

# ... Communications ...

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**Against Stadium**  
To the Editor: I have written the following letter to the Jackson County Court:

Gentlemen: Well here is where I make a lot of sports-minded folks mad at me. I do not favor the building of the proposed stadium with county funds. I think there are several items much more necessary to the people of Jackson county than the proposed stadium. One of the more important items needed in this county—and well within the financial ability of our county—is the formation of camps for boys such as those in Lane county but paid for by the county of Jackson. There is no need whatsoever for state

funds. This is a matter which I feel should not be a partisan issue. The proposed stadium will only benefit those who play ball games and will not help in any way those who are not sports-minded. If the county is going to provide recreation then it should be for all—and that is rather impractical. Now, for example, I think it more fun to make something, anything, than to watch a ball game. I'd rather run my lathe—or a shaper, planer, boring mill, radial drill, or other machine shop equipment, than fish, play ball or water ski, etc., any day. Right now I am in the process of building a light duty

combination pole-dolly semitrailer to be used with a 1/2 ton pickup. When I get through I'll not only have had the pleasure of building something—I'll have something useful to show for the time spent. If the county has some extra money to spend they can equip a small machine shop—woodworking shop in the Butte Falls area for us shop fans. Of course the sports crowd wouldn't like that. But after all it would be just as fair as the providing of recreation facilities at the various lakes and ball parks. Floyd R. McCabe Mt. Pitt Star rt. Butte Falls, Ore.

## Poets' Corner

Conducted by  
**Arnold Eugene Jenny**

**Prose, Verse, Poetry**  
It is in the use of the emotional element that poetry differs chiefly from prose, for although emotion is present in prose, it is there properly subordinated to reason, while in poetry it is one of the dominant elements. And in this respect also poetry differs from mere verse, for when a piece of writing depicts an emotion which gives the sense of being false, when it is mawkish or overdone, when it does not carry the reader with it, it cannot lay claim to real merit.

**From: An Essay on Man**  
Heaven from all creatures hides the book of Fate: All but the page described, their present state: From brutes what men, from men what spirits know; Or who could suffer being here below? The lamb that riot dooms to bleed to-day; Had he thy reason, would he skip and play? Pleased to the last, he crops the flow'ry food; And licks the hand just raised to shed his blood. Oh, blindness to the future! kindly giv'n; That each may fill the circle marked by Heav'n. Who sees with equal eye, as God of all, A hero perish or a sparrow fall, Atoms or systems into ruin hurled, And now a bubble burst and now a world.

**Creations Of My Soul**  
I am happy  
Within.  
Joy spreads warmly through my being.  
If I were an artist  
I would paint my masterpiece with blazing hues of color.  
If I were an angel  
I would sing gloriously from my soul-silver notes  
that shimmer in the air.

If I were a sculptor  
I would mold a living symbol of my heart.  
If I were God  
I would create a splendor of rainbows in the heavens.  
But I am only I,  
I am.  
So I will listen to the melodies my heart sings silently.  
I will watch with quiet eyes the beauty of joy.  
I will feel the sculpture of my life, being  
molded by these moments.  
And the rainbows will always frame the clouds  
of my dreams.

**Liberation**  
It's not the lover who is bound by love.  
But his beloved.  
It's not the love we give that forges chains,  
But love received.  
Wrapped round with promises and tied with dreams  
The pretty gift is filled with hidden snares.  
No prisons yet are made that hold more sure  
Than prisons which the heart of love prepares.  
Oh, my beloved, when the day shall come  
That love has cooled and passion's gone away,  
Love's prison doors will open wide and I  
Will strike your chains and will not bid you stay.  
For love alone is love if it can see  
It has no right to hold what would be free.

**Shelters**  
To the Editor: It surely is most disturbing to see Washington, D.C., officials going along with private individuals and interests to revive the bomb fallout shelter thing after its defeat in the House of Representatives, whose members are from or determinedly representing rural districts that have been recognized as the balance-wheel, keeping the ship-of-state on even keel and course. When it first emerged nigh two years ago, it caught many of us unsure and obviously bewildered. Especially when defense officialdom announced over the radio that Russia had fall-out shelters for man, woman and child. This would indicate the bear that walks like a man was about to strike an all-crushing blow, something beyond retaliatory power to cope with. My very first public comment was to keep our shirts on and not rush into disaster like bears-scarred sheep. The most reassuring word was when the Christian Science Monitor sent an observer hurrying to Russia. He reported back that in an entire trip from Leningrad to Moscow, and some side-trips, not one fall-out shelter building could be seen. Later on, this was confirmed by Mrs. Kirushchev to a peace corps delegation, that no fallout shelters were being built there as they were considered impractical. However, local defense officials initiated a public meeting in the courthouse to ar-

## Not Iniquity

To the Editor: Seldom do I react to a letter to the Editor as I did in reading one in your paper of Monday, Aug. 13. A Mr. Bulman "foams in shame" at the rather open expression of nudity which our culture has at last permitted, and his bases of objection are some rather far fetched verses which he lifted from the Bible and used completely out of context. If he enjoys covering all of his body because of a shame complex that is his privilege, but those of us who enjoy "the wind and sun upon the body" would certainly not want to emulate his ways.

