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Salem, Oregon, Saturday, July 30, 1949

"Our Santa Claus Complex"

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post, William Vogt, scientist and writer, author of the best seller, "Road to Survival," which painted a dark picture of the multiplying peoples and wasting riches of natural resources, questions the wisdom of President Truman's "bold new program" for developing the globe's undeveloped areas of the earth at American taxpayers' expense.

Under the title of "Let's Examine Our Santa Claus Complex," Vogt cites his own knowledge of people and countries gathered as chief of the conservation section of the Pan-American Union and in other jobs dealing wth the earth's resources and first hand study of the "undeveloped areas and backward people" of the world. He would supplant visionary utopian do-gooding with old-fashioned American horse-sense.

For many years, the author states, we have been making out technology and know-how available to people of other recountries, and cites the efforts of soil conservation service, ness the training of foreign students and the cooperative experiment stations abroad, the cooperation in health, education and agricultural projects under the leadership of that Nelson Rockefeller.

Then there is the sending of scientists, scholars, and ent Then there is the sending of scientists, scholars, and ent needs for technicians abroad by the state department, the financing develop ment are for a franslation and foreign publications of scientific work, are neglected to the exchange of student scholarships, and other uplift efter the extent that there is little, forts, none of which results could be characterized as providing what Mr. Truman calls "trumphant action against hunger, misery and despair." But that does not prevent many government agencies from "trying to jump into the trough with both feet." Vogt comments:

I was buying a train ticket a short time ago when a hard-

"No matter what programs develop, the president's proposal is certain to affect the American people for years to come. In the Atlantic Charter we expressed a pious hope for a world free from want, and our failure even to begin to realize this has resulted in bitter disappointment. Especially in Asia it is being used by the communists to turn millions toward the Red orbit. used by the communists to turn millions toward the Red orbit.

The ostentatious distribution of dollars and soft soap in Latin
America, and its virtual termination as soon as the war was
over, gave support to the cynical forecasts of our southern
neighbors that we were trying to buy them merely because
we needed them. At the moment, in many parts of the world,
to put it mildly. In a very real sense, Mr. Truman's plan is a
means of making good on the Atlantic Charter. We cannot
afford to fail again. If our foreign activities sumble, as often
in the past, we may do more harm than good and raise once
more a crop of resentment against a rich and powerful nation."

He turned to me and said:
"Tve worked hard for 35
base when have denied ourselves the things others seemed to entop ut it mildly. In a very real sense, Mr. Truman's plan is a
joy in order to be able to retire
now and travel and do many of
the things we always wanted so
much to do."

I read in the next morning's

The man who waits until he
has established his financial security before contributing to the
support of churches and hospitals and charity, will miss the
things others seemed to enion and travel and do many of
the things we always wanted so
much to do."

I read in the next morning's

There are about 1.5 billion people living with standards far below ours concentrated in the "undeveloped" areas. Africans are 95 percent illiterate, East Indians and Chinese 85 percent. These people are dominated by ancient super-stitutions and beliefs and extreme conservatism and resent efforts to "improve" them and often oppose efforts of do-gooders. Witness the reaction of Mexicans against our eforts to stamp out cattle diseases.

In addition the arrogance of Americans is deeply resented, for these undeveloped areas have developed their own cultures in which they find satisfaction. The author

"One of the problems that should give the American citizen, already staggering under the load of taxes and the national debt, a healthy skepticism is the possible place of loans in the Point IV plan. Government in vast undeveloped areas is unstable, corrupt, devoted largely to exploiting its subjects, and often already overburdened with debt and with little prospect of solvency. In some countries, millions of dollars are already in default to American investors. Are we, in the name of philanthropy, to push additional millions down the same rathole?"

The greatest danger, Vogt thinks, may lie in speeding up population increase. At the current rate of increase, Latin America will double its population in 40 years. India increased by 15 percent in 9 years, Java jumped from 4.5 million to 46 million in two centuries, and proportionate increases are shown in Africa. The Asiatics have increased 40 percent per decade through the last three decades, and Egypt has grown 500 percent in 100 years, but growth. And production cannot be increased to meet the a national meeting of county officers at Oakland, showed up at his with a fast comeback and he growing demand.

