

Flemming Discusses Federal Education Aid for Rotarians

This nation has long been committed to a policy of providing educational opportunities for all and, with increased manpower demands in this fast-changing, complex world, added federal aid to education is imperative if that commitment is to be fulfilled.

This view was expressed in an address Tuesday before the Medford Rotary club by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the University of Oregon.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club, the former sec-

retary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration told of discussions in official Washington on the subject of added federal support for elementary and secondary schools as well as institutions of higher education.

Support Programs
For the past 103 years the U. S. government has aided colleges and universities through land grant legislation and has substantially supported vocational, research and development programs.

In the closing days of the Eisenhower administration positive recommendations were made toward formulating a comprehensive assistance plan to schools at all levels, Flemming said. The speaker saw no objection to extending federal loans, not grants, to private schools or, the interest rate basis of the government's own financing plus a reasonable service charge.

It is sound public policy to help both private and public institutions, including student loans and research funds, he said.

After all, Dr. Flemming told Rotarians, approximately 40 per cent of all students enrolled in higher educational institutions are in private schools. The need for trained manpower needs takes the need for the resources of both types of schools.

Need for Assistance
The increasingly urgent need for assistance to schools at the elementary and secondary levels can best be met with matching grants to states with a strictly "hands off" policy as far as federal control of those funds once the grants are made.

Legislation now pending in Congress was briefly discussed by Dr. Flemming. One House bill seems to meet present needs, he said, and expressed the view that a bipartisan approach is essential to success.

"By 1965, there will be 800,000 more students on American campuses than there are today," Dr. Flemming said. "University of Oregon's present 9,000 enrollment will reach 12,000 by that date."

"Some \$40 million will be needed during the next biennial period to meet the cost of this state's educational bill. Society pays the penalty if a single student is deprived of opportunity for full potential."

Oregon's educational system is one of the finest in the U.S., Dr. Flemming said, and every Oregonian has reason to be proud of it. Cooperation between school administrators and officials is at a high peak and every effort is being made to secure for Oregon citizens the highest possible return for their investment in education.



BEAUTY CROWNED - Sally Ann Hamberlin, 19, is crowned Miss San Francisco of 1962 by Lana Green, right, Miss San Francisco of 1961. Miss Hamberlin, a tall willowy blonde coed at San Francisco State College, beat out eight finalists to win the title. (UPI)

Lenten Message

Lent Is Time To Enter Spiritual Gymnasium

By GEORGE N. SHUSTER
Assistant to the President
Notre Dame University
Roman Catholic
Written for UPI

To borrow a comparison from the Bible, Lent is a time when we enter a kind of spiritual gymnasium to train once more for a contest which never ends. The race is run against the clever mephisto within us—the desire to take the easy way out, to get more fun out of life than the law allows, to make a pin-up of the ego, and perhaps to forget that God is in heaven and wants us to keep this in mind.

Forty days of fasting will of course do no harm. Generally we eat too much. But the real job is to stretch out over the horizon as far as the soul will go. Every faith has ways of helping with this. It suggests prayer, good stiff exercises in thinking of others who need to be thought about, and reading the story of the divine way with man. The man who keeps at it will be surprised to find at the end how many things in life there are he had forgotten about.

STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
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LIBRA SEPT. 21-20 3-14-25-36 47-59-70	SCORPIO OCT. 21-20 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20 7-18-29-40 54-63-73	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20 11-22-33-44 55-60-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 10-21-30-38 49-62-83-89	PISCES FEB. 21-20 64-65-66-74 75-76-77

Religion in America

Escape Clauses in Moral Code Of Concern To Church Leaders

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Correspondent

"Thou shalt not steal—much."

"Thou shalt not bear false witness—unless you are in a jam."

"Thou shalt not commit adultery—except when you're really in love..."

Moses would never recognize this version of the Ten Commandments. It is a modern version. It has never been written down on tablets of stone, but, according to U.S. religious leaders, it appears to have acquired a wide following.

