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It's a Plot

To the Editor: In answer to Senator Maurine Neuberger (M.T. 7/22/63) I certainly DO get the point in her "remarks." To her, the educational truths put out by right wing groups are "political propaganda." She has set herself up as a committee of one to define what is, and what is not, "political propaganda." And quite evidently, to her, any educational effort which teaches the American people the truth about the Red threat to our freedom, the Communist infiltration into and subversion of our Government and religious organizations, and any exposure of treason, and any exposure of the "soft on Communism" policies of our Government officials and church leaders is the "propaganda." Her attack on the source of revenue of our right wing anti-Communist groups is tragic in the extreme. For they have so little money with which to fight the untold billions of the tax-free foundations.

Somewhat Inaccurate

To the Editor: The article in the paper of Friday, July 26, regarding the visit of Enrico De Maria of Alba, Italy, to Medford this summer is inaccurate in some respects. The Sister City committee is planning to meet Monday to arrange for a civic welcome for the Alba visitor on Aug. 7 or 8 at the city hall. This will be followed by a no-host luncheon to which city, county and other officials will be invited.

What Happened to Sin

To the Editor: The editorial published June 27, 1963 has been a subject of discourse as the letter to the editor indicates of Tuesday, July 9, by George M. Babcock and the views of prominent men as Charles A. Sprague, of Salemford Mail Tribune "Sin used to be a very live subject of theological discourse and for sermonizing, etc., etc."

But if you search for the Lord...

Lord, in the complete Bible you shall find him. Do not be deceived. The Lord is not mocked.

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Solution

To the Editor: Does anyone doubt President Kennedy's strategy in his handling of the railroad labor problem? Surely the unions do not? It is a fair guess that the agreed on plan is for the entire railroad system to be nationalized. Then the unions' problems will be solved, at once and for all time!

Fraudulent Christianity

To the Editor: Of all the actions of human beings, the most horrible is fraudulent Christianity. There's no parallel to it in the history of the world. Today people discuss so many events in most churches it has astonished mother nature. They are imbecile and insolent enough to try forging through St. Peter's gates. God gave men understanding so they might conduct themselves well, and laws to live by, not to be modified by man to suit current events or his passing lusty fashions. Man will not accomplish his destiny for he has no respect for morality. All doubts and objections of this statement will vanish if you consider the infinite difference between white man and colored man.

Woman Reported Missing Is Located

Mrs. Vivian Van Zwol, 25, Jackson county sheriff's office reported yesterday. Officers said Mrs. Van Zwol's husband, James, had gone to Bellingham.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JACK PAAR tells about the kitchen maid who didn't appreciate a new uniform as her Christmas gift and quit— not before reminding her generous employers, however, that the turkey had been stuffed into the oven. The turkey turned out to be stuffed, all right — with the new uniform!

The noted wit and scholar, Gilbert Chesterton, took a dim view of the emancipation of women. "Twenty million women at one time," he observed sourly, "rose to their feet crying 'We will not be dictated to' — and promptly became stenographers!"

Signs of Note: In a Springfield barber shop: "I need your head to run my business." At a Chillicothe intersection: "Look both ways before crossing the street and avoid that rundown feeling." On a snack bar in Columbus: "Ye Olde Brown Jug; Chinese Food."

On a car wash in Altadena: "Grime Doesn't Pay." Outside a reducing parlor: "Come in and show the fat." On a nudist camp bulletin board in sub-zero weather: "Clothed for the season."

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Seven Disease Cases Listed in County

Communicable diseases have slowed down the advent of summer in Jackson county, according to the report from the public health department.

Dr. A. Erin Merkel, director of the department, listed a total of only seven cases of communicable diseases, four influenza, two measles and one case of mumps last week.

Camp Areas Ready In National Forest

Camp areas are open and campgrounds are ready for campers throughout most of the Rogue River National Forest, but the fishing is listed as only fair in most lakes and streams in the report issued by the Medford office of the forest service.