A Line Is Drawn, But Where?

What's this "danger line" that Secretary of State Acheson placed on the map of Asia?

He describes it generally as a zone beyond which any yet. And fur-Communist advance would become a threat to American ther than that security. He didn't specify an exact location, according he showed to reports of his appearance before a house foreign affairs last night at the committee. The committee is considering the bill to give Santiam be a n arms aid to friendly nations.

But what happens if the communists cross the line? How does the United States plan to back up its threat in it. He wanted to get back of retaliation if Chinese hordes, move across, say, the borin time for the big bean feed der of China with Indo-China?

In one way such a "line" is a good thing. It calls the attention of the United States to a critical situation across had down in California was the Pacific. But, to those in the western part of the na- those butter beans and I the Pacific. But, to those in the western part of the nathod butter beans and I want tion, this drawing of a danger zone is so late in coming to ed to get back where I sould Square a block south of Marion area that areal bean once more." an area that should have had such a "line" drawn imme- eat a real bean once more." diately after World War II.

The western states remember vividly the war in the rient. Apparently the eastern states are still considering the recent war in the Pacific as strictly a sideshow. Washington, D.C., is, anyway.

And Acheson's testimony before the committee acknowl- that a worker who takes time edges this belated recognition of a situation equally as off to get married and gets fired dangerous to the nation's security as Europe This is gathered from the members Acheson mentions as being added unemployment compensation. It to a strategy board considering the line-drawing. Both added, however, that such a matto a strategy board considering the line-drawing. Both are reputable men from New York state. Where, however, is representation from the west coast?

If there is such a danger line in existence, mention of it should not be casual in a house committee investigation, are notice is certainly not mis-Mention of it should be made so the nation knows what commitments it is making in the Orient. The speed of events may possibly catch the Unitel States unprepared for a "crossing of the line." Then what happens?

Acheson's "danger line" needs further explanation.



THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

Don't Wait Too Long to Buy Day-to-Day Ticket to Happiness

BY REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Rector B: Fau's Episcopal Church

There would be little progress in any sphere of activity without er words, we are bolstering the lanning ahead. The future needs must be taken into consideraeconomy of an Iron-Curtain common in any building program, whether the program has to do country at the sacrifice of our planning shead. The future needs must be taken into considera-tion in any building program, whether the program has to do with building

homes, lives, ca reers, or busi-

But it someemphasis is put on building for the future, pres-ent needs for

He turned to me and said:

Many of the comforts of life and some of its pleasures, which he day by day denied himself and his family, could have made his life fuller, happier and prob-ably a much longer one. 50,000 tons of corn wer for 50,000 tons of rye.

It is a mistake to think that old age is the only glorious time of life. There surely is something to be said for spring and summer! Living is a day by day business not something to be "kept in wraps" until some fa-vorable time when one may choose to use it.

future, of course. We should have an eye on the life beyond. I was buying a train ticket I do believe in a heaven after a short time ago when a hard-death. But it is a mistake to working business man whom I overlook the possibility of find-knew well, stepped up to the ing heaven day by day right window and bought two tickets here on earth.

He turned to me and said:
"I've worked hard for 35 has established his financial seyears and saved my money. My wife and I have never taken a trip together in all these years. But we have denied ourselves the things others seemed to en-

I read in the next morning's until after retirement, may miss paper an account of this man's the greatest satisfaction in day adelphia lived up to its traditions sudden death. It was doubly sad by day living and discover, at by founding the first internative by day living and discover, at by founding the entire countries of the same and t because he never did enjoy the last, that he has walted to buy

Child Takes Lightning in Stride

Arkansas City, Kan. @P. Little Linda Allen, 6, slept when lightning struck very close. The child escaped injury as a lightning bolt passed through her bed, tearing a foot rest off a chair at the foot of the bed but failing to disturb the

Auto Looked Good to Dobbin

Gig Harbor, Wash. (4).—The horse and buggy days are still around, but Ol' Dobbin was glad to see ar automobile. The horse, belonging to John Carrier, fell into a 12 by 12 foot tank when planking gave way as he tried to walk across. Two auto wreckers hauled him out,

Loyalty

By DON UPJOHN

County Judge Grant Murphy, who with Mrs. Murphy has been the misery of the masses has outstripped population taking a vacation trip in California coupled with attendance at er Xavier Cugat is a handy man

offices a little ahead of the exnected time Saturday. In fact he wasn't expected back for about a week festival at Stay-ton his old home



town. It seems that's the catch over there so jumped the gun. "Ugh." said Grant, "all they

Trenton, N. J. (P)-New Jer- delights. sey gave love and matrimony a boost today. The state division of employment security declared is definitely entitled to receive rimonial-minded worker must have given advance notice of his plans to his boss. Taking time off for marriage after appropri conduct, the division held.

