

## "Point Four" At Common People's Level

What is proposed by Norman Cousins, able editor of The Saturday Review of Literature — in his report to the State Department, after three months in India, Pakistan and Ceylon — is an extension of the famous "Point Four" policy (for technological assistance for "backward" nations) to the level of demonstration services to the common people in those lands.

In his call for doctors, nurses, farmers, mechanics and skilled people in every line of production to go and live among the people in "backward" countries, he is amplifying the old ideal of the "medical missionaries," whose aim was to try to heal men's minds and bodies before trying to save their souls. There is an old saying, often quoted at brides-to-be:

"The way to a man's heart is through his belly."

Mr. Cousins has much the same theory about "selling democracy." He is in Eugene as the principal speaker at the annual Matrix Dinner of University of Oregon journalists. His topic is "A Positive Strategy for Peace." It may seem strange that the editor of one of the world's foremost literary magazines takes the peace theme. He told us the other day:

"I'm a literary editor by chance rather than choice. Most of my training has been in the area of history and political science and sociology. I can't help feeling that 'belles lettres' will not be very important if they fail to understand and interpret the problems of our day."

Mr. Cousins is not the first man to return from the Orient with the idea that we cannot reach the masses in those countries by reaching down through our contacts with a few of their intellectuals. During the war, Professor Johnson, of Oregon State College, brought back a most interesting report of an animal husbandry mission which he led into China and Tibet, seeking to help with problems of food production. We recall some of his observations:

"I met many Chinese who had graduated from some of our best technical schools. With a few notable exceptions they aren't worth a damn when they get home. They run up against the customs of 'face.' An expert vet will sit on the fence and see an animal die because he must not inject the serum personally. He has a helper who has a helper who has a helper who has a helper 'til some ignorant coolie completes the mess."

(In a bandit-infested area in Tibet, Johnson's truck got stuck. Only when Johnson himself got out and put his shoulder under the wheel did any of the natives in the party feel that he could be given a lift.)

It is our belief that Mr. Cousins' proposal is extremely practical — IF the right kind of people in every line can be induced to undertake the work. Too often missionaries have turned out to be lazy people, much more concerned with their own comforts than with helping natives. The biggest problem in setting up such a program will be to find people who not only have the required skills, but the right attitude toward their work.

(The type of emissary who picks out the best house in the village and makes a great show of "brass" would never do for this work.)

There is no teaching so good as teaching by example. It is fundamental that the good teacher must be able to do anything he asks the pupil to do, and do it better. It also requires considerable tact. We have been told that in India it requires an ordeal of patience to get the tiniest corner of an acre to demonstrate the benefits of deep plowing, or an improved seed.

(That isn't entirely peculiar to India, either. We've seen O. S. Fletcher, our own county farm agent, having a tough time trying to convince a Lane county farmer that pollination is indispensable to a good cherry crop. There's always some stubborn guy who "still don't believe it".)

If the world is to be safe, the hungry must be filled, and the most important and most difficult part of the job is to teach them to help themselves. A "Point Four" program at village level would help.

## Distressing Case Of 15-Year Old Killer

Distressing is the only word to describe the murder of Mary Ellen Campbell in the rural area south of Cottage Grove. It was murder, nothing less. A 15-year-old boy, Elmer Belcher, admits the deliberate killing of the unfortunate deaf-mute neighbor girl "because youngsters at school teased him about her." On these bright days when he should be playing ball, Elmer sits in the county jail waiting for "the law" to decide what to do about him.

The chances are that when police and prosecutors, grand juries and trial juries and psychologists and "experts" have all had their say, Elmer will be taken to Salem to become one of those juvenile "subjects" Warden O'Malley was telling about in his speech to the "social workers" who were gathered here last week.

(Until or unless the state of Oregon creates an "intermediate institution" of some sort, he will probably be one of the colony of juveniles in the great "pen." There he will receive schooling of a sort, and he will lead a life of a sort. Manhood will come and go, and the years will drag out. There may be hope of a pardon, someday, when "the people" have forgotten. Some people have been known to create interesting and useful lives in prison. Not many!)

The weekend "sensation" will pass out of the front pages of the Register-Guard and other Oregon papers.

(And if you ask WHY we give so much space to such things we shan't alibi with any fancy reasons. You read it, didn't you? Did you also read Bob Frazier's many stories about our state institutions? Have you been keeping up with the news about the proposals for mental health clinics and many other programs and proposals which seek to answer the many riddles in human behavior — including war and peace?)

An eastern woman who served as city clerk for 38 years was given a watch. She deserves something for being willing to admit she's 38.

When you always take a long time to make up your mind, maybe you're short on material.

Women like to keep up with styles even if it makes them acquire new wrinkles.

There is one very nice thing about the serious floods we read about. They make us glad we contribute to the Red Cross.

When you're in love with a girl who's in love with a doctor, send her an apple a day.

The man who boasts of being self-made may be relieving his parents of an awful responsibility.

