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Scholarships to Commies

Quite a furor was raised in Washington when it was found that one of the scholarships awarded by the atomic energy commission went to an Austrian-born student who admits he is a communist but professes his loyalty to the United States. Another storm broke when the holder of a fellowship granted by AEC is held by a chap who has been flagged as ineligible for secret work on security grounds, though he denies being a communist.

This gives the patriots of the senate quite a field day. We doubt though if the national security is threatened. The latter student is doing medical work in which radioactive isotopes are being used in the study of disease. The other youth may get over his political aberration. We oughtn't to get so jittery over flushing a few reds or pinks out of the brush.

Pompous Phrase

We have always regarded "considered judgment" as a pompous phrase, so reprint with endorsement the blasting given it by the Bend Bulletin, always alert to poor usage of language:

Every so often we read that some important figure in public life has asserted that in his "considered judgment" so and so is the case. He then proceeds to elaborate. Our objection to the phrase is that it has reached the boiling point and we use to protest. It seems to us that a judgment is a judgment and when it is announced the word obviously carries the understanding that it is considered. A snap judgment, probably should be so designated as such but unless it is a snap action there is no point in calling it considered. We wish the use of the word might be ended. It is a considered judgment that considered judgments are not made only by stuffed shirts.

Our "considered judgment" coincides with that of the Bulletin.

Fire at Fairview Hospital

Alarm is strongly suspected as the origin of the fire which gutted the hospital at Fairview June-Wednesday. Police and employees probing in the ruins doubt the fire had its start in a basement storeroom for beds and mattresses where chances for fire starting are minimal. If the theory is correct it ought to be possible to slip out the culprit, for the number with access to the storeroom is limited.

It is hard to believe that anyone would set fire to a hospital, particularly one where patients are subnormal and some of them children. One can't help hoping that the investigators may be in error in their early conclusion. But the inquiry should proceed until a solution of the mystery is found, if that is at all possible.

It is a cause for gratification however that no lives were lost thanks to the diligence of staff and some of the patients and the firemen who also prevented the building from being a total loss.

Two Legs or Four Legs for Man?

The open season on artists and scientists in Russia seems to be continuous. Some of them get in trouble regularly and the guardians of truth as revealed in communism, particularly the newspapers and magazines, have to do a job of public speaking on the vagrants.

The Lysenko theories of inheritance of acquired characteristics have caused consternation around the globe, as well as the rolling of heads of adherents of orthodox biology in Russia. Now Ixestia calls a scientist an ignoramus when he writes that man started on the downward path when he began to walk on two legs. Further to hold the biologist, S. D. Antipin, up to ridicule and contempt Ixestia identifies him as a former parastatist officer who managed to pass himself off as a scientist—though 30 years seems a

long time for him to "cover up" his deficiencies.

But what is interesting is Antipin's diagnosis of man's ills. He is quoted as saying that every four-legged animal excels man. Since man raised his head up he lost his sense of smell and by using artificial meat grinders instead of his own teeth he weakened his chewing equipment. Also when man left the horizontal for the vertical his internal organs are piled one atop the other like floors of a building. His lungs aren't properly ventilated so he is subject to tuberculosis. In fact: "If man had continued to walk horizontally and rabbits had learned to walk vertically many of the world's ills would not exist."

Now there are ideas for us humans to chew on, even if we have nothing left but our dentures. Dogs can outsmell us, rabbits outrun us. Speculate on what homo sapiens might have become if his arms had remained forelegs. "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx has nothing to offer on the two-legged-four-legged controversy; but Ixestia seems old-fashioned enough to stick with the "decadent" two-legged man.

Vitamins for Pigs

Streptomycin is another of the mold drugs, cousin to penicillin. It is proving its value in the treatment of numerous infectious diseases, superior to penicillin in some respects.

Now a byproduct of streptomycin, "animal protein factor" is being used for feeding pigs and poultry. It's a sort of vitamin that makes the animals grow as fertilizer will make grass grow. Herebefore feeders have relied on animal proteins such as tankage and fish waste, or vegetable protein, like soybean meal; but this new natural or synthetic APF jazzes up the cornmeal so that pigs and chickens thrive under it. One experimental run turned over 200-lb. pigs in four weeks less time than ordinary rations.

They have been talking about feeding humans on chemicals instead of carrots and cabbage and stringbeans. This APF animal feed is just one step removed. Maybe the druggists will be our grocers in time.

