

Myth of Early-Day Religion In America Debunked in Book

By LOUIS CASSELLS
UPI Correspondent
To comprehend the problems which now face America's churches, we must stop romanticizing history. So says a leading church historian, Prof. Franklin Littell, in his new book, "The Myth of Early-Day Religion in America." The book, published by the University of Chicago Press, is a scathing attack on the popular notion that America was founded by religious fanatics. Littell, a professor of history at the University of Chicago, argues that the early religious movements in America were not the driving force behind the nation's development. He points out that the early religious movements were often characterized by fanaticism and intolerance, and that they were often at odds with the secular forces of progress. The book is a comprehensive study of the early religious movements in America, from the Puritans to the Methodists. It is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of religion in America.

Hanford Job, Snake Dam Dispute Raise Power Issue Again

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent
Washington—Power politics, that hardly perennial in the Pacific Northwest, is rearing its head again with respect to the Hanford reactor project, and the Snake river dam dispute, and the threat of a regional economic distress. When the House last week defeated a bill to limit the federal government's power to build a new power plant at Hanford, it was a victory for the private utility forces who, vigorously, but never openly, opposed it. In a sense this was a repeat of what happened last year, when the House three times declined to authorize the federal government to build such an atomic power plant. Last year the electric utility industry at large opposed it, with the aid of the coal industry's lobby, but Northwest utilities companies remained neutral. This year, when Washington Pacific Power Supply System, an organization composed of 16 PUDs in Washington state, offered to build the generating plant at Hanford with private money, the utility industry had the aid of the private power companies from the Pacific Northwest in scuttling it. All Pacific Northwest members of Congress of both parties favored the construction of this unique power plant, especially since none of their colleagues could call it a federal spending project. But the utility and coal lobbies were effective in rounding up a heavier vote than last year (253-132) against it. On Capitol Hill it is assumed that the Northwest utilities opposed it behind the scenes because they wanted to prevent WPPSS from getting into business as a power generating organization. Four private companies—Pacific Power and Light, Washington Water Power, Portland General Electric and Montana Power—are locked in a tough fight with WPPSS before the Federal Power Commission where either side is seeking a license to build a major dam on the Snake river. Because of the possibility of court proceedings to test the FPC's ultimate decision, this is expected to be a long and expensive fight. Already WPPSS has spent a million dollars on the case, and yet it is still only a paper organization. The private utilities hope to keep it a paper organization by preventing WPPSS from going into business as a generating utility at Hanford. This is the apparent reason for the lack of support for the Hanford project from the

live by the rules or get out. Prof. Littell believes that "the scandal of intolerance" in major Protestant bodies reflects a widespread misunderstanding of what religious freedom means. To him, it means that a person is free to choose whether or not he will join and support a particular church. It does not mean that one who has voluntarily identified himself with a religious community is free thereafter to spurn its moral disciplines and make a mockery of its teachings. Most Basic Perhaps the most basic of all problems confronting churches, in Prof. Littell's view, is the fact that millions of their members have taken on the name, but not the yoke, of Christ. "Inadequately trained for membership, without the proper instruments of voluntary discipline, many members never have had the discontinuity between life in Christ and life in the world brought home to them," he says. As the Germanic tribesmen of the 9th Century brought polygamy, blood vendetta, torture of prisoners and other barbaric customs with them into the church, so the "new Christians" of 20th-century America come into the church clinging to the sexual mores, business ethics and racial prejudices of an "unbaptized society."

Teaching Machine Will Be Unveiled
Salem—UPI—The latest in teaching machines will be unveiled here Monday at the Oregon program with State Education department's workshop on the \$3.5 million program for improvement of education in Oregon. The console unit was created by Jack Edling of Oregon College of Education, and was developed by a colleague of Werner von Braun, the noted German scientist. The 10 day workshop, running through Aug. 10, is expected to draw hundreds of educators from Oregon and the nation. Sessions will be held on the Willamette university campus.

Political Activity Begins in Venezuela Prior to Elections
By JOSE A. VALBUENA
United Press International
Caracas, Venezuela—UPI—Elections in Venezuela are 18 months away but the names of some presidential hopefuls already are being bruited about by propagandists. Perhaps the most prominent is that of former candidate and present Venezuelan ambassador to Chile, Vice Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal. He was beaten by Romulo Betancourt in the 1958 elections. The National Independent Electoral Movement (MENI) already has announced that Larrazabal will be its candidate. No official word has yet emerged from the political coalition.

