

Communications . . .

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Christmas Present
To the Editor: The Republicans are preparing to pass the Buck to the Democrats. That's going to be the Democrat's Christmas present, a 48c hot potato in a paper sack.
Everett Acklin,
Ashland, Ore.

Help the Babes
To the Editor: Under the Lost and Found column of this paper is a little advertisement. It's like so many other ads appearing there, sort of "pleading," but highly doubtful. Only I happen to know this particular ad has a tragic little story.

I am just a friend and neighbor of the family who so unfortunately lost a box of clothing, linens, children's clothes, etc., of no particular value to anyone other than the family to which they belong. I feel it should be known that a little widowed mother of two babies suffered this loss, and is seriously in need of the box and contents, included in the package are also the babies' birth certificates and a watch that is of sentimental value.

The box was somehow jogged off an old trailer around noon, between Grants Pass and Gold Hill. I had hoped some good person would come on it, or return it to the state or local police, as all have been notified. As yet there has been no response to the ad.

The mother is in near hysterics over the loss, if any of you good people reading this can give us any information at all regarding the whereabouts of these lost articles, would you please call?

Right now, when we are about to honor the birth of a cherished Babe of history, is a very good time to remember there are also little babes right here, to whom we can lend a little love too, by helping their worried mother locate their lost possessions. Any information will be sincerely appreciated.

Mary A. Williams,
357 Orr dr.,
Central Point, Ore.
(Talbot 6-2877 or 6-2879).

Eternal Vigilance
To the Editor: Replying to Vern Wothoff's letter on the riot film—he states, "In the interest of accuracy," then goes on to say "so far as I know," which sort of destroys his accuracy—and then implies that the un-American Activities committee employs the "Big Lie" technique, which tends to put a doubt in the mind of the reader which, and to use Mr. Wothoff's own words, "whether this was done deliberately or not"—has the same effect of aiding and abetting the Communist line. It is this assist that the Communists get that is so dangerous.

Mr. Wothoff's statement that the facts were distorted is of small significance when compared to the fact that the students WERE THERE and DID RIOT and used Communist tactics in doing so. One would ask Mr. Wothoff—"Why are you defending them?" These riots have been going on in other parts of the world, they helped overthrow Syngman Rhee in Korea, and similar student Communist inspired riots both in Japan and Turkey, but this is the first time that the Communists have felt bold enough to try it on American soil—and makes it vis-

ible that "what can't happen here, is already beginning to happen." When Communist inspired riots attack the committee hearings so viciously, from the outside, as to hog down or prevent the normal functioning of such a duly established committee of the United States Congress, it is time for good Americans to come to their senses. It is time for every good American to begin supporting this committee, instead of finding fault with it.

The Congressional Record may show fewer Communists today, yet the fact that Congress has appropriated a large sum of money for this committee's use only shows the success of the committee's work, and the seriousness of the situation. It is easily understood why Communists would like to kill this committee. In answer to the query, "What is the John Birch Society?" the John Birch Society is a group of Americans throughout the nation dedicated to the task of eliminating the Communist influence in our country.

Abraham Lincoln told us that if this country is ever conquered it will be from within and not from without—we should be ever mindful that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. I am certain that Mr. Wothoff subscribes to both of these.

J. Verne Shangle,
1445 Kings Highway,
Medford.

No Fur Coat
To the Editor: Where has our Freedom gone? I have no shed to keep my wood dry, I have no garage to keep my car dry.

Boy! O'boy, thanks to 55 per cent of the people on Benson st. They think I need a beautiful \$825 paved street in front of my home. So my children can go with a little less food and a little less clothing.

If I was to buy a \$825 fur coat and let my children go with a little less food and a little less clothing, which one of these 55 per cent would be the first to turn me in to the child welfare board?

Would it be you or me, or maybe you?

They're Grateful
To the Editor: When trouble comes we find how many wonderful people there are in the world, and the many wonderful friends we have. This is to say thanks from the bottom of our hearts to all who were so thoughtful and generous when we had the misfortune of losing our home, and everything in it, by fire a short time ago.

Our new home is started and when it is finished we would like to welcome any or all of you.

May God bless you and give each of you a very happy Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. House
Route 3, Box 217
Medford

Alcohol Education
To the Editor: We are taking this means of thanking all of those who helped us publicize Alcoholism Information week, recently proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

Librarian Omar Bacon for his splendid display of literature available at the Public Library, Radio Stations KMED and KYJC for their announcements, The Medford Mail Tribune for news stories, and all those public spirited merchants and industries who displayed our posters.

State of Oregon Alcohol Education Committee
By Mary Cardona
224 Saginaw dr.
Medford

She Says "Amen"
To the Editor: In regard to Ella L. Fitzsimmons' letter referring to the \$500,000 Memorial to Pearl Harbor—all I can say is "AMEN."

It seems that \$500,000 could be put to much better use than building a stone monument that will actually do nothing for any of us.

Mrs. Freddie L. Holt
1044 West 12th st.
Medford

Mankind Unco Weak
To the Editor: Philosopher-Poet Robert Burns once rided:
But, ocht mankind are unco weak
An' little to be trusted;
If self the wavering balance shakes
It's seldom right adjusted—
Which gives understanding to veteran columnist Joe Alsop, reporting from Bonn via the Mail Tribune Nov. 27. In near insulting sarcasm, he tells of the Anderson-Dillon team arrival there for a straight answer of West Germany's making at least part payment on bed and board for U.S.A. fighting forces there, at their request, to help fend off the Russian bear, snarling at their very doorstep. That they got a decided "no" from practical-minded Adenauer, sitting securely atop his unimpaired gold reserve, seemed to be mighty pleasing to reporter Joe. He even criticized and ridiculed the U.S. army maintenance costs, that they should have gone along with the West Germans on their requested general economic discussions.

