'Best of Bad Bargain' really deadly World War III is the only thing that can save humanity from famine. Others rely on the traditional population checks, believing a high death rate the best insurance against versation with Taft that the sesfuture disaster. And some believe that providing relief to needy sion should be short, Dewey countries-sending Marshall plan aid to Europe and China-is clearly had in mind the meaning asocial because it helps increase population.

But these are not the answers. The Christian commands to Truman and the republican conincrease and multiply as well as to feed the hungry and clothe gress. The attention of the counthe naked are too ingrained in our culture to be ignored, and try would then have been focus-Americans are not a callous people.

There must be other ways to avoid future wars for "lebensraum" and world-wide starvation. One is birth control. This Truman and Dewey. No prospect can be accomplished through industrialization and establishment could please Dewey less. of higher living standards together with voluntary family limitation. C. L. Walker advocates this program administered by tration would be given an op-United Nations and suggests the population be stabilized at two portunity to state its case for the

Secondly, Osborn's warnings must be heeded: If man is to of a bad bargain. Even so, in one live he must learn to cooperate with nature, conserve his re- sense it is not a very good barsources and make the best possible use of what he must consume. gain.

Finally, there is the optimistic suggestion by Rupert Vance Maneuver Charged that perhaps Malthus' most important lesson is that consciousness of possible dangers makes a great difference in the affairs argue during the campaign that of men. Knowing what might lie ahead, the wise will govern their actions accordingly.

Temporary Solution

Widening North Capitol street from Court to Mill creek is litically and morally bankrupt at best temporary and partial solution of a traffic problem. Head-in parking will give more stalls for statehouse employes' cars, but not enough to care for the increase when the new office building is completed. The state should have moved years ago strategists intend particularly to to acquire land in the vicinity of the capitol for a car-park area. make hay with Dewey's phrase It isn't too late now.

As far as taking care of the traffic flow is concerned the better solution is to relocate Highway 99 farther to the east, about the "frightful imposition" building a four or six-lane highway with a minimum of inter- on the veterans who have to live sections. That, with extending Fairgrounds road to a junction with their mothers-in-law, and with Commercial would relieve the present congestion on North Capitol which prevails beyond the underpass.

Bipartisan Policy

Britain's foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, told the commons that the government may halt its demobilization of troops which probable that the special session had been proceeding at the rate of 20,000 per month. The tension It should help democratic candiover the Berlin situation was cited as a reason for suspending dates, especially in the big city the reduction in the armed forces. Whereupon the leader of areas, whatever strategy the re-"His Majesty's loyal opposition" pledged the labor government publicans may eventually adopt. the support of the conservatives in its decision.

Thus is seen a bipartisan policy in action in another country, maneuver could beat Dewey and which like ours operates on a two-party system with full free- elect Truman. And in a curious dom of action. Such unity is highly desirable, though maintaining it should not be at the cost of principle.

Tito Runs the Show

Regardless of what Cominform and Moscow may say or think, Marshal Tito runs the show in Yugoslavia. He is not only unmanageable republican majorthe head of the state but he runs the Yugoslav communist party ity. -the one which was urged by Cominform to kick out the heretics. Tito and his slate won election as members of the party's central committee and Tito will be re-elected as secretary.

This defection from the Russian front should not deceive us. Tito is still a dictator, his party is still the communist party, proposed. All this legislation, us to embrace Tito and his government just because he is fussing Martin - Halleck - Allan - Wolwith the Kremlin.

A Boston department store, to feature "Tabu," has an open display window with 12 gallens of the perfume bubbling up in a fountain. That's an idea for South Commercial when the paper mill imitates Vesuvius with its fumes.

