

Poets' Corner

Conducted by

Arnold Eugene Jenny

The "beauty" of time — of experience, of what Keats called "circumstance," of the "arable field of events" — must be accepted in the same breath in which one asserts the "truth" of those eternities from time and circumstance. . . . The promise of the "Ode on a Grecian Urn" is not peace of mind. The human "woe" will remain as long as men do. But there is a promise notwithstanding — the promise that the woe can be confronted by the man who is able to accept the beauty of the whole truth and the wholeness of the truth of beauty.

—Archibald MacLeish in "Poetry and Experience."

Poetry is made of phrases, and a phrase is a clutch of words that gives you a clutch at the heart.

—Robert Frost, as quoted by Edward P. Morgan on ABC network.

TRANSFORMATION

The bitter wind is biting As it whips across your face. Naked cold is frightening, It beats the human race Into submission.

Snow, a whitened sepulcher, Now drapes the countryside. Lone pine and knotted fir Stand in the eventide In dark derision.

When will springtime warm- ing come To turn the grass to green? Where is sunlight coming from To change the forest scene With neat precision?

—Margaret Linegar, Estes Park, Colo.

A LIFE GARDEN

I walked alone in the garden of a friend of long ago, Who tended with his loving hands the roses and golden glow. But the garden was neglected and weeds were growing there. Forget-me-nots were forgotten and there were no roses fair.

I love this little garden and the paths that he has trod; Why can't I honor him today as he has honored God? I'll dig and plant and prune and spray till the garden blooms again; Forget-me-nots for remembrance, communion of friend with friend.

I walk again in the garden as we used to wander there; Forget-me-nots are blooming and rose-scented is the air. I sense the living presence of the friend who used to be, As we wander in the garden that has bloomed again for me.

My life is a little garden to tend with loving care. To keep it clean and lovely for the One who lingers there. "Forget me not," said the Master, "I am not far away." And so we walk together in my garden of today.

—L. G. Weaver, Medford

ON WINTER'S HEELS

On Winter's heels the tulips tread, From lowly earth uplifted; With freshest charms long kept concealed Each urnlike head is gifted.

The errant knight, of beauty fond, The holy chalice vainly sought, While in my own back yard I find With wine of spring each goblet fraught.

Hundreds of sturdy stems invite To sweet, delicious headiness; And thus enthused, it's time I fill That vase long held in readiness.

—Robert Kroodsmas, Tacoma, Wash.

Farm Placement Meeting Set Here

Salem — The third in a series of meetings designed to improve farm placement techniques is scheduled in Medford Tuesday, March 14.

More than 30 local employment office managers and farm placement supervisors attended the first meeting in Oregon City Tuesday, and second meeting was held Thursday in Pendleton.

Participating in the meetings are J. D. Wilson, farm placement supervisor, Oregon state department of employment; Eldon Cone, employment service director, Salem; Joseph L. Beeson, bureau of labor, regional farm placement director; Roscoe West, assistant placement supervisor; Wesley Zellmer, supervisor of research and statistics; and John Tomberg, research analyst.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Understates Problem

To the Editor: In reference to a letter entitled "The Rogue's Water," which appeared in the Mail Tribune Sunday, March 5, I feel that Mr. Hanel grossly understates the problem of air pollution with reference to the pulp and paper industry.

At present, I am attending school at Moscow, Idaho, which is approximately 30 miles north of the Potlatch Forest Inc. sulphate pulp and paper mill at Lewiston, Idaho. During the winter months, the smell from Lewiston quite regularly wafts this far even though we are separated by the 2,000-foot Lewiston Grade and approximately 15 air miles of rolling hills swept by the prevailing westerly winds.

As for Lewiston proper, commonly referred to as the "arm pit of Idaho," it is often covered by a blanket of fog which in many cases causes extensive damage to property, i.e. lead base paint will turn black or brown when exposed to this fog.

Geographically, Lewiston is located at the confluence of the Clearwater and Snake rivers. With such a location as this, there is considerably more air circulation than is to be found in the Rogue River valley with its numerous summer inversion ceilings and its famous winter fogs. Fogs which would hold down the fumes from the mills. Try to imagine the material that would foul the air if you saturated one of our pea soup fogs with the fumes of the paper industry.

Therefore, as a legal resident of Medford I strongly urge the people of the Rogue river valley to combat the coming of the paper industry until the industry adopts measures to insure against air pollution. Since the paper industry is dependent upon a copious supply of water, the best way to prevent this industry from entering the valley would be to keep the industry from using the water of the Rogue river.