There is great concern among Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders about this

popular tendency to add convenient escape clauses to the Commandments which have been the basis of the Judeo-Christian moral code for thousands of years.

Theologians call it "moral relativism."

The moral relativist, they say, doesn't ignore moral laws. He just interprets them to suit himself.

To a Point
He is honest, up to a point. He is truthful, a good part of the time. You can trust him, especially if you keep an eye on him.

He would never think of robbing a bank. That would be criminal, and also dangerous.

But he sees no great harm in clipping the company for a few bucks on his expense account.

"They ought to pay me a better salary anyway" (or in pressing a spurious damage suit, "the insurance company can afford it") or in defrauding the government somewhat on his income tax return.

"They'll take it all if you let them."

If he reads in the newspaper about a janitor who returned a sackful of money that fell out of an armored car, he sits down and writes the janitor a letter—telling

him how "stupid" he was.

If he happens to be an electric industry executive who is caught fixing prices, he blandly explains to a congressional committee that he didn't do anything really criminal. He just violated a law that was inconvenient to his business.

Okay by Him
If his favorite TV quiz shows turn out to be rigged, he doesn't get sore at the well-

prompted "geniuses" who played him for a sucker. After all, he asks, who wouldn't lie for \$64,000?

He does have a code of sexual morality—in fact, two of them. One, which he expects his wife and children to follow, is based on Biblical teachings. It forbids sexual relations outside of marriage, with no ifs, ands or buts.

The other, which he privately regards as the only suitable rule for a robust man like himself, is borrowed from romantic movies and novels. It holds that marital infidelity is excusable if it results from a mutual, if fleeting, passion sanctified by the name of love.

Don't get the moral rela-

tivist wrong. He doesn't want to repeal the Ten Commandments. He thinks they are a great guide to conduct, especially for the other fellow, and provided, of course, that you don't carry them too far.

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Cancer Society To Be On Local Show

The American Cancer Society will present its fifth educational program at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19, on KMED-TV "Focal Point" as a tribute to the more than 1,300 Cancer Crusaders now active in Jackson county.

Dr. L. Paul Walker, Southern Oregon District Crusade chairman, C. E. Gordon, Jackson county, co-chairman, Mrs. Berwick Wood, Medford residential chairman, and Mrs. T. C. Groomes, county community chairman, will present "Why I am here" as volunteers of the American Cancer Society's three-fold program of research, education and research.

Activities carried on in Jackson county will be discussed and a breakdown of the contributor's Cancer Dollar will be featured. "C" Day will be Wednesday, May 2, when volunteer Crusaders will call on every home in the county with material, and families will be given the opportunity to add their contributions to the fight against cancer.

No Open Fires in Willow Lake Area

The Willow Lake area, located 10 miles southeast of Butte Falls and one mile off the Fish Lake rd., will again be managed under a regulated state of Oregon forest closure.

To all the fishermen and forest travelers who intend to visit Willow Lake, the closure means that no open fires can be built along the shores of Willow Lake except at designated and posted campgrounds. The area will be posted with signs, and patrolled by Butte Falls district personnel of the Rogue River National Forest.

The annual closure is necessary because of the threat from fire to surrounding forest land and property in the heavily-used lake area.

The fire danger is not critical, but the forest will burn, rangers noted. The forest service cautioned all forest travelers to be careful about the disposal of cigarettes.

Meeting Set to Discuss Center

Officials of the Oregon Commission for the Blind will meet with the county court and a proposed rehabilitation center committee May 16 in Medford to discuss further plans, according to notice received by the county court yesterday.

Clifford A. Stocker, commission administrator, said he and other commission representatives would make plans for the proposed center for the blind to present for federal allocations after they meet with the Jackson county committee.

