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WE NEED A REVOLUTION

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, Mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., a noted economist, lecturer and author, recently presented such a strong argument for the American Way of life, that we are copying his address for the benefit of our readers:—

Every American should read and be able to repeat in substance that immortal document, The Declaration of Independence, among whose pronouncements we find these words: "... when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them (the people) under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

Those words, on July 4, 1776, referred to the abuses and usurpations of King George III and the people of the American colonies whom he was reducing under despotism. The people had one remedy left, revolution. And, thank God, they took that step to the immeasurable benefit of mankind.

We need another revolution today.

But it is not a revolution against any foreign state or despot. Russia and her philosophy of government can survive only in a world which is dominated by that philosophy and under control of the tyrant of Moscow, and that calls for measures long over-due to quell the growing power of the mad genius who directs the war against us. We have been sadly inept in dealing with Russia.

But the revolution we need is against the cancerous power back of the ruthless dictator of the Soviets. Our real enemy is not someone bearing force of arms, threatening us with bombs, tanks and planes. For we have ourselves shared in the movements and growing forces which created those armed minions and invited their attack.

Our real enemy is Mammon, an old-fashioned concept now with many of our brilliant self-deceived leaders in industry, labor, state, school and even church — the materialistic Mammon who comes with a "long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, ... absolute despotism..." over the peoples of the world.

We must recognize the genius of Mammon in proselyting for his cause among the very people whom he has set out to destroy. We see him winning leaders who mouth hypocricies in the name of "welfare" and use the credulous covetousness of the masses to keep themselves in power.

We see cleverly tempting "emancipation for women, to blind them to the dangers of illicit indulgence. Witness the horrible spread of divorce among our people. And liberty is turned into license with promises of the "more abundant life" at the cost of those whom we envy.

We see education on the verge of prostitution to federal aid and control, with wishful thinking distorting our conclusions.

Even the Church suffers the insidious dissipation of its real mission of converting mankind to living Christianity, into the self-destruction miasma of trying to solve the problems of mankind by changing economic systems without changing men and women.

Woe unto us who have lost faith in faith, who doubt the wisdom and power of God to transform human lives and make even the poorest human vessel into a vehicle for His Grace. God help us to renew our faith in Freedom, a freedom from on high and conditioned on self-discipline and self-reliance under the Ten Commandments and the two great laws of Jesus.

The answer is not in economics, nor in politics, but in religion. Nothing less than an organized revolution, with the overthrow of Mammon and the subsequent enthroning of God in the hearts of men, can save mankind from destruction.

IDENTIFYING MARKS

Who and what is a Communist? That seems to be the \$64 question in the country these days. The term has been so loosely applied that it has lost its proper significance and has become a general term denoting a left-winger or socialistic radical, regardless of political party affiliation. According to the secretary of the Communist party, only dues-paying card-carrying members are bona fide Communists. In case of investigation or subpoena the individual is automatically dropped from party membership. Doubtless that explains the universal denial by all red suspects who are interrogated.

It is unfortunate that Americans as a whole have for so long been blind to the menace of encroaching Communism. For years it has been popular to espouse the cause of the "poor downtrodden Communists" both at home and abroad. Committees have raised millions for their defense and shed gallons of crocodile tears in their behalf. From pulpits, club lecture platforms, and school rostrums the same familiar refrains of "freedom" and "academic liberty" have been repeated with amazing similarity. That they were following the Communist "party line" would doubtless have horrified some of the honest idealists. Infiltrating and penetrating legitimate organizations was a technique never before used in the destruction of a people and until recently few Americans have realized how vast was the enemy network. Even now they cannot believe the facts of an Alger Hiss or a Gerhardt Eisler.

Those with good memories will recall the rash of leagues for peace and democracy and the emergency peace campaigns which swept this country during the middle and later thirties. In nearly every instance the motivating and controlling forces were Communist-inspired, as many well-intentioned joiners learned to their sorrow.

It might be well for every patriotic American to stop, look and listen before joining anything or endorsing anyone.

Timely Topics

This is a week when spotting defunct traveling deer is the chief occupation of stay-at-home Ashlanders as well as those disappointed hunters who "saw oots of tracks."

Next to hunting, football holds the center of the stage, with pre-game parades and post-game racket, to keep the streets of the town jumping.

Having rolled up the garden hose, parked the lawn-mower and wrapped the pipes, we're all set for a rugged winter. We're just superstitious enough to figure on the contrariness of nature and hope that we can double-cross the elements into dealing us a mild winter—the advertised variety that lured so many newcomers into the land "where the pine meets the palm."

It's encouraging to know that Ashland will join other towns in a visible recognition of the Christmas season with suitable street decorations, but that is only the first step in the right direction. Why not begin now to plan for a civic celebration symbolic of the Christmas time? Music and pageantry should be an important part of the annual observance. Other towns do it. Why not Ashland?