## Marquis Childs

### Decisions Await Election Outcome

WASHINGTON — Under a parliamentary system of government, the Truman administration would at this point of near collapse go out of office on a vote of no confidence. That would in all probability have happened months ago as the inability of the administration to carry out even rudimentary policy was demonstrated over and over again.

Under the American system, with its fixed term of four years for the chief executive, we shall go for nearly ten months with virtually no government at all. In this period the fate of the world may be decided, and decided by default.

On every hand problems of the utmost urgency call for decisions to be taken by a strong and resolute government. The Russians are showing definite signs of wanting to try to settle the major differences between West and East. Western strength is being rapidly eroded away in the Far East and the Middle East. What about Formosa? The future of Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces? The vastly expanded arms race in terms of weapons so fantastically destructive that most of us simply do not comprehend their true meaning for mankind?

NO ONE CAN HAVE any illusions that these basic issues will be faced up to. Yet against this background the present squabbles in Washington have an even more squalid look than they would have had in good old days when the functions of government could be suspended in Washington every four years without its mattering much.

Something like indifference is discernible in President Truman's attitude today. It is as though he had at last realized the extent to which he had allowed things to slip.

Last December he had an opportunity to clean up his administration. That could have been demonstrated to the public if he had dismissed the two cabinet officers in whose departments most of the scandals and rumors of scandal had centered. Those departments are, of course the Treasury and the Department of Justice.

But this would have meant firing the President's good friend, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, as well as Attorney General Howard McGrath. This the President obviously could not bring himself to do. When he tried in December to get rid of McGrath alone, he stirred a feud within the cabinet that had long been smoldering.

Resentment between Snyder and McGrath had grown up over responsibility for bribe-taking in connection with the tax scandals. This animosity had other overtones. As a prominent Roman Catholic, both McGrath and his friends had come to feel that he was being discriminated against by the "Missouri gang."

THEY WERE DETERMINED that the little group around Truman should not get away with dismissing McGrath and leaving Snyder in the cabinet. Other cabinet members reported that when McGrath's removal was rumored, prominent Catholics voiced their concern to the White House. In any event, McGrath was not let out at that time. But on the very day of the cabinet meeting at which most unexpectedly he expressed confidence in his attorney general, the President later told a visitor that he was still shopping for a replacement.

The trouble in the Department of Justice began before McGrath's appointment. It was Tom Clark, named by his friend, Truman, to be a justice on the Supreme Court, who appointed the weaklings and the corner cutters. Under Clark the deterioration was conspicuous.

But McGrath did nothing to remedy the situation. In fact, more often than not he did nothing at all. The Department of Justice became a shuttered house from which it was almost impossible to get information on even routine matters.

James P. McGrath comes to Washington with a good reputation. He may be able to do a badly needed housecleaning. Reports have persisted of bribery and influences in the offices of United States district attorneys in various parts of the country similar to that revealed among collectors of internal revenue. McGrath may move into this situation with speed and resolution. Or it can be drawn out piecemeal by the House committee starting to investigate the department.

MCGRATH SAYS HE hopes that Newbold Morris will talk with him about what he learned in spite of Morris' quite understandable resentment at the way in which he was fired. As for Morris, he has said privately that if anyone in Washington knows where the bodies are buried, it is FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. He can be expected therefore to endorse McGrath's approach to the task if it actually means that Hoover will be given full authority to act.

It all makes for good headlines. Certainly it helps the party out of power as the garbage collects on the Truman doorstep. It's good diversion at a time when many of us are craving diversion. But ten months of this political extravaganza may be a little long in view of the state of the world.

**"The Last Forty Days"**  
JESUS' TRIAL  
"Then led they Him unto the judgment hall."

John 18:28  
He stood before High Priest and all... His foes in Pilate's judgment hall... Their charges based on perjured lie... Demanded Pilate crucify... The One whom Herod and Annas agreed... Was innocent save for His creed... But Pilate washed his guilty hands... And yielded to the mob's demands... Although condemned without a trial... His plan prevails beyond denial.

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## In The Editor's Mail Bag

EASTER — And now that spring has come, meet, old people try to stretch their legs, the merchants show us Easter eggs. The young folks too begin to mate, and all the world to jubilate. These thoughts of Easter bring to mind, how Christ arose, and all mankind who cherish liberty and love, will then give thanks to God above, and hope the season will be fair, while farm boys play marbles in the street, and city do their share, to make our land a place of homes, where poverty and strife ne'er roam. Where good will all around us grows, and all the choirs sing Christ arose. But we should never once forget, that on the cross was paid a debt, that follows all the human race, since Adam fell from grace. This homeland of the brave and free, should sing the great Doxology.

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# DO YOU EVER SEE A BALDHEADED SHEEP?

You Men and Women Who Wash Your Hair More Than 5 Times a Year—Who Think You Know More Than Mother Nature—Who Comb Your Hair With One Hand and Throw It Away With The Other—You Girls Whose Hairs Has Been Dyed, Lyed, Burned, Turned and Tortured Until It Looks Like Overcooked Spaghetti—This Ad Is For You.

And, all you men and women who think long, naturally-waved and healthy hair is wonderful—it will pay you to read every word of this Ad.

