

Poets' Corner

Conducted by

Arnold Eugene Jenny

Poetry: Universal Truth Transmuted

Poetry is emotionalized experience. It is universal truth in thought or feeling, transmuted by the imagination into fitting images, and expressed in beautiful, and usually patterned, language. It is the perfect expression of a worthy idea in measured language. It is the product when a brooding imagination finds in man and nature deep matter for consideration and transmits its findings to others for their delight and edification.

—Gerald Sanders

Grass

Tall grass, fed by the early rains,
Now shoots its sunlit blades
Heavenward, but a mower will reduce
This windblown field to well-proportioned length.
But I, for one, dislike the thought
Of shaping nature's ways.
Too soon the blistering sun will sap the ground
Of all the winter rains, and then this field
Of greening, tossing-sunlight will dry and die
To amber foxgloves in the dust of sun.
Now, as the grass is reaching heavenward,
My thoughts are forced to trim it to the roots,
Then mature it up heavenward again.
How like the tall grass bending in the sun
Is my own reaching to the sky.

—Lloyd B. Halverson
Medford

Ants' Highway

'The ants' highway is the pasture fence
When the grass is tall, then the ants commence
To trundle their burdens back and forth.
Back and forth, from north to south and south to north.
In such confusion that I cannot find
The truth of whether an orderly mind
Is driving the ant to work so hard,
While I do nothing but sit and regard
His errands with a critical eye.
On the pasture fence as he trudges by!

—Ruth H. Cowley
Tigard, Oregon

Auf Wiedersehen!

When comes the hour to call the roll
Of saints redeemed in heaven's demesne,
The reading of the sacred scroll
Most surely will reveal the name

Of each good soul we've known on earth.
And if our fortune finds us there
Among the host who've earned rebirth
By lives so lived that everywhere

Men blessed the day so we came their way—
We'll ask to see that honored list
Of friends and neighbors, proud to say
That without them we might have missed

The way to that celestial realm.
A shout of joy will escape our lips
To find right at the very helm
Of our own ship to cross the Styx.

Ring and Louise of Manor fame—
Rogue Valley Manor—mark it well,
For far and wide that is the name
That friends and loved ones ever tell

About when folk begin the quest
For dignified, serene retirement,
Assured of comfort, peace and rest,
Without the cares of house and rent.

So let us join in loud acclaim
And heartfelt wish! Auf wiedersehen,
Louise and Bing! You'll e'er remain
Beloved of all the "Rogues." Amen.

—Arnold Eugene Jenny

*Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Boesley, assistant administrators, Rogue Valley Manor, and read by the author at the farewell party tendered them at the Manor, April 18.

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 initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

No Place Fast

To the Editor: If it takes you three hours to fly three times around the world and it takes four hours to find you, you ain't gettin' no place fast.

Everett Acklin

Ashland, Ore.

P.S.—Try a Brush car.

Feeling Oats

To the Editor: In spite of weather we oldsters are feeling our oats and there's no shelf wide enough to seat us. May 22, the Golden Age Orchestra, led by William Pickell played on Johnny Linn's TV program. Members received many calls of appreciation and praise for their perfect timing.

Wednesday, May 23, Medford's Senior Center orchestra held a rummage sale, helped by their many music-loving friends. Thursday, May 24, their large group—taught by Edward C. Root—played for several guests at the Senior Center. Friday, May 25, the month's

birthday party was held at Medford's Fifty Plus Club. May's party table was beautifully decorated for the Taurus born. Flowers and cakes fenced in by merry faces. Every birthday of the year is remembered that way.

Yep, I'm an 1883 May gal. All right, I no longer am, but I was a "girl" once, I bet you, even if they did call me a tomboy. My 93 pounds have doubled, but I'm sure I can climb trees and play ball yet even if I can't chin myself a dozen times and climb the Rockies.

The other day a friend asked me what I thought of Home Rule. I am not in politics, but I once heard of a club that chose a small group to be leaders, and some of them got important right away. They indulged in back-biting, personal spite and scandal. They gave that club a bad name, then outsiders heard about their rumpus-raising.

Now our Fifty Plus club is different. It was formed for the recreation of old people in and around Medford. We are not interested in politics or trouble making of any kind. Just a large group of oldsters, happy people who will get along together, always, for we will do as we'd be done by. That's the one true rule for being plainly nice to know. Hope to meet you there, NE

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NANCY FAGG, spectacularly easy-to-look-at newspaper gal in Houston, Texas, has a 7-year-old daughter named Meredith who heard the word "plaza" used frequently by two schoolmates of Mexican extraction. "Mum-my," inquired Meredith one evening, "exactly what is a plaza?" "A plaza," explained Mrs. Fagg, "is a square."

Meredith considered this information judiciously, then announced, "The new principal in our school is sure one big old plaza!"

Quotes:

George Jean Nathan: "I don't know much about medicine, but I know what I don't like." Ovid: "Chaste is she whom no one has asked." Kin Hubbard: "The hardest thing to disguise is your feelings when you put your mother-in-law aboard a train for home." Oscar Wilde: "Duty is what one expects from others."

Austin O'Malley: "A gentleman is a prevaricator who never heard his guest's favorite new story before."

