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ly every branch of America's fast growing television industry has been forcest to a quick halt, pend pute. Involved are CBS, NBC, a been forced to a quick halt, pend ing the outcome of hearings held before the federal communica-tions commission. It has suddenly become appar-ent that the whole future of the industry depends upon what the FCC decides within the next few months. Probably never before

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TRUTH IN EDUCATION We are indebted to the Houston, Texas, school board for the discovery that, until recently, there was an author of a high school text on American civil government who had the quaint idea that school children should be kept informed on what is going on in their country. The Houston school board didn't quite agree and so the author's book was banned. That is how Oregon came to hear of it and Oregon, it is to be remarked. Oregon came to hear of it and Oregon, it is to be remarked, has especial interest in the fact that the author, until his re-tirement, was a member of the faculty of Oregon state college and in the further fact that the text has been used for years in upper division high school work in this state. There is, of course, nothing uncommon in the practice of periodic revision of school books. This one, "American Gov-ernment", by Frank Abbott Magruder, was given an annual overhaul, according to a publisher's note. As the result of one of these goings over the following materarath made its apparent that there was more de-mand for them than there was more de-mand for them th

of these goings over, the following paragraph made its appearance in the early part of the volume:

trance in the early part of the volume: The United States is called a capitalistic country, but it does not have pure capitalism. It has capitalism subject to increasing governmental control as our manner of living becomes more complex. The country is capitalistic with strong socialistic and even communistic trends. The postal system, power projects and progressive taxes are bits of socialism; and public free education and old age assistance are examples of communism—to each according to his need. That may the pay off as far as the Towas school direct

system, power projects and progressive taxes are one of a coording to his need. That was the pay-off, as far as the Texas school directors were concerned. With one faintly dissenting to the banned the book. The reason for the decision—it wouldn't be good for children to read such things; they might get a hankering after communism or socialism. That was merely telling the truth. America is well along the road to socialism (beyond that, communism is only a matter of degree); can we make it less the fact by ignoring it if. Are we to go on the theory that our children cannot stand the shock which a dose of facts will induce? Are they to grow, to become capable of thinking if they are protected from reading. The kind of color system the first of all perhaps there is a fut of color system the for the statist, the kinds of tubes, circuits and the stand. The kinds of tubes, circuits and the stand the proposed new makes a difference in the kinds of tubes, circuits and aborated the proposed new makes and the kinds of tubes, circuits and the stand. The kind of color system the Frest of all perhaps there is and to color system the form the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs more than anything else today. It is what the world needs mo

in the kinds of tubes, circuits and cabinets which are required. Nat-urally manufacturers aren't going to start making any great num-bers of sets until FCC gives its de-cisions. He described the proposed new theory of sight for the blind in a campus address, and elaborated on it in an interview. Krieg said a plate could be in-serted in a blind person's skull that it will become very noticeable anywhere. That makes the situation pretty desperate, doesn't it? It would be much more so if schools in general were to adopt the view that education cisions. serted in a blind person's skull What kind of color system is with "many" electrodes leading may be accomplished by withholding facts instead of impart-What kind of color system is used affects the production of sta-tion and studio electronics gear. This is holding up the manufac-ture of basic television equipment as well as construction of new sta-tions. ing them.

Suppose the book does say that our public (no, not free) education and our public (also very expensive) welfare programs are socialistic? Hadn't we better recognize it rather than to say it isn't so and that it can't be so because this is America? If the postal system is socialistic (personally we don't think this too good an example, but let it stand) shouldn't we be aware of it, and mightn't we as well turn back to article I of the constitution in which the congress is given power "To establish postoffices and postroads" and console ourselves with the thought that, after all, it is deep in the basic law of the land and not the theory of some wire-haired political futurist. If public power and progressive taxes (you know, the kind that keep getting higher and higher) are so-cialistic—and they are—let's face it, let our children face it. If this is what we and they truly want, or a danger that must be opposed at every point, there is at least a chance to arrive at an intelliment double the state of the tions. be opposed at every point, there is at least a chance to arrive at an intelligent decision with all the facts—these and others -plainly in view. Doled out bit by bit, some revealed and some concealed, there is too much likelihood that they may encourage in the American public a mental tolerance which will presently accept unmoved the dictatorship of top bracket socialism and with it the regimentation of action and of thought.

Let's admit that we are on the way. Let us ask ourselves if we are willing to continue on the way until we read the sign which says, "Dead End Road".

And so our compliments to Dr. Magruder for his matterof fact, entirely objective introduction into the pages of his book of a bit of latter day reality which should be recognized by all, especially by school children, for the reality that it is. The paragraph we have quoted is not in the earlier edition of the text which we have available and it is therefore that our gratitude goes out to the Houston school board for calling attention to it.