We've had a lot of inquiries about that ladder which is attached to the top of the honor

roll board at the courthouse carrying the names of veterans of
the late war. It seems this was
the Cherry

This was proved not long ago
in Lima, Peru, where Cugat and put up just before the Cherry festival so the firemen could show some of their stunts. The county court was given assurance it would be taken down "the next day after the festival."

It's still there. That "next day after the festival is turning out to be the longest day in the stream of the str to be the longest day in the erican tour.

gion program which will be used with the Legion convention here ribboned, and perfumed. The elaborate American Lenext week is really a nifty affair. But the mapmaker who out in the map of Salem got Marion which we hope won't be too confusing to the Legionnaires seeking surcease in its umbrageous Maybe his will serve to keep their feet on the right path.

As one of the Legionnaires re- identes. Legion conventions sets the town are enthusiastic about the lady in it last March. upside down anyway so what's who more and more rules their the harm in turning one of the country—Senora Peron—lasped public parks topsy turvy?

home before it ran out,

U. S. Army Seeks to Swap Corn for Polish Rye

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington-The senate watchdog committee is investigating a deal whereby the army plans to acquire 300,000 tons of Polish rye from behind the Iron Curtain. The deal includes the British, who have been trading with

Poland and have thereby acquired 300,000 tons of Polish rye as part of their trade agreement.

Jersey.

partner.

Wyo., for a rest.

Two months ago, Alexander was offered the army's No. 2

post by secretary of the army Gordon Gray, his former law

then slipped off to encampment

Several weeks went by, but for some strange reason there

was no announcement of the

appointment. Suspecting that

Hague was pulling wires to block him, Alexander put through a long-distance call to

Secretary Gray,
"If Hague has to O.K. this
appointment, then I'm not interested," he declared.
He was assured that Hague

was in no better standing with the White House than with the people of New Jersey.

Nevertheless, the story of Al-

ed to the press, dubbing him as

Alexander accepted.

The British people don't eat much rye, but the German people thrive on it. And, since rye is cheaper than wheat, the U.S. army is satisfied to feed the Germans as much rye as they will make the control of the army, has been tagged by certain newspapers as a boss mans as much rye as they will have been the composite in the Advantage of the army. opposite is true. Actually, Alex-at.

U. S. millers, realizing this, ander has been leading the re-volt against Boss Hague in New

bought up sev-eral million bushels of Canadian rye off their hands for fear of discouraging U.S. rye production. This leaves American millers holding the rye bags. Meanwhile

however, the U Drew Pearson

army still needs more rye for Germany and is now bartering U.S. corn to the British for Polish rye. Though the deal is being made with Britian, the effect is to take rye off the hands of Polish millers while American millers are still holding the bag. In oth-

NOTE-The army made one other deal with Britain for Polish rye last winter. At that time 50,000 tons of corn were traded

TALE OF TWO CITIES

In two widely separated Amer-ican cities, two attempts are being staged at encouraging people-to-people friendship—the only sure way to prevent war.

In Philadelphia - is located New Jersey. hoose to use it. the oldest international house We should have an eye on the in the country, established to house and encourage foreign OPEN FORUM students to the United States.

