

## ... 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.

### Senator's Views

To the Editor: In the belief that a great portion of the criticisms directed against Senator Wayne Morse and his efforts to obtain more Oregon areas to be preserved in the Wilderness Bill are unjustified, I wrote the Senator expressing my personal disapproval of the unjust attacks on his senatorial promotions. The following letter not only answers his critics but gives a resume of just what he is doing in Washington—not only for our coming recreation areas, but for the lumber industry.

(Mrs.) Gertrude Stanley,  
Route 1, Box 669,  
Eagle Point, Ore.

Dear Mrs. Stanley: It was a great pleasure to hear from you and to know that you enjoy reading my newsletter.

In one of my reports last year, I included a map of Oregon showing the locations of areas that would be preserved in their present state under the Wilderness Bill. A copy of it is enclosed. As I stated in my newsletter, these are all presently wilderness areas, having been designated as such by executive agencies. No cutting of timber on them has been allowed at all, so the Wilderness Bill would not change this in any way. It would simply provide some legislative standards for their administration, whereas in the past there have been none.

I might add that recently I was able to obtain from the Justice Department a change in an administrative practice which will open to lumber operations a lot more federal-owned timber than is involved in the Wilderness Bill. Enclosed are the pages from the Congressional Record in which I describe this action on the Senate floor.

Wayne Morse,  
U.S. Senate,  
Washington, D.C.

Name Names  
To the Editor and the people more interested in liberty and freedom:  
You will note the continu-

ous Red conspiracy line, such as paranoias, mental health, brotherly love, nut houses for Americans that won't agree with the conspirators.

Americans according to these supposed-to-be-educated morons, are called bigots. Nazis. American patriots are supposed to be screwballs, and what not. But try to inform the people about the conspirators in the controlled and censored newspaper, and the warnings go in the wastebasket. Would like all the Birchers to publish in the newspapers who the conspirators are by name and all details about how they operate on the public in general. It will be very interesting for us kids, to know how the conspirators figure on the white races of Russia and America murdering each other, so these mental health, brotherly love nuts can control white slaves of the future. We like to know about our future as it is planned by these hydrophobia skunks of Satan. General Walker was a victim of a newspaper conspirator that sold semi-nude newspapers to soldiers in Germany.

Jeanie Marie Reilly,  
P.O. Box 182,  
Phoenix, Ore.

### On Casting Aspersions

To the Editor: Mr. L. G. Weaver's frequent excursions into the realms of allegory, comedy, facetiousness, humor, railery and ridicule as vehicles for airing his views on a variety of subjects, had qualified him amply, it seemed to me, for the appellation of "town jester" which I accorded him recently in Communications. Evidently he doesn't appreciate the title and, since assuredly there is nothing "final and infallible" about anything I say, he is quite free to disown it.

However, in his attempts to be witty (in which occasionally he does succeed), Mr. Weaver oversteers the bounds when he carelessly indulges in insinuation of dishonesty on my part, as he did in his comment

of 4/13: "Mr. Jenny denies that such words ('stupid and ignorant') passed his lips. Words typed on a machine do not necessarily pass anyone's lips. But it seems evident that somewhere along the line some one is mishandling the word of truth. I know nothing about it except what I read in the papers."

That last sentence is, of course, a more or less accurate quote of one of Will Rogers' favorite sayings. But that great and beloved humorist-philosopher, to my knowledge, never stooped to false accusations, even by implication. Those responsible for misquoting what I actually said at a recent meeting of the Democratic Central Committee must assume the responsibility for that misrepresentation. Mr. Weaver's clumsy play upon words, as between what I was accused of saying, what I really said (but never typed), does little to support his self-assumed cleverness.

Good men or bad may differ honestly about many issues and in our blessed land may express their opinions freely. But surely that freedom, under law, does not include liberty to cast aspersions upon anyone, however vigorously he may disagree with him. (Aspersions: The action of casting damaging imputations, or false and injurious charges; a calumny, slander.)

Arnold Eugene Jenny  
Rogue Valley Manor  
Medford

### Speeding Things Up

To the Editor: I have sent this letter to Mayor John W. Snider:

Dear Friend: I never had the pleasure to meet you, but any one that will hurry up the fishing season is a friend of mine.

I went to write a letter this morning, I had forgotten the date, and lo and behold I got Monday's newspaper (the Mail Tribune). Here it was dated April 22, 1962.

Here I am all at once bawled up, even my bunny rabbit hadn't laid her colored eggs yet, and I was behind digging my fish worms. Even my fishing tackle is tangled up yet from last year.

Now all at once it comes to me last spring you mentioned about setting the clock or calendar ahead a week. So guess you really have.