Having paid our compliments to the author, we must now withdraw them. The Houston story was hardly in type when a "follow" came over the wire from Corvallis. It seems that the most recent edition of "American Government" drops the naughty words from the paragraph that we thought was so to be commended for its honesty and forthrightness. The reference to "strong socialistic and communistic trends" be-comes a mush-and-milky, "certain cooperative trends". Then

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of the big fractors tending to hold the industry back. So far the hearings have only

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mand for them than there was broadcasting space in the ether available. FCC announced then

bility of providing more wave lengths on the ether band for tele casting. Whether or not to remove that freeze is another termove

that freeze is another issue now being taken up with the industry.

By Douglas Larsen

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## Out on the Farm By Ila S. Grant

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is the surprise element. And who doesn't love surprises? For instance, I never know when I start to town in the morn-BOARD'S ACTION RESENTED 
 Bend, Ore Oct. 26, 1949
 It has been my understanding that water is supposed to be turn ed into the ditches every 30 days during the winter. If this cannot the Arnold irrigation district. I am vitally interested in the action of the board of directors, who have dedided not to have a dedided when I star to town in the motion ing if Fill get there under my own power or if I'll have to hitch-hike. When we fell heir to the bright yellow chariot I affectionately call "The Lemon." I thought my



just exactly as much as they did before. KILLS HUGE MOOSE Lander, Wyo., Oct. 26 <sup>3</sup>0<sup>5</sup>-1, C. Spencer of Casper, Wyo., claimed a new world's record today after killing a moose with a 59-inch spread of antlers. The previous record was for a Skinch antler survey. In other words, last year every-body paid and some got water, and this year everybody pays, and

no one gets water. Why nor put it straight instead of beating around the bush and giving a totally false impression? 58-inch antler spread

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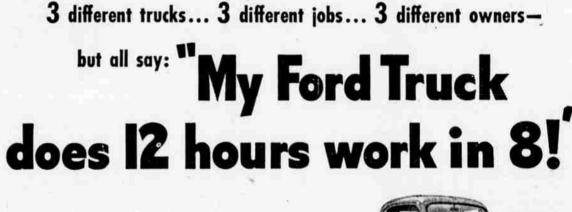
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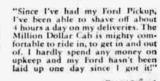
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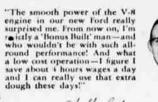




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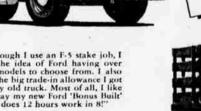
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Ro Apaka

FCC decides within the next few month or two, months. Probably never before There is very little compromise has the commission been faced which FCC can make. If it post-with the need to make such im pones color for a couple of years portant decisions so quickly. The or so it will involve the loss of more testimony they hear, the clearer it becomes to the commis-sioners that they must act sound-iem of obsolete sets enormous in the final decision. If it says color It is obvious that every week of is ready it has to decide on one elay will make it that much hard of the proposed systems. Allowing er for the young industry to get more than one to try to operate

follows the author's explanation, "Some of these trends are so old and so well-established that we seldom think of them as socialistic", somewhat after the Galileo manner.

The Corvallis story made no mention of how the altera-tions happened to be made. Perhaps Dr. Magruder really changed his mind on the subject or, again, a well wisher may have suggested that possibly he was getting just a bit too definite and hadn't he better draw in his horns a little? We can only guess. In some sections sales may be favorably affected, surely in Houston, Texas, where the substitution of soft, noncommittal words for those that meant something should guar-antee a raising of the ban. We shall go on hoping, however, that there was no expectation of favor back of the author's changes. Textbooks should not be written either to sell or to please. Their function is to tell the truth, not to hide it.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO (October 26, 1919)

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 The first heavy snow of the sea, son occurred last night, covering the ground in Bend to a depth of five inches.
 Between five and six million castern brook trout eggs will be taken from Elk lake this winter to be hatched in the hatchery, Pearl Lynes, superintendent, has to be hatched in the hatchery, Pearl Lynes, superintendent, has announced.

announced. D. H. Peoples and S. E. Roberts returned last night from a two-day hunting trip to Summer iake. They bagged 64 ducks and half a dozen geese. Eend high school defeated Prineville 13 to 12 in a game here Saturday. Brosterhous and Hell rich made the Bend scores. E. O. Logan has opened his candy kitchen in the basement of the Pringle building.

Bend's Yesterdays (From The Bulletin Files) TOASTMASTERS Paul T. Bogen had the role of master of ceremonies at last index meeting of the Bend Toast night's meeting of the Bend Toast masters' club, at a Trailways cof-fee shop dinner. Principal speak-

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