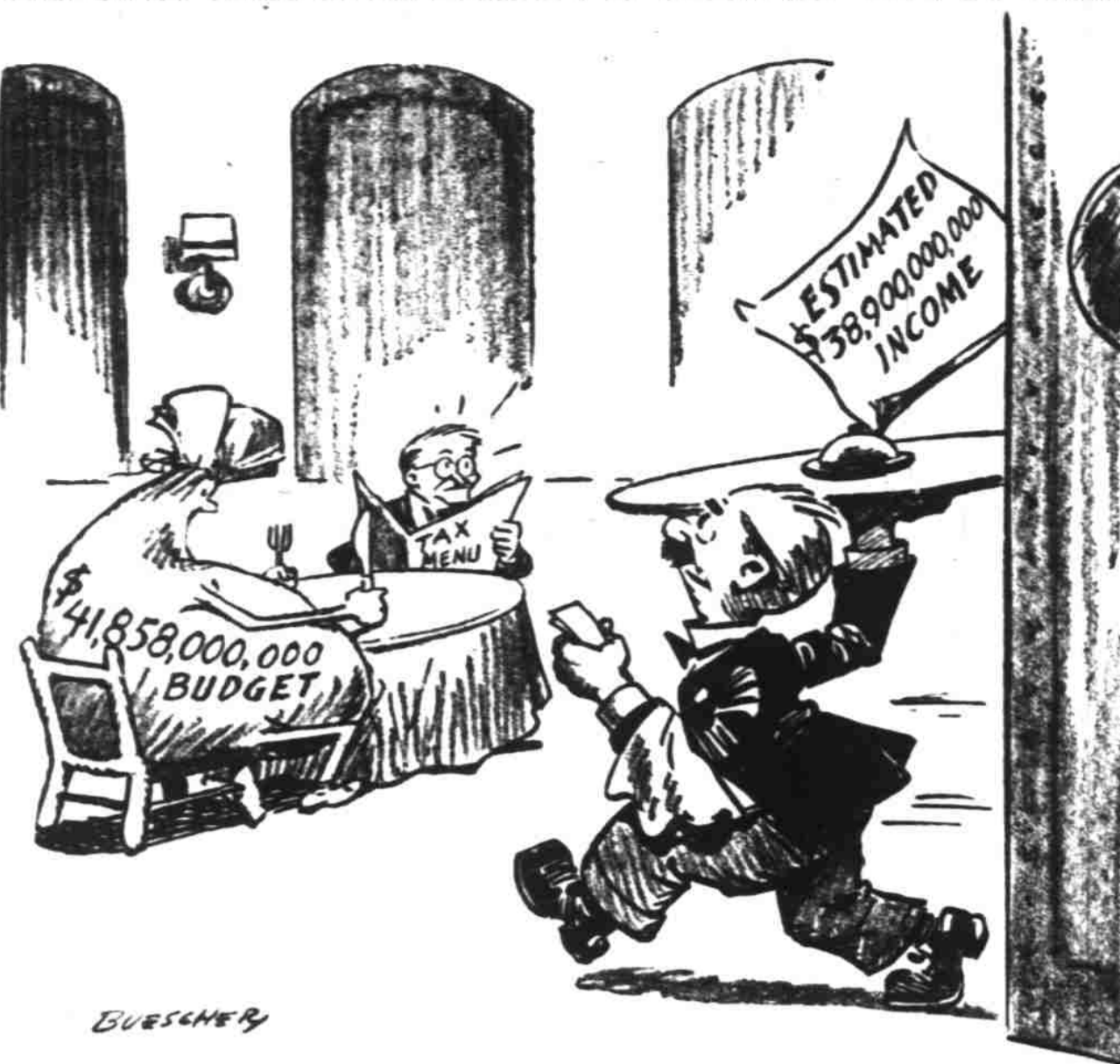
The political "bipartisan alliance" evidently includes the Multnomah county courthouse where Gene Rossman, who was in the campaign headquarters of Secretary Newby in Portland last year was appointed commissioner by Commissioners Shull, (rep.) and Gleeson, (dem.) And he was sworn in by Circuit Judge Walter Toole, staunch republican but also of the bipartying line. He entertained Senator Taft last year at Mike DeCicco's Gearhart playhouse.

Soil erosion, wheat surplus didn't scare out Lloyd Howton of Morrow county who bought a 2480-acre wheat ranch south of Ione for \$220,000. Land in Morrow county 16 years ago was almost unsalable what with drought and low prices for wheat. The buy looks like something of a gamble even with government props under prices. If the sun turns brassy in June and crops burn up, price isn't much of a factor.