Man at one time was a savage. His wants were few, his troubles many. His long hair kept falling over his eyes. One day a rain storm soaked his hair. He brushed it back and it stayed back. That started his downfall. Then, through the ages, man added rose water to make it smell sweet—then, included alcohol to keep it wouldn't always be wet. THAT DID IT! Many of his troubles were gone—so was most of his hair.

### WHY THERE ARE NO BALDHEADED SHEEP!

Mother Nature was kinder to sheep than to humans. She gave sheep curls, beautiful, natural curls and a NATURAL OIL to keep it that way. Yes, the sheep is the only God-created animal that grows hair, not furs, on the top of its head — same as humans. But sheep are smart. You never saw a sheep wash its hair. You never saw a sheep in a barber shop or beauty parlor, and you never saw a baldheaded sheep. Like the poor ignorant cave man, the sheep's problem is not GROWING hair, it's getting rid of it. If left uncured, it GROWS and CURLS.

### HOW TO MAKE A MILLION!

Give me 10c for every baldheaded man or woman in the country today and I'd be worth \$1,050,000,000. Where did all the hair go? Down the drain in the bath sink or tub it's gone—never to return. WOE IS YOU. The way they MURDER their hair, most humans don't deserve to have any.

### DON'T WASH YOUR HAIR ONCE A WEEK

The average woman washes her hair once a week — 52 times a year her hair is soaked, scrubbed, rubbed, scoured, rinsed and tortured or abused. Men laugh, YET THEIR hair gets a soaking every day in the shower or bath. Listen—there are 20 bald men to one bald woman, all because of this daily dousing, then adding tonic, grease, alcohol or oil—it's positively HAIR MURDER.

### THE SECRET OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Each single hair is smooth and flexible. Dirt doesn't get into it — dirt gets around it. All it takes to clean normal hair is to brush it. It's true washing does remove the dirt, but it also removes the natural oils that coat the shaft of the hair. THAT OIL MUST BE REPLACED. Don't use grease, pomade, or engine oil, use Nature's own lubricant, Lanolin. NIL-O-NAL is the closest you can get to pure Lanolin. All stickiness has been refined away—all odor removed. NIL-O-NAL is clear, greaseless—it is genuine animal-organic oil at its finest, ready for human use.



FOR LADIES

Put a little NIL-O-NAL in the palms of your hands and run over your hair. Massage down to the scalp. It isn't sticky, won't pick up dirt. Your hair will not crack, split or break off at the ends.

### ESPECIALLY FOR YOU GIRLS

If your hair is not naturally curly—if you want hair that holds a curl, even in the weather, do this. At night before you set your hair, rub a little NIL-O-NAL into the hair with your fingers. Your hair will dry into curls while you sleep. In the morning, remove curlers and brush.

### WHY DO COSMETICS "CONTAIN" LANOLIN?

Friends, here is the best Lanolin preparation on the market. All cosmetics have been tested away, all odor removed. Here, at last, is the secret of lovely, long, lustrous hair. And you want curls and waves that resist dampness, there's nothing like NIL-O-NAL. To wash your hair less—BRUSH IT! And when you do wash it, be sure to replace the NATURAL OIL on your scalp with hair, which keeps it healthy and beautiful. HERE'S EXCITING NEWS. NIL-O-NAL was originally priced at \$3.98, enough for two people for four months. The price was dropped to \$2.00. But, to introduce NIL-O-NAL in this locality, we have made arrangements with your druggist to sell you the original full two ounce jar for only \$1.25, plus tax. Use NIL-O-NAL 30 days or more. Then, if you aren't 100% satisfied with the results, return the unused portion for complete refund. This NOW. Go to your dealer with \$1.25, plus tax, for the full \$2.00 jar.

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## Canada Report Prosperous

### Neighbor Nation Reducing Debts

OTTAWA — (AP) — Canada's government had a \$300 million surplus at the end of the prosperous peace time year. In his annual report to the House of Commons, Finance Minister O. Abbott said the government had operated in the black for the sixth successive fiscal year, ended March 31.

The figure contrasted with figures from the States where the official estimate deficit for the ending June 30 is \$2.5 billion. However, the U.S. deficit won't run to more than \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000.

The Canadian surplus is greater than Abbott's estimate, but it was a low unofficial forecast for the year. On Dec. 31, the government had a balance of \$721,000,000. Abbott said he overestimated the government's income tax and excise duties. He reported the government had a total cash balance of \$390,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year to apply to the debt, which has reduced to \$77,600,000. Canada has paid \$2,344,000,000 in debts since the end of World War II.

## Convicts Get Grade Diploma

SALEM — (AP) — The State Penitentiary will give its first commencement exercises next Friday evening. Eleven convicts will get their grade diplomas.

Warden Virgil O'Malley said some of the 11 men could not write when they started courses two years ago. Gov. Douglas McKay will give the commencement address. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of education, also will speak. The 11 graduating convicts get a steak dinner before the ceremonies.

There now are 243 convicts rolled in the prison school.