

Herald and News

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

TALK to almost any young man today, particularly one who had been in the war, and it soon becomes clear that there is a pattern of thought in his generation. It might be stated this way:

1. He wants security; that is, some kind of guarantee from the state that he will not become a derelict at any stage of his life.

2. He is opposed to war and hopeful that he may never again be required to go to war. He is willing to make numerous sacrifices to prevent war. For instance, he favors the Marshall Plan and similar measures in the hope that we can "buy" peace for a prolonged period.

3. The "one world" concept appeals to him and he is puzzled by the fact that "one world" seems to have failed. He does not understand the failure and does not believe that Soviet Russia is altogether responsible but he has developed a new kind of isolationism—that is, that the United States ought to let the Russians take over in Europe and Asia rather than risk a war. He mystically "feels" that the Russian empire will break up.

THESE must be something very wrong in the teaching of economics in our colleges, for conversations with students, particularly economic majors, produce amazing evidence of a lack of knowledge of simple arithmetic, especially as related to costs. They seem not to understand how governments raise money, the relationship between government expenditures and national production, or of the value of currency as affected by national debt and cost of living.

In one instance, a young fellow said to me that he could not worry about what the effect of present government expenditures might have on the economy, and therefore on his life, a quarter of a century hence. His assumption is that the thing to do is to spend what he believes needs to be spent now and it will work out later. When I asked what was going to work out later and how, he seemed very puzzled.

I find that very few students know or can remember figures and insist upon talking in generalities. For instance, in one conversation, I raised the point that it costs about \$20,000 to provide a job for one man in the steel industry. I asked him how that can be done by little business, if a small, integrated steel company requires a capitalization of about \$100,000,000 to start. It was all Greek to him although he had studied economics in one of our greatest universities and got good marks.

If one emphasizes a philosophy of life, a theory of national existence, a stone wall seems to appear. The young men and women say that that is impractical talk. They want to get down to cases. They do not care what Alexander Hamilton or Thomas Jefferson or John Marshall had to say about our government. We deal with what we face today and everything must be dealt with from day to day. When they are asked how a country can base a long-term policy without some philosophy of life and action, the answer is that the world is changing; that the battle is between some kind of social democracy and communism and that social democracy is preferable to communism. But capitalism is out.

THE gist of all this is that a nation can be conquered by ideas as well as by arms. A nation can become a pushover for an enemy once its people lose confidence in its reason for existence. American principles of life, the inalienable rights of the individual, his obligations, his responsibilities, seem not to have been taught or, if they have been taught, they have made little impression on the generation that is about to take over.

In their place is an opportunism, a day-by-day functioning to meet immediate objectives and to achieve immediate ends on the basis of a pessimistic and almost nihilistic disregard of the future of the United States. It is a dangerous reaction to a war in which "one world" was substituted for nationalism. And the danger is all the more frightening when our enemy intensifies his nationalism and his warlike imperialism.

Gallup Poll

Youngsters Going to Dogs? Most Poll Voters Think Not

By GEORGE GALLUP PRINCETON, N. J. — President Truman recently assumed a caller that he does not think the young people are going to the dogs.

Young adults between the ages of 20 and 50 tend to agree with him. But the older, those of 50 years or over, aren't so sure that he's right about today's youth.

Whereas people under 50 think that, on the average, Johnny and Susie are more level-headed and have more common sense than young people did, say, 25 years ago, or not as much?

Here's the way they vote:

More 42% Not as much 28% Same 24% No opinion 6%

Here is the way people of different age groups look on the situation:

50 & over 21-29 30-49 over More 47% 44% 36% Not as much 21% 26% 36%

WHY WE SAY

BACHELOR'S BUTTONS



In Europe the peasant carried a small blue flower in his pocket for 24 hours believing, if it stayed fresh, he'd be happy in marriage. The flower was often faded and the superstitious men refused to marry—that flower they carried is today known as the bachelor button.

Car buyers would like to have seen the earnings passed back to them in the form of lower prices. Labor would like to have seen it passed on to them in the form of higher wages. Management muttered that it was inviting labor trouble for that reason.

But how about the stockholders? YEAR by year labor wage scales have set new high after new high. That's been fine. Hired management people have done all kinds of things to make money. It's earnings steadily have grown thinner.

