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waht in the Rounds

By DEB ADDISON panel discussions, are in our minds and ears often these days. And what pleasure it is to find a paripant who can give an answer

George Alder, the minister, add-that spark to the Build the isin program Monday night.

It's been our lot, many times in the past, to have been at work in the ad department here of an evening when a Town Meeting program was coming over the loud speaker in an adjoining room.

Concentrating on a job at hand, he program still drummed on our consciousness. The words may have been different, but the music was always the same.

This was the pattern: A chal-lenging question; an earnest, ser-ious voice in weighty, declama-tory answer. Can't remember ever having heard a spontaneous rise of laughter to cause us to pause

We're all allergic to being lec tured to; we all love the person who knows what he's talking about

who knows what he's talking about and still can recognize the humor in human relationships, who is not carried away by the all-importance of his own point of view.

Let's give an example. Last Newspaper Week (which generally generates the dullest spawning of self-earnestness) a newspaperman. Chuck Shelton, interviewed himself, question and answer style, in the Azusa, Calif., Heraid and Pomotropic.

Here's his interview:

83.50 outside the county, except to servicemen.

Q. Will television replace the newspapers of this land?

A. I doubt it. Television may oust radio, the gramaphone, and the stereopticon, but it can't kill the newspapers. Here are some things you can do with newspapers that you can't do with a television set; swat flies, line dresser drawers, wrap garbage, help the Boy Scouts put on a successful paper drive, and polish windows. Did you know that a wadded up news-

paper makes the best glass-polisher there is?

Q. Does the newspaper profes-sion offer a hard-working young man any future?

man any future?

A. Definitely yes. There's always plenty of hard work, lots of offers and all of them in the future. In this respect, the Fourth estate is similar to other lines of work.

Q. Are newspaper employes well paid?

A. There

paid?

A. There are two schools of thought on the subject.

The publisher thinks they are handsomely remunerated, and the employee has some honest doubts about it. I don't imagine they'il ever come to complete agreement on the matter.

Q. Why are most newspapers in America pro-Republican in their sentiments?

sentiments?

A. Newspapers traditionally favor the underdog, Most of our presidents in the past 20 years have been Democrats, The press is only trying to offset this "trend." Newspaper editors are usually stubborn individualists who dislike stubborn individualists who disking red-tape bureaucracy and govern-mental meddling. Most newspapers will become Democrat-minded if the GOP ever gets back into of-fice and then tries any "me-too" socialism.

ocialism.

Q. What will your newspaper do
in case southern California is ever
subjlected to an atom-bomb attack?

A. We'll still try to come out
on Thursday as usual.

Q. If you ever had your way.

on Thursday as usual.

Q. If you ever had your way,
Mr. Editor, what would you lay
out as the ideal newspaper?

A. One that had at least four
front pages, and was made up of
50 percent pictures, 50 percent
news stories, and 60 percent ads.

Q. There's lots of talk about a free press. Are the papers of this country free?

A. Ours isn't. Our subscription and long winded on the non-side of a serious thing, we'll salong a quote that's going rounds—and then quietly and the country. Now, having been over-serious and long winded on the non-serious side of a serious thing, we'll pass along a quote that's going the

"Do you know that Lincoln's Get tysburg address contained 266 words; the Ten Commandments 297 words; the Declaration of Independence 300 words, and that OPS's order to reduce the price of cabbage contains 26,911 words

Listen to Build the Basin next Monday, and maybe you'll learn some new words abut OPS's order to reduce the price of spuds.

Cunthia Loury

We're suffering from an overiose of television at our house.
And we're handling it exactly the
way we cope with too many chocoate creams, too much strawberry rtcake or too many martinis.

shortcake or too many martinis.

We're on the TV-wagon. A reading lamp is now plugged into the current to the video box. We are aware, however, that we're suffering hangover symptoms and, once recovered, we propose to resume cautiously our viewing. Temperance will be the watchword, and TV will be the servant in the situation, not the master.

There are an estimated 15 million sets in the nation and heaven knows how many television view-

knows how many television view ers. All of the set-owners—adults that is—of my acquaintance seem that is—of my acquaintance seem to have run through a series of reactions similar to ours, although few have actually reached the saturation point yet.

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There are, it is indicated from conversation in my neighborhood, only two reasons why families buy TV sets. If there are children in the family, the only reason for buying the set is that it will give so much pleasure to the youngsters. The fact that it is given the place of honor in the living room, rather than placed in the children's room or play room, is one of those unexplained items. In the event there are no children to blame the purchase on, the excuse for the investment is that there is a sports fan in the family, and it is practically essential that he have facilities on hand to watch (a) baseball and (b) football and (c) boxing. No one is prepared to admit that he actually bought television to see Martin and Lewis, roller-skaters, professional wrestlers or old movies.

BEE EVERYTHING

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After the purchase of the set, the family goes in for passionate dedicated viewing. It wants to see everything that is going on. (In our case, this took quite a time, because we live in a section of the country where seven channels are available by a flick of the switch.) During this period, meals are frequently eaten buffet style in the living room, dishes invariably go unwashed until the next morning. We stayed up hours beyond our normal bedtime. We stopped reading books and magazines entirely and our conversation was devoted to weighing the pros and cons of various programs. Gradually, the heat went out of our viewing activities, We resumed the use of the dining room. We decided generally what shows we would see and stopped switching from channel to channel. But we were still hugging the set every night, sitting through hours of dull stuff rather than shut the thing off.

I knitted a pair of socks during movies. BEE EVERYTHING

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our third phase. The socks were completed over a period of a few completed over a period of a few weeks, worked on during shows I didn't care to watch and during commercials and station breaks. They are very nice socks, argyle pattern.

