

# Almost Extinct

The American who continues to think that the United States can go it alone without regard for the other nations of the world is almost extinct. The few of his species who remain will succumb if they don't get their heads out of the sand.

Much has been written about what would happen to the United States if the rest of the world turned against her. One of the best things we've seen on this subject was discussed recently by Don Lynch in his Ontario Argus-Observer column. This shows how immense the odds against us are. Mr. Lynch wrote:

THE June 1 issue of Contact magazine used an old device to make an interesting comparison. It reduced the world to a community of 1,000 people and found these significant relationships.

Sixty persons would represent the U.S. population; and the other 940 people would represent the rest of the world.

Over half of the people in this hypothetical city would be unable to read and write, and half of them would never have heard of Jesus or what he taught. More than half of them would not be hearing of Karl Marx, Joseph Stalin and Nikita Khrushchev, and other communist leaders.

WITH the exception of about 200 people representing Western Europe and certain other favored areas of the world, most of the non-American people in this imaginary community would be ignorant, poor, hungry and sick.

About a third of the people would be Christians and of these 330, less than 100 would be Protestants, while about 230 would be Catholics. At least 80 people (more than the American population) would be believing communists and 370 others would be under communist domination.

Less than a third of the people (303) would be white skinned, the remaining 697 being of non-white races.

IN THIS mythical community the 60 Americans would have so much the best of life as to seem dangerous to their position.

They would have half of the total income, while the other 940 persons shared the remaining half. They would have an average life expectancy of 70 years compared to 40 years for the rest of the citizenry.

The 60 Americans would possess 15 times as much goods per person as all the rest of the people. Although composing only six per cent of the population, they would produce 16 per cent of the town's total food supply and would consume all but 1 1/2 per cent and keep most of that for their own future use in expensive storage equipment.

The 60 Americans would have 12 times as much electric power as other people; 22 times as much coal; 21 times as much oil and gas; 50 times as much steel and 50 times as much general equipment.

SINCE most of the 940 non-Americans would always be hungry the situation created by the disparity in food supplies would cause a tense atmosphere. In many instances the Americans could save money by giving their excess food away instead of storing it. However that wouldn't fit American philosophy of helping other people.

The world is still pretty scattered and far flung. It may be "One World" as Wendell Wilkie proclaimed, but is far from being one small town.

However, it is shrinking. American abundance makes her position ever more hazardous. We need to discover how to share effectively with the rest of the world, not just in expensive, grandiose projects; but in useful, down-to-earth ways that will help other people make their own progress. We need to avoid a superior attitude, and instead, be a helpful and courteous friend.

## Vice Presidential Nomination

The conspicuous success of Richard M. Nixon notwithstanding, participants at the recent Governors' Conference exhibited a high degree of residual contempt for the office of vice president. Though it's not recorded that any of them have offered the job, at least four governors have turned it down—Brown of California, Stratton of Illinois, Meyner of New Jersey, and Rockefeller of New York.

Whether this reluctance is ritual or real, only time and the pundits will tell. In the back room, it's whispered that three of the four are aiming higher.

IT MAY BE, however, that Brown and Rockefeller in particular mean what they say. Not all hardheaded politicians are impressed with the durability of the Nixon example. It is a commentary on the stature of the average vice president that Alexander Throttlebottom, the fictional running mate of "Wintergreen for President," is better known than many who have actually filled the office.

In the final analysis, what the vice president depends on is the will of the president. If the office can be a springboard, as with Eisenhower-Nixon, it is more often a quagmire. Without the confidence and respect of his chief, the vice president is condemned to the role of "spare tire on the automobile of government," as John Nance Garner phrased it. "Some vice presidints," wrote Mr. Dooley, "have been so anxious for their president's safety that they've had to be warned off their White House grounds."—E.R.R.

## Dennis the Menace



"DAD IS SURE ACTIN' SILLY! HE LET A LIFEGUARD CARRY HIM OUTA THE WATER!"

## Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington—Federal aid to education, which nearly everybody seemed to favor at the top of his lungs two years ago, is caught now in a crisis of almost indescribable complications.