It's good for the soul, and the digestion, to cuss Wall Street. That's a nasty name, and it's a long way off. But, again, how about the retired school teacher, the grandmother, the widow, the person trying to live on insurance premiums?

If there's been a tragedy from the soft money policy, the high price of everything, of recent years, it's fallen on the elderly person who is trying to live decently on a little dab of savings invested in—maybe—General Motors stock.

These people have to live, too, and their earnings have to go up with everything else if they're going to stay off relief. Some of these people live in your neighborhood, and if they had a few shares of GM, I'm happy for them.

EVERYBODY wants low prices, low wages and salaries, low earnings—for everybody they don't know. But if your cousin, the farmer, made a killing in potatoes or barley, great! If your neighbor, the business man, had a record season, he's a sound operator! If your buddy, working for wages, got a raise, you slap him on the back!

Let's take the sin out of an honest profit whether it's from the soil, from business, or the sweat of your brow—whether we know the man or not. If he's filling you with envy, don't worry, competition will move in and get in the swim with him.

CAUGHT In The Rounds: Virgil, Premier International Illusionist, who will show his World Famous Magical Revue here under Kiwanis sponsorship at the Pelican Wednesday week, is known as Virgil Mulkey, ex-Eugene high boy, by other ex-EHSers. Magical Mulkey was good in those days. Now he's joined the Houdini class. . . . Lava Beds Don Fisher reports that there are no federal funds available after all for reseeding burned over range at the monument, but that the grass is coming green anyway. Ho hum. . . . The Bend people are a vicious lot. Couldn't quite come off with a win over the Pelicans, so now they're coping off Fred Wisenbach of St. Paul's. . . . Found out Armistice Day that there's nothing square about square dancing. . . . The following appeared in the Personal column of the American Weekly last Sunday: "Harry MacC, your last letter from Klamath Falls mislaid with your new address. It is imperative that we contact you as things are getting ready to move here in Tampa. Billie and Joe (old address)." Harry must have moved far from Klamath else they'd have used the H&N. If not, please put me in the know as to what's ready to move in Tampa, Harry. Thx. . . . No word from Felicia.

Same 25 25 21 No opinion 7 5 7 To each person in the survey who answered the question interviewers said: "I'd be interested in knowing your reasons for saying that."

Better Education Analysis of the reasons shows a widespread belief that youngsters today have a better education and a great deal more knowledge than the youngsters a generation ago. "They take more interest in affairs about them," says one voter. "They're more interested in problems of society."

Another takes this view: "They're living in a world with faster tempo. You have to have more common sense to get along!"

Are They Spoiled? Persons in the survey who think the young people are definitely not of the caliber of youth a generation ago say that the modern boy and girl is too "spoiled" and has too much freedom. "They have no respect and consideration for others," says one. Another declares:

"They believe in having a good time but they don't want to work. They drink too much and lead loose lives."

People who think the youth of today is about the same—no better, no worse—than the youth of yesterday, cling to the belief that "times have changed but young people remain the same," or "human nature doesn't change much from one generation to the next."

Child Rescued From Air Shaft

PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—Two-year-old Gaylen Larson was able to smile today for photographers. But for a while yesterday he was screaming a lungful at the bottom of a furnace air shaft.

Firemen worked for 15 minutes to pull him out of the bottom of the cold air shaft. He had tumbled about ten feet after his mother, Mrs. H. W. Larson, had removed a grill while cleaning.

"He was screaming bloody murder, and I knew I couldn't get him out myself," the mother explained when she called the fire department.

TAX REFUND SOUGHT

EUGENE, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Eugene Plywood company has asked Lane county to refund \$31,951.82 paid in taxes over a seven-year period. The company claims the amount represents tax differences on assessment values because of a location error.

It Pays to Use the Want-Ads!

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm not going to think of him as a suitor any more—they say he's 'that way' about the girl who plays opposite him in this picture!"

Boyle's Column

Pegasus-Gladys, Neurotic Horse Goes to Psychiatrist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (AP)—Down the street came a horse trotting sideways. In the saddle rode Gilbert Warb, looking very uncomfortable. For he was trailed by a crowd of hooting small boys attracted by the strange sight of a horse that ambled sideways.

"Giddyup, Pegasus!" said Gilbert to his doleful steed.