Miller Elected Vice President Of Association
County Judge Earl M. Miller was elected vice president of the Cal-Ore Recreational Development Association at the association's recent annual meeting, according to Executive Vice President Charles S. Collins. William J. McCar, a member of the Modoc county board of supervisors was elected president. E. R. Metzger, of the Douglas county board of supervisors, was elected treasurer. Two new park areas are in the negotiation stage in Klamath county in the Klamath lake area. They are on the edge of the duck hunting area. One area is on private property and the other on land belonging to a state agency, Collins said. Both areas involve no expense to Klamath county other than maintenance, he said. These areas will be used for camping, boating, fishing and duck hunting. The directors approved publication of a pamphlet describing the work of CORDA and its accomplishments for the past year. The treasurer's report revealed the net worth of CORDA to be \$8,712.41, of which a surplus of cash totaling \$7,626.72 is being carried over. "CORDA is an organization devoted to development of both public and private outdoor recreational resources," Collins noted. It is hoped to enhance the recreation of the five county membership (six, if Siskiyou county, Calif., joins), he noted. The other five counties include Modoc county, Calif.; Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Douglas counties in Oregon.

Institute Lectures To Start Today
Ashland—The Institute of Renaissance Studies of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival will begin its 1962 series of Gresham Lectures at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Gresham room of the Ashland Public Library. The lectures are presented annually by the Institute with a small admission charge to benefit the Festival collection of rare books and prints. "Descent from the Social Scheme" will be the subject of Gresham Lectures I as created by Dr. Margery Bailey, professor emerita of English at Stanford University and director of the Institute. Dr. Bailey, known for her extensive knowledge of theater history and values and for her several portrayals on the Ashland stage, will consider the struggle between the individual and conforming social groups as evidenced in the characters of Othello, Desdemona, Benedick, Celso, and others. She will conclude with the difficulties of great characters who remain within their social scheme and still end in tragedy.

County Employee May Be Interpreter

A truck driver from the Jackson county road department may be used as an interpreter this year by the fruit growers, the Jackson county court agreed yesterday. Ernest F. White, 63, will be used to act as interpreter and liaison man between the fruit growers and the Mexican Nationals. County Judge Earl M. Miller said he would send the fruit growers a letter saying White could be used to work with the Mexican fruit pickers during pear harvest season. He would return to his county job after the harvest. Foresee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Foresee, 479 Luzier lane. He was graduated from Medford High School in 1938, and is a student at Oregon State University. Foresee, 708 Whitman ave., is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Oregon. He is a 1959 graduate of Medford High School.



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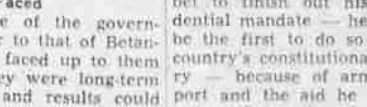


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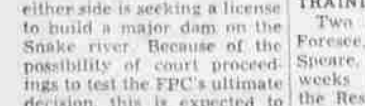
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SENDOFF PARTY - Astronaut John Glenn will launch his 28th mission into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., for a sendoff celebration, or their neighbors. The Glenns are moving to Texas, new home to the astronaut. Glenn with Glenn are his son, David, daughter Lynn and wife.



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Giant Package CHEER	75c	Medium Barz IVORY	3/35c
Giant Package DREPT	75c	Large Barz IVORY	2/37c
Giant Package DASH	80c	Regular Barz CAMAY	3/37c
Giant Package SALVO	80c	Both Barz CAMAY	2/35c
32-Oz. Bottle LIQUID JOY	80c	Regular Barz LAVA	2/27c
32-Oz. Bottle IVORY LIQUID	90c	Both Barz ZEST	2/47c
20-Oz. Package CASCADE	49c	Regular Size Bottle DOWNY	40c



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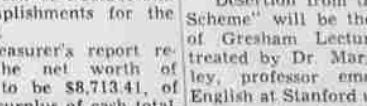
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AIR TO GROUND - Skyphone service is being offered by Trans World Airlines on an experimental basis. The service is offered initially between Chicago, St. Louis and New York. Hostess Beverly Cundiff of Kansas City is shown making a call. The Bell System is the developer of the new air to ground telephone service. (UPI)