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VIOLENT REACTION

Television reached its fourth phase with us, however, when we all started having violent reactions to certain types of entertainment. One member of the family suddenly couldn't stand comedians. I was infected with an unreasoning hatred of production song numbers, and the sight of a girl or boy crooner caused me to run up and shut off the set. Still another member of the family couldn't stay in the room while a panel show boxing match or horse opera was in progress. Naturally, opera was in progress. Naturally, all of these allergies interfered with our enjoyment of the set. In

Set Sunday

NEW YORK (A - Former President Herbert Hoover will deliver a radio and television address Sun day on the subject "The year since

the great debate."
His office said Tuesday that the speech will be carried over CBS-TV and CBS radio from 10:30 to 11

QUITS

PORTLAND # — Don McKernan, director of research for the Oregon Fish Commission, will resign to become assistant director of the Pacific Oceanic Fisheries Research, a federal fish and wildlife service agency. ITCHY SKIN RASH

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Hal Boyle

cles, cosmic cycles.

said the American Committee for the Defense of British Homes has been defunct since the war and why doesn't the phone company forget

Man Suffers

Foot Wound

LAKEVIEW—Joe Fitzgerald, 21, Plush, suffered a badly injured foot Monday afternoon when a 30-30 rifle he was cleaning accidentally

They'll Do It Every Time

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (P) — Signs of the times and portents of the future listed in the Manhattan phone book "We will not campaign for a oman President this year," said spokesman for the Women for resident and Other Public Offices, Inc. "We're just now survey-ing public reaction to the idea." The demand for flagpoles has died down because of government restrictions on buildings, according to the American Flagpole Equipment Co., which is now making ship booms.

mg ship booms.

The Association for the Protection of the Adirondacks assured us the mountains are in good shape, camps and hotels are being held to a minimum and the association has

camps and hotels are being held to a minimum and the association has a "powerful voice in Albany." Interest in metaphysics has dropped since the second world war as indicated by the lower student registration figures of the American Foundation for Metaphysical Arts and Sciences, Inc.
"Business is plainly lousy," said a man at the Association of Adjustable Shoulder Strap Manufacturers, which has changed its name to the Undergarment Accessories Association.
"Relations between our two countries are excellent," was the reassuring word of Dr. Frank Stuerm executive secretary of the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland, Inc.
The trend around the country is toward greater use of governors on revolving doors, according to the Revolving Door Division of the International Steel Co. Fifteen revolutions per minute is about tops with the regulators. Hotels and

Revolving Door Division of the International Steel Co. Fifteen revolutions per minute is about tops with the regulators. Hotels and banks set their governors at 12 rpm, busy department stores and terminals at 14 or 15.

About 1,000 dentists around the country now practice hypnosis on patients so afraid of pain they can't even take the anesthesia needle, said the American Society for the Advancement of Hypnodontics.

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patients so afrain of pain they can't even take the anesthesia needle, said the American Society for the Advancement of Hypnodontics. Sixty per cent of the rabbits imported to this country are now used in making felt hats. Beavers are slipping in this market. "And didn't you know that coney is the British word for rabbit and Coney Island was so named because it was note infested with rabbits?" asked an astonished spokesman for the American Rabbit and Coney Dealers Association, Inc.

More teen-agers are getting acne, as aid the American Institute of Dermatelets, Inc.

The demand is up for coal chutes, defending the might. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. He was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. The was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. The was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. The was described as "resting' to bed to see if that will not help. The was described him with ming and the permanently injured. The was to leave today and the treatment of permical and to enter the armed service. He has two children.

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roday's first two fetters are typical of a great many received by this column. Mrs. J. M. B. says "I have been using a hormone cream for the development of my bust, but I have recently been told that the use of such creams is harmful." grab hooks and crowbars, according to the Diamond Calk Horse-shoe Co., which hasn't made any-thing for a horse in 40 years.

"The year 1952 should be a year or political landslides," predicted the Foundation for the Study of Cycles. They couldn't say which land would slide for whom. The foundation studies all kinds of cy-

or not.

oundation studies all kinds of cy-les—business cycles, weather cy-les, cosmic cycles.

Business is good, said American o'rk Lift Rentals, Inc., which buys nd sells used materials handling cles-business cycles, weather cy-Fork Lift Rentals, Inc., which buys and sells used materials handling uipment.

Robert G. Morris of Brooklyn I could try?"

There was a time when the use of hormone or estrogen creams was considered as a possible danger in the production of cancer but this fear is now considered

Membership is up at the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc., a social organization. Things also are buzzing at the Sociedad and Exportadora Rioplatense, the American Society for the Preservation of Sacred, Patriotic and Operatic Music, the Association of Ladaemonians, and the Societe Francaise de Berets Basques, Inc.

Man Suffers

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for this purpose.

It is doubtful that there are any

It is doubtful that there are any exercises or any other methods which can be used effectively to produce bust enlargement.

Q—Could you tell my why my ll-year-old son perspires every in night. He is an active child, eats well and sleeps well. He has large diseased tonsils, never sits down, and is a rather nervous sort. Is it the tonsils, the nerves, or what?

A — Excessive perspiration at night is more likely to be related to the youngster's nervousness and activity than to his diseased tonsils. He should be kept quiet for at least half an hour before going to bed to see if that will not help. Q—What is the difference between liver extract and vitaminy bl2 in the treatment of pernicious danemia?

A—Both are useful methods of

A TIP OF THE HATTO HAT TO KI, CHICASO,

WATCHING THE DOTING DADDY TRY TO EASE HIS OFFSPRING INTO A

GLAMORPUSS JOB

By