"Why'n't you get a motor car, mister?" jeered the children.

"Go away, little boys," pleaded Gilbert. "Can't you see you're making my horse nervous?"

But they followed him until Pegasus sidestepped up a building that bore the sign: "Dr. Ambrose Withers, animal psychologist."

Warb dismounted and rang the bell. The door opened.

"What can I do for you?" said Dr. Withers. He was a big, rambunctious man with a long face, hair like a mane and huge buck teeth.

Neurotic "Well, I feel a little silly about this," said Gilbert. He flashed out a newspaper clipping and showed it to the doctor. The clipping said: "London veterinarian says neurotic animals need psychological treatment just like humans."

Dr. Withers nodded his head professionally. "Very true," he said. "Just what are your horse's neurotic symptoms?"

"Well," said Gilbert. "I bought him for \$300 at an auction as a saddle horse for my wife. But the darn fool won't run like any other horses—he will only run sideways."

"H-mm, refusal to face life," murmured the doctor. "Come into my office."

Study They led Pegasus inside. After cajoling it with two carrots, a lump of sugar and an apple, Withers finally got the horse to lie down on a couch. He began to neigh in his ear, and the horse—looking around at Gilbert with a frown—whinnied back.

"I'm sorry," said Dr. Withers. "But Pegasus feels shy with you in the room. Would you mind leaving?"

"Well, I'll be —" said Warb. But he left. Half an hour later the animal psychologist emerged.

"Is it anything serious?" asked Gilbert.

"A strange case indeed," mused the doctor. "To begin with your horse doesn't want to be called Pegasus."



SUPPORTED BY TEETH—"Allotria," of "The Two Moriturs," hangs from the ceiling of a Hamburg, Germany, night club, as he supports with his teeth a 700-pound hollow punched aluminum ball, inside of which his girl partner rides a bicycle.

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of the greatest booms for peace and rehabilitation of Europe would be a solution of the bitter enmity between Germany and France—and from important quarters comes guarded word that there is hope the breach may be healed.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin told an audience in London that the recent Paris meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers (America, Britain and France) dealt with "probably one of the biggest problems of all—the integration of Germany into Western civilization." And then: "I am sorry I cannot say anything about these discussions here. It was a very delicate matter to handle."

"We can only hope that the results of these discussions will be the beginning of the ending of the age-long feud between the French and Germans."

The unexpected statement by one of the world's leading statesmen was preceded by other equally surprising pronouncements from the hostile camps themselves. Going back to the early part of this month we find French Foreign Minister Schuman trying to convince his people that the best way to avoid trouble with the Germans is for the two countries to become good neighbors instead of suspicious rivals.

That's strong medicine for the average French citizen to swallow. However, not only Schuman but other French officials said the chances of ending the old Franco-German feud were better than ever before in history.

And a few days later Ludwig Erhard, economic minister for the new West German republic, predicted in Paris that the future of European cooperation will depend on Franco-German cooperation. He said it should be easier now to bring the two countries together because their economic ideas correspond.

Erhard told a news conference he was in Paris to find an economic basis for a political agreement which he expected would be concluded soon. He said Germany recognized the French need for security guarantees and was willing to make sacrifices in order to demonstrate its readiness for reconciliation.

Sounds encouraging, doesn't it? Certainly things seem to be moving in the right direction. However, we should be wise if we don't jump to sweeping conclusions.

The enmity between Germany and France is deep-seated. Over the years there has grown up this mighty Franco-German barrier which allied statesmen are now trying to remove. There finally is general recognition of the fact that allied statesmen are now trying to remove. There finally is general recognition of the fact that allied statesmen are now trying to remove. There finally is general recognition of the fact that allied statesmen are now trying to remove.

What's the matter, is she going sideways again?" asked the surprised doctor.

"No, Gladys runs all right," said Gilbert, "but every morning at 10 o'clock she insists on coming into the living room, plopping down on the sofa and telling her troubles to my wife for an hour."

"And I want to know what you're going to do about it."

Turkey Judging Under Way McMINNVILLE, Nov. 16 (AP)—Judging got under way tonight at the annual Pacific Coast turkey exhibit. The top birds will go to the White House and to the president of Turkey.

Officials reported last night that a record 350 live and dressed entries were checked in. Others were still expected.

