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A DECLARATION

"He has made judges dependent
on his will alone for the tenure of
their offices and the amount and
payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of
new offices, and has sent hither
swarms of officers to harass our
people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times
of peace, standing armies, without
the consent of our legislatures.

For imposing taxes on us without
our consent;

We, therefore, the representatives
of the United States of America
declare that these colonies are, and
of right ought to be, free and
independent states. . . . And for the
support of this declaration . . . we
mutually pledge to each other our
lives, our fortunes and our sacred
honor."

Next Tuesday will be the
Fourth of July, the 186th one
since 1776 when the embattled
colonists along the eastern seaboard
of America took definite
issue with King George of England.
How many Americans dig
out a copy of the Declaration of
Independence and read it on that
holiday we have no idea. It is not
a popular bit of any radio or television
program.

The cares that lift the modern
Fourth of July have to do
with getting to the lake before
all the parking is taken, whether
to have swiss on rye or ham on
wheat, and who is ahead in the
national league. These seem rather
uncomplicated problems compared
to the 27 specific complaints
mentioned in the declaration
in which our forefathers set
themselves free from England.

These gentlemen who came together
to protest were mad
enough to do something about it,
which is the proper way to be
mad. We wonder how long it will
be before their descendants get
mad enough to take issue with
some of their ills.

"ILL BURY YOU"

We don't exactly know what
Khrushchev has in mind when
he says he will bury the United
States. What the words mean to
him has not been explained and
they may be no more ominous
than the shouts of teen agers
who encourage their athletic
teams to "lobber" the rival from
across the county.

In any event we are not much
concerned over the threat. History
shows that few nations have
been buried by another nation.
That isn't what becomes of nations.
Nations rise in power when
they evolve some superior system
of society or of economics that
liberates the many resources of
their citizens and causes them to
rise to greater heights than
know before. Nations are famous
for different things, for war, for
invention, for material gain, for
art, for literature, for adherence
to religion. Nations decline when
their society becomes such that
there is no longer stimulation
for the citizens.

It is axiomatic that nations are
built from the spirit of citizens.
Good citizens make good governments
and the reverse and strong
citizens make strong governments.

The United States is not going
to be buried by Mr. Khrushchev
unless it digs the grave itself
and leaves its filling to Mr.
K and his Russians.

That seems likely to happen.
We are wasting our capital
resources at a startling rate and
have trained the people to demand
from government more
than they earn. Legislators vote
government funds to insure
re-election and the once seemingly
unlimited wealth of the country
is being used in frivolous ways
to pander to the wishes of the
articulate poor in spirit.

Mr. Khrushchev is not our
greatest worry. If he or one of his
successors throw dirt in our face
it will be because we loosened the
dirt first.

GIVE AWAY BLUES

The city of Newburgh, New
York has seceded from the welfare
state and declared its independence
from the expensive laws thrust
upon it by the federal government.

Five percent of the population
is on relief so the city fathers
made some new rules to the effect
that no one not handicapped
can get relief for more than
three months, vouchers instead of
cash will be given for payment,
allotments to a family shall in no
case be larger than the salary
of the lowest paid city worker,
mothers of illegitimate children
can draw no more pay for more
such offspring, able bodied men
shall work 46 hours a week. Newburgh
made quite a declaration of
independence itself.

The boss man said 95 per cent
of the citizens were spending a
third of their taxes to support
five percent.

HOLIDAY

A lot of fish will be caught, a
lot of beer will be drunk, a lot
of backs will be burned in making
of the coming holiday. There
will be some sleeping done, the
best of it in the day time; gallons
and gallons of gasoline will
give up its odorless energy to
propel people from here to there
and many will live on snatches
of food entirely inadequate at any
other time.

That is what Americans do on
holidays and wonder of wonders
they say they like it. Millions
will leave comfortable homes
where the davenport is soft
and almost luxurious and go lay
on the drying grass and think it
is royal fun; some will sit in the
sand who would not touch dirt
in any other form; small boys
will swim and dive who eschew
water in wash bowls.