Brig Gen Harry Vaughn, the president's free-wheeling aide, got a medal from Argentine president Juan Peron. But the assent of congress is required before he can accept it, and a subcommittee of the house armed services committee turned down his bid to wear it. That will not daunt Vaughn however. He'll pin on another and continue to strut.

"Red Shoes" came and went, and we hope the play returns for a popular price offering so that thousands more may see it. Brilliant coloring, ecstatic dancing in the ballet, strong acting this British production achieves high standards of performance.

LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY'S GOING ON A DIET



IT SEEMS TO ME

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energy will increase; but doubling the power output of Grand Coulee will take care of a lot of increased demand.

There is also the possibility of curtailment of aluminum production, and these potlines are hungry bugs for power when they are cooking. We do not want it to come, but aluminum will not be exempt from declining demand along with other metals.

We are going to need more power plants, and we may be pinched before Detroit and McNary start pouring energy onto lines. Transmission lines must be built to carry the hot stuff from the generators. But chill in the economic climate will be reflected in reduced demand for electric energy, especially by industry. I admit that is a poor way to solve our problem of electric supply, but that is economic law which now is working in mining, lumbering, manufact-

Your Health

Written by Dr. Herman N. Bundenen, M.D.

Contrary to popular opinion, by no means is every case of foot trouble due to ringworm infection. In many instances, inflammation of the feet is due to excessive sweating, often of the entire foot.

Just as in ringworm infection, the skin is macerated; that is, soft and broken. Frequently there are redness and swelling of the toes, with peeling of the skin between the toes and around the nails. With this type of inflammation, however, there is burning and pain, rather than the intense itching which usually goes along with ringworm of the feet.

How frequently such a condition may be due to excessive sweating is shown by a recent study of more than 200 patients. Among these only about one-third showed any evidence of ringworm. In a large number of

these patients, areas of white, soggy skin, surrounded by a violet-red border, were noted. These areas were sensitive to the touch. They were located most often on the sole of the heel and just behind the toes. In fact, they developed in any area where the shoe made pressure on the foot. It is thought that these areas develop because of excessive sweating, together with pressure and rubbing of the skin.

In treating these patients, foot baths containing a solution of alum were employed. This brought about improvement in about half the cases.

A number of patients were treated with a solution of formaldehyde. This gave the most prompt relief and seemed to bring at least temporary benefit in cases of sweating.

If the skin had been rubbed off in certain areas, these parts were covered with a tannic acid ointment. A powder made up of alum and talc was also employed. One containing paraformaldehyde in talc gave excellent results. Of course, such treatment must be carefully carried out by the doctor, because of the danger of irritation produced by the preparations employed.

Excessive sweating of the feet is not an uncommon disorder. It should be promptly treated to prevent damage to the skin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. H.: What is wheat-germ oil vitamin E therapy used for?

Answer: Vitamin E seems to have some effect in disorders affecting the muscles. It has also been employed in the treatment of sterility, and to prevent the premature birth of a baby. However, its exact benefits have not as yet been determined.

Hollywood On Parade

HOLLYWOOD — The magazine-covered beauties and mink-clad models aren't doing like this. "Pretty people," says Casting Director Paul Nathan, "usually are pretty dull." He rarely finds a potential actress among the lovely faces on magazines. "Cover girls rarely can act at all," Paul explains it this way:

"People who are too good looking just don't work hard enough. The person with the unusual face works harder because he has to, to get by. Not that we look for grotesque people. But the person who looks like me and thee, who could be someone from next door, usually has far more on the ball, is far more interesting."

Lancaster stood out in a Broadway play, "A Sound of Hunting," that was not a hit. Liz Scott looked interesting as Tallulah Bankhead's understudy. Paraphrasing, there's Paul Douglas over at 20th Century-Fox, whose director in "A Letter to Three Wives" called him "baboon face." Yet Douglas and Linda Darnell, who has enough beauty for any two people, are being hailed as an interesting new romantic team.

Many men might envy a casting director's lot. Pretty girls have cried Nathan on the cheek with cries of "You're so cuddly!" or "You're so much younger than I thought!" He doesn't recommend such forwardness as an approach for aspiring actresses. His reaction is, "Let's get somebody who can act." A gal who brought along a folder full of nude photos of herself also got nothing but the door out.

If you want to act, his advice is: "Don't sit and wait for a call. Get out and act somewhere in a little theater."

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
SLIPPERY HITCH, by Gerald Butler (Rinehart; \$2.50)

Any resemblance of characters to persons living or dead is purely coincidental, this author announces, and probably no truer word was ever written.

