

# Communications

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### The Power of Words

To the Editor: "Don't underestimate the power of words," says a statement by Norman Vincent Peale. "They have more voltage than electricity." Then along comes John D. Murphy's citation of what happened after a young grocer's clerk in Atlanta, Ga., read Emerson's quotation: "Do the thing and you will still the power; but they that do not the thing have not the power."

Apparently, Emerson's words had the voltage, because Clifford Echols, a grocery clerk, dared to mortgage his furniture for \$200, establish credit, and then open up his own grocery store in 1940.

As soon as he did the thing, self doubt disappeared, and he discovered hidden talents he never had suspected. Ideas came that he was able to turn into cash. He told John Murphy his Atlanta store alone did \$750,000 in 1947, and expected to top a million in 1948 (the year Murphy's article was written).

Perhaps Clifford Echols was extra daring and farsighted. Some of us had to wait—until necessity gave us a shove. In my estimation ne-

cessity is a young person's invaluable friend, he doesn't give us crutches or props to lean on. We can't get something for nothing, because he is wise and very tough. He helps us to help ourselves by utilizing whatever talent we have, even if it means a humbler position. There are no beds of roses, because wise Mr. Necessity knows human nature always hates those who deprive them of the opportunity to strengthen their own wings.

He might be the father of invention, but he is also the backbone of humanity, at least for the ones who are willing to get in there and dig. The satisfaction of using one's own strength, and to know there are no scars on our pride put there by props is really worth the struggle. Taking the bull by the horns is a thrill that each of us should be able to remember because we were the star performer.

Emma Lou Carpenter, 811 Sherman St. Medford, Ore.

### On Male Drivers

To the Editor: Lots of people say "women drivers' huh! Well maybe women drivers do pull some boners. But that don't say men don't too. I for one have seen some "dillies" pulled by men drivers too, but being a man that is to be overlooked.

Just to show how ignorant one man driver was: In driving down South Riverside in the middle lane which is for through traffic, crossing Main, then to park on the left side of Riverside, I proceeded as per signs and in pulling up and giving correct signals to park. Some ignorant man proceeded across Main in the lane marked "left lane must turn," just as he approached me he braked down on his horn and pulled around the right side of me to pass, says as he proceeded, "That's it stupid, if

you can't drive it, park it." Then on down Riverside he went as though he owned it all and muttering to the people in his car, probably saying, "Oh, just another woman driver."

Well I just bet that man would be one that couldn't have gotten a chauffeur license, either, as when I was taking examination for chauffeur license, also driving test for it, in the Motor Vehicle department. There were three men that day that could not pass the tests and did they look funny when the examiner said I had passed 100 per cent. I have had a valid Oregon chauffeur license for 11 years, have never been stopped for even a warning ticket. I also have driven big trucks with semis or trailers up to 60 feet in length over to the coast on the Redwood highway, and from here to Oakland and Klamath Falls. I'd just like to see that stupid man try it. But really, the poor guy is to be "pitted" for having such "disrespect" for a woman driver, especially when he was the one that was stupid. At least he could have had the decency to have stopped and gave me a chance to defend myself instead of yelling it out in the middle of town and going on leaving gasping onlookers wondering what I had done.

M. J. Medford

### Relieves Distress

To the Editor: I would like to relieve Mr. Arnold's distress about my letter in the Mail Tribune about "Prophecy and Genealogy." Evidently Mr. Arnold doesn't understand all he knows about the Prophet Elijah as recorded in Mal. 4:5-6 and the reference of Elias in Mark 9:11. They are two entirely different propositions.

Gabriel's declaration that the unborn John, Luke 1:13-17, should manifest the spirit and power of Elias which was the Aaronic Priesthood and indicates that Elias is a title of office. Every one sent of God to prepare the way for greater developments in the Gospel plan is an Elias. The appellation "Elias" is, in fact, both a personal name and a title. It was Elijah the Prophet that ascended to Heaven without suffering death. He

raised the widow's son from death. He also appeared with Moses on the Mt. of Transfiguration, and he came again and conferred the keys of Sealing and Salvation for the dead upon Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery in the Kirtland, Ohio, Temple in 1836.