Mina Wright,  
Mt. Pitt Star Rt.,  
Butte Falls, Ore.

### What Is Gospel?

To the Editor: The word, gospel, connotes different things to different people. Originally gospel simply meant news. News was gospel. You might almost make it gospel. But the word attained a new meaning.

About two thousand years ago the world was in darkness, mental and spiritual. Strangely the world was at peace. No major wars were raging. Roman Caesars had conquered the known world. Roman law ruled, enforced by Roman legions. Religion was at a low ebb in spirit. Greek and Roman mythology had lost their appeal to thinking people. Judaism had degenerated into legalism scarcely less onerous than Roman chains.

Then one night a light broke over the little Town of Bethlehem. Shepherds came running into the village telling a strange tale about angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest." In a stable they found a baby boy whom the angels had proclaimed the Promised One.

The news spread. Wise men from the East came to worship him. Men began to face life with a new hope born of a new faith. And so the news, gospel, became good news.

Thirty years passed. The boy grown to manhood, began to preach and show that God was a father of love and mercy and truth instead of a vengeful tyrant and torturer of blind and erring people.

But the rulers of church and state did not like his doctrines. They saw that his way would put an end to their exploitation of the people. By conspiracy and false accusation, they had him crucified. Buried in a stone tomb sealed with a great stone and the governor's seal, he was done for. Annas and Caiaphas, Herod and Pilate could clap their hands and say, "Good riddance."

Three nights went by. With the dawn of the first day of the week, they heard a most disturbing bit of news. This dead one was alive and walking about among his followers. "By all the gods in creation, what can we do with a fellow we cannot kill?"

Many tyrants have tried to get rid of him. They have tortured and killed many of his followers but his name and faith they cannot kill. On Easter morn you will hear anew the songs of men and

angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest." The gospel is still good news to men in every land around the world, and on earth peace in the hearts of men of good will.

L. G. Weaver,  
301 Haven St.,  
Medford

### She Made It

To the Editor: Talk about professional jealousy. I am seething with it. For five years have been trying to get my writings in publication, and what happens? Our friend sits down and dashes off a few lines, makes the paper, the works! He isn't talking but was his work 1/2 or 1c a word?

To soften the blow of my hurt feelings, I watched as John Linn pushed a peanut around Sambo's. Misery loves company, etc. Oh, well, as our writer friend would say with a nasty smirk on his face, "Some has it—some don't!"

Would also like to congratulate you Mr. Allen on your articles about the lumber business and the forest. Have enjoyed them very much.

Now if I could only con or persuade you to give the pro and cons on the Wilderness bill, like you have done and are still doing on the Home Rule Charter, my bitterness will turn to sweetness for my fellowmen.

I may be wrong but I believe that this Bill is a very serious thing for the people, and the people who are concerned in the lumber and forest work maybe, as you said, not now but in 20 or 30 years from now.

As for the people who say, "Who cares? I won't be around then!"—Wonder if they ever thought what kind of a country this would be today if everyone thought the same way a hundred years back.

Thank you for your time and space.

Helen F. Bartley  
3478 New Ray rd.  
Central Point, Ore.

### Homework and the Golden Rule

To the Editor: In Communications 4/1 I had a letter in which I ask Arnold Eugene Jenny to prove the accusations he had brought against Dan Smoot. In Communications 4/4 A. E. J. answered my letter and the only thing he did prove was his inability to prove his accusations against Dan Smoot.

In his letter he states, "Evidently she (that's me) never has made any effort to verify Dan's 'evidence'—I respectfully suggest that she do her own home work."

If A. E. J. was up on his home work he would have recognized that my first letter to Communications 3/11 was the results of my home work (investigations) of Dan Smoot Report No. 26, June 26, 1961.

I will be happy to help A. E. J. with his home work if he will be guided by the rule in Matt. 7:12, after all, that is just the Golden Rule. The tone of his letter answering mine does not indicate that he read the verse, but maybe he doesn't understand it.

Close your eyes a moment and try to visualize what a wonderful place this world would be if every individual would practice just that one rule. This earth that God created to be the home of the human race would be one beautiful Garden of Eden. The world surely would not be in the mess that it now is in. I hope that A. E. J. and I do agree on this one point.

Mrs. Alice I. Black  
812 South Newtown St.  
Medford.

### Hands Tied

To the Editor: The best brains in the national capitol labored over a Medicare program. Medicare for the aged: TEN MILLION dollars for Oregon. Then Salem loused it up. According to Charles O. Porter only 3 per cent of the ailing oldsters benefit.