Apparently he does not think the head as being grossly obscene, since he would allow "hats off" in honor of people covering themselves like they did in Victorian days. He does not realize that the reason for the existence of "burlesque dives" is the fact that society has forbidden the natural and wholesome viewing of the human body by the artificial emphasis of fashion, and the ancient Manichean theology that permeated much of Christendom, i.e.: the body is evil and only the spirit is good. Such a philosophy has been the basis of the structure of our society today, and the result of such a philosophy is a perversion of the very nature of man and a fostering of the evils which Mr. Bulman decries.

I want my four children brought up with a wholesome acceptance of the human body, with a sense of gratitude to the Creator of Life for the power of their sexual nature, and with the ability to assess the duplicity of a society which forbids nudity yet allows the double standard to operate. Thus, each summer when my teaching duties are over we pack off to a nudist camp so that the children can learn the real values of life and so my wife and I can relax in an atmosphere of purity and decency.

We would welcome Mr. Bulman, but I fear that his concept that such camps are "cesspools of iniquity" would preclude his visiting, though certainly the several dozen non-nudist guests we had at White Oak Lodge for a play recently would attest that nudity is not iniquity and the only cesspools we have are the ones at the end of the sanitation lines!

There is little we can do with the cesspools of people's minds who want to think evil.  
Herb Seal  
Staff Psychologist  
Christian Counseling Service  
P. O. Box 1  
Felton, Calif.

## Hospital Hopes

To the Editor: With both of Oregon's United States senators backing the proposal, it is quite possible that a hospital for veterans will be established by next summer. David Frisch, P.O. Box 292, White City, Ore.

**A Job To Be Done**  
To the Editor: A man was convicted of a brutal slaying of a child in February, 1961, and was sentenced to die. This man was tried and found guilty by a jury of 12 persons who had reviewed this man's life since he was a child, which as I understand was mostly a life of crime. After a lengthy deliberation, and very careful consideration of the case, McGahuey was found guilty by unanimous decision.

I personally feel that Gov. Hatfield made the right decision, in that he did not commute the death sentence of LeeRoy Sanford McGahuey. I do believe I am a sadist because I believe an eye for an eye. I think that most people feel the same way. Maybe for a few the murder of a baby would have to be closer to home, before they would face reality.

We forget too quickly the brutal slaying of Mrs. Hile, by James Norman Jensen, who was found guilty and sentenced to die. His sentence was commuted by Gov. Holmes. He was then placed in the insane asylum in Salem. After serving a short time he and another inmate escaped with help from a guard. Luckily they were recaptured in a farm home and again by a stroke of luck, the family was gone. Could have been another gruesome story over again.

I say nobody can prove a murderer is rehabilitated, if so, what made him do it in the first place? Will he have another compulsive fit of passion, as the reporter put it? Or is he a psychotic, who in the instant they take another's life couldn't care less what will happen to them afterwards? After all, a man condemned to life in prison is eligible for parole in seven years.

I'm sure nobody wants the job of putting this murderer in the chamber, but it is a job that has to be done by someone.  
Before we start taking sides, let's stop and think what if it were your child? I would suggest that if our dewey-eyed reporter feels he can't face up to his job, he should get a replacement.  
An Interested Citizen,  
(Name on file)  
Medford

range storage for freight-truck loads of emergency food containers. My objection to it as being impractical and devoid of merit was shouted down and a demand for a return objection was denied me. Also a grey-haired lady. When the meeting was adjourned, not one person stopped to commend me or the grey-haired lady.

Some three months ago, an eminent biologist pointed out how impossible fall-out shelters would be, that the insect tribes would get less nuclear radiation than any other creature. Mankind would get ten times as much. And our best protector against the insect horde, our birds all, would get ten times more than we and would be first to disappear from the face of this earth. Without them, he warned, human life would be impossible here. Such a pity it is that so many people will go for such an impossible thing, when a little hard reasoning would prove its utter worthlessness.

F. J. Clifford,  
Route 2, Box 200F,  
Central Point, Ore.

**Everett Acklin, Ashland, Ore.**  
P.S.: The reason I didn't get to the moon was because I didn't have 30 billion dollars to get started.

**Lost Continents**  
To the Editor: That there were once two continents, now submerged in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is not only a theory and legend, but evidence to support the facts is self evident. History speaks of the earth eons ago before any rain fell upon the planet, as a mist from the canopy above fell upon the ground and watered the whole earth!

