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Understanding Issues

To the Editor: Your editorial, "The Controversial Dr. Teller," on Thursday, Oct. 11, urged serious consideration of Dr. Edward Teller's opinions on survival. I agree that how to survive is a grave problem in this nuclear age and one that many persons ignore because it is too horrendous.

Do you know how to keep this question open for debate and discussion? How can every citizen be given the opportunity of judging for himself whether the accumulation of increasingly destructive weapons is the road to survival or to disaster?

Perhaps through your editorial section more space could be given to Dr. Teller's views and then equal space to rebuttal as his views produced agreement and vehement dissent from readers when presented at length in three issues of the Saturday Evening Post last February. Eight scientists and geneticists, faculty members of eastern universities presented their opinions and conclusions later in the April 14 Post.

The latter article points out that the majority of Dr. Teller's fellow scientists differ sharply with his judgments. They believe that it will do no good to continue the fiction that we are dealing merely with unimportant difference of opinion between technicians. To let Dr. Teller's proposals go unexamined and thus increase their chances of adoption may cause the loss of incalculable lives.

The arguments of these learned men need to be heard by all our neighbors and friends. Los Angeles organized a three-session Seminar on Survival. The forum could be carried from your paper to the community.

This kind of effort would help us to understand the issues being negotiated at the United Nations, banning nuclear tests and disarmament. Mrs. H. P. Bosworth Jr., Route 1, Box 62, Jacksonville, Ore.

Insult To Oregonians

To the Editor: Because they were denied representation in parliament, American colonists in 1773 rebelled against British imposition of taxes on tea and other imports. The battle cry "no taxation without representation" expressed the determination of the American colonies either to secure fair and equal representation or, as the alternative, to seek independence.

Today in Oregon an attempt is being made to give some citizens greater voting strength than others. Ballot measure 9 would have some representatives in the legislature with four times the number of constituents as other representatives. The proposed constitutional amendment is unfair and contrary to the cherished principle of one man, one vote. It would artificially increase the value of votes cast by people who live in sparsely populated counties at the expense of people who live in densely populated areas, whose votes would become seriously devalued.

Seats in the legislature should be apportioned on the basis of population, as at present and as the Oregon Constitution has required since we gained statehood in 1859, so that each state representative represents as nearly as possible the same number of people.

Ballot measure 9 would lead to taxation without equal representation. It would mean minority rule instead of majority rule. It is an insult to Oregon and to Oregonians. Fair minded voters, no matter where they live in Oregon, should vote against measure 9.

Myron Katz,
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Portland 19, Ore.

Not Militant

To the Editor: Re: Sunday edition, Oct. 7, 1962; page 4-D, top column 4.

News story headed Ashland is probably verbatim as sent in by correspondent. And naturally, no one person at editor's desk can possibly ensure all releases. However, ever appreciating profoundly the tremendous job you are doing in giving us a great (in my opinion) daily, I think maybe it not out of place to call your attention to the error in using "militant" to describe either Farmer or CORE. Whatever for or against either Farmer or CORE may be said, they are the direct opposite, complete inverse and obverse, of militant.

Nonviolent direct action, in order to attain racial integration or any other significant social goal, under no circumstances countenances compulsive force. CORE cooperators, with smiles of goodwill, accept suffering but never in any situation inflict suffering.

Dozens of CORE men and women have been brutally manhandled, several slain, but not once has a nonviolent resister so much as whacked an attacker. With both legal statutes and moral ethics on their side, they uncompromisingly stand for law and right with an all-but-human fearlessness and courage. To persuade they solely rely on intellectual conviction, innate goodness and determined winsomeness; never forces of pressures, either physical or mental.

With steadily increasing arms caches among both whites and blacks in numerous multi-racial communities, it is only the correspondent spread of nonviolent (non-military) philosophy by such interracial groups as CORE (and some three or four others), that, most likely, has prevented to date wide-spread rioting and slaughter.

The misleading connotation of the above 'militant' seems, as well as basically untrue, tragically unfortunate.

Charles A. McCalmon,
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Ashland, Ore.

