

... 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 will 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.

Motives Often Misjudged

To the Editor: The writer is indeed thankful that there is a God on high who alone can read one's heart. One's motives are often misjudged by fellow humans.

Perhaps my letter in the Sunday, June 10, Tribune left some with the impression that I was denouncing all youth today. Thank God that there are many who have and are living as God intended human beings to live.

I know that there are those who contend that the world is getting better and with science and modern invention we will reach a man-made utopia. However, those of us who are simple-minded enough to believe the promises of God's book, we must draw other conclusions. It is high time that more of us got down on our knees and besought God to have mercy on us.

How better, could I describe present day conditions but to quote from II Timothy 3: 1-5, 12, and 13. "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boastful, proud, blasphemous, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholily. Without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away. Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution. But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived."

The writer is convinced that we are living in the last days of earth's history.

To the ones or one who sent me the unsigned black hand print with the "We Have Your Number" I can say God knows who you are. I try to sign all of my correspondence. In the open: Don't you come out in the open: Our friend up at the Manor at least signed his Tuesday letter.

I have called Mr. Jenny and he's invited me up to see him. We shall discuss our differences in a friendly, American way, and not resort to

scrawled, unsigned, sinister appearing letters.

In closing let me say that to those who think yours truly is just a sour old fanatic, I'm a human being with a sense of humor, one who enjoys being friendly. To the black hand writer, I know you have my number, but what's yours?

Henry Johnson Jr., 2315 Highway 88, Ashland, Ore.

Answer to Poem
To the Editor: In answer to Miss Jeffrey's poem, "Counting Sheep", June 11:

"Why spend our time at counting sheep", you say and you are right -

"Wouldn't saner be for you and me wise plans to make at night

To counteract the cares of day, the way our Lord intended,
For wits He gave to aid the way, and surely recommended

That pastimes spent in counting sheep when we have gone to bed

May help to bring about sweet sleep, but as for troubles shed,

Not all the sheep we count nor He can change reality
And we would just be tranquilly psychologically.

Thelma Carson, Star Route, Box 60, Offers, Ore.

Offers His Life
To the Editor: What does it mean to be a veteran?

It means that a man offered his life to his country in time of war, with no guarantee that he would be returned to civilian life without the scars of war, whether he saw action or not.

No veteran should have to wait one single day to be admitted to a hospital. There is great need for a hospital for veterans living in either southern Oregon or northern California. These areas are bound to grow in population in the immediate future.

Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger

Family Evaluation Conducted In Pilot Welfare Program

Each family on evaluation assistance rolls in Jackson county should be completed by next week under the pilot program. Public Welfare Administrator James Pullman reported Friday.

An examination of the evaluation sheets will help case workers and the administrator tell what community facilities are needed and where to concentrate efforts to get families back on their feet.

Earlier this year, Jackson county and a Multnomah county district were selected to try out the new program. After determined, possibly in a year, other county welfare commissions may use it.

"It's too soon to really tell how effective it is," Pullman commented. "Right now it does look pretty good, however."

Caseload Reviewed
The entire caseload of the Jackson county welfare commission was carefully reviewed, according to a plan devised by the Oregon state welfare commission staff.

"Generally, the idea was to identify the basic problem of a family, assess the family's strengths and weaknesses, and then come up with a realistic set of goals and plans to satisfy these needs," Pullman explained.

"The families needing extra services by the social workers will be assigned to caseworkers for a few number of cases. Closer supervision of these services will be given. The family will receive more attention in hope problems can be worked out and self support may be accomplished," the administrator said.

Better Organized
The commission has been giving services on this basis for some time, but this is a better organized and better supervised plan, he said.

Besides being better able to help welfare families, some interesting facts will be available. A preliminary report shows that there may be less than 15 persons considered as alcoholics on the county welfare rolls. Many people need retraining for job possibilities, Pullman said.

Pullman felt earlier that this is an urgent need, especially for young adults. These are the people who quit high school, get married, then discover they have no real training for a job. For a while their families may help them. By their mid-twenties the young men and their families are on welfare rolls.

Proceed with Training
"At the same time, the welfare commission is proceeding with extensive on-the-job training and educational programs for caseworkers which will help improve services to people," Pullman said.

"The welfare department do you think? And I was allowed to carry on business in a small way so that that pension was "Pennies in the can."

I can thank Uncle Sam and FDR for that money.

About medical care for the aged: that too will be brought about when resistance to greed can be overcome.

It might prove to be a JFK hurdle, but maybe even JFK can make it before his term is out. If not in this term, he sure will make it in the next one.