Mr. Arnold, if you wish to understand more about the Prophet Elijah's mission, consider the following references: John 3:5, 5:23, 1st Peter 3:18-20, 4:6 and 1st Cor. 15:29. This sealing power Elijah had was the higher priesthood and the same as Jesus gave to Peter. See Mat. 16:19. "Whatever Peter would bind on earth would be bound in Heaven and whatsoever he should loose on earth would be loosed in Heaven." Rev. 20:12 indicates there is a record kept in Heaven.

The Mormons have built 13 Temples at a cost of about three million each at which these sacred ordinances are performed. The members pay one-tenth of their net income in tithes to the Church, and everything connected with the Gospel is free. There are nearly one and one-half million members. In 1957 there were over 32,000 converts baptized in the Church. Don't you think, Mr. Arnold, people would know by now if Joseph Smith was a false Prophet or not? In 1846 they were driven from their homes in the dead of winter by people possessing the same spirit you have. They trekked with ox teams and hand carts 1,500 miles to the Salt Lake Desert where the Rocky Mountains became their defense, Isa. 26:30, from their enemies and where the wilderness and solitary places were glad for them, and the desert would blossom as the rose, Isa. 35:1.

Yes, I am a Mormon, and I have always been glad and satisfied to be one, also a U.S. citizen, and incidentally a Swede.

John F. Peterson, 113 South Oakdale ave., Medford

### Itemizes the Bill

To the Editor: So much about the high cost of hospitalization has been in the paper lately, I want to tell of a bill I can not pay. A kind, understanding woman gave comfort to our father and to us in the last hours of waiting.

It was she who said "hold his hands, he'll know you are here and it's such a comfort."

The fear and panic he showed of going alone was gone as soon as we did. The lady in white stood talking with us, not as a stranger paid to do the job, but as a trusted friend.

This woman's own heart bears the burden of seeing a loved one down the last long mile of cancer when she goes home each night. Her cheerfulness in doing the very unglamorous things to be done, her kindness and real interest in the comfort of all the elderly people she comes in contact with can never be paid for by me.

Only our Father in Heaven can pay when He touches her uncapped head and says "well done" to this very wonderful nurse's aide. I can only itemize the bill.

(Name on file)

### Senator Calls for Academy of Policy

Pullman, Wash.—(UPI)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson Friday called for establishment of an academy of national policy to coordinate scientific and political programs with national planning. The academy would be part of a "revitalizing of learning to insure that the future belongs to the free way of life," he told the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education.

Jackson said an academy of national policy would help solve many problems facing the country because it would "rally all our learned talents, relate our scientific programs to other fields of national policy and give new directions to both scientific and political effort."

The Washington Democrat said a revitalization of learning is essential because "our intellectual life touches all our efforts, quickens them into life, and is capable of giving them force and direction."

Thirteen per cent of the nation's population lives on farms.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The secretary of state's office in Sacramento releases the final primary campaign expenditures and receipt figures submitted by Senator Bill Knowland and his opponent for the governorship of California, Attorney General Pat Brown.

Mr. Knowland lists as receipts \$574,092, of which he contributed some \$3,000 himself. He says he spent \$546,270 in his campaign.

Mr. Brown says he collected \$415,078 and spent \$402,381.

That is to say: Nearly a MILLION dollars was spent by two candidates in their primary campaigns for the Republican and Democratic nominations for the office of governor of California.

It's a lot of money.

### BUT—

What shall we do about it? Shall we say that NOBODY shall be permitted to contribute money to the campaign expenses of somebody he conceives to be the best candidate for the job? Shall we lay down the rule that every candidate must pungle up HIS OWN EXPENSE MONEY?

A rule like that would provide the rich man with a great advantage over the poor man. We wouldn't like that.

