

Herald and News These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

PIERRE DOS UTI is a learned man whose name appears in "Who's Who" and whose scholarly works are listed in no bibliographies. In fact, Pierre Dos Ut is a planner who has devoted himself to the remaking of society and he is not the first who tried it. The blessing is that most planners only talk or write about it and get lost in a maze of words, although Karl Marx has become the icon of myriads of the breed who quarrel so violently that the hope of society is that they may devour each other.

At any rate, Pierre Dos Ut has at long last produced a book which contains his masterly plan. He calls it "Tanstaafi." The author says that it is from the Babylonian, but philologists will insist that it is Sanskrit, corrupted by Low German. Than which nothing is lower as everybody knows. However, it has meaning which I shall secretly give you at the end of this monograph on Tanstaafi which I write with the approval of ASGA, which is whatever you think it is and I hope you keep it clean.

The original "Tanstaafi" is published by Cairo Publications which may or may not exist for any other purpose and which gives its address as 302 5th street, S. E. Canton, Ohio. The S. E. is undoubtedly in imitation of Washington, D. C. Dos Ut thereby paying his respects to the fountain of all knowledge, the seat of perfection, the apogee of conglomeration, even as Brahms did in his First to Beethoven's Ninth.

NOW, to get to the heart of the matter, Dos Ut finds the human race in a very sad state and has a solution for the problem, he following in a long line of solvers which includes Hammurabi, Wang Anshih, Akbar, Karl Marx and Henry Wallace, to say nothing of Aristotle, Plato, Henry George, and Leon Keyserling. He states the problem succinctly.

"And correlated with this inherent urge to gain at the expense of others is the deep-seated desire to show off our superiority. For this reason, we buy flashy automobiles, elaborate houses, extravagant clothes and sparkling jewels.

"As money is the medium through which we are able to reflect our affluence, it at once becomes the final goal of our objective. Hence money is the ultimate symbol of our inherent disposition to kill."

NOW, if you understand that, you can understand anything and ought to reach the proper conclusion which is to drop dead, as Milton Berle would say in lingua Bronx, but Dos Ut puts it more cogently in the following forensics:

"The basic human urge to kill for self-aggrandizement is very strong and it is also very dangerous if it is not controlled. Our recommendation is to stimulate personal ambition, but to have it strictly regulated by a supreme state authority. Then the pattern of human advancement can be evenly regulated for the benefit of all the deserving."

The volume is amply supplied with charts and graphs but omits photographs as beneath scientific contempt. Also photographic exactitude defies the artistic skill of the chart drawer who divines what figures mean by making them obscure. It is thus ruled by the Society of Statistical Arts. It also is adequately statistical and footnoted and proves its point by algebra but omits astrophysics.

HOWEVER, I should fail my readers were I not to point to one essential lapse in this otherwise colossal labor. On page 18, Dos Ut provides a chart to prove that horses, cattle, fowl and hogs have made great progress but that man has stood still. He has not, most surprisingly, noted that a wingless fowl has been produced, thus increasing the breadth of its implications. This omission is serious because of its implications, for were we, by our higher intelligence, to produce an armless man, we should forever save the human race from kleptomaniacs, which is a short term for such creatures as pickpockets, tax-collectors and subsidy hunters.

Now, our secret: Tanstaafi is mnemonic for "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

largo in several different conditions, including heart disease, kidney disease, as well as diseases of the liver itself and other disorders. For these reasons there is no diet that can be suggested.

Plane Vanishes, Aerial Search

BAKER, Oct. 10 (AP)—A sheriff's aerial posse flew east of here today in search of a private airplane that vanished yesterday in rain and fog on a short flight to Halfway.

The CAA reported Hansen's plane carried four hours of fuel. It left Baker at 1:20 p.m. on the 50-mile flight to Halfway and never checked in there. Police said airports elsewhere in Eastern Oregon and in Western Idaho reported no knowledge of the plane.

The first radio telegraph service over water was set up in 1912 between San Francisco and Honolulu.

SIDE GLANCES



"A fine bunch of relatives you have! I said we could use a thousand dollars and your uncle asked wouldn't I settle for two hundred and when could we pay it back!"

Static

By DAVE UNDERHILL



"Baldy" Evans breezed in Friday night all bundled up for the cold weather. Right now he's up to his ears in work, preparing for the appearance of T. Texas Tyler at the armory on Friday, October 14.

The cowboy musician, famous for his "singing growl" technique won top honors for the best western record in 1948.

He is well known to western fans for his classic recitation of "The Deck of Cards."