The "wavering balance" seems to have been more rightly adjusted by the Associated Press reporting from London via the Christian Science Monitor, Nov. 29.

The conservative Daily Mail said: "The Americans, who have played fairly godmother to Europe for so long, are getting tough about their foreign policy."

"America could balance its books tomorrow by cutting down foreign aid alone. Britain, along with the rest of the western alliance, must accept the cost of alliance."

"European prosperity is founded on American generosity," said the conservative Daily Express said: "Britain's policy and duty are clear: to squeeze the (support costs) money out of Germany on the American's account and to bring her own soldiers home. She (Germany) sits on her growing pile of gold—(\$8,400,000,000, three times the British total) while the sons of other nations defend her."

And who, in obvious self-party interest, started the one time confident dollar into its present unstable and wavering balance? No other than FDR who must have included the world in his grandiose fireside chat, "No man shall go hungry," as he laded out our tax-dollars here and there.

Party-liner HST boosted it along, its happy world-acceptance momentum carrying on through the Eisenhower administration, whose persistent veto did slow it down somewhat.

So, whichever one it is getting the electoral college nod, we must hope for and help to get the American dollar rightly adjusted.

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Central Point, Ore.

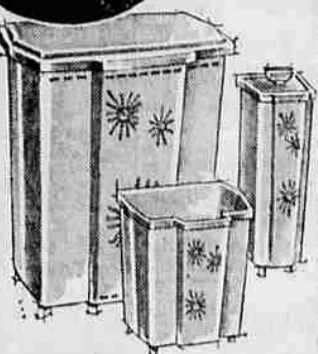
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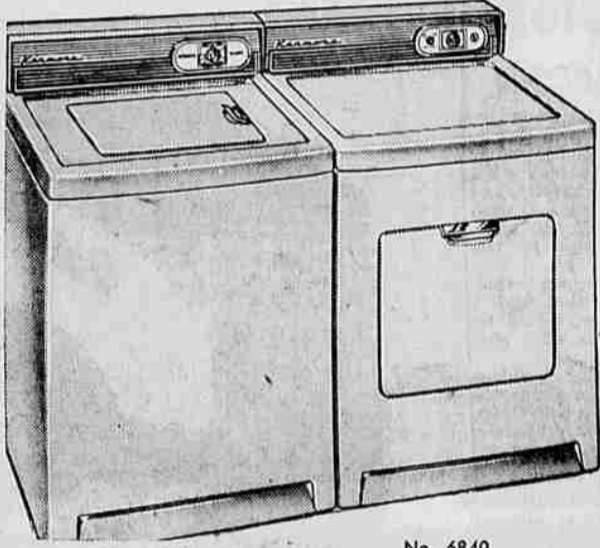
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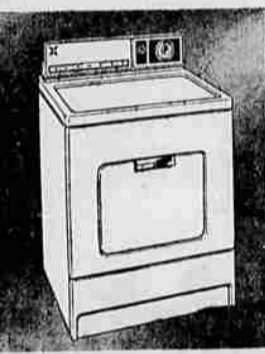


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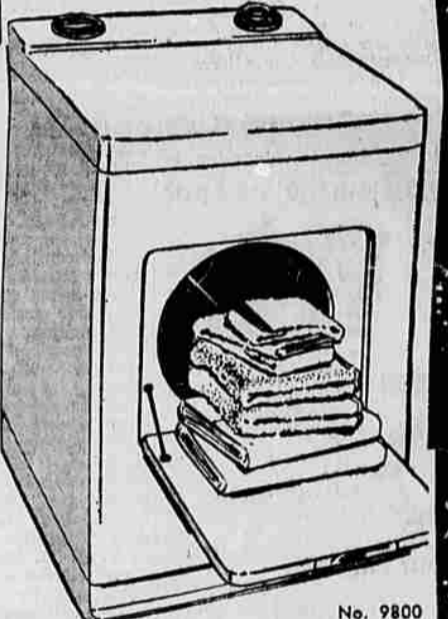
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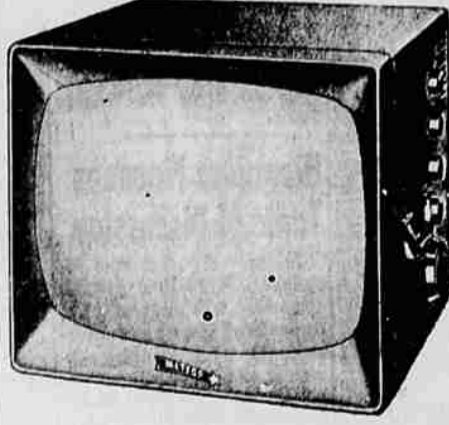
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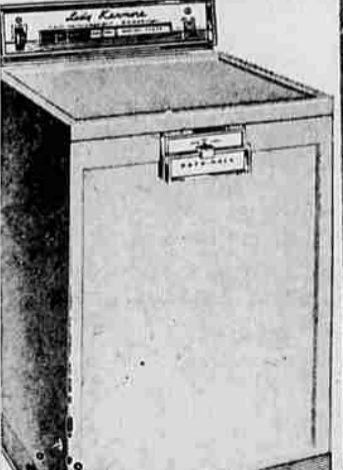
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By BENNETT CERF

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...AND ONE BIG LEAF.
Mrs. Zora Bernhardt would like to know why it is that hotel walks see no thin when you're trying to get to sleep, and so vary, vary thick when you're trying to find out what's going on in the next room.

Irving Taylor visited a nudist camp and reported that everybody there seemed to be having a wonderful time except the policeman on duty. That worthy admitted, "My badge is killing me."

Anyhow, a lot of those hopped-up motorists die with their boots on—the accelerator!
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