SHALL we say that NOBODY shall be allowed to spend ANY MONEY to get elected to ANY OFFICE?

That would give a tremendous advantage to incumbents and well known persons. It would be a big handicap to able and competent unknowns.

I don't think we'd like that.

THERE is considerable talk to the effect that THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD FINANCE ALL POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS.

I'm sure we wouldn't like that.

### HERE'S a thought:

Let anybody spend as much of his own money as he wishes to get elected to office. Let anybody contribute as much money as he chooses to anybody's campaign expenses.

But—Require that every dollar contributed to a candidate's campaign expenses shall be accounted for under the true name of the contributor and that the names of all contributors and the amounts they contribute shall be PUBLISHED so that the people may know who is putting up for whom.

Then—Require that the names of the contributors and the amounts contributed shall be published BEFORE THE ELECTION so that the people may know when they cast their votes who is putting up the money for what candidate AND HOW MUCH.

I think something like that might help.

### DISPLAY REMOVED

Havana — (UPI) — Government censors Friday ordered the removal from the United Press International bureau's show window of a display of 50 Americans and Canadians featuring the kidnapping of Francis L. McCarthy that the display constituted a "provocation" and was "contrary to national interests."

## Paranoid Caught in New Mexico Canyon

Albuquerque, N. M. — (UPI) — A bald, blackbearded prospector who did his bit "to help depopulate the world," by killing two children in a psychiatric ward today.

He is also being treated for wounds suffered when he was shot and captured in a Northern New Mexico box canyon by a swarm of possemen armed with snipers' rifles and tear gas guns.

Norman A. Foote, a paranoid recently released from an Idaho mental hospital was gunned down just after dawn Friday as the suspected killer of two youngsters.

"I was just doing my bit to help depopulate an overcrowded world," he told District Attorney Paul Robinson when he was brought handcuffed and under heavy guard into Bernalillo County hospital.

### Shot Two Children

Foote allegedly shot and killed two Cuba, N. M., children Thursday for no apparent reason.

He was shot in the right foot and captured by five state patrolmen from a posse of 35 Apache Indians and deputies after he had fled from Cuba following the shootings.

After the capture, Foote was taken back to Cuba where an eyewitness to the brutal killings, Wendell Vernon "definitely" identified him as the gunman who shot down Arlene Cebada, 12, and her cousin, Eddie Cebada, 16.

The bullet which killed Arlene ricocheted and slightly wounded her mother. The

three victims were standing outside the Cuba General Store when Foote drove up, thrust a 30-06 hunting rifle out of the window and fired two shots.

### Described as Wildman

Patrolman Joe Ortega, one of the five officers in on the capture, described Foote as "a wildman."

"I don't think the look was just from pain," Ortega said. "He had a heavy black beard—it was matted and dirty—and his clothes were baggy like he had slept in them for ages."

Shortly after dawn, Ortega and the other officers spotted Foote and ordered him to drop his hunting rifle.

"Foote whined around with the rifle," Ortega said. "But officer Monroe Alexander and Sgt. Milton Madison had 30-30 rifles. They both fired at the same time and one bullet hit the man's foot."

"What's going on, what are you shooting for?" Ortega quoted Foote as saying as he writhed in pain.

"We asked him how it felt to be shot," Ortega said. The prospector replied: "Just like the others, I guess."

## Mexico to Have Display at Fair

Mexico City — (UPI) — Mexico announced Saturday it will participate in the Oregon Centennial Exposition and International Trade Fair to be held in Portland, starting June 19, 1959.

Dr. Francisco Villagran, director general of tourism, made the announcement to Dan E. Clark II, of Portland, Clark, who has been touring Mexico for the past week, is special representative of Oregon's Gov. Robert D. Holmes and adviser for the Centennial Commission.

Villagran said details of the Mexican exhibit were not worked out yet, but he promised an interesting and educational presentation.

"I know the governor and the people of Oregon will welcome the participation of our neighbors to the south, the great country of Mexico, in our celebration in 1959," Clark said.

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