The President is at the point now of negotiating with the Soviet Union; the cold war, for the moment at least, is thawing. Moreover, a national mood which once wanted to put every lad of 14 into a physics class now assumes that all will be well as things stand—or soon will be well.

But as public excitement over education's shortcomings has subsided, the teachers' lobby and the ultra-liberals in general have not been able to scale down their own demands to fit the new realities.

The attitude represented by Fleming was never really the attitude of the Republicans generally. He was, and increasingly is, in a minority within the GOP. Thus, today his real necessity is to appeal to his Democratic friends in Congress to help him—but, for heaven's sake, not to help him too much and bring out a bill at which the President would not glance twice before reaching for the veto pen.

It is at this moment that he most needs the understanding assistance of the most earnest advocates of Federal aid. But precisely because they are so earnest, they are withholding that assistance. They want all or nothing—and are extremely likely to get the latter.

HERE is the position, so far as it can be put into words:

- 1. Some ultra-liberal Congressional Democrats have been insisting upon a bill that would involve not merely billions of dollars in ultimate outlays but would also commit the government to subsidizing teachers' pay as well as building schoolhouses. The teachers' lobby is inspiring this demand which, however good it might be in theory, is wholly unrealistic because it simply cannot pass.
- 2. Moderates in both parties, but primarily among the Democrats, are trying to raise enough support for a bill to provide \$1.5 billion over a three-year period to assist the states to build schools, but to stop right there.
- 3. Arthur Flemming, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is in the middle in the most painful way. Fleming wants something passed which President Eisenhower will not veto. The Secretary dares not encourage even the moderate Democrats too far, even though they are his most needed and useful allies. He has already bucked the Administration's budget-balancing line as far as he can go. Thus, what he is trying to do is to blow into a small, contained flame the dying embers of Congressional enthusiasm.

## Press Women Honor Hillsboro Publisher

Portland—(UPI)—Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, 87, Hillsboro Argus co-publisher, Thursday night was named as "Woman of Achievement" for 1959 by the National Federation of Press Women. The Federation is holding its convention here this week.

Mrs. McKinney won the Amos E. Voorhies award in 1957 for outstanding service to journalism and she has been the honorary president of Oregon press women since that group's founding in 1951. The award was presented former Argus employee Edward C. Coman, who is now co-publisher of the Woodburn Independent.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

TWO PROVOCATIVE (to say the least!) advertisements culled from the classified columns of small town news weeklies:

- 1. "Lost: Will the gent who picked up a fur coat at Inspiration Point last night please return the redhead that was in it. No questions asked."
- 2. "Will the person who took a slice of chocolate layer cake from the police commissioner's office please return same. It is part of the evidence in a food-poisoning case."

Red Buttons has another story about one of those determined wives who just learned to drive. Her husband came home from the office and found his new convertible parked in the living room. "How in blazes did you get the car in here?" he cried in agony. "Nothing to it," explained his wife. "When I got to the kitchen, I just made a left turn."

John Simms asked his Maine guide, "Ep, were you ever really lost in these woods?" "Never," said Ep, "but I was kind of bewildered once for a couple of weeks."

# Start of Long-Range Hassle Between California, New York Noted by Theis

By WILLIAM THEIS  
United Press International  
Washington—(UPI)—It looks like the beginning of a long-range hassle between New York and California—politically and economically.

The political contest, currently the more dramatic, involves the presidential ambitions of Vice President Richard M. Nixon of California and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

This duel could run right through the 1960 GOP presidential convention. The rough talk already has started. Economic rivalry is reflected in the scramble for defense contracts. This is no short-term affair.

New York's congressional delegation, led by Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, has organized a joint non-partisan committee to work on the government contracts situation which has seen California get a lion's share of the defense business.

The New York senators have introduced bills designed to guarantee more competitive bidding on such government business.

California can see nothing wrong with having a natural and industrial climate that has attracted its concentration of defense industry. There isn't much likelihood that anything would alter the current contract balance. And there seems to be no stopping California's population growth.