John E. Ring, 1049 West 11th St., Medford.

believes that with better help from services now available people receiving assistance can be aided on their serious problems and become partially or fully self-supporting," the administrator added.

Caseworkers have maintained their regular jobs during the past four months and completed a tremendous amount of work in this extensive classification and planning project, Pullman said.

Pullman estimates he spent 240 hours on the road traveling to and from the state welfare commission headquarters in Salem. Each of the caseworkers averaged about 30 hours each of extra work. A minimum total of 400 hours was

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Something rare has happened in Seville, Spain, and a bullfight in Madrid.

STARLIGHT CONCERT, 8 p.m. Sunday KBOY-FM radio. Highlights include: themes from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake Ballet" and "Sleeping Beauty Ballet"; Stravinsky's "Firebird"; ballads sung by Carl Sandburg.

DU PONT SHOW, 9 p.m. Sunday KMET-TV. "The Riches Man in Bogota" is a TV adaptation by Frank Gabrielson of H. G. Wells' science-fiction fantasy, "The World of the Blind." Lee Marvin plays the role of Juan de Nunez, a prospector in Bogota, Colombia, who is swept away in an avalanche and wakes in a hidden valley inhabited by a race of eyeless people. According to actor Marvin, the make-up people did a marvelous job blanking out the eyes of some 40 actors, a llama, a goat and a cat.

WESTINGHOUSE PRESENTS, 9 p.m. Wednesday KMET-TV. "The First Day," the story of a young woman's attempts to cope with the problems of readjustment to her family, friends and community after being discharged from a mental hospital. The cast includes Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Leighton, Mildred Dunnock, Nancy Wickwire and Kevin McCarthy.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday KMET-TV. Brinkley reports on his recent visit to the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. The program will show how Americans live on the base and show the problems of some 4,000 Cuban workers at the base who are harassed by Castro's government.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY, 7:30 p.m. Thursday KMET-TV. Richard Boone and Douglas Campbell star in the dramatic reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's Pulitzer Prize-winning poem "John Brown's Body" which tells of the issues and forces at work in the Civil War.

REACT THROUGH: MEN-TAL ILLNESS, 8:30 p.m. Friday KMET-TV. The major advances in the effort to conquer mental illness at research centers in New York, Detroit, Indianapolis, Seattle and Oklahoma City will be shown.

MOVIE, 10:05 p.m. Saturday KMET-TV. "Rebecca," Daphne du Maurier's story of a sensitive young bride whose husband is haunted by the mysterious death of his first wife. Outstanding direction by Alfred Hitchcock and performances by Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine and George Sanders.

THIS IS NBC NEWS, 5:30 p.m. Sunday KMET-TV. On the eve of Canadian elections NBC's Ottawa correspondent Leif Eld will show films and explain how Canadian elections campaigns differ from American campaigns.

GLOBAL ZOBEL, 6 p.m. Sunday KMET-TV. Features are a donkey and mule market

in Seville, Spain, and a bullfight in Madrid.

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pledges her support in the campaign to get additional hospital facilities. Are we going to let her carry on this fight alone?

In White City there are buildings vacant that can be converted to hospital use. They will remain vacant unless and until the veterans' organizations get behind Senator Neuberger, and let the world know that we need and want a hospital here now.

A person sometimes wonders whether there is any fight left in the old boy.
David Frisch, P. O. Box 292, White City, Ore.

'Only a Dad'
To the Editor: Would you please put this poem in your paper in memory of my father and husband for Father's day. Thank you.
Gladys Governor and children, Prospect, Ore.

Only a Dad
Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he played the game,
But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a Dad and a brood of four,
One in a million men or more,
Flooding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns of life,
With never a whimper of pain or hate,
For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Tolling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way;
Silent whenever the harsh condemn
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his children small,
Doing, with courage stern and grim,
The things that his father did for him.
This is the line that for him I pen -
Only a dad, but the best of men.

Fit Their Arguments
To the Editor: There is no limit to the ways some people will twist the truth to fit their arguments.

Like one of your letter writers just said—"Social security has not solved the problem for the aged, nor will it ever."

That statement does not fit the case. Social security was not intended to cover all the needs of the aged. It was intended as an aid, which means that it takes the load of care off the backs of the younger generation, which previously had to help their parents.

The millions of Americans who now benefit of social security can testify to the fact that the plan does work.

I have received a pension since I was 67, for now 17 years. Altogether about \$7,600.

Now that isn't hay! Or what

do you think? And I was allowed to carry on business in a small way so that that pension was "Pennies in the can."