Robert S. Schmidt, 318 Lindley hall, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Recalls Burma Surgeon

To the Editor: The current interest in the President's Peace Corps and other forms of voluntary overseas work among the needy and the sick is indeed laudable. It is appropriate, however, to recall that the Burma Surgeon, Dr. Gordon Seagrave, began his hospital in Northern Burma almost 40 years ago. Ever since, he has labored against incredible odds to bring the benefits of modern medicine to those who desperately need it. Today his hospital serves 15,000 patients yearly. To millions of Burmese it has become synonymous with America and its ideals.

The hospital's major source of support is the American Medical Center for Burma, a

voluntary group of Americans endeavoring to mobilize among our countrymen the financial and material support which Dr. Seagrave's work so justly deserves.

In recent days many of your readers were afforded the opportunity to view a nationwide television documentary depicting the work of the Burma Surgeon. This dramatic experience undoubtedly inspired some of Dr. Seagrave's countrymen to want to help him in his life-saving work. Such help is urgently needed.

To those so inclined, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Burma Surgeon, Box 2121, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Gilbert Jonas, Executive Secretary, American Medical Center for Burma, New York, N.Y.

Bustling Little City

To the Editor: After reading the 50th founding of the Rogue River Civic Improvement Club, it reminds me of the bustling little city it was in the year of 1912, when Fritz Hammersley was editor and owner of the lively weekly newspaper "Rogue River Argus."

Dr. E. A. Woods was proprietor of a drug store. A Mr. Seaman operated a grocery store. Mr. Charley Hatch operated a blacksmith shop and sharpened mining drills and picks. The first brick buildings were constructed and dedicated in 1912-13.

A five stamp gold quartz mill on a 5 acre site just across the old steel bridge on south hillside was operated by a miner friend, Phil H. Robinson who also was discoverer of a nearby gold mine named North Pole. I often read library books then located in the old city hall south of the Waldorf hotel.

Bert Kissinger, 520 Boardman st., Medford.

Pension Is Stopped

To the Editor: Now my pension has been stopped, and it was done on my own accord. I knew that by refusing to sign and return the card regarding my income.

It gave you no other alternative. You had to stop my check, which I solely intended for you to do. I can tell you Uncle that after paying my taxes, I don't have \$2,700 left. But that is not the point. I am fed up on being told all the time that I am receiving a pension that I am not entitled to. I know Uncle that you have been trying for eight years to stop it. Ever since someone got their wires crossed and shoved off on to me a non-service connected pension.

The government knows that I am entitled to a legitimate service connected pension. After checking and double checking, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's organization hasn't been able to find evidence where there has been any false

statements made on my part. This is my last and final item. Let's not say I have gone Communist. Let's just say I have become an alien. I believe aliens are not allowed to vote. I am dropping out of the Legion and after April 17 you can arrest me for not making out an income tax form.

I don't know too much about Mr. Hoover, but I would welcome the opportunity to go before the HUAC and ask question for question and give answer for answer. This way I might be able to get some things ironed out that have always been on my mind.

If there is anyone who cares to protest or comment pro or con on this item, don't hold anything back. I promise that I won't take offense. I won't even answer. The only thing I can say is I tried to warn the people about the predicament our country is in.

Leo J. Townsend, Route 1, Box 620, Eagle Point, Ore.

P.S. We used to avoid the old man with the sickle, but wake up, folks, before we have to avoid the man with the hammer and sickle. You might be glad you did, because it's later than you think.

Going Again

To the Editor: Well, here the county court goes again. This time they are going to take the budget apart.

Will they consider the worker worthy of a raise to meet the increased living costs or are the commissioners going to give themselves a \$1,000 increase again as they have in the past?

The boys at the county shops haven't had a raise since '58, and I bet a lot of other departments are suffering too, while the commissioners get all the raises, along with other department heads.

Let's get behind the lower salary bracket. All of us . . . Carl Jones, Route 1, Box 434C, Medford.

About Sterling Creek

To the Editor: We'd like to invite you all to see, The things going on above our city.

There are mounds and mounds of garbage deep. Some even thrown down in the creek. You ought to see them when they dump, They sneak, and coast, and throw, and run.

We've chased a few right down the hill, I wish some day we'd catch them still. Their license numbers we've been taking— Maybe they will do the raking.

'Twould be a real pretty drive if there was some way to contrive To get the public to do their best To help get rid of this rats nest!

Mrs. James Womack, Route 1, Box 84, Jacksonville, Ore.