Tyler's repertoire ranges from sweet ballads to old hymns; from novelties and "growl" numbers to western swing.

Many songs such as "Remember Me," "Dad Gave My Dog Away," "Beautiful Life," and "Black Jack David" will be featured when the Tyler aggregation appears at the Armory next Friday night.

Baldy tells me that T. Texas is going into the horse-opera.

His first epic with Columbia Pictures is entitled "Horsemen of the Sierras."

I was kind of wondering whether T. Texas and all his Oklahoma Melody boys would fit into one of those low-sided wagons.

Can just picture the boys rolling across the prairie with the "Redskins" in hot pursuit. I imagine that for the chase music the boys will give out with a fervent rendition of "Beautiful Life."

As you will probably notice this column is written in a hurry. Some of the boys just dropped in from Portland on their way to Lodi. They talked me into going along with them to see the Portland-Santa Clara game.

So I am in a bit of a hurry to get away. See you Monday, if I don't get lost in a grape arbor.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Russian satellite nations of Eastern Europe are undergoing an educational metamorphosis which bids fair to change their entire outlook on life and take them still further away from Western thought.

The satellite governments are busy overhauling their school systems to make them conform with the communist ideological teachings laid down by Moscow. Caechoslovakia, for example, is engaged in eliminating from children's reading all such frivolities as rags-to-riches success stories and the fairy tales which for centuries have fascinated youngsters the world around.

In place of such material the small folk are getting text-books which give a new and "genuine" outlook. Even such success stories as that of Henry Ford are banned, on the grounds that he was "an exploiter of the working people."

The significance of this revolutionary change is pointed out in an article by educationalist Jozef Barbag in the Warsaw "Trybuna Ludu," organ of the communist dominated Polish united workers' party. He says schooling is to be linked more closely to political, social and economic life. It is to be based upon the ideology, education and methods of Marxism-Leninism.

Barbag declares that special emphasis will be placed on subjects concerning the Soviet Union "with its leading role in the world, its achievements in the field of science, technology, culture and art." He continues:

"The tendency of our new school programs is to introduce the fullest possible information about the Soviet Union in the lowest school grades, while the new school programs will also show on the basis of facts the character of anglo-saxon imperialism, its anti-social tendencies and its negative and destructive role in every sphere of life."

In short, Moscow is in process of remolding civilization, which will regard Russia as the parent nation of the world.

Deep Water

However, that gets us into rather deep water. What really started me off was the idea of depriving the youngsters of their fairy tales and other cherished literature out of which have grown the dreams of childhood. Being well aware that I could be wrong in my outlook, I was glad when my colleague David Taylor Marke, AP newscaster specialist on education, dropped by my desk. I asked him how American educators felt on this subject.

"The primary contrast," he said, "is that in the United States we are trying to meet the needs of the state."

At last he came to church one day. Six neighbors carried him that way. But when he passed the portals straight.

Another had to swing the gate. Another opens wide the door. For he could open it no more. But now at last he came in search of something that they have in church.

The preacher spoke a helpful word. And yet I wonder if he heard, and if he heard, he understood. His hearing now was not so good. He was made welcome, for all men are always welcome, even then. And yet he would have been I know. Just as welcome years ago. We all must go to church some day. But some of us too long delay. The words of comfort by our bier We could have come in life to hear. For here to greet us, waits a friend At the beginning, not the end. Religion is for the living, ay. To live by—not alone to die.

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BOYLE'S COLUMN

Photographer Makes Lion Out of Winston Churchill

NEW YORK (AP)—Winston Churchill once grumbled to Yousuf Karsh, "You can even make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

It was a reluctant tribute to a sensitive young Armenian who has become one of the greatest lens artists of our time. He has made everybody from Joan Crawford to Pope Pius "look at the birdie."

And after 15 years of stalking celebrities with his camera Karsh has a matchless gallery of portraits.

But it has taken considerable doing to get them, for famous people often are more difficult to photograph than babies.

Churchill was a case in point. Karsh ambushed him in Ottawa in the house of commons just after Winston had made a stirring wartime address. Still flushed from his speech, the premier didn't want his picture taken. Reluctantly, he paused before the camera and lit a long cigar.

When Karsh held out an ashtray, Churchill only clamped his jaw more firmly on his stogie. Karsh impulsively reached out, murmured "forgive me, sir," and plucked the cigar from the lips of the astounded statesman. Then he stepped back and clicked his camera on Churchill—a glowering lion at bay.

The result was an unforgettable portrait. It caught the spirit of besieged Britain in one indomitable face.