With the prestige of the first republican president in 16 years, with the immense patronage at his command, and with his own well-oiled machine working in

Dewey Walks Tight Rope on New Session

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON, July 30 - At the republican caucus after President Harry S. Truman's special session message, Sen. Robert A. Taft, with his

accustomed frankness, described the special session strategy favored by his former rival. Gov. ed his opinion

that an immediate adjournment als should be at least briefly considered in

the appropriate As this is written, it is uncertain whether the Dewey version of the most appropriate republican response to Truman's challenge will be adopted.

Joseph Alsop Certain of the including Speaker Joseph Martin, and such weighty figures as Leo Allen of the rules committee and Jesse Wolcott of banking and currency, have not wanted even committee hearings on the president's proposals. They favored dent's message in glum silence, issuing rebuttals to the press, and bowing out of Washington imcould muster.

A small republican minority by Truman, especially housing, even if that meant a session lastment of writing it seems likely that it will be adopted by the republicans. Whether it is adopted or not, the expedient Dewey recommended to the congressional republicans is interesting in what it reveals of Dewey's assessment of the situation.

On the one hand, Dewey was even the rather empty gesture of and price problems.

On the other hand, when he emphasized in his telephone conto his own campaign of a prolonged and bitter battle between ed on the comparative merits of Truman and the congress, rather than the comparative merits of

Therefore a short, perfunctory session in which the adminisrecord, but in which no action would be taken, seemed the best

Dewey and his cohorts will the special session was nothing a political maneuver, in which serious legislation could not be undertaken, and that such legislation must be executed by an effective, rather than a poadministration. But Truman will certainly hammer away at the republican refusal to deal with housing and prices. The Truman about the special session being a "frightful imposition" on con-There will be much talk the "frightful imposition" on the housewives who have to pay a dollar for a pound of hamburger.

May Cost G.O.P. Votes

This line of attack is by no means ineffective. Thus it seems Yet it still does not seem at all probable that the special session way, the maneuver is likely in the end to help Dewey in his task of riveting tight administration control of congress next winter. This is so simply because the special session call may well prevent the election of an

Dewey must control congress. He must control congress essentially because he favors, in more moderate form, much of the legislation which Truman has even the mild Taft-sponsored cott junta in the house

Majorities Dangerous

Boy's Covered Wagon Wins



STAYTON, July 30 - A small covered wagon, bearing the slogan "Oregon or Bust," won for Lloyd Fery, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fery of Aumsville, and Sherry Masser, 21/2-yeareld daughter of the Tony Massers, the grand sweepstakes prize in the junior parade of the Santiam Bean festival Thursday night. Lloyd pulled the little wagon throughout the parade. (Statesman-McEwan photo).

53 Pass Graded Swim Tests In City Playground Campaign

Fifty-three persons passed variously graded swim tests in the city playgrounds and Red Cross sponsored learn-to-swim campaign completed Friday at Leslie and Olinger swimming pools, Director Vern Gilmore announced.

Approximately 13 per cent of the 401 pupils taking swimming lessons passed the rigid newly-standarized Red Cross tests which

were used, Gilmore said. He stressed the fact that the weather had hampered instruction and believed that large classes, too, had been a handicap in giving more personalized instruction necesary to train a larger group to pass the tests. He said that Red Cross expected about 20 per cent of classes to pass the tests.

A total of 1,013 lessons were given during the three week campaign at Olinger pool and 1,340 at Leslie, Gilmore said. Olinger's pool saw 178 pupils gaining instruction and Leslie 223 on the pool's biggest day.

