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Sees Contrast

To the Editor: Friday's paper had two articles which shed light on two candidates. One article was titled, "Duncan says own voice gets tiring." In it he says, "the most difficult phase of campaigning is hearing myself over and over, day after day." Apparently, this is typical of the Democratic administration, the same old story over and over.

The other article is titled: "Fisher says 'Cuba issue in Campaign.'" When Carl Fisher speaks, the citizens sit up and take notice. His voice never gets tiring for he intelligently discusses subjects of vital interest to all of us, non-partisan, Democrat and Republican.

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Fluorides

To the Editor: The grossly misleading impression given in your Sept. 24 Oregon Labor Press editorial reprint that fluoride is not any more poisonous than common table salt must not stand unchallenged. The labels on the cans of sodium fluoride manufac-

tured by Merk & Co. read POISON: WARNING! MAY BE FATAL IF INHALED OR SWALLOWED. Ever see salt labeled that way?

Just how poisonous is fluoride? It is the killing agent in rat poison. And in gaseous form it is the killing agent in chemical warfare. One breath of the vapor is fatal. One drop on the skin will kill within 30 minutes.

In diluted form fluoride is used by trainers of wild animals to dull the senses of, and induce docility in their jungle beasts by producing paralysis of the brain cells. For the same reason it is added to the drinking water of the enslaved people behind the Iron Curtain—to deaden their minds and destroy their will to resist Communist domination. We have known this for the past 17 years ever since Major George Racy Jordan, expeditor of "lend lease" during World War II, uncovered the grisly fact that Russia was using the huge quantities of sodium fluoride, which were shipping her, for that purpose.

The fact fluoridation of

drinking water is a vehicle of Red warfare is verified by Rena M. Vale, a former Communist party member who turned rabidly anti-Communist 20 years ago. In testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities she has stated that the Communist plan to use fluoridation in America, either for outright poisoning of the population, or for reducing the mentality and the will to resist.

Also Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, former Minister of Finance in Red Hungary, and now an escapee to America, states that Comrade Zhuchovitski, legal adviser of the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade in the U. S., told him of the plan to poison the water reservoirs of our Country. And Princess Lleana of Roumania states that Anna Pauker, recent Red Dictator of Roumania told her of Communist plans to poison America's water supplies.

Experts on Communism including ex-Communists, and J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, all testify that one of the first acts of violence by Communists in event of war will be seizure of our public water systems to poison the population. To aid the Reds by installation of equipment to carry out this plan of mass murder—to stockpile at our city water plants one of the deadliest poisons known to man for them to use on us, is, to me, stupidity that is only eclipsed by the utter insanity of putting the poison in the water ourselves.

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Man and Nature

To the Editor: "Equality is a debunked theory . . . no two blades of grass are alike, etc." were statements made in the letters section of M.T. Sept. 25. I would like to present another perspective concerning equality.

The above statements are true—in regard to nature. One of the foremost evolutionary laws of nature is inequality. This is the law underlying variety, selectivity, and progress, without which life as we know it could not exist—all would be monotonous and stagnation, hence, no life.

All animate and inanimate forms of life are subject to the physical and psychological laws of nature. This includes man who is not a separated being but an integral part of creation. However exalted he likes to think of himself, the sooner he faces this fact, the sooner he will clarify himself. It is difficult to see how he can ever establish sound moral values before first learning something about himself.

There are no evil forces in nature. Her laws, though constructive, are neutral. Man cannot escape the effects of natural law, neither can he completely control them; but unlike all other creatures, he has the ability to morally direct them. This is no easy task. It requires dogged determination, sacrifice, cooperation, and the constant cultivation of better thinking habits in order to maneuver the laws of survival to the advantage of humanity in general.

Until we grasp a better understanding of the relationship of man to nature; accept her laws for what they are—persistent, impersonal, but morally plastic—and endeavor to wisely channel them so as to reap the fewest disasters and the greatest benefits for all, man will ever be confused, and blindly erecting barriers to his own welfare, happiness, and spiritual involvement. The results of evident non-reflectiveness are all too plain to be seen—human misery; inequality; overpopulation; under and over conservation; war and destruction.

"What shuts his eyes
When he should watchful be
Need never hope from God
Prosperity."—Chaucer
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Drinking Teeth

To the Editor: At last I am glad to read letters that do not seem censored. I have never said or written a word that I won't back up.

So I hope the valley will get up in arms and shoot an "X" in the "No" square against fluoridation of the wonderful water we are blessed with.

Now listen, people—will you put water in your stomach that you cannot put in car batteries?

I would like to know for sure just how much of a breakfast your children eat before going to school, or grown ups either. Smash the Coke and candy machines and put government tested milk in the machines, and you will have children that will starve the dentists.

Better to say "No" and investigate the danger of tampering with a pure water supply, because Brother!!! you "ain't" going to drink your teeth from a water fountain.