One of the monkey-wrenches that was thrown into the Senior Citizens Health program was the strict financial and property qualifications. The aim of the solons in Salem it appears was to institute an Aged Health program confined to the status of a pauper. That attitude is understandable in a class society where financial value comes before human worth. That is not a pretty picture in a modern society.

Such conduct is hardly justified in the richest country in the world. The Oregon Welfare Bureau would be glad to utilize that ten million dollars but its hands have been tied by the seers at Salem.

Walter Reece  
77 Manzanita St.  
Ashland, Ore.

HEAR  
ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS

Each  
Sunday Morning  
8:30 on  
K-DOV

# PENNEY'S

## 60<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

## Homemakers Special!

### Starts Tomorrow!

Penney's Big  
LABOR INCLUDED

## CUSTOM DRAPERY SPECIAL!

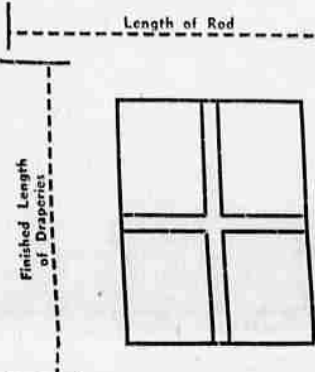
# 199

Per Yard

### FABRIC and LABOR INCLUDED!

### HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Use this chart as a guide to take your window measurement. Bring your measurements to Penney's Drapery Dept.—Street Floor.



CUSTOM-MADE TO YOUR  
WINDOW MEASUREMENTS IN THE FABRIC  
AND COLOR OF YOUR CHOICE!

Top quality drapery fabrics from the country's leading mills! No iron fiberglass in coloray prints or textured solid color tones. Now all at labor-saving prices! Draperies under 63" length 35c additional. Remember . . . now you can charge it at Penney's. Ask our expert decorator consultants . . . Vola Nill and Louise Johnson.

## COMPARE!

### READY MADE— MULTIPLE WIDTHS— FIBERGLASS DRAPES!



### SELECT YOUR SIZE IN SOLID COLORS

|             |      |              |       |
|-------------|------|--------------|-------|
| • 50" x 45" | 3.98 | • 76" x 84"  | 9.95  |
| • 76" x 45" | 6.98 | • 100" x 84" | 13.95 |
| • 50" x 54" | 4.98 | • 120" x 84" | 19.95 |
| • 76" x 54" | 7.95 | • 150" x 84" | 21.95 |

Here's everything you want for a fresh summer look—thrifty priced at Penney's! Won't stretch, shrink, sag, burn, wrinkle, or mildew! They're no iron! Now's the time, open your windows to summer with Penney's fiberglass. Fabulous selection of colors.

### PRINTED FIBERGLASS

|              |       |
|--------------|-------|
| • 76" x 84"  | 12.98 |
| • 100" x 84" | 17.98 |
| • 150" x 84" | 25.98 |
| • 50" x 54"  | 6.98  |
| • 72" x 54"  | 10.98 |

# 798

PENNEY'S OFFERS YOU  
4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO  
SHOP FOR YOUR FAMILY!

### COMPARE OUR PRICES! PENNEY'S FIRST QUALITY LAB-TESTED SHEETS

### NATION - WIDE® BLEACHED

our famous long-wearing white cotton muslins. Full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted ..... 1.98  
63"x108" ..... 1.79 81"x99" ..... 1.79  
CASES 42"x36" ..... 2 for 98c

# 179

twin 72"x108"  
twin Sanforized® fitted

### PENCO BLEACHED

81x108" or Full Fitted ..... 2.29  
72x108" or Twin Fitted ..... 2.09  
Twin Fitted Top ..... 2.79  
Full Fitted Top ..... 2.98  
Cases 42x36" ..... 2 for 1.09

### PENCALE® BLEACHED

81x108" or Full Fitted ..... 2.39  
72x108" or Full Fitted ..... 2.19  
Twin Fitted Top ..... 2.79  
Full Fitted Top ..... 2.98  
Cases 42x36 1/2" ..... 2 for 1.19

### PENCALE® COLORED LUXURIOUS COMBED COTTON PERCALES

81x108" or Full Fitted ..... 2.89  
72x108" or Twin Fitted ..... 2.69  
Cases 42x38 1/2" ..... 2 for 1.39

### NATIONWIDE® COLORED

OUR LONG WEARING  
COTTON MUSLIN  
81x108" or Full Fitted ..... 2.49  
72x108" or Twin Fitted ..... 2.29  
Cases 42x36" ..... 2 for 1.09

1. Penney Charge Account . . . a regular 30-day Charge with option terms!
2. Time Payment Account for major purchases!
3. Lay-Away!
4. Cash!