Go West  
Politicians recognize that the same jet transportation that took Nixon from Washington to Moscow in nine hours is also shrinking their homeland. And some pro-Rockefeller Republicans think their man had better start

using it to get around the country and be seen in something other than newsreels.

Both the California and the New Yorker are trying to keep their political timing effective. No candidate likes to be a "cliff-hanger" too long.

Nixon's front-running Republican position clearly was strengthened by his Soviet-Polish tour. Cashing in on this, he has returned to his active domestic speaking schedule. This week he'll have been in Washington, D. C., New Jersey, New York, Illinois and Ohio—appearances ranging from a savings bond dinner to the annual Soap Box Derby.

His warmup for the March 8 New Hampshire presidential primary will come next month. Nixon will be the honored guest at the six-state Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., on Sept. 25 and then participate in ground-breaking ceremonies the following day for the 30 million dollar Hopkinton-Everett Dam in New Hampshire. His schedule will be crowded, and officially it's all part of the job of "being a good vice president."

Conversely, self-assigned job of "being a good governor" makes him more of a stay-at-home. Others are doing his political pulse-taking around the country and setting in motion the necessary political organization for the day when he makes the formal campaign decision.

The California-New York political rivalry roughened up just this week. Los Angeles county GOP Chairman Alphonzo Bell Jr. criticized the Rockefeller forces for spreading a "Nixon can't win" line in advancing the governor's case.

Bell said a "victory at any cost" approach does not insure public confidence or do justice to the Eisenhower administration record "on which our party's candidate must campaign in 1960."

He said the "can't win" line is refuted by public opinion surveys and has been disproved in every campaign in which Nixon has been a candidate.

Those backing Nixon can't hope that such California backfires alone will block this political blaze from New York.

They have a key Nixon leader fight in Rockefeller's own domain. He's former Republican national chairman Leonard Hall of New York, Ex-Congressman Hall, a pro among political pros, is slated for a top role in the Nixon pre-convention campaign.

His value lies not so much in New York or in California—but in all those political target areas in between.

# State Department Would Stop 'Activists' Travel Among Reds

By FRANK ELEAZER  
United Press International  
Washington—(UPI)—The State Department, goodness knows, favors international travel.

All it wants to do, said undersecretary Robert Murphy, is stop all this running around by "activists" in the Communist Party.

Did he mean people like Nikita Khrushchev? Wondered Rep. Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.). Well, no, said Murphy. That is different.

What's so different? Za-

blocki persisted, and the Foreign Affairs committee was off to a morning's debate.

The question was whether to restore to the secretary of state authority to deny passports to suspected subverts. He thought he had that power, and had used it, until the Supreme Court last year said he didn't.

Poses Travel Problem  
"We are out to encourage world travel," Murphy explained. "But we are faced with a problem. That is, the

travel of shall-we-say activists in Communist groups who are interested in contact with the international Communist movement."

Zablocki said this left him confused.

"You say your purpose is to control the flow of information among Communists," he said. "Yet we have invited the chief Communist to come to our country. This doesn't make sense."

Murphy said politely he thought maybe it did, and added:

"We think this individual has some warped notions about this country. We hope that these notions may be corrected through his personal observations while here."

Well, said Rep. Edna F. Kelly (D-N.Y.) if it's so smart to invite Khrushchev to this country, in the hope his erroneous views might be altered, wouldn't it also be smart to let American Communists visit Russia—the likeliest place for all a Communist to repent of his folly?

Diplomats never squirm. Murphy just shifted a little in the witness chair. He said American subverts in Russia could contact the International Communist Movement, and that's what the State Department hopes to prevent.

"What's to prevent them from contacting Khrushchev while he's here?" wondered chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.). Murphy said that's something which, in this country, we can try to control.

Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) announced that he for one favors these high level exchanges with Russia. He even said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), who talked to Khrushchev eight hours, wore out the Soviet leader.

Americans Endanger Selves  
Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) thought if there is danger in having American activists go over there, "it must be 10,000 times as dangerous to have the number one activist come over here."