Of those who passed the final swimming tests five each were in committee hearings, would not the senior life saving group, the adult beginner. Passing the tests at Leslie pool

> Boy beginners: Steve Berglund Dean Denhem, Stuart Goldblatt. Pete Melin, Carle Schmele, Bill

Shepard, Arthur Erickson, Nor-Jimmy King. Girl beginners: Sally Freise, Slated for Salem Barbara Johnson, Charlene Pederson, Patsy Sexton, Gerl Mc-Allister, Janet Fromme, Linda Ramage, Carol Clayton, Carol

Marggi and Patricia Marggi. Intermediate swimmers: Sharon Olson, Ronnie Staple, Nancy Sue Payne and Colleen Nelson; swimmers: Sharon Kennedy, James Nordal, Patsy McReal, Pru

high gear, Dewey should be quite and world traveler; the Rev. J. capable of persuading Martin and Maxey Walton, missionary and his friends to see things the superintendent of the work in Dewey way, at least for a couple British Guiana; the Rev. Max of years. But the job will be a Hamilton of Elwood, Ind., as mugreat deal easier without a sic director. whopping big republican ma-

the party reservation. Small, tightly knit majorities are far more conscious of party loyalty and far more amenable to party discipline. Thus one curious reeasier next year.

dence Kennedy and Rodney Mc-

Senior life saver, Lyle Smith and Junior life saver, Walton Turley.

Senior life savers Bob Warren, Mrs. Elva Horn, William Bower and Robert Donnely.

Junior life savers: Archie Elliot, Dale Sheridan, Eliot Backstrand and John Govig.

Intermediate boy swimmers Tommy Shaw and Grant Peterson; intermediate girls; Janet Teshattuc, Patricia Weaver and Sharleen Scott.

Adult swimmer: Mrs. Dorothy Campbell; beginner boy swimgirl swimmers, Darlene Lane Joyce Brown, Joyce Mount, Judy Woods and Sharron Searcy.

Pilgrim Holiness Shepard, Arthur Erickson, Norman Harper, Martin Ofanda and District Meeting

Ninth annual camp meeting and conference of the Pacific northwest district of the Pilgrim Holiness church will be conducted in Pilgrim park August 6-16. A. H. Doescher, former pastor of Services will be held daily at 10 the Evangelical United Brethren a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Special workers will include the Rev. P. W. Thomas, editor of the Pilgrim Holiness Advocate Pilgrim park is two blocks east

of highway 99 on Carlton way, For huge majorities, as Frank- one-half mile north of the underlin Roosevelt learned to his sor- pass on Portland road. It may be row, have a way of straying off reached by Capitola city bus.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS The Rev. James H. Taylor, re-

turned missionary from Africa, sult of Harry Truman's desperate will speak at both services Sunmaneuver may well be to make day at the Foursquare church. Tom Dewey's job a good deal In the morning his subject will be "To Africa via the Faith Line," (Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Ands of Prophecy."

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"It'l be a tremendous triumph in the realm of physics, if we can produce a sound faster than a jet plane . . .

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local currencies obtained by the nations selling ERP goeds to their own people. This pool would be used in settling accounts for trading among themselves.

According to the Wall Street Journal's report: "Aim of the project is to get around the maze of controls, suspicions of each other's currencies and bilateral trade agreements that have semiparalyzed trade between western European nations.

The best that ERP can do is to help the other countries to help themselves. It will fail if it makes these countries permanent mendicants. Mr. Hoffman is justified on action by European nations to solve their own problems, and perhaps most urgent of all is the reviving of their own international

Luther League **Conclave Set** At Silverton

SILVERTON-The Rev. James A. Tofte, pastor of Calvary Luconvention song, "How Shall the Young Secure Their Hearts." Willis Tofte is president of the Ore-

Trinity Ladies' Aid will picnic at 12:30 at the church park Wednesday. Members of Trinity Sunday school will attend the Church School Workers conference institute at Crystal Lake Park, Milwaukie, August 4 to 8. Trinity Dorcas society will meet August 6 at the church with Mrs. William At Olinger pool those passing Bloch and Mrs. Marlin Volding, as hostesses.

> The Ambassadors quartet of the Northwest will sing at the church services at Christian and Missionary Alliance church Sunday. Jerry Merryman of Silverton will be the pianist. He is studying at the Simpson Bible institute in Seattle. Other members of the quartet are George Link, Fred Sanborn, Dick Ernstrom and Ken Backlund.

