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**IMPORTANT THINGS**

All that is necessary for man to do to remain on this earth is to find food and shelter and procreate himself.

Look what he has done with the simple concept of existence. He has built himself cities and permitted a majority of the citizenry to exist in them, doing little of basic value. A city is a sort of social and economic disease for which there is no cure but a depression so severe its residents must go into the country to engage in production of food for themselves.

Farmers produce grains, meats, vegetables and other foods for which they are paid what the dealers determine. Farmers get about three cents a pound for wheat which is sold for 30 cents when made into bread. No important addition of proteins, carbohydrates or vitamins takes place. In the form of breakfast food the increase in price is greater. The city provides the work of changing the wheat into products that are easier to eat. But if one chews a handful of wheat instead of breaking his fast with Wheaties and toast he would be as well fed.

If we continue our downward course as a nation and reach the eventual end of all dictatorships we may have to get back to the important things. Our civilization is perhaps the most artificial the world has known and certainly the far greater part of our income goes for things that are not important to us physically, however, they might exalt our pride, our ease, our social standing.

Oh, sure, no one wants or expects to live on the mere essentials. No one ever does, but some people are doing it in some some place on the earth almost every day and they didn't expect hard times, either. Perhaps, they, too, just put too much dependence on the non-essentials, let too many forget how to produce the important things, lost touch with nature. Civilizations have failed for such reasons before—and may again.

**DECAYING ENGLAND**

A news story told that England's Macmillan was trying to get Kennedy to stop the atomic weapon test in the Pacific despite his agreement on them made the decline of England more real than it had been, even to one who had come to believe that Churchill was the last Englishman of the type that made it a great nation.

And England was a great nation even though school boys of these days may never believe it. England gave us the Magna Charter, one of the first expressions of the political rights of man; the idea of personal freedom was stimulated in the tight little isle and the English were great colonizers in their day and remarkable adventurers.

World War I took the cream of the human crop in England and when socialism set in at the end of World War II and the labor government began the liquidation of the empire it was the end of England as a power in the world. No country could hope to be great with the weak and fearful Macmillan as prime minister.

The reading of history causes one to believe that a great nation declines slowly but England has gotten to be a third rate power in 40 years, dropping from the top. Even France, under DeGaulle, who may be a lot of things, but is a man, is stronger than England under the vacillating Tories who seemingly do not know what they want to do nor have the strength or will to do it.

The world could use the strength that England had in the first fifth of this century or even under Churchill but it is foolish under to put any dependence on it now.

**RADIO & TV**

One recent day in what must have been a spell of boredom we fell to reading a rather long article about the troubles of the radio and television people which have been made more pointed by a Mr. Minow, who is the Federal communications commission poobah.

We were instantly sympathetic. The job of trying to do anything with the eye of "big brother"

looking down one's neck is enough to bring tears to the least sympathetic. The FCC says radio and TV should use more time in talking about public affairs. The producers have evidence to believe that on one looks at such stuff.

Producers are determined to give the people what they want which is mayhem, murder, muscles spiced with sex—or so the practical men of the industry interpret. The moralists on the other side say it would be better to give the people what they should have. But that doesn't sell soap.

Every editor has something in common with the newer methods of communication, although not wishing to acknowledge too close a relationship. We suspect that the fact radio and TV are broadcast free to owners of sets begets one of the difficulties. The producers have no way to tell how they are doing except by the polls which may inform about how many have sets on but not what for. It might be to drown out the party upstairs. If they had to sell subscriptions they would find cancellations over bloody programs. The freer methods of communication have some advantages over the older newspapers but so far they lack the responsibility of the printed word.

**MUSTARD GREENS**

A week or so ago the thought occurred to the cook at our house that a mess of mustard greens might announce a long delayed spring to an expectant stomach in an agreeable fashion. Despite weed killers of chemical derivative muscad is as easy to find as in the day when weeds were dispatched with a hoe—perhaps easier.

We suppose that greens and especially greens of a weed are the most proletarian dish that could be served. It does not have to be canned or bought, nor has it been frozen, it does not have to be planted or cared for. It is as free as if it were nibbled right off the ground like a horse gets his proffer except for the minor expense of cooking which is certainly nothing elaborate.

One who eats mustard greens can feel that he is putting something over on all the cannery and freezer, grocers and freighters, advertisers and middlemen, who engage in the business of preparing ready made foods for the jaded appetites of Americans. He is back to elements for one part of one meal anyway and that gives extra tartness to the mustard.

There is a bit of independence about it. Mustard greens are not eaten by the president, nor any glamorous movie actresses, nor by any king or industrial potentate. He who eats such greens follows no trend or fashion, crops into no rut, mimics no style. He is just a person with a taste for something green and a taste for thumbing his nose at the customs of the day. Besides, maybe he likes greens.

**WASCO ITEMS**

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long and family enjoyed the company of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Hap Gregg from Kinzua and Mr. and Ms. Willara Randall of Wasco when together they took advantage of the beautiful weather Easter Sunday undertaking a fishing trip on the Deschutes River. Coming from Kennewick, Wn., to visit at the home of San Brock this weekend were his son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Brock and three children. Mrs. Ida Everett was taken to a hospital in The Dalles Saturday.

day when she suddenly became very ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hockett, Billy and Linda, spent the weekend in Creswell visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Hockett, who suffered a stroke recently. They were pleased to find her improving and at the same time visited his brother and three sisters and families who also live in that city.

The Wasco PTA will meet May 3 at 8 p. m. at which time officers for next year will be installed. All parents are cordially invited to attend.

Wasco Grade School will meet Rufus Grade School in competition on the baseball diamond at Rufus, Friday, April 27 at 1:30.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Decker, April 20, a boy, Timothy Forrest, weighing 8 lbs 2 oz. He joins a sister and two brothers.

**WANT ADS**

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 Bill Hall, W. M.  
 Irving Hart, Secretary

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 Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Friendly and visiting brothers are equally invited.  
 Floyd Haines, W. M.  
 Leo Watkins, Secretary

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 Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore.  
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 Dorothy Heater, Secretary

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 Meets first and third Saturdays at 8:00 p. m.  
 Max Belshe, Master  
 Agnes Benson, Secretary

**Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116**  
 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome.  
 Cecil Hockman, N. G.  
 Clara Houston, Secretary

**It happened 100 YEARS ago**

The oldest incorporated trade association in the country, the United States Brewers Association, was organized in 1862... the same year that



IN OREGON, to protect their frontier against marauding Indians and rebel sympathizers, patriots formed the First Oregon Cavalry. No outfit performed more essential service or displayed more bravery in battle than the Oregon troops. Throughout the state folks toasted their success with foaming steins of beer.

For then, as now, beer was the traditional beverage of moderation—light, sparkling refreshment that adds a touch of Oregon hospitality to any occasion. Folks in Oregon have always enjoyed the good fellowship that goes with every glass.

TODAY, in its centennial year, the United States Brewers Association still works constantly to assure maintenance of high standards of quality and propriety wherever beer and ale are served.

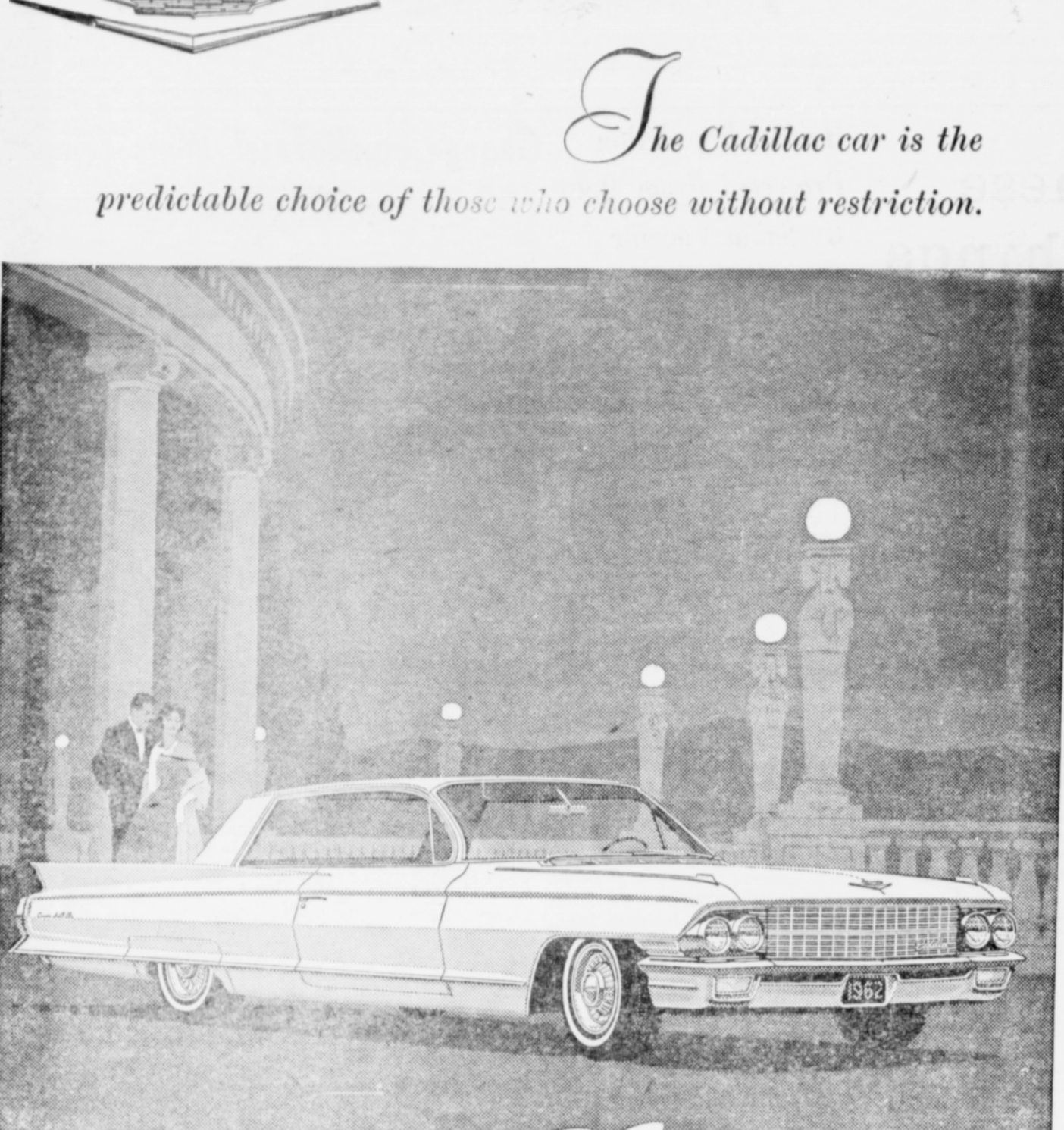


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