Hope For Better

To the Editor: We note a letter to the editor from the editor of Northwest Medicine,

500 Wall st., Seattle.

That writer seems skeptical about an editorial in the Mail Tribune of Feb. 12. We wish to state that this writer is willing to be a guinea pig to his investigation to the extent of letting our hair down.

Please advise the learned doctor that this writer is 74 and is drawing social security to the tune of \$121.50. He has a wife in a nursing home that is costing him \$180 per month. His only hope for a better life is in Jack Kennedy. If he fails us, we are sunk.

We have had a recent attack of the Hoover halts; unemployment is sweeping the richest country on earth, and he was not spared by the epidemic. In short he is out of a job.

We understand that the Communist countries provide free medicine from the cradle to the grave and insure against unemployment. Of course we cannot go for that. It is un-American. Pity the poor doctors and the poorer insurance companies, should such a calamity enshroud the land of the free and the home of the brave, and cripple free enterprise and destroy our way of life.

And yet there is a trend in that direction that is gaining daily. Not in the United States because our people have a fear complex about change of an: nature except a change in car models.

But unemployment is a disease that wrecks havoc on a national economy like a

Local Student Joins Physics Honor Society

Boulder, Colo. — Kyle Nolan Vaughn, Medford, was recently initiated into Sigma Pi Sigma, a physics honor society at the University of Colorado.

Vaught is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde N. Vaughn, 630 Crater Lake ave., Medford.

Requirements for membership include junior standing in physics and a grade point average of 3.2. The Medford student is one of 13 new members who will be honored at a banquet March 18.

BIBLE OUTPUT

Cleveland — One publishing company here prints and binds three million Bibles a year.

plague. And America is unfortunate in that there is a lack of qualified scientists that are competent to come up with practical answers to our economic and social dilemma. Of course free enterprise is the ideal solution if it can be made to function. For the last 30 years it has been afflicted with senile decay. The American political heritage walked the plank away back in 1918 when certain elements of the bill of rights were abrogated due to Communist hysteria.

Walter Reece, Galice Road, Merlin.

Insect Studies Aided by Switch

Corvallis — Studies of forest insects have been aided by design of an inexpensive time switch reviewed at a symposium on technique at the annual Western Forest Insect Work Conference at Berkeley, Calif., recently.

The instrument was displayed by D. G. Allen, in charge of forest entomology at the Oregon Forest Research Center, Corvallis, who was aided in its construction by Ellwood Miller, student assistant.

Present application of the time switch is to operate a light trap for insects in forested areas without a power supply. A device was needed to operate an incandescent lamp and a motor-driven fan, to start at dark and stop at daylight to avoid excessive drain on a six-volt battery. No commercial time switches were found for low-voltage direct current.

The instrument operates with two switches in series actuated by two alarm clocks. Before operating, one switch is open, the other closed. To operate, one clock closes the open switch. Trip arms are positioned to contact winding keys for alarms on clocks when alarms sound.

STORM INCIDENCE There are about 44,000 thunderstorms in the world daily.

The time switch also can be installed under other situations requiring automatic control of a low-voltage power supply. Additional information on the instrument may be obtained from the Research Center on request. Studies at the Research Center are financed by a tax on timber harvested in Oregon.

Paint With Treasure Tones The Wonderful Paints... So Easy To Use!



S&H GREEN STAMPS, TOO! Medford Paint & Wallpaper Store 8th & Holly—Across From P.O. Phone SP 2-9321

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Jubilee APPLIANCE FAIR

LAST BIG DAY!

Kenmore Combination Washer & Dryer

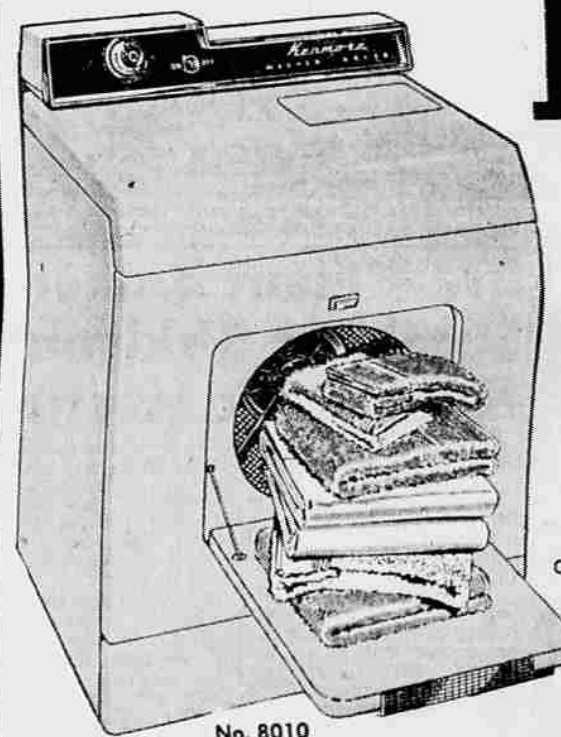
REDUCED TO...