On the Applegate ranger district, Elliott creek and Yale creek roads are still closed and there is heavy logging traffic on Thompson creek. All campgrounds are open but work on road construction has not started in Beaver Sulphur and Cook and Green campgrounds, so recreationists are asked to check with the Ranger station before using them.

On the Butte Falls ranger district fishing is slow at Willow lake, but fair in the streams. No reports are in from the Seven lakes basin or Blue Canyon.

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Only because of the right wing resistance...

Only because of the right wing resistance to this powerful clique of ultra-left internationalists who would destroy our country does each and every American enjoy his freedom today. The following are just two out of many examples of what I mean. In 1949-50 the ultra-leftist, big money boys almost succeeded in secretly pushing the "Resolution" through enough state legislatures to make it the law of the land, disarm America, and enslave the American people in a one-world government. The right wing got the truth out to the people just in the nick of time to expose and smash this plot. Again in 1959, the big liberal-leftists pulled out all the stops in an all out effort in Washington, D.C., to push the repeal of the Connally Amendment through the Senate and entrap the American people in slavery by putting them under the jurisdiction of the World Court. But right wing organizations alerted the people to their danger in time and the angry outcry of patriots via letters, telegrams and phone calls to their Senators stopped this in its tracks.

Poets' Corner

Conducted by
Arnold Eugene Jenny

Poetry: A Kind of Exploration

At its best, poetry is a kind of exploration. It goes beyond the limits of our powers of expression. . . . When a poet has succeeded in saying something new . . . or old in a way that makes it more accessible to our understanding, he has added to our capacity for experience, just as an explorer who discovers a new island does.

Friendship

A ruddy drop of manly blood
The surging sea outweighs;
The world, uncertain, comes and goes,
The lover rooled stays.
I fancied he was fled,
And after many a year
Glowed unexpected kindness,
Like daily sunrise there.
My careful heart was free again,
"O friend," my bosom said,
"Through thee alone the sky is arched,
Through thee the rose is red;
All things beyond thee take nobler form.
And look through the earth;
The sun-rod of our fate appears
A mill-path in thy worth.
Me too thy nobleness has taught
To master my despair;
The fountains of my hidden life
Are through thy friendship fair."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Birmingham

King and Connor clashed.
King spoke with prayer; children joined parades.
Connor answered: hoses, dogs and clubs.
This is Birmingham? Alabama? My America?
I bow my head in shame.

The Old Kitchen Table

Not much of a table, as tables go,
Just four round legs and a pine-board top.
But it stood in our kitchen a long time ago
With a sink, a stove, a broom and a mop.
At suppertime it was never alone;
Mom and Dad and we children were there;
A new set of dishes of ironstone
And a drawer for the bone-handled silverware.

Where is it now, and how does it feel

When shadows creep and the sun sinks low?
Does it long for the weight of an evening meal
And happy voices of long ago?
Or sit in silence as hours burn,
Remembering days that can never return?
—George McDonald
Dufur, Ore.

Life is Like a Day

Life can change.
Like the days of the year:
Sunny, then rainy,
Gay, then drear.
If I could only go back,
Back to the gay—
Maybe go back
And see a new day.
—Stephanie A. Day (Age 14)
Trail, Ore.

The Lord Not Mocked

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Do not be afraid that the Lord's people shall be deceived by such as these books or any other fool's ruminations. Where many of today's would-be Christians fall is that they do not study to learn of the Father so He can in turn show them the Son. In order to know the Son you must be able to understand Him and only through prayer and study can you accomplish this. As the Lord tells us the requirements to be of Him. As the New Testament had not been written as yet then, we know that the old Scriptures are the ones he meant for us to study, along with His then uttered words. Most modern would-be Christians believe that it is only necessary to read the New Testament to acquire the blessings of His word. This is where they fail.

There are many books in the public libraries which can do much more harm to people if they choose to read such trash. There is a great movement on now by Satan's disciples to pervert the truth to make it much harder for the Lord's people to be able to choose what are the Lord's words and what is foolishness.

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