In Jacksonville, Alabama-is located the youngest interna-tional house in the country, established for the same purpose vigorously protest that our homes should be so described by memand objective. bers of a committee who probably have never seen the inside

Jacksonville is a small town-10,000. It has no great of our units . . . We haven't the local industries, no wealthy tax- narrow, dark and rubbish and responsible for the article on the paying population, but a popu- garbage-laden stairways of the front page of the Capital Journalion which, living inland, does- slums, nor are our units airless. money to build its own interhave seen . . . houses and apartnational house for foreign students

Philadelphia, third largest being slums than any apartment in the U.S.A., is called "the being slums than any apartment in the veteran's housing unit... delphia lived up to its traditions by founding the first international house in the entire country. But now, slow, sleepy Philadelphia lived up to its traditions by founding the first international house in the entire country. But now, slow, sleepy Philadelphia lived up to its traditions by founding the first international house in the entire country. But now, slow, sleepy Philadelphia, third largest being slums than any apartment in the veteran's housing unit... Admittedly some of the residence of the province of the residence city in the U.S.A., is called "the the city of brotherly love." Philby founding the first interna-itonal house in the entire counhis ticket to happiness too late! try. But now slow, sleepy Phil- grounds around their apart-adelphia feels less brotherly. Its ments, but the majority of us international house has already cut its budget, begun to fire personnel, while down in Alabama the Jacksonville foreign students project is going strong.

GORE CELEBRATES

Congressman Albert Gore of Tennessee celebrated his vic-tory over the Brannan Farm tory over the Brannan Farm for prices of real estate to come up, as the verification of the most jubilant guests was Tom Hitch, president of the Tennessee farm burdent of the Magazine to Salem's housing problems, not to Salem's housin

help defeat the Brannan Plan, and we don't appreciate it when copy of the American Legion a group of big-shots get together Magazine will be available, as and carelessly call our dwellings will that of many other membrat Gore's action will cost Tenintat Gore's action will cost Tenintat Gore's action will cost Tenintat Gore's action will cost Tenintation to any citizen or any terested in such a project, and group of citizens in the city of I will be glad to answer any insulation to come to our apartment and inspect it. This invitation is when the company of the American Legion as group of citizens will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will that of many other membrates will be available, as will that of many other membrates will be available, as will

CUGAT'S COMEBACK

Suave, Cuban-born bandleadalso knows his Latin-American

One of the saxophonists' wives had a pomeranian dog in her girl was making an affectionate fuss over her pet, while a group of Argentines at the next table

looked on in patient disgust. Finally one of the latter remarked in loud tones: "Some people raise dogs instead of children.' Fixing the speaker with a

level stare, Xavier Cugat snap-ped: "Yes, and some countries have presidentas instead of pres-The Argentines, few of whom

into red-faced silence.

Johnson said his car was leaking oil and he was hurrying

The judge said \$50 and six months probation.

Speeding Excuse Falls Flat Detroit (UP)-Judge John D. Watts was not impressed by do not require witnesses," Co-William Johnson's excuse for speeding. hen observed cautiously

BY GUILD

Wizard of Odds



POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Secret of 326 Years Kept From Women of Family

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)—The Avedis Zildjian family has held a secret for 326 years.

"We don't tell it to the women," said Zildjian. exander's appointment was leak-ed to the press dubbing him at tells it only to a Hague lieutenant. Significant and in time he ly, it was leaked by Hague forces tells it to his

in order to give the impression eldest son, that he still rates high in Wash-NOTE—The Anti-Hague fac- cret."

In Defense of Vets' Housing Unit

To the Editor: I, as a resident of the Veterans' "slum" housing,

apartments . . . are. We thing for its veteran population,

ments that come much nearer to program such as explained in the

ject, in our estimation, is the ple of Salem to follow suit.

banks, construction firms, and

and anyone who reads this ar-

ticle can understand how simple

tradesmen of Painesville

In

You don't have to age a saxophone. You do a cymbal—it has to be mellowed like a good wine. These musical noise-makers

are as old as the Bible, but the Zildjian family has been manu-NOTE—The Anti-Hague

NOTE—The Anti-Hague

by Alexander, has been plotting
to read Hague out of the democratic
controls most of the democratic
candidates running for office in
New Jersey.

That doesn't

So und like
much of a secret—but the cymbal loy of tin, copper and silver.

Through the centuries, the family developed almost a world monopoly in the manufacture of cymbals. They still dominate it,

"It is easy to analyze the al-loy we use," said the current Avedis Zildjian, "But no one can put it together—and some of the biggest metal companies in the country have tried." Zildjian, a 59-year-old Arme-

nian who came to this country in 1909, has done more than any other single man to make the musical world cymbal-minded.