The robber going to the Middle-East will leave by airliner November 19. Gene Malecki, show manager, will take it. He will arrive in Ankara in time for the holiday dinner celebrations of the American diplomatic colony there.

LOW ROAD BID PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—Grant Construction company, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, was low among 17 bidders in an opening yesterday for a road grading job in northeastern Oregon. The low bid was \$101,250. The bureau of public roads said four miles of grading starting 12 miles north of Enterprise, was planned on the Flora-Enterprise highway.

Walter Winchell and Kaiser-Frazer announced a new contest this week that should attract thousands, or should I say millions of contestants.

K-F is awarding \$200,000 in cash awards for the mere naming of a new model, low-priced car, to be produced by the great magnate.

The contest will offer 1023 cash prizes ranging from \$10,000 for the best name submitted for the forthcoming car.

A new angle in contests has been added in that each prize will be matched by an equal contribution from the K-F company to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

Contestants can double their winnings and the contribution to the cancer fund, of which Winchell is treasurer, by submitting with their entry a K-F dealer's approximate appraisal on their present car.

I wonder what they will give for a worn out pair of roller skates? Entry blanks for the contest are now available from any of the 3800

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But, Waldo, I WOULD offer you a jelly bean, only I've got just 369 left!"

Doctor Says

Radioactive Iodine Seen As New Goiter Treatment

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

An enlargement of the thyroid gland or goiter can produce any one of several different symptoms. The enlargement may be general and the entire gland involved. This is called a diffuse goiter. The gland may be enlarged in places in the form of growths or nodules and this is called a nodular goiter. In such cases, the gland feels rough and irregular. It can be enlarged likewise by cysts and other conditions.

Regardless of the type of enlargement the gland may continue to function fairly satisfactorily. Sometimes, however, the secretion becomes excessive or abnormal and causes what are known as toxic symptoms. In other words one can have a simple nodular goiter, a diffuse enlargement, a toxic nodular goiter or a toxic diffuse goiter.

Treatments Vary The treatment of a goiter depends on many factors which have to be analyzed in each individual case. Sometimes it is treated simply by watching the condition rather than by any active measures. A toxic goiter, either of the nodular type or

the diffuse type, generally requires some definite treatment. Up until recently the best treatment was almost always operation, that is, removal of a considerable portion of the diseased thyroid tissue. This was a highly successful procedure and is still frequently advisable and done with success.

Recently new methods of treatment have proved effective, at least in some cases. These methods include a medicine of one of the uracil group or the drinking of a fluid containing iodine which has been made radioactive.

Goiter is still an important medical condition but is less common than in the past probably because of the past probably because of iodized salt which has been shown to prevent the development of many goiters.

QUESTION: What would cause the lips to become red after eating? Is this due to an allergy? ANSWER: I cannot suggest any cause for this. An allergy is a possibility but one would expect other symptoms as well.

Kaiser-Frazer dealers throughout the country. So rush right down to your nearest dealer and get an entry blank.

I wonder if for this plug, the local K-F dealer wouldn't give me an old worn-out '48 model that he has lying around?

Here's a new angle on taking singing lessons.

Patsy Lee, of the "Breakfast Club" program, takes singing lessons every first Monday of the month, by a long-distance phone call.

Unable to travel to where her teacher was, Patsy decided to take lessons in this unusual manner.

The lessons were arranged after Patsy, with tears in her eyes, called her teacher and told him her voice had "begun to stick," and she didn't know what to do.

After five lessons, Patsy's voice began to smooth out.

What does it cost her? Well, the phone call alone totals up to \$22.65 and then singing teachers have to eat also.

Patsy is featured singer, along with Johnny Desmond on the "Breakfast Club," heard over ABC every weekday from 8 to 9 a.m.

Heart Attack Kills Ex-Duck INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP) John Barry, 29, described by a policeman friend as a former pre-war University of Oregon varsity football back, died last night while practicing basketball.

Barry, of Downey, was practicing shooting baskets at the Inglewood high school gym when he suffered a heart attack.

Police said he leaves a widow.

BIG TAX PAYMENT PORTLAND, Nov. 16 (AP)—The deadline for paying Multnomah county taxes yesterday brought one check for \$1,044,085.4— a record for any single payment. It was from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

No Matter Where You Live . . . You Can Enjoy Tank Gas Service

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis