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Intellect Vs. Underbelly

News item: The Hazel Green center of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation has passed, unanimously, a resolution "against UNESCO."

News item: The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization study program has been banned in Los Angeles public schools by school officials.

The voice of the turtle is loud in the land, and the Lot's wives among us are legion.

There are many who would look back and linger, and many who would hesitate and delay, while history moves at jet-speed in a world in which "our racing technology has now suddenly brought within point-blank atom-bomb range at another a number of human societies that are still psychologically poles apart."

The heart of our difficulty is the difference in pace between the hare-swift movement of the scientific intellect which can revolutionize our technology within the span of a single lifetime, and the tortoise-slow movement of the subconscious underbelly of the human psyche, which knows no change of shadow of turning and is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

In truth, of course, the subconscious psyche does move, but at a rate that is infinitesimally slow by comparison with the scientific intellect; and the difference between these two rates of spiritual movement is the crux of the statesman's problem.

The signs of an "irrational conservatism" expressed by antipathy to the United Nations and other efforts to prevent a devastating world war through international cooperation have been increasing.

Discussing the East-West geographic proximity and spiritual isolation, Toynebee admits he "cannot yet foresee the day when the West and Russia will be able to live together as one flock with one shepherd."

Meanwhile, Toynebee urges "patience and mutual forbearance." Also, he urges that the free nations unite, with NATO a working basis for union of countries that are governing themselves democratically in our sense.

The title of Toynebee's compelling piece is "Intellect Vs. Underbelly"

"Men Must Choose;" and so they must—between one world or none, the hare or the tortoise, intellect or underbelly—with patience and mutual forbearance even for Lot's wives.—M.W.

A Place for the Pups

Once in a while an editor needs to sit down and talk over some aspects of the newspaper business with his readers. Today's explanation is occasioned by a card from Silverton which questions The Statesman's picture policy, thus:

"You put a serviceman's picture very small in some small place in your newspaper and when Mr. Adam's dog has a bunch of pups they are put in the front page in a large picture. Now, myself, I would put the serviceman a long, long way in front of Mr. Adam's pups. I would like to know why you do not?"

Well, we do, indeed. There is no question, of course, as to which intrinsically is most important, a man or a bunch of pups. Over the long run this newspaper has published a lot more man-pictures than dog-pictures. But, no matter how important we may consider the armed forces or any individual serviceman (who is naturally of prime importance to his own family), such concern could not be expressed simply by running servicemen's pictures on the front page, even if we published a great big one every day.

It is the same with the pups. If there were dog pictures every day, folks would soon get tired of looking at them.

What readers usually want, and what newspapers try to provide, is a change of pace now and then.

Generally, the news is pretty grim. This old world is full of aches and pains and sorrow; maybe we ought to run a black border around each page. And what news isn't bad is sometimes pretty dull. That's why most of us like to see humorous human anecdotes spicing the serious reports. That's why pictures of dogs or babies or pretty girls or cherry trees in bloom or snow-covered mountains appeal to us; they evoke a smile, lend a lift to the spirit, rest the eyes, refresh the mind and shift our perspective.

That bunch of pups or basket of kittens are often an editor's best friends. Make them yours, too.

Unfinished Business

Left on the desk for the new administration are various items of unfinished business. Among them:

- 1. Appeal of the Rosenbergs, condemned to death for espionage, for clemency.
2. Retention of John Carter Vincent, whose dismissal from the diplomatic corps was recommended by a loyalty board.
3. Prosecution of Owen Lattimore, charged with perjury.
4. What to do with criminal and civil proceedings against big oil companies accused of participating in an international cartel.

These are minor issues compared with Korea, NATO, Chiang Kai-shek and deflation-inflation. But they are full of thorns. Truman, and the country will watch to see how Ike handles them.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty



"Why can't you be satisfied with being a good provider... a kind husband and father... Why do you also have to be a 'handy man around the house'...?"

Comes the Dawn

State employees in the Public Service Building are threatening an all-out battle to the last fender with sign posters in the Capitol area.

First grumbles came early last week when "reserved parking for members of legislature" signs went up all around the sunken garden. Then came Friday afternoon. At that time under cover of subsversive rain the sign poster-uppers sneaked back and installed 30-minute parking only signs in the block fronting the PS building.

In his special spiel to the legislators Gov. Paterson mentioned that he favored bringing state income tax exemptions up to the federal level. So a sort of unofficial fathers' lobby made up of newsmen and other legislative personnel who have siblings has been formed to help ease the bill through. Unofficial head of this unofficial lobby is Sen. Paul Geddes of Roseburg, father of five.

Readers who ran out into the rain Tuesday morning and retrieved their soggy papers must have dried out over this scientific little news filler: "Many raindrops carry electrical charges, most of which have been shown to be positive." Shocking isn't it? We can hardly wait for that positive charge to be reduced, say, about 20 per cent.

State prison officials have had to resort to some tricky card filing nomenclature since the unauthorized departure recently of inmate Alvis O. Davis. Alvis caused no end of concern when he turned up missing last week. For a time authorities were not sure whether he was inside the walls hiding in the construction debris—or had stolen a guard's coat and hustled himself outside the walls unbeknownst to his hosts. So now the prison roster carries one Alvis O. Davis as AWOL, because it is uncertain whether Alvis has escaped or just been misplaced. The AWOL designation is a new one for the prison.

Josiah Wills, retiring after 34 years as Polk County School Supt., told a Dallas Chamber of Commerce meeting he was NOT going to follow in the footsteps of most retired persons, which he outlined as follows: First Year—Take it easy. Second Year—Take a trip. Third Year—Take medicine. Fourth Year—Take that long walk... Gene Malecki, former Salem resident and now state March of Dimes chairman, said he ran across this sage sign recently smack in the middle of that wide open spaces road between Ontario and Vale in Eastern Oregon: "Sagebrush is Free. Stuff Some in Your Car." Professional looking sign, too.

IT SEEMS TO ME

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responsibility, extending a lid without imperialist motive or forcing his ideas on other peoples. He laid down the principle of maintaining national strength as a bulwark to freedom and security. He proposed to make United Nations "not merely an eloquent symbol but an effective force." He declared that "the strength of all free peoples lies in unity, their danger in discord."

It was more than Eisenhower speaking. It was in truth the Voice—and the Mind and the Heart—of America. It was a compact, balanced presentation of the creed of the United States. On such a foundation the structure of our government has rested through the decades. It is reassuring to have it proclaimed anew to our people and to the world.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His lecture was pretty good and the message was sent all over the world."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Roquefort" (cheese)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hieroglyphic, hemmorage, hallucinations, hollyhock.
4. What does the word "laetrine" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fu that means "essential; basal"?

Your Income Tax--3! Uncle Sam Assists With Tax Arithmetic

(Third of six articles on how to make out your Federal Income Tax return.)

By FRANCIS J. KELLY AP Newscaster Writer WASHINGTON — Government experts will do the bulk of your income tax arithmetic for you if you are eligible to use Form 1040 A.

This single sheet, amber colored optional tax return form contains a list of simple questions such as your name, address, employer, number of dependents, and wages. You answer the questions and the Bureau of Internal Revenue will figure out your tax, sending you a bill for any amount not covered by withholding, or a refund, as the case may be.

Strict rules govern who may use this form, however. You may use a 1040 A if your total income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages subject to withholding, or of such wages and not more than \$100 total other wages, dividends and interest.

When to Use Long Form But you will have to use the more complicated Form 1040 return if you had any income from other sources, such as rents, annuities, royalties or a business; or if you claim status as the head of a household.

In reckoning your tax, the revenue bureau uses a table which takes account of your exemptions (\$600 each) and allows about 10 per cent of your total income as a deduction in place of charitable contributions, taxes, interest, extraordinary medical expenses, etc.

If your deductions run more than 10 per cent of your income it will pay you to use long-form 1040 and itemize them. If you are buying a home, and the interest payments on your mortgage run high, it may pay you to itemize them and other allowable deductions on the long-form.

It is impossible to do so on form 1040 A or 1040 when used as a short-form. The same holds good if you sustain a big loss from fire, flood, or theft, or have large medical expenses.

Choosing Your Form There are a couple of other reasons why you may find it desirable to use form 1040 in place of 1040 A. The same holds good if you sustain a big loss from fire, flood, or theft, or have large medical expenses.

Or, it may be that you want to know right away the amount of your refund or tax due, without waiting for the revenue director's office to figure it. In this case, short-form 1040 is your choice.

When you use short-form 1040, you find your tax from a table and write it in yourself. Long-form 1040 requires you to make your own computations. The long-form is required of all taxpayers whose income is \$5,000 or more.

Who Can File Jointly In general, married couples can save money by making a joint return. Be sure to put the name of both husband and wife at the top of the return, and both must sign it. If you make a joint return using Form 1040 A, the revenue bureau will figure your tax by both the joint and separate methods and bill you for the smaller amount.

You are entitled to make a joint return even if you didn't get married until Dec. 31, 1952, or if your spouse died anytime in 1952. But if you were divorced or legally separated on or before Dec. 31, you are considered single for the entire year.

Personal exemptions are im-

portant. Each cuts \$600 off your taxable income. Each taxpayer is entitled to one for himself, his wife, and each dependent close relative. The taxpayer gets an additional exemption if he is over 65, or blind; and a total of three exemptions if he is both blind and over 65. Those same extra exemptions apply to the taxpayer's wife.

You can't claim an exemption for a dependent if his or her income for 1952 was \$600 or more.

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