No Oddities

Karsh doesn't try to catch his subjects in odd poses.

"Why should I pick on a man when his fork's in his mouth?" he said.

"When I make a picture, I try to make it an embodiment of the man at the height of his life. I try to bring out the humanity in him, the judicious blending of the good and bad. And I'm not so interested in whether people like their pictures as in whether people who know them do."

Karsh says the most interesting man he ever photographed was Bernard Shaw. Shaw began his interview by remarking:

"What are you — Armenian? That's good. I have many good Armenian friends. But you know, of course, the only way to keep Armenians healthy and strong is to exterminate them once in a while."

Remember

The late General John J. Pershing, rising from a sickbed for his last portrait, said, half-joking, half-serious:

"Take a picture the American way."

World War II veterans should apply immediately for their special dividend on national service life insurance policies to be paid early next year by the veterans administration, if they have not already done so, the VA has announced.

The VA reports that thousands of Pacific Northwest veterans applied for their GI insurance dividend during the first few days after application forms became available August 29. Since then, however, applications from veterans have fallen off considerably.

In order to process dividend applications efficiently, by business machine methods, it is necessary that applications be received in a large volume, the VA explained.

The VA stressed that veterans must apply if they wish to receive a GI insurance dividend check. Application forms are available at all postoffices, from the VA or any veterans service organization.

The VA said also that many dividend applications are being received without the veteran's signature or his service serial number, both of which are necessary.

Veterans who failed to sign their applications should submit another properly filled out, the VA said.

Question Of The Week

Q I am an employed World War II veteran and wish to get a GI loan to buy a business. Can I get such a loan, even though I intend to continue working at my present job.

A If you plan to conduct the business yourself either on a full or part-time basis, you would be eligible for a GI business loan.

TELLING THE EDITOR

Letters printed here must not be longer than 300 words, must be written legibly on ONE SIDE of the paper, and must be signed by the writer. Contributions following these rules are warmly welcomed.

Thank You

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. (To the Editor)—The fall of the year always introduces a new and interesting series of concerts sponsored by the Community Concert association and made possible through the paid memberships of many people in our community. It also follows that the annual task of soliciting the memberships falls to a group of loyal and civic-minded men and women who give freely and willingly of their time so that the Community Concert association may be perpetuated.

To say that this year's membership drive was a success would be a gross understatement. Our members for the forthcoming season should know that our program for this year will be better than ever before with four concerts instead of the usual three.

We, the members of the board, feel a word of thanks is due the workers who have made the annual membership drive a success, and wish to thank all for their efforts.

We hope none of the scheduled concerts. We regret that many persons desirous of obtaining memberships were unable to do so.

The first concert for this season will be held at the Pelican Theatre Thursday, October 27, at 8 p. m., at which time Nikolai and Joanne Graudan, cello-piano duo, will appear.

R. W. SAUNDERS JR. General Chairman Community Concert association

KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. (Telling the Editor)—He Comes to Church At last he came to church one day. Six neighbors carried him that way. But when he passed the portals straight.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Have Aging Joints Treated

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D. Osteoarthritis or hypertrophic arthritis really should not be called arthritis at all. It is really a mild degeneration or wearing out of some of the structures which go to make the joints. It is a sort of aging of the joints which shows up first in those joints which do the most work, like the knees, hips or fingers.

The exact cause or causes of this condition are not entirely understood. There may be an inherited factor, that is the cartilage and bone of people in some families may be particularly susceptible to early degeneration or osteoarthritis. Repeated injury also seems to promote the development of this condition.

Poor posture, disturbances of blood circulation, and obesity are other conditions which contribute to the development of osteoarthritis.

Accompanied by Stiffness

The end joints of the fingers frequently become enlarged. This is often accompanied by a certain amount of stiffness and soreness.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Table with columns for MONDAY EVE, OCT. 10 and TUESDAY A. M., OCT. 11, listing radio programs and stations.

Table with columns for TUESDAY P. M., OCT. 11 and TUESDAY EVE, OCT. 11, listing radio programs and stations.

IN PERSON GALE PAGE Star of Screen, Radio and "Show-Boat" SOLITO DE SOLIS Europe's Most Sensational Pianist and Composer IN POPULAR CONCERT AT MILLS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tonight, 8 P. M. Music by Gershwin, Chopin, Porter, Debussy, Kern, Berlin, and Solis Adm. \$1.00—Tickets now on sale at Waagoner Drug, 9th and Main; Goodyear Service, 8th and Klamath; Auld Appliance, 127 So. 6th.