In Their Hearts

To the Editor: On behalf of my colleagues in the United States Office of The Experiment, and on behalf of the more than 1,700 nationals from 72 countries who shared the warm hospitality of American homes this past year, I wish to extend my deep gratitude to the people of Medford, who gave so generously of their time and effort to make Giuseppe Dutto not a stranger from Italy visiting the United States, but a true member of the Medford community.

The preamble to the UNESCO charter states that

"since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the fens of peace must be constructed." The people of Medford have amply demonstrated that the defenses of peace are being constructed, not only in their minds, but even more significantly, in their hearts.

Gordon Boyce,
President,
The Experiment in
International Living,
Putney, Vt.

Comparison Welcomed

To the Editor: I would like to publicly thank the Medford unit of the League of Women Voters for affording me the opportunity of appearing on their recent Candidates Fair program.

Ballot box decisions are good decisions only when the voter has good knowledge of the views of the candidates. Such meetings as the one sponsored by the LWV certainly give the voters an excellent opportunity to make comparisons. I welcome comparison.

The voters of Jackson county also demonstrated in this instance that they are truly interested in the campaign. When a crowd of that size turns out on a wet and windy night it is obvious that there is high interest in the election. A candidate can ask no more than this.

Carl Fisher,
Republican Candidate
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Fourth Congressional
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Animals Not Hurt

To the Editor: I read the article "Cruelty" in Sunday's

Communications pertaining to rodeo livestock.

I disagree whole heartedly with the article sent in by Clara Donelson.

My father has been connected with rodeos ever since he was 12 years old. He's 63 now.

Dad started me when I was nine years old to learn and love this profession. We rodeoed steadily for eight or ten years and have taken care of rodeo stock.

A bucking horse or a Brahma bull are not made to buck. They are born with this art bred into them. These two particular animals have a very easy life compared to some of the animals alive seen in the Rogue River valley.

A bucking horse and a Brahma bull work 8 seconds at a time, and work about 3 or 4 days in a year of actual total work.

They are fed, sheltered, and handled about the best of any livestock anywhere.

Dad moved from John Day to Klamath Falls in 1936. In 1937 he started work for Max Barber, who at one time had the best rodeo string around the country. He started as a pick up man. Previous to this he had his own rodeo string near John Day.

As to spurring a horse or bull, it does not hurt them. You do pull a little hair out, but we all know it doesn't hurt much.

You have to spur an animal to keep yourself in a sitting position, to pull you up on your bareback rigging or bull rope, so you can score and participate in the finals.

A flank strap is not needed on many animals to make them buck. Also it doesn't hurt the animal in any way. It is rougher on the rider than the livestock.

Is a rodeo stock farmer going to pay \$1,000 to \$2,500 for an animal just to have it mistreated? I know they won't abuse these animals in any way.

A guy who has had his share of bumps
(Name on file)

Togetherness

To the Editor: Things which have been created are always groups. They consist of one reality which is an idea. Anything which exists as a factor or condition anywhere, anytime, is the outpouring of the activity of a group of ideas. The law requires that two or more must gather before power shall become evident.

A group of ideas working together produce a result which is known generally as a reality. When all the ideas work toward a common purpose or idea, the work of the group is constructive and upholding, harmonious and healthy. It produces happiness, peace and contentment. When ideas argue or quarrel, or disagree among themselves, there must be some sort of adjustment.

Idea is always at work. They are always in action. It is found that the superior controls the inferior, the stronger govern the weaker. A group of ideas must have more power than an individual idea, the individual ideas seek companionship with others of their kind, as the common saying, "Birds of a feather flock together."

Individual ideas and each individual helps do the work of the whole. When the entire personnel or a household or a combined body of an organization, or government body work together, each for all and all for the welfare of each, that house prospers.

Such division of the household of mentality is referred to by St. Paul, where he proclaimed the fact that he was a split personality, and that one part of his mind did one thing, while another part repudiated what the other had done, and therein gave expression to the fact more or less common to us all "The things I would do, I do not and find that there is a warring among members." Conscious purpose, consistent effort will produce

results along any line of organized power.