Someone wise in the ways of human curiosity has blanked out the show windows of one of the stores in the Knox building on north Main street, with the desired result—everyone wants

to know who's moving in. Your guess is as good as ours, though the proverbial Little Bird says it's a newcomer from Bend.

Over the coffee-cup-doughnut grape-vine comes the news that a Portia is about to invade the sacred legal confines of Ashland. Sennatt, Skerry et al had better look to their oratorical laurels.

We rubbed our eyes twice and still couldn't believe that we were seeing a miniature battleship steaming south on Main street, complete with officer sitting on deck in full naval regalia. The sign "Waterman, Ill." proved the key to its tourist origin. There is no accounting for tastes.

The charming and vivacious Governor's Lady, attractive in an electric blue suit with matching accessories, served as a legitimate excuse for more than one hundred and fifty of Ashland's feminine contingent to display their fall finery at the Wednesday afternoon tea at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Frost of Vista street are taking an extended trip through the eastern part of the United States and expect to attend a session or so of the United Nations Conference at Lake Success before their return.



First Editor In This Section of Oregon William T'Vault

By Bertha M. Borden
William Green T'Vault, immigrant to Oregon in 1845, became the owner and publisher of "The Table Rock Sentinel," the first newspaper printed south of the Calapooia mountains. The first edition appeared in Jacksonville November 24, 1855, and asserted itself as "being independent on all subjects, and devoted to the best interests of southern Oregon."

Four years later the name of the paper was changed to "The Oregon Sentinel." In that same year, T'Vault withdrew from journalism and took up again a law practice. In June, 1858, he was elected a representative to the legislature and became speaker of the house at the session of May 6 to June 4, 1859.

T'Vault spent the first six of his pioneer years in Oregon City, there he established the first printing and publishing company west of the Rocky mountains, and was editor of "The Oregon Spectator," first newspaper printed in Oregon.

Before his advent to the Rogue River Valley, T'Vault led a colorful life in Oregon City. The pioneering spirit was a part of his heritage; his parents having emigrated from France to the United States in the year 1809. He was born March 23 of that year, during the voyage of his parents across the Atlantic.

His parents eventually settled in Indiana, where William spent his boyhood and later received his education in the legal profession. He practiced law in Boonesville, Ind., and served in the legislature of that state. His wife was Rhoda Boone Burns, of Evansville, Ind., and a granddaughter of the famous trapper and hunter, Daniel Boone.

With an eye for the opportunities offered in Oregon, he loaded his ox-drawn wagons with his household belongings, and with his wife, two daughters and young son, started his pilgrimage westward in 1845; an eight months journey from his Indiana home.

Arriving in Portland at the end of his long overland trek, he found a tiny settlement with about a dozen small dwellings

and one general store. The prospects there offered him no realization of his dream of golden opportunity, and he turned his attention to Oregon City, the metropolis of the Oregon country; a booming town of four hundred or more souls.

The town was the seat of the provisional government at that time, and boasted a lumber mill and a flourishing flour mill. Numerous small business enterprises were being established and there was a need for lawyers to transact the town's legal business. T'Vault's talents were put to immediate use.

A brilliant writer and journalist as well, the versatile T'Vault saw the town's need for a printing plant, and with his usual direct approach, he enlisted the help of three men, first citizens all, to help him organize a printing company. The men were J. W. Nesmith, John P. Brooks, George Abernethy. T'Vault acted as president of the newly formed company.

The new concern was named "The Oregon Printing Association." It was housed in a small wooden structure, perched on the bank of the river, just below the Falls of the Willamette, at the head of the town's main street.

The next sequence was the development of a news-sheet to give the townspeople wider and

more uniform news of the day. "The Oregon Spectator" was soon being distributed to the people of Oregon City and vicinity.

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by Warren Goodrich



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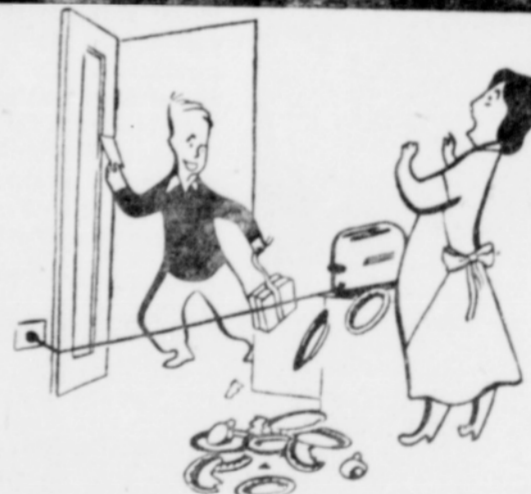
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