One of the many obscure land or rock marks is in Lake Abert, Oregon, near Lake Abert, Abert rim, the huge basaltic rock fault, largest of its kind in north America. The ancient symbols painted on the sheer walls by some early human race now extinct. So far as we have learned the ancient picture writing on stone has never been deciphered by the present day aborigines. Some authorities we read give credit to the Lemurians.

**Local radio stations have shied away from programming too much classical music because they felt the larger audience was served by playing lighter compositions, so lovers of fine music should be in a musical heaven every afternoon now.**

**CONCERT HALL, 2 p.m.** Sunday K-SHA radio. Featured selections will be Gottschalk's "Cakewalk Ballet" and Morton Gould's "Fall River Legend."

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m.** Sunday KMED-TV. The Gold Cup Hydroplane race at Seattle, and the Open Jumper Stake at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club Horse show at Darien, Conn., will be shown.

**TWENTIETH CENTURY, 5 p.m.** Sunday KBES-TV. "Crisis at Munich," a report on how Britain and France infuriated Hitler in 1938 when they agreed to his demands on Czechoslovakia. (Repeat).

**THIS IS NBC NEWS, 5:30 p.m.** Sunday KMED-TV. The work of the Peace Corps in Southern Chile, badly damaged by earthquake in 1960, will be pictured.

## On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

There's a new sound of music in the Rogue Valley — 3 hours daily of serious music — to round out a variety of radio schedules which include everything from western and rock 'n' roll to religious and standard favorites.

From 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday on KBOY-FM Bill DeMarco will play a blending of concertos, sonatas, operas, symphonies, ballet and chamber music, and even a little early sun worship music, accompanied by his own comments on the artists and composers.

Mr. DeMarco, who for ten years managed San Francisco's classical music station KSMO and has taught music appreciation at Notre Dame college, Belmont, Calif., and at the University of California at Berkeley, plans his commentary to be as interesting and human as possible to add to the enjoyment and understanding of the listener.

Scheduled as major works this week will be Puccini's opera "Tosca" on Tuesday with Zinka Milanov, Leonard Warren and Jussi Bjoerling; on Thursday Oscar Straus' "Chocolate Soldier" with Rise Stevens and Robert Merrill; and on Saturday Rossini's "Barber of Seville" with Roberta Peters and Robert Merrill.

**ED SULLIVAN SHOW, 7 p.m.** Sunday KBES-TV. A variety of new talent — singers, dancers, comedians, a pianist and a magician are presented in this show seen for first time.

**STARLIGHT CONCERT, 8 p.m.** Sunday KBOY-FM. Highlights include: Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, the Scotch Symphony"; William Schuman's "Symphony No. 3"; and Vladimir Horowitz playing Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

**WHO IN THE WORLD, 8:30 p.m.** Sunday KBES-TV. Maria Trapp, of the famed family of singers, will tell about her plans for a new mission to be established in New Guinea.

**DU PONT SHOW, 9 p.m.** Sunday KMED-TV. "The Forger," the trial of the Dutch painter who forged for profit a series of paintings "by" Jan Vermeer. (Repeat).

**HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL, 10:15 p.m.** Sunday KBES-TV. "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum and Julie London star in a drama about

delivery of contraband arms on the Texas border.

**FRESH FOLD FOR TOMORROW, 9 p.m.** Monday KMED-TV. A repeat of the report of the research under way in five major fields — the sea, the atom, miniaturization, DNA and computer technology.

**MONEY TALKS, 9:30 p.m.** Monday KBES-TV. Each evening this week Prof. John F. Coleman of Carnegie Institute of Technology will examine the problems of U.S. economics and their effect on the average citizen.

**KRAFT MYSTERY THEATRE, 8 p.m.** Wednesday KMED-TV. Deal Arnez and Akim Tamiroff star in "Thunder in the Night," a drama filmed in Italy about the foreign market in counterfeit American passports.

**U.S. STEEL HOUR, 9 p.m.** Wednesday KBES-TV. "Murder in the Night," a story of three Korean war comrades who plot to kill a former soldier who betrayed their friend to the enemy.

**DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 9:30 p.m.** Wednesday KMED-TV. Retraining unemployed West Virginia miners and elaborate modern models are Brinkley's subjects.

**THE LIVELY ONES, 8:30 p.m.** Thursday KMED-TV. Vic Damone's guests are classical guitarist Laurodo Almeida, jazz lute player Jack Marshall, singer Ruth Olay and imitator Frank Gorshin.

**SUMMER SPECIAL, 8:30 p.m.** Friday KMED-TV. "The Lonely Woman," a dramatic documentary about loneliness and varying ability of individuals to cope with it.

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