Earlier, Stocker said if the commission is able to obtain matching federal funds, work on remodeling a building for a rehabilitation center may start in October.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Ashland-Dr. Loy E. Prickett, chairman of the Southern Oregon college business department, attended the annual Western Business Education association convention recently in Sacramento, Calif. "Problems, Predictions, and Politics" was the conference theme.

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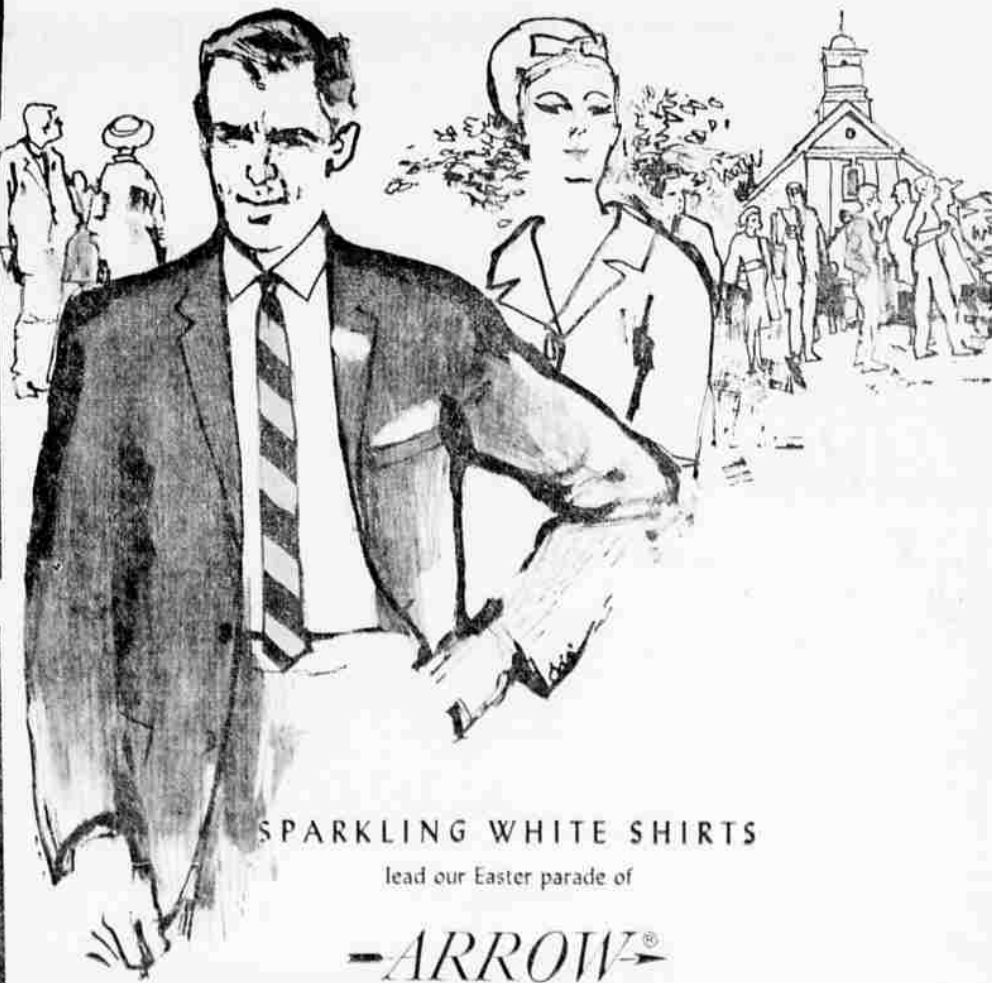
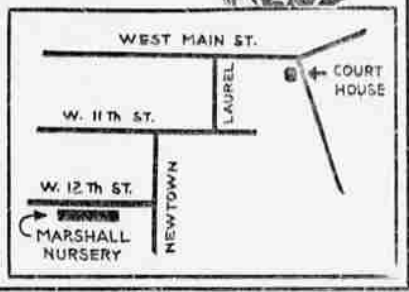
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