Zion circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will picnic in Coolidge and McClaine park Tuesday, 2 p.m. with a no-host lunch to CIRCUIT COURT follow the business meeting. Im- Stanley R. Sevey vs Opal Sevey: of Salem. manuel Ladies Aid meets Thurs- Decree of divorce to plaintiff reday at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. L. Kindblad and Mrs. J. Nordstrom as hostesses.

Dr. Doescher At 1st EUB

Guest speaker at the 10:30 unified worship service Sunday morning at First Evangelical United Brethren church, Marion and Summer streets, will be Dr. church at Elkhart, Ind. He is now executive secretary of the board of pensions of the church in Cleveland, and is visiting in the northwest as the official representative of the board to the annual conference at Jennings Lodge, Ore. The theme for his message is "Victorious Christian Living.

There will be no evening services August 1 and August 8 due to the conference and camp meeting at Jennings Lodge.



McCREIGHT - To Mr. and Mrs. O. McCreight, Salem route 8, a son, Thursday, July 29, at Salem General hospital.

NEILL — To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neill, 131 Park ave., a daughter, Friday, July 30, Salem General hospital.

RIESTERER-To Mr. and Mrs. General hospital. WARNER - To Mr. and Mrs.

L. B. Warner, 995 Heather lane, DISTRICT COURT a daughter, Friday, July 30, at Salem General hospital. ANDREWS - To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Andrews, 1205 S. 19th st.,

General hospital. McCOY - To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McCoy, 248 D st., a daughter, Friday, July 30, at MARRIAGE LICENSE Salem General hospital.

DREYER - To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreyer, 291 W. Clay st., Monmouth, a son, Friday, July 30. at Salem General hospital.

Mrs. Francis Kettleson, 1870 Trade st., a son, Friday, July 30, at Salem General hospital.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Dallas route 2, a daughter, Friday July 30, at Sa-lem Memorial hospital.

HICKMAN - To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hickman, 1105 S. 19th st., a daughter, Friday, July 30, at Salem Memorial hospital.

tue of Liberty stands is 10 st The pedestal on which the Sta-

Heads Lions



Eugene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla., college president, who was elected to head Lions International for the coming year.

Briggs Named To Head Lions

gene S. Briggs, Enid, Okla., is new president of the Internation-al Association of Lions clubs. He the island and the mainland, he was elected by unanimous vote said. at the 31st annual convention of the association which closed here today. Briggs succeeds Fred W. Smith of Ventura, Calif.

Secretary - General and founder of the association, Melvin theran church, is announcing the Jones of Chicago, reported the 25th annual convention of the formation of 819 new Lions clubs Luther League federation of the and the addition of 31,696 mem-Lutheran Free church, Oregon cir- bers. There are now 6,808 clubs cuit, to be held here Aug. 6, 7 and 358,144 members. He stated and 8. The theme will be "Re- that Lions clubs were established member Now Thy Creator in the in four additional countries -Days of Thy Youth", with the Sweden, Switzerland, Chile and text "The Prodigal Son" and the Newfoundland.

> Dr. Briggs since 1938 has been president of Phillips university in Enid. In Lionism, President Briggs has held the offices of international director, and third, second and first vice president.

New Pastor Comes To Free Methodist

The Rev. J. N. Walker, coming from Lents church in Portland, will assume the pastorate of Salem Free Methodist church this Sunday morning. The Rev. Richard T. Fine, pas-

tor here for the past three years, will become pastor at Albany, ac- International.

cording to assignments of the Ore-gon conference this week. Fine has been in Oregon since coming from Iowa six years ago.