He said Khrushchev made a monkey of Vice President Richard M. Nixon in their Moscow TV debate, and that he may make "the same kind of monkey" out of him unless the President's speechwriters sharpen up and his valet does a better job of matching his shoes.

Zablocki asked whether, in the event Congress still is in session when Khrushchev gets here about Sept. 15, the State Department will ask Congress to invite him up for a speech.

"No," Murphy answered. "What if he asks for an invitation, what are you going to do?" Hays demanded.

Says "He Ain't"  
"If he asks for one," Murphy said, with a smile, "perhaps we might inform you of his request."

Rep. Leonard Farbstein (D-N.Y.) said the way he heard it Khrushchev already has said he understands this is the custom and that he would like to address a joint session of Congress.

Murphy said Khrushchev is not chief of state. He's just head of the government. And apparently that makes all the difference. A ny how, Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) said this ought to settle the question.

Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.) brought out then what really will settle the question. He said Speaker Sam Rayburn already has delivered a statement on whether he is or is not going to ask Khrushchev to appear in the well of the House.

"He said he ain't," was the way Burleson summarized the speaker's position.

# Writer Notes Fear Building That Visit May Lead to Letdown

By ARNOLD DIBBLE  
United Press International  
Tokyo—(UPI)—There is a building fear in the minds of many Americans that the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits may lead to a terrific letdown in Asia.

And that means literally as well as figuratively. But mostly literally.

It must be understood that just as the West, for all its best efforts, is lacking in insight into the ways of Asia, so Asia is unsophisticated in its understanding of the doings of the great powers of Europe and North America.

Asia has all the cohesive qualities of quicksilver. But soundings made by United Press International throughout the vast area indicate that, at least from the American point of view, too much is being expected of these historic visits of the two most powerful leaders in the world today.

The danger is, again from the American standpoint, that the sweetness and light will cut the ground from under the strong preparedness stand taken by our allies in Asia; weaken the pro-Western stand of government leaders in such countries as Japan and the Philippines; and strengthen the hand of the Communists in the so-called neutralist nations of Asia.

Plainly, the fear is that the visits have been "oversold."

Informative Reply  
To the Editor: In regards to the communication by Mr. C. T. Sheppard: I want to thank him for his helpful and informative reply. If my letter had produced no other results than to make him interested enough to write his views publicly—it was well worth any effort on my part. I believe he is the first millwright that has taken time to express his opinions and let others know exactly what his problems are in this controversy. This is what we want. Nothing could ever be accomplished without understanding both sides of a question.

No, Mr. Sheppard, you are not being snide in asking why I came here. Just humbly curious. I'm not in the least ashamed to tell you. To get out of L. A. smog. Not because I wished to gaze on the beauties of a mill burner, not because I was starving for a luscious Rogue Valley pear.

For 6 years we visited the valley at vacation time, each year it became more difficult for me to leave. During this period it was our big dream to live in this valley of such breath-taking beauty. Have you ever noticed how really beautiful it is? Or is it possible you have been here so long—you fail to see it? I admit it is becoming increasingly difficult through the smoke and haze.

It won't be necessary for me to change to electric heat, as that was the first thing we did when we bought our home. I know this is not possible for everyone, and we're thankful we were able to do it.

Methods of smudging can be improved without pulling the trees up by their roots (as I have heard many homemakers say in the heat of anger).

I'd like to commend the mill you're employed with for trying different methods of burning. It's a step in the right direction. Have they given you a booklet for study called "Wood Waste Disposal and Utilization" published by the Oregon State Engineering Experiment station for the express purpose of serving Oregon industry. I'd be glad to send you a copy, if you don't already have one. I'm sure you would find it very interesting and helpful in your line of work.

I would also like to extend to you a sincere invitation to attend a public meeting on air pollution, to be held at the courthouse Aug. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is cordially invit-

# Centennial Plans Special Events

Portland—(UPI)—The Oregon Centennial Commission, hoping to increase attendance during the final month of the Exposition here, has announced plans for a special event each day.