"When I started, the bands only used one kind of cymbal— a heavy one," he said. "Now we have 171 models in different weights and sizes."

His 12-man factory at Quincy, Mass., now turns out thousands of cymbals yearly. The work is all done by hand, and it takes 45 days to turn the rude metal ingots into sounding brass. They must be hand-hammered from four to six times.

"It isn't easy to hammer cymbals," said Zildjian. "It takes a man at least six year sto be-come skillful."

best thing that has happened for the benefit of the veterans in be just as glad of the oppor-salem. It has given them an opportunity to reside under comportunity to reside under comportunity to reside under comportant to reside under com The cymbals then are stored in vaults anywhere from six months to 20 years until each reaches its proper resonance. Zildjian now has 40,000 in the process of aging.

"And they have 40,000 different tones," he said. "Find two that are alike and I'll give you \$1,000—and the cymbals, too. In 45 years in this business I've never heard two that sounded exactly alike."

It is this variance in tone that accounts for the volume of the cymbal business. Professional drummers collect them like postage stamps,

"Harry Edison, the cymbalist for Toscanini, has three chests full—about 200," said Zildjian. Zildjian last year also began to manufacture gongs, and he

says he is the first man outside China to do so. It took him six months to make the first one. Now he is turning them out in 27 weights and sizes.

How long does a cymbal last? "A hot drummer like Gene Krupa wears out a cymbal in two months," said Zildjian, "In Guy Lombardo's band, which

LOOK WHAT HUSBAND BROUGHT!

Airplane Takes Form of Stork to St. Louis Woman

St. Louis, July 30 U.B .- For a long time to come, an airplane will look like the stork to Mrs. Rollie McDowell.

Mrs. Rollie W. McDowell became a mother for the first time

Thursday afternoon when a TWA transport landed at Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport with her husband and two children he had adopted in County Cork. Cohen said a will would require witnesses to be legal in
Britain, and he understood the when McDowell and the childpaper in the bottle was not witren, four-months - old Patricia
ne nad adopted in County Cork,
children in Cork City and said,
children in Cork City and said,
the children in Cork City and said,
children in Cork City and said,
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children in Cork City a

Frances and Michael James, ings a secret from his four-years-old, got off the plane. however, intending to surprise Rushing to them, she tried to her when he got home.

Rushing to them, she titled a same time.

So completely unprepared was embrace the youngsters and her Mrs. McDowell that she was out

husband at the same time. Mrs. McDowell that she was out McDowell, who with his at-shopping last night for bed, clothtorney, Michael Ebeling flew to ing bottles and food for the Ireland 16 days ago, found the youngsters.

FANTASTIC ANGLES TO CASE

take an interest in the appear-

ance of our humple dwelling.

The Veterans Housing Pro-

Message in Bottle Stirs Interest in Huge Fortune

London U.B.-A London lawyer voiced regretful doubt that a message washed up in a bottle on a San Francisco beach would give him*half a \$12,000,000 Singer Sewing machine fortune.

extended especially to the men 1110 S. 18th St., Apt. 2, Salem

Barry Cohen, 84, read with be- Daisy Alexander, the late heir-The ess to the Singer millions.

The word of a will drifting around the world to the San Francisco beach was no more fantastic than many another angle of the case. Cohen caimly proposed to wait and see before celebrating.

Even if the will is what it purports to be, Cohen said, it would hardly slice the melon between him and Jack J. Wurm, 55, of Palo Alto, Cal., who stubbed his toe on the mysterious bottle and found the message

nessed properly. "Perhaps there are some states in the United States which

This revenue from Singer Sewing Machine stock is esti-

mated at \$160,000 a year.

Barry Cohen, 84, read with interest but no apparent elation a California report of the chance discovery of the purported will of the fabulous and eccentric Daisy Alexander, the late heirests to the Singer millions.

The word of a will drifting On the rough brown wrapplays softer music, a cymbal is good for at least two years. "But in the Metropolitan Opera orchestra the cymbalist only goes 'crash, crash, kermy attorney, Barry Cohen, and plunk' maybe three times a the finder of this bottle." It was signed "Daisy Alexander."