Moving day for the two minis-ters will be August 10, when the conference-owned van will trans-fer their household goods in re-

County Seeks To Clear Title On Bridge Site

Suit to quiet title to land along the Marion county shore in the vicinity of the new Independence bridge across the Willamette river was filed in circuit court here Friday by Paulus Bros. Packing Co., against the state land board. The suit involves a small portion of the property sought for bridge fightof-way in a condemnation suit by the county against the Paulus

The action involves about 45 acres of land which has been created by accretion of soil and reliction of the river, in the area between an island originally purchased from the board in 1902, ac-NEW YORK, July 30 -(P)- Eu- cording to Otto K. Paulus, attor-

The county's suit seeks about 11/2 acres in a strip across the island, and only a portion of this is included in the new suit. Both actions seek to clear title.

Other defendants in the case are other property owners of the area, Oregon Hop Co., Lovilla and Arthur Miles, Lovilla as attorney in fact for heirs of J. R. Cooper, Lillian Crane, Iva and Thomas Fitz Simon, John Cooper, Marial and Clarence Nowotny.

Toastmasters Return From Club Convention

A. Bradfield, Stearns Cushing, jr., accompanied by his wife and Robert Batdorf, members of Capitol Toastmasters club, returned Friday from San Francisco where the men attended Toastmasters International conrention.

Batdorf, Capitol Toastmasters resident, and Cushing were lelegates from the local club. The three charter members were honored by receiving certificates of merif for completion in basic speech training in Toasten

Public Records

stores defendant's former name, Opal Whitel. Grant C. Rogers, administrator

of Betsey Lou Rogers estate, vs. Southern Pacific Co., Harvey E. Holzkamp and Lloyd L. McKenzie: Order appointing Douglas F. McKenzie as guardian ad litem for defendant McKenzie.

Jean Elizabeth Wilson vs Warren K. Wilson: Decree of divorce awards plaintiff custody of two minor children and orders defendant to pay \$35 monthly support

Interstate Tractor and Equip-ment Co. vs R. C. and Inga N. Bever: Complaint seeks judgments of \$799.56 and \$70.67 alegedly due from defendants.

State vs Frederick C. Aldrich: Order changing place of trial from Marion to Clackamas county, based upon stipulation, since circuit judge sat on trial in lower court from which case appealed.

Margaret Hunt vs Fred Hunt: Order modifying decree to relieve defendant from further payments of support money. Pearl Haugen vs Floyd Haugen:

Hearing set September 7 on mo-tion of plaintiff for modification Paulus Bros. Packing Co. vs Oregon state land board and others: Suit to quiet title to real property.

Fred E. Lockyear vs William Temporary restraining Smith: order enjoins defendant from maintaining any cable or obstruction across involved road or impeding free passage along such roadway. Josephine A. Smith vs Sherman

E. Smith: Defendant ordered to appear August 10 to show cause why he should not be required to pay \$100 monthly support money Adolph Riesterer, Aumsville, a for plaintiff, \$30 monthly for son, Friday, July 30, at Salem minor children and attorney's fees and costs, pending settlement of

V. E. Haugen, 5x 476 Gerth st. West Salem, parking in restricted area, \$5 fine suspended upon payment of court costs. George B. Crawford, Portland, a son, Friday, July 30, at Salem charged with non - support, preliminary examination continued for 60 days, released on own re-

> APPLICATIONS John Fredrick Hutchison, 38, la-

borer, and Lucille Rose McCoy, 29, domestic, both of Valsetz. Donald James Reinke, fireman and Mary Jenny Gipson, office

manager, 1080 E. Lefelle st., both

Charles Henry Okey, New Haven, Conn., failure to stop, posted \$10 bail. William Jasper Dodd, Gervais

route 1, violation of noise ordi-nance, posted \$15 ball, pleaded in-nocent, trial set for July 31 at

PROBATE COURT David Mayer guardianship es-

tate: Order waiving inventory and John Henry Drake estate: Hear-

ing on final account set for Aug-Jerry McCarthy estate: Order appointing S. J. Smith, Raymond P. Smith and Charles Mullen as

Emil G. Trachsel estate: Order sets hearing on final account for

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