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Spirits of Devils

To the Editor: Some one, "name on file," White City, took exception to an article by me which appeared 9-14 headed "Psychic Phenomena," and suggested that only the Old Testament scriptures substantiated the ideas presented. I am sure the New Testament is just as plain as is the Old in teaching that man is mortal and that God only hath immortality. (1 Tim. 6:15, 16, 1 Tim. 1:17). True, those who obey God's revealed will, will "put on" immortality when the "last trump" is sounded. (1 Cor. 15:51-54). Yes, two faithful men, Enoch and Elijah have been translated without seeing death, and a number were called from their graves at the time of Christ's crucifixion (Matt. 27:52) and Moses was resurrected (Jude 9).

It was the disciple John who prophesied that spirits of devils, not departed loved ones, would play an important part in the final scenes of this earth's history. "And I saw three unclean spirits like

frogs . . . For they are the spirits of devils, working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth, and of the whole world to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty." (Rev. 16:13, 14).

Christ Himself warned of "false Christs and false prophets" who would show "great signs and wonders," and warned us to "believe it not." (Matt. 24:24-26). The apostle Paul also warned (in 1 Tim. 4:1) "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils." It is hoped that many who read these lines shall rather give heed to Christ's words when He plainly states:

"Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation." (John 5:28, 29).

In the days of the conquest of Darius the Mede a young prince and his beautiful wife were captured. Darius gave the young man the choice of giving himself up to torture and death or giving his wife to slavery and shame. The young prince unhesitatingly chose the former so that his wife might be set free. Darius was touched by such courage and ordered that they both be freed. Later the prince asked his wife if she had noticed the noble appearance of the king. She answered, "My eyes were on the one who said that he would give his life for me." The One who was willing to give His life for you and me

stands today with outstretched, nail-pierced hands, pleading "Look unto me and be ye saved all the ends of the earth." (Isa. 45:22).

James Russell Lowell wrote:

"They are slaves who fear to speak

"For the fallen and the weak;

"They are slaves who will not choose

"Hatred, scoffing and abuse,

"Rather than in silence shrink

"From the truths they needs must think.

"They are slaves who dare not be

"In the right with two or three."

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Power Issue

To the Editor: Quoting certain newspapers, Gov. Mark Hatfield seems to be prophesying great things for East Oregon in the immediate future in way of manufacturing industry, based on cheap labor, cheap building sites and lower taxes, but with special emphasis on cheap non-union labor.

It might be well to remind the people of East Oregon that these are the same inducements which drew industry into the deep south immediately following the second World War but that the promoters of industry soon learned that as industry moved in real estate prices advanced, as people gathered around these industries taxes had to be increased to provide the services demanded and as better schools were made available and working people associated with each other they learned

that the labor union is not a great black beast lying in wait to rob them of their hard earned wages, but is in fact a cooperative effort by which they are enabled to force their wage scales up to a level commensurate with wage scales in the cities.

The answer to this demand of the working people in the states of the deep south was "right to work" laws designed to outlaw the union. Do Mr. Hatfield's followers think such laws can be enacted in Oregon?

The limiting factor for industry in East Oregon always has been available power in a quantity to do the job and at a price industry can afford to pay and the conspicuous lack of any reference to power sources or power costs in East Oregon marks this Hatfield political ballyhoo for exactly what it is.

The tremendous influx of industry into the lower Columbia river valley, especially

on the Washington side, followed the offer of cheap power in large blocks from government built dams under the Bonneville Power Administration. Malheur county and Idaho's Snake river valley could have had its share of that industry if the Army Engineers had built the high dam at Hells Canyon and transported its 640 thousand kilowatts to a "sub station in the vicinity of Boise, Idaho."

Two bills were defeated in the 1961 session of the Oregon Legislature that were designed to increase the amount of cheap power available to industry in Oregon and one was passed that was clearly intended to cripple the P.U.D.s. Does Governor Hatfield explain why his party voted in favor of the private power monopoly on all of these bills?

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Poets' Corner

Conducted by

Arnold Eugene Jenny

Fit For A King

If some proud king should ask of me
The favor of my property,
All things should go except this one
My garden drinking in the sun.
Four walls and comfort I'd resign
If hollyhocks might still be mine.
Spirea would be wealth indeed
Though food and clothing I might need.
In beds of asters I might lie,
Considering the Juneteenth sky.
The earnings of the year I'd spare
To hold secure my roses fair,
And face with cheer a pilgrim's plight
To keep my pansies dewy bright.
But what I'm saying-beg your pardon—
Is simply this: I like my garden!
—Thomas Curtis Clark

Triplet For A Meadow

I went to the meadow at early morn
When jewels of dew were on the land
And clouds were freighting, weather torn;
I went to the meadow at early morn
To gather blossoms of white hawthorn
Tendering fragrance on every hand;
I went to the meadow at early morn
When jewels of dew were on the land.
—Rena Ferguson Parks
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Elegy To A Severed Blade Of Grass

O little blade of grass,
How magnificent was the hour
When you at last
One beautiful spring day
Thrust yourself proudly through
The earth in bright array
And became a world of beauty to my eyes.