\$238

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

One Dial Control, automatically washes and dries all fabrics. Huge 10-lb. capacity. Roto-Spray Action.

DELUXE LADY KENMORE COMBINATION, REGULAR 439.95 \$328



No. 8010

No trade in necessary.
No Charge for Delivery.
No Cost for Normal Installation.
1-Yr. Service Guar. on Parts.
\$5 Down Delivers Purchases Up to \$200.
\$10 Down Delivers on Purchases Over \$200.



Our Lowest Priced Kenmore 10-lb. Cap. AUTOMATIC Reg. 199.95

SAVE 115.95 When You Buy Matched Pair

\$154

Just load it, set it and forget it! Built-in filter removes soil, soap suds, lint specks from wash or rinse water.

Reg. 169.95 Dryer ... \$99

America's Largest Selling Automatic Washer

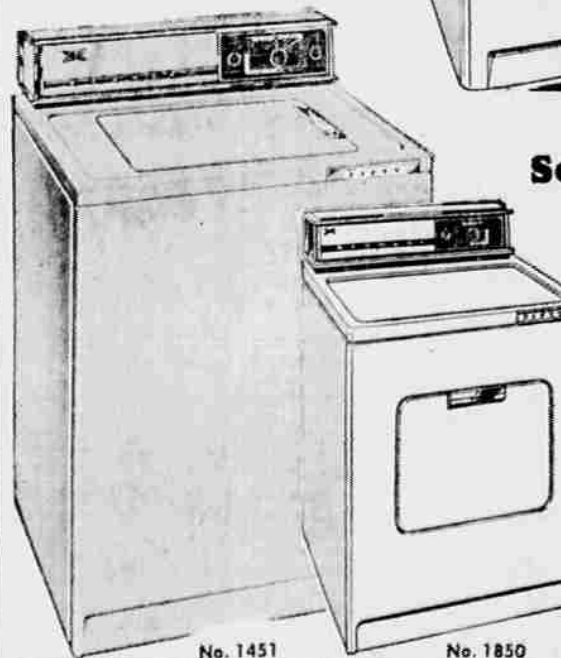
KENMORE

ALL FABRIC AUTOMATIC WASHER REDUCED TO...

\$198

The automatic washer buy of the year! See your Sears-Kenmore home laundry salesman today. He'll be glad to tell you all the wonderful features of this easy-to-operate 2-Speed, 3-Cycle Automatic and how you can easily be the proud owner of a new Kenmore today!

SAVE \$20 MATCHING KENMORE DRYER, Reg. \$158 \$138



No. 1451

No. 1850

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

501 EAST JACKSON—SP 3-6661 Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 p.m. FREE PARKING

SEARS 75 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

HELD OVER 1 MORE DAY CUSTOM MADE

DRAPERY SALE!



Prices Reduced From 10% to 40%

Dozens of patterns in solids, textures and smart prints. Each in a sparkling array of colors.

Prices Reduced as Low as 1⁵⁰ yd.

Phone SP 3-6661 for FREE, in the Home Measuring and Estimating Service—No Obligation of Course OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

501 East Jackson—SP 3-6661 Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. FREE PARKING

332 Cases Handled By Dog Officers

Jackson county dog control officer Chris Hagler reported Friday that the department handled 332 cases in February. A total of 112 dogs were picked up, 82 were brought in, 25 found new homes, two cats found new homes, 29 dogs were picked up by their owners, and 50 lost dogs were handled. Miscellaneous cases totalled 200.

Dogs destroyed numbered 111 and cats 15. During February, the county clerk's office collected \$5,163.10 in dog license fees. Dog pound fees for the month totalled \$184.08.

Hagler cautioned all dog owners that the following precincts now have dog control ordinances in effect: Precincts 57, 58B, 66, 68A, all of Medford, Ashland, Rogue River and Precinct 27 in Eagle Point. Dogs under the ordinance must be under the control of their masters or kept on their own premises. They need not be tied up or on the leash at all times, Hagler explained.

TUB CAPACITY

An average bathtub has a 45 gallon capacity.