Papa Shrecklich wasn't too impressed with the girl Junior brought home for dinner. "I thought you said your girl's legs were without equal," he jeered while she was out of the room. "Not at all," hedged Junior. "I said they were without parallel."

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Bill Stopping Children's Work In Field Creates Many Protests

By YVONNE FRANKLIN

Mail Tribune

Washington (Special)—A bill providing that pre-teenagers can't pick fruit and vegetables for pin money this summer is providing a major irritant to some Oregon voters.

The legislation, designed to protect the children of migrant laborers from being exploited, has produced a flurry of mail from protesting Oregonians who want their youngsters to have work experience during school vacations.

Rep. Edwin R. Durno was indignant and also distressed at the possible impact this bill might have on the farmers of Oregon if it is combined with possible action by the Secretary of Labor in barring Mexican nationals from work north of the California border.

"From the time I was 10

years old until I was old enough to work in a saw mill at 17 I picked hops or loganberries," Durno declared. He added that his daughters when teen-agers had worked in the fields at harvest time "for pin money" and "their primary reason was to help the industry, because the industry is what keeps the Rogue River valley alive."

He pointed out the difficulties in getting farm labor just at the precise moment it is most needed—when the crop is ready and must be picked. Durno has protested to Goldberg about the hardship that a prohibition of Mexican workers would have on the Oregon economy, and expected a reply shortly.

Rep. Edith Green's office produced a file of some 50 letters received in April and May from the McMinnville, Dayton, Amity area. The letters were for the most part long, thoughtful, well-written and friendly, but all protested.

Value of Earning

The parents wrote that even very young children who work (often with parents) are taught the value of earning and handling money. They pointed out that a youngster learns responsibility, and most all of the letters mentioned the value of work in preventing juvenile delinquency. One teacher said it helped pay her way through college and she was pleading for those now in their early teens to have the same opportunity.

S. 1123 has passed the Senate and is expected to be called up in the House after the Memorial Day holidays on the consent calendar—which means that one dissenting voice can quash the bill and it "lays over" until the next call of the calendar.

The bill provides that a youngster may work if he is employed by his parents on the home farm; or if he is 14 years of age or over; or if between 12 and 14 and works within 25 miles of his permanent home with his parents' consent. It allows the Secretary of Labor to make regulations barring certain hazardous employment for children up to age 16.

Telegrams from Hatfield

Durno and Rep. Walter Norblad had telegrams from Gov. Mark Hatfield which said that the measure would compound an already serious problem; that there was no evidence of misuse of youngsters; and if problems should arise, action could be taken by the state to protect the interests of the children.

Wiley Clowers, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, had called on all parents, farmers and small businessmen to write their congressmen opposing passage of S. 1123. Clowers stressed the importance to the economy ("worth millions") and that retailers would be affected because of the material goods which the wage-earners buy. He said work was a character-builder and preventive of

juvenile delinquency.

Norblad, who opposes the bill, said he had been getting telephone calls as well as mail against S. 1123.

Amount of Work

"I think the kids do a tremendous amount of work in the Willamette valley towns picking beans and strawberries, etc.," Norblad said. "All the kids go out to work in the summer; it is just a family thing to do to earn school and movie money. It is hard to get stop labor these days, and it is a tremendous benefit to the farmers."

Norblad predicted the bill probably won't pass.

Greg Janson, 6342 N. Commercial, Portland, wrote to Mrs. Green: "I am a boy of 13 and just heard of S. 1123 and don't like what I have heard. I am sure that you have heard that Kennedy is all for physical fitness, and berry picking is a good way to keep fit."

Ashland Sets Plans For Memorial Day

Ashland—American Legion activities on Memorial Day and the week end preceding it include preparation for the service in Mountain View cemetery when all Ashland patriotic organizations unite in the traditional service at 11 a.m.

Wreath making for the observance is scheduled Tuesday, May 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Legion hall on Winburn way. At that time members of the auxiliary will meet to make five memorial wreaths. Workers are asked to take their own scissors, wire and other materials.

Following the Memorial service May 30 the annual all-patriotic covered dish dinner will be served in the Legion hall at 12:30 p.m.

Members of the auxiliary and junior members were on the streets early Friday selling the red poppies made by disabled veterans. The Poppy Days continued through Saturday.

Nevada is the driest state with an annual average of just 8.6 inches of rainfall, based on a 67-year record.

The Council: As Confucius might put it: She who seeks hospitality for child must raise child to be gracious

Two Accidents Are Reported in City

Two non-injury accidents involving vehicles were reported to Medford city police Thursday. One driver was cited, police said.

Vehicles operated by Harry Eugene Rose, 78, of 700 Chestnut st., Medford, and Andrew Jackson McCleary, 18, of 255 Beatty st., Medford, collided about 10:25 a.m. at Fifth st. and Central ave. Rose was cited for making an improper left turn.

About 5:04 p.m., a car driven by Evelyn Florence Herin, 60, of 509 Hamilton st., struck a parked motorcycle registered to Laddie Darrell Livingston, 115 Jeanette st. The mishap occurred on East Sixth st., police said.

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