This is more "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" business, with a woman knocked down on the first page, tumbled into the drink later, and eventually menaced by the fate that's worse than death. It's a novel of loving brother beating up loving brother, and a friend who admires and respects one or both of them for it.

It all happens in postwar London, where Johnny and Harry Matthews and their Buddy Bob run a garage. Harry had returned from a prison camp fit only for a novel, he succumbs to periodic urges to steal and fight, and Johnny figures that if he himself submits to enough beatings, Harry's bestiality may wear itself out. But Johnny's sworn resolve to stick by his

brother is weakened by a red-head named Linda.

Butler knows as well as you do that the incidents are extremely unlikely. He doesn't try to fool you about that; if with his rapid-fire action he makes you read the novel, that's fooling enough for him.

THE JOURNEY OF SIMON McKEEVER, by Albert Maltz (Little, Brown; \$2.75)

An old man suffering from arthritis, McKeever is told one day that, several hundred miles off in California, there is a woman doctor who can cure him. Living in a home on a small pension, he has some trouble stealing away; but he starts on his long hitch hike, his joints stiff, his clothes tattered and his pockets practically empty.

The original ideas in the novel are improbable, the probabilities are conventional, the talk stilted, the quips pointless, the characters unreal, the mood sentimental. Seems like something the movies would buy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"When I had Junior he took all of my time. Otis... what more can four do?"

Married Men Need Plenty Of Sympathy

By Henry McLamore

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 20—After giving the matter a great deal of time and even a little thought I have come to the conclusion that no man should even vaguely consider getting married till he has been married for at least 15 years.

Why, if I'd known a decade and a half ago, when Jean jerked me up the church aisle, what I do now, think of the nervousness not to mention the deep dark moods of fretfulness, I would have saved myself. It took me a long time to catch on, bothers, but once I did I've been relaxing ever since.

Women are creatures of flibbertigibbet moods and there is absolutely no use in getting yourself all riled up by paying any attention to them. That is most women, of course. I'm not sure that I'd be writing this column at all if I were married to Dorothy Thompson or Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. None of the flibbertigibbet about them.

But I'm talking about your wife and mine. My wife is always going in for great decisions and deciding to put her foot down. Right now, too, mind you. "I'm going to put my foot down and see that anyone around here who doesn't hang up his clothes will find them right where he threw them when he wants to wear them next. I'm going to put my foot down and see that certain people will learn to wear shirts with turned collars and cuffs instead of spending all the dog food money on new shirts. I'm going to put my foot down and see that from now on this house is run on a strict budget."

So it goes—on and on and on and finally off. What I've learned is that it doesn't mean a thing. If you can learn to pretend to listen without actually hearing a word your wife says, then you're a man, my son—a married man—my son.

Some days start off in a fairly mild vein. It's simply an announcement that "Everyone in this house is going to start eating carrots at least once a day. They are very, very good for you and what in the world are you grown for if people aren't sup-

posed to eat them? I just think that it isn't fair to ask all the poor little rabbits in this country to eat all the carrots that are being grown. After all, the rabbits can't GLAZE their carrots, can they, or shred them up in salads?"

Of course, we have the merry, merry days, too. The ones that start off like this:

"I certainly can't say any reason for any couple these days to try to save anything. The dollar has declined, or something, and I just read an article saying that what everyone ought to do is spend, spend, spend. So—I thought I might just zip around to a few of the stores and see if they've got anything sort of cute and new—one of those plunging dresses, perhaps—and get rid of some of this old money, which the article says isn't any good anyway."

"If you'd like to take me out for dinner tonight maybe I could wear my new dress, but I don't really care. We've got a lot of left-over carrots which I could easily warm up for you. Suit yourself, I'll be back later, tootsie wootsie puddin' and pie."

I still maintain that there ought to be some sort of school which a man could attend to get him somewhat inured to the married life which awaits him. It just isn't fair to spring things like lives on a man all of a sudden.

Sorry, have to dash. Jeanie is shrieking for me from the back yard which only mean that she's dressed up another one of her crackpot ideas. This time, I suppose it's either that she wants to put a bowl over my head and cut my hair at home or that we are to start giving vintage champagne to the dogs. The odds are even.

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Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He drove a white team of horses."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "stagnation"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Stagnation, staccato, stallwart, stallion.

4. What does the word "sollicitous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with qu that means "romantic to extravagance"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He drove a team of white horses." 2. Pronounce first syllable *kiss*, not *kiz*. 3. Stallwart 4. Eager to obtain something desirable. "Enjoy the present, whatever it be, and be no sollicitous about the future."

—Jeremy Taylor, S. Quixotic.

SUNDAY'S BROADCASTS

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