I can thank Uncle Sam and FDR for that money.

About medical care for the aged: that too will be brought about when resistance to greed can be overcome.

It might prove to be a JFK hurdle, but maybe even JFK can make it before his term is out. If not in this term, he sure will make it in the next one.

John E. Ring, 1049 West 11th St., Medford.

Poets' Corner

Conducted by

Arnold Eugene Jenny

Challenge

This is no time for fear, for doubts of good,
For broodings on the tragedies of fate.
It is a time for songs of brotherhood,
For hymns of joy, of man's divine estate.
Though echoes of old wars depress the heart,
Though greed and hate still course men's nobler ways,
Though strife and tumult burst our life apart,
It is time for confidence and praise.
Let prophets prophesy, let poets sing,
Our dreams are not in vain. The night is past.
Together, as new hopes are awakening,
Let us proclaim, Thy Kingdom come at last!
Our Babels crash. Let selfish flags be furled,
As brothers all, we build a Friendly world.
—Thomas Curtis Clark

To Sleep

O soft embalmer of the still midnight,
Shutting, with careful fingers and benign,
Our gloom-pleas'd eyes, embower'd from the light,
Enshaded in forgetfulness divine;
O soothing Sleep! if so it please thee, close
In midst of this thine hymn, my willing eyes,
Or wait the Amen, ere thy poppy throws
Around my bed its lulling charities.
Then save me, or the passed day will shine
Upon my pillow, breeding many woes.
Save me from curious conscience, that still lords
Its strength for darkness, burrowing like a mole;
Turn the key deftly in the oiled wards,
And seal the hushed casket of my soul.
—John Keats

Teen-Age Problems

He worked his problem in one hour,
I struggled far into the night;
A few of his were just plain wrong . . .
Well, mine were not entirely right.
—J. Miriam Cole
Portland, Oregon

Company in Solitude

Just let me live where solitude should be:
A tiny brook, a dog-eared book, a tree,
Where loneliness can never be, seems like
When I'm alone I still have company.
—Thomas M. Riley
Eagle Point, Oregon

Costly Cause

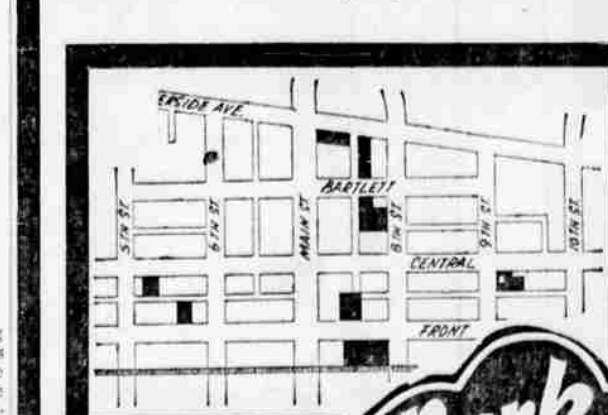
Sable, ermine and chinchilla,
Silver fox and slinky mink—
If this is how you pursue Priscilla,
It is lower than you think.
—Thomas W. Graff, Jr.
Medford

TIME on Poetry

"Poetry is not, unfortunately what most poets are writing in English today . . . But if quality is lacking, quantity is not. In the 16 years since World War II, more poems have been composed in the U.S.—last year more than 200,000 were submitted for publication—than were written in ten centuries between Beowulf and the Bomb . . . The postwar poets fall into two broad categories: the couch and the postcard . . . So far, the beasts have not managed to respect their dirty metrical feet inside the ivory tower of respectable poetic tradition . . . A beard does not make a bard . . . U.S. poetry is still unshakably dominated by the couch crowd." So said TIME in its issue of March 9. We concur in its final appraisal and pray it may continue to be justified for a long time. Happily, our "Corner" contributors fall into this latter category and that, too, we hope ever will be so. —A.E.J.

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illies will receive more consideration and time. Needed community resources will be used, if available and if not available, the public welfare will work toward developing needed resources. Pullman said.

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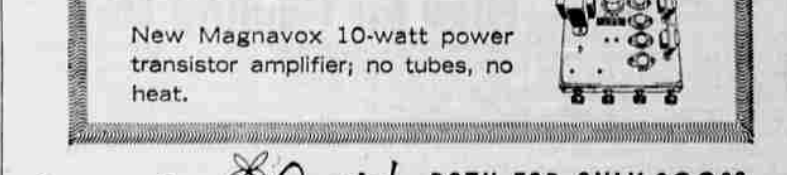


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