Now more than any other time, whether Republican or Democrat, should combine their best efforts to bring about peace and contentment to this nation, yours and mine, America, to overcome the existing difficult conditions that are gnawing at the peoples' minds and bring about a happy and prosperous situation.

I am not in favor of a split in political parties, but if each party thinks that his party is right, let them combine all their efforts to make it a better America, and be Republicans. Let us coin this new word for Togetherness.

J. C. Carnevele
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Rogue River, Ore.

Coyotes

To the Editor: Deer hunters are bringing disturbing reports, for the farm folk at least. A party from the south Bly lands of eastern Oregon were more than surprised to find their favorite hunting spot invaded by coyotes. And the onetime exclusively prairie-wolf appeared quite resentful of the bi-legged invaders, voicing it in his scattos, resentfully yelling at any undue noise or needed imitation, sounding off distantly as well as surprisingly near.

Plenty of old deer tracks but none new. This held to the fourth day stay when the coyotes seemed to have disgustedly left. At least fresh deer track showed, but the seasoned hunters returned home empty handed. They seemed to get some consolation in reporting one camp of some 25 hunters with one deer credit.

It would be interesting to know what the Fish and Wildlife chiefs think of the above in connection with the recent MT reporting of a 4 per cent cut in federal money for predatory animal control.

In a kind of confessed sadistic way, I can't help but admire the sagacity of the coyote. Time was when he was quite willing to eat second-table to the big loader buffalo-killer wolf. But the coming of the bi-legged killer changed all this. With the buffalo soon gone, little prairie-wolf, with great adaptability, started eating second-table to the white invader, and all too soon changed it to first-table eating, even unto this day, despite hunter and dog, trap and poison.

His economic brother, the Indian, held the coyote in great respect, never, even in the hungry moon of February and March, laying lethal hand on smart brother coyote. For said coyote was the native tribesman's pipe-line straight to the Great Spirit's wickup. When in dire need, the coyote was ever ready to listen to his economic brother's call for help. If properly tanned and decorated robes of buffalo, deer and elk were properly displayed on sacrificial bush, coyote would report same to the Great Spirit and said Great Spirit would delegate coyote with proper power to accomplish what his distressed brother so desired. Evidence of which is interestingly seen along the great Columbia river today, as well as other places where the Indian and brother coyote roamed free as the winds that blow.

F. J. Clifford,
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Vote Early

To the Editor: Seems nice to be back "home," rain and all.

Just had to return, to see that every good citizen gets to the polls and votes, especially for our two very able men, Thornton and Robert Duncan.

If you voters appreciate the privilege of living in this great country, as I do, you will most certainly be concerned regarding its future, and vote, early.

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Medford.