A parade of the On-to-Oregon Calvalcade covered wagons will be featured Monday. After that officials plan something different every day.

The events will include treasure hunts, gunfights with visitors invited to participate and prizes for the "fastest draw," a rodeo and cattle drive, and prizes for costumes. Officials also will invite Damascus to stage its highly successful bear, beef and buffalo feed at the Centennial grounds.

The Exposition closes on Sept. 17.

Today was the 65th day of the show in north Portland. Total attendance so far is 853,272.

# July Sales of U.S. Bonds Are Noted

July sales of U.S. savings bonds in Jackson county amounted to \$69,495, the treasury department has announced.

Jackson county residents, according to treasury estimate, now own and hold more than \$17 million worth of series E and H savings bonds.

The savings program in its 18-year history has built up a savings reserve of more than \$42 billion worth of E and H bonds held by more than 40 million Americans.

# Central Point Man Reports Robbery

Guerdon Ray Mann, 32, of 118 Amy st., Central Point, reported to Medford police Wednesday morning he had been robbed of between \$50 and \$70 the night before.

Police said Mann reported he had been drinking in several taverns along Riverside ave. Tuesday night, and woke up Wednesday morning in Grants Pass with bruises, torn trousers and missing billfold with the cash.

Police were investigating reports that Mann was seen accompanied by two other men Tuesday night.

ed. As they say, "The More the Better."

Mrs. Leonard Mathews 1124 West 10th st., Medford.

Road Inspection?  
To the Editor: From a recent news item it was reported that the state road commissioners decided to inspect our roads (which really need inspecting). But how did our commissioners do this very important job of checking the rough road beds? They took a 1,300-mile long ride by airplane!

Sam Edwards, Route 2, Box 390A, Gold Hill, Ore.

## Medford, Oregon Tribunes

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Flight 'o Time  
Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1949 (Sunday)  
George Milligan, CAA employee and pilot, has set out to form a non-profit air ambulance service.

Medford police plan to crack down on jaywalkers by issuing citations starting tomorrow.

30 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1929 (Monday)  
Medford City Councilman Hob Deuel is reported not critically hurt as the result of an automobile accident Saturday.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The latest Rogue River fish imbroglio has been adjusted, without the Grants Pass Cave-men donning their coyote skins to scare the state game commission."

30 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1929 (Wednesday)  
The unidentified arsonist sets 10 more fires in the Pleasant creek district.

Distribution of earwig bait to Medford residents is reported completed.

40 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1919 (Thursday)  
A total of seven Table Rock farmers now own tractors.

Medford Elks attending a state convention at Klamath Falls lose an automobile when the garage burns.

50 YEARS AGO  
Aug. 14, 1909 (Saturday)  
President Colvig plans to formally incorporate Medford's Commercial Club.

The latest issue of Rogue magazine has an article on J. A. Westerlund's achievements in developing his orchard properties here.

What's Your I.Q.?  
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Size of the human head is no index of the intellectual powers of an individual; true or false?

2. Are lemons allowed to ripen on the trees, or are they picked green for commercial sale?

3. Montpelier is the capital of which State in New England?

4. Is "Be Prepared," or "Do a Good Turn Daily," the official slogan of the Boy Scouts of America?

5. Name the Philistine giant who was slain by David with a stone from a sling.

6. Who was the president of the U.S. when the kidnapping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., occurred?

7. Is the earth the second, third, or fourth planet in distance from the sun?

8. What color is a symbol of royalty?

9. Marshal Tito is dictator of which Balkan country?

10. Where is the body of George Washington buried?

Answers: 1. True. 2. Picked green. 3. Vermont. 4. "Do a Good Turn Daily." (Be Prepared is the motto.) 5. Goliath. 6. Herber Hoover (Mar. 1, 1932) 7. Third. 8. Purple. 9. Yugoslavia. 10. Mt. Vernon, Va.

CONFUSED  
Chicago—(UPI)—A man named Henry Ford stole a Chrysler here Thursday.

Healthful!  
  
Snider's  
Quality DAIRY FOODS