Americans are bored, tired of
what they are doing, anxious for
any change of scene and occupation.
What they do on holidays
would be unbearable as a steady
way of life. Maroon a city matron
on a mountain lake with a bunch
of screaming hungry kids and
she would go off silently in the
woods to escape. But on a holiday
it is great fun. Make a city dweller
earn his bread by walking half
as far in a day as he does fishing
some stream and he would call it
slave labor. But it makes a wonderful
Fourth of July.

Oddly they seldom remember
it. Next year there will be dispute
about whether it was last year
or two years ago that Johnnie
fell off the gate and broke his
arm on a holiday and unless
someone was thoughtful enough
to date the innumerable pictures
no one will remember what year
they went to the beach with the
Jones to whom they have not
spoken since.

It's a great life, the very best
any of us have ever lived, and
while it isn't necessary to be a
little wacky it does help explain
some of the dizzier periods.

SATISFACTION

A reader has sent us a clipping
from one of the little magazines
that tells about the spiritual
satisfaction one woman
achieved by baking bread. Sounds
simple although nothing dealing
with the spirit is simple in these
days when emphasis is on the
material.

We have developed a civilization
in which nearly everything
is done by machinery and in
plants so big that no individual
can feel much personal interest
in it. In a bakery the mixing is
done by the scales and the kneading
by machine and the ovens are
automatic. No single employe can
feel responsible for a loaf of the
product.

That is true of nearly every
other thing we use. Milk goes
through a dozen operations and
no child is taught respect for
Bossey that gave the milk he
drinks. It is a most impersonal
civilization. No one is really
responsible for anything or to anyone
and everyone is as cold as a
Greenland oyster.

Frustrated by inability to get
connected with life this woman
went to making bread. She, herself,
alone, without benefit of
gadgets was doing something
for her family. She wasn't a cog
in a machine; she was a person.

The same thing may be responsible
for some peculiar actions.
We may raise gardens so that we
have something of our own to
put on the table. It may cost more
than some of the same from the
store, but this is ours. We grew
it. We are important to ourselves
because we did something
instead of taking a product off a
rack as a machine might do.

There is reason to believe that
this civilization has failed to encourage
us to be people and certainly
nothing is more important
to human kind than to be individuals;
useful, helpful, a part of the
human race, loved, respected.

INSECTS MAY BE THE
ONES THAT BURY US

Man may eventually win a
clear-cut victory over insects—
but it won't be easy.

Oregon State scientists, probing
the secrets behind insect resistance
to sprays, are uncovering
built-in defense mechanisms
in insects which automatically
change poisonous substances into
harmless materials.

Man, himself, has about a dozen
of these protective mechanisms
against poisonous materials
and evidence shows that insects'
defense barriers may be the same
or similar.

These defenses are normally
occurring body chemicals that
react with poisonous substances
to make them less toxic. For ex-

ample, glucose or blood-sugar, is
the starting point of one of the
detoxifying substances in man.

Build-up of insect resistance to
DDT is a prime example of how
chemical science has managed to
keep only a few paces ahead of
pests before the defense mechanisms
adjust and neutralize the
chemical. Latest approach by
OSC researchers is an attempt to
identify these insect mechanisms
with radioactive naphthalene.

Dr. L. C. Terriere, OSC agricultural
experiment station biochemist,
says naphthalene— the mothball
chemical—was chosen because
it can be made radioactive rather
cheaply. Also, researchers have
previous experience in tracing
naphthalene and its reactions in
rats and rabbits.

Common houseflies are being
used for OSC tests since they are
easily reared under laboratory
conditions and because they have
long been one of man's most
persistent pests.