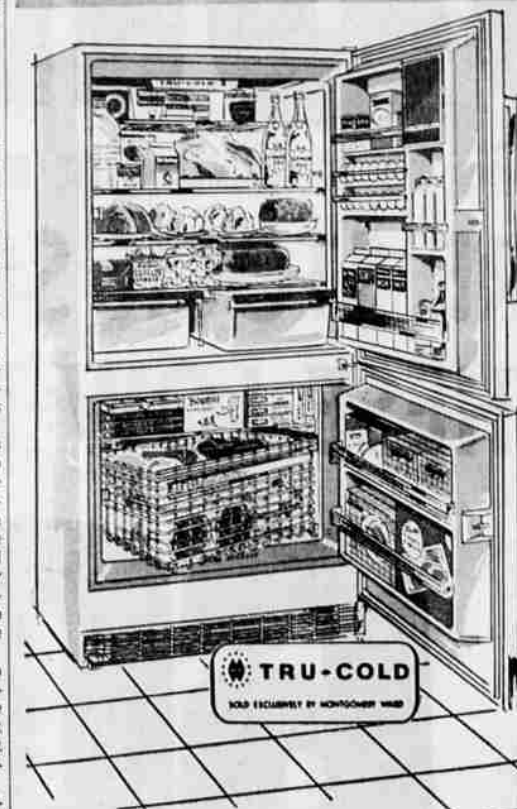


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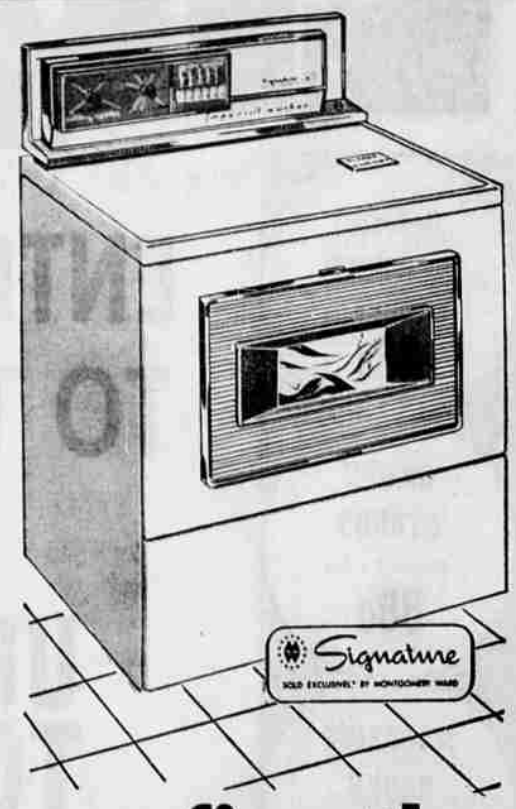
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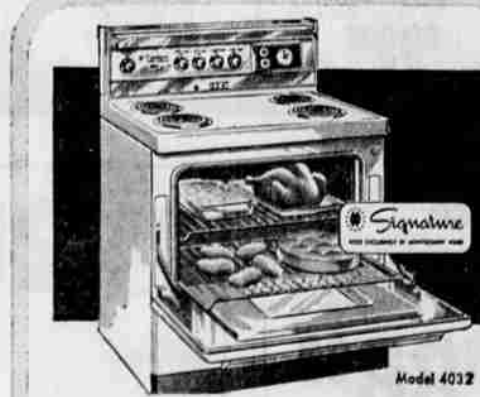
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Poets' Corner

Conducted by
Arnold Eugene Jenny

Reflections on Boyhood Days
Do trout await the tempter's bait
Under the alder shade,
And are there tracks in river silt
An antlered monarch made?
Do quail still haunt the hillside
Where manzanita grows,
And phoebants rise with startled cries
From corn and orchard rows?
And tell me, do mushrooms still come
In fertile pasture loam?
These things a little boy would know,
Grown old and far from home.
—George McDonald
Dufur, Ore.

R.F.D. For Me
You can have the city
With its booming traffic roar;
I'll take the country
With the green grass for my floor.
You can have your subways
Your theaters and shows;
I'll take a winding path
Where the laughing flower grows.
You can have your penthouse,
Apartment or your flat;
But it's by a peaceful cottage
That I'll spread my welcome mat!
—Carmen Adams
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Of Writing
It's there.
A piece of paper
A pen
And you.
There's no problem.
Because it's so simple:
26 letters
A piece of paper
A pen
And you.
Others have done it well.
With the same tools
Shakespeare,
Wordsworth,
Keats.
And they became famous.
God, it's hard to write.
—S. Stephen Eichelberger
Medford

(From Anthology published by Jackson County Committee for the Study of Able and Gifted Children)

Georgian Elegy*
The full-orbed moon her lustre sheds
And floods the land with lambent light.
The snowy ridge of distant mounts
Dissolves into the heavens bright.
Deep quiet holds the breath of night;
My mother-land in silence lies.
Yet oft is heard an anguished moan
As Georgia in her slumber sighs.
I stand alone . . . The mountains, shades,
The slumber of my land career.
O God! O God! when will we wake
And rise again to happiness?
Illa Chavchavadze
19th century Georgian poet (Russia)

*From Anthology of Georgian Poetry, translated by Verna Urushadze; courtesy of Dr. Leonard B. Mayfield, Medford.



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