O single blade of grass,
So insignificant in a
Labyrinth of the immeasurable;
So tiny, yet so important to Nature's plan;
A blade of insignificance to many
Becomes a blade of joy, solitude,
And immeasurable beauty to me.

O little blade of grass,
How dreaded was that fateful day
When the mower made its fiendish way
Through the legions of your brothers
And severed your proud head
Like a French guillotine,
And left you to dry and rot
Upon the good earth from
Whence you sprang.

—Nicholas F. Gier, Jr.
(Senior, Medford High School, '62)

Homestead Happenings

The old man with his gun to the forest,
His wife with her hook to the stream;
The bear, deer and fish would make a good dish—
Should they happen to catch them, I mean.

—Eliza L. Palmer

Medford (1903)
(Submitted by Henriette A. Medynski, Medford)

America, a Land of Poets

Is America a land of poets? PARADE'S readers have answered with a thundering yes—in what may be the largest poetry contest ever held in the U. S. Almost before the ink was dry on the announcement of our search for modern, unpublished American poetry, the entries began flooding in. By the time they stopped coming, poets in every state had sent in an amazing 100,000 poems!—PARADE, 6/3/62.

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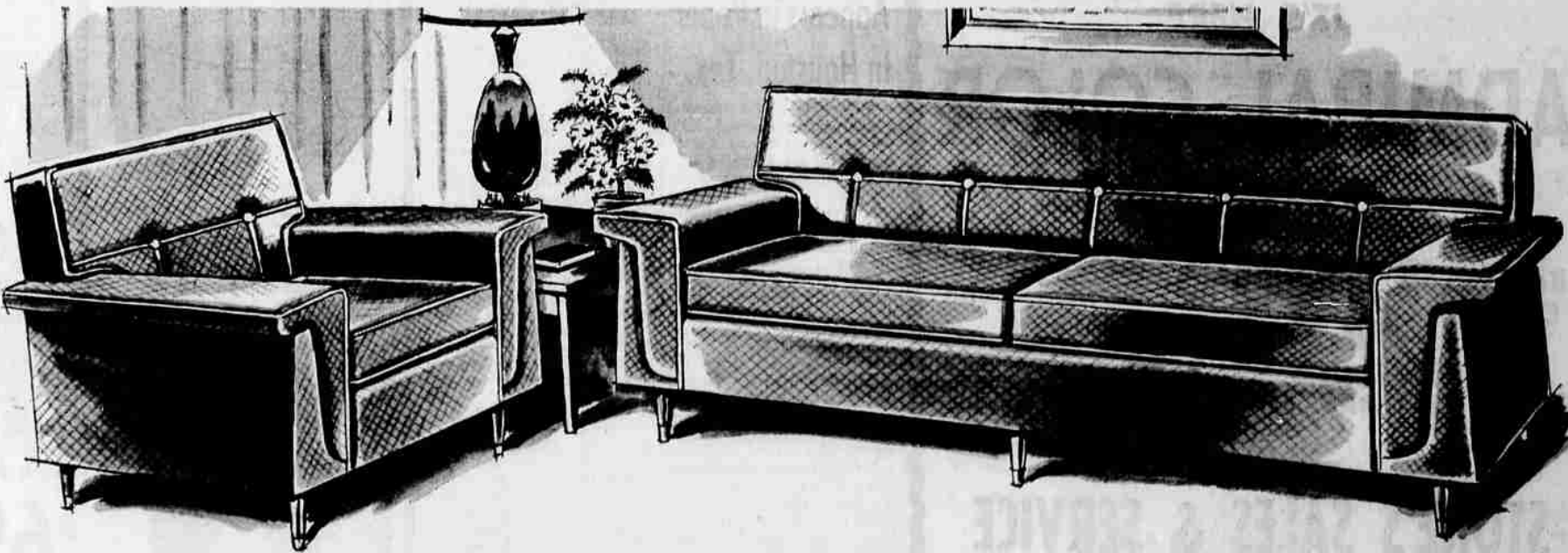
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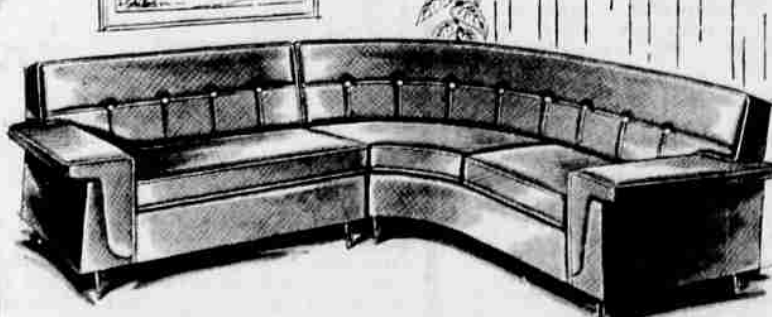
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