The researchers have found
that flies injected with radioactive
naphthalene neutralize and
excrete the toxicant in nine or
more different forms within a
few hours after injection. Now
they hope to learn what specific
mechanism is strongest against
naphthalene.

Next step will be to relate
other mechanisms to specific
toxants. The ultimate goal of
course, is to understand how each
of the defense mechanisms functions
and to develop chemicals
against which insects are defenseless.

CANNED PEACHES
SHOULD BE PLENTIFUL

Shoppers should see special
lower prices on canned peaches,
apricots and apples in the next
two months, according to OSC
food marketing specialists.

Stocks of canned peaches, especially
the 2 1/2 can which contains
about 3 1/2 cups, are at a
record high. In the frozen fruit
line, peaches, apricots, apples and
blueberries are also abundant.

Other expected foods in good
supply for April and May are listed
by the specialists.

Fresh grapefruit, low-priced
and high-quality, is a timely suggestion
for breakfast fruit, salads
or desserts. Rhubarb and fresh
strawberries, making seasonal
spring appearances, continue to
lower in price.

Favorable prices are noted on
both beef and pork. Specialists
say that high quality beef cuts, especially
rounds and chunks, are

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noted on loins, fresh hams and
shoulder roasts and steaks.
Frozen turkey is being featured
at prices below a year ago. Those
labeled "turkey," "hen turkey" or
"tom turkey" should be cooked
longer than "young" birds and
with some sort of moist heat—
steamed in the oven or simmered
the specialists suggest.

CAMPING MORE CROWDED
IN STATE PARKS

Groups reserving camping areas
in Oregon's state parks will be
required to make a five dollar
deposit with their request this
year, according to State Parks
Superintendent Mark H. Astrup.
The change, approved by the
State Highway commission at its
January 27 meeting, is designed
to reduce instances of areas being
closed to the public for the use
of a group, then the group failing
to use the reserved facilities.
Under the present policy, groups
must consist of 20 or more campers,
and the deposit will be applied
to the 25 cent per night, per person,
camping charge. No charge is
made for picnic use or reservations,
nor will the deposit be required
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note saying the enclosed money
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Hall. We returned the lost
money with 300% interest!
From where I sit, people are
pretty wonderful. I see it in a
lot of little things. For instance,
my neighbor always has a cold
glass of beer on hand when he
invites me over for dinner—
though he prefers tea with his
meals and has for years. His
gesture is not only generous but
tolerant, too... both are valuable
assets to be "found" in
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In a further move to give better
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and permits has been transferred
from the main office at Salem to
the five district offices located
in Portland, Salem, Coquille,
Bend, and La Grande. Reservation
and permit requests coming in
to the main office are being
referred to the appropriate district.
Checks or money orders
for group camping reservations
should be made out to Oregon
State Highway Department.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
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2:45 Church School
Classes for all age groups.
11:00 a. m. Church Service
Mac Hall reports on the 173rd
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
THE STATE OF OREGON FOR
SHERMAN COUNTY
DORIS LORRAINE PRICE, )
Plaintiff, )
vs. )
ROBERT L. PRICE, )
Defendant. )
NO. 3070
SUMMONS

To Robert L. Price, Defendant.
IN THE NAME OF THE
STATE OF OREGON: You are
hereby required to appear and
answer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled
suit, on or before four weeks
from the date of the first publication
of this summons, and if
you fail to so appear, for want
thereof, the plaintiff will apply
to the Court for the relief
demanded there, to-wit, for a
decree of this Court dissolving the
bonds of matrimony heretofore
and now existing between plaintiff
and the defendant.
This summons is served upon
you pursuant to an order made
by the judge of the above entitled
court on the 8th day of June,
1961, which order prescribes the
time for the publishing of this
summons as once a week for four
successive and consecutive weeks
and requires you to appear and
answer the complaint herein
four weeks from the date of the
first publication of this summons.
The date of the first publication
of this summons is the 16th day
of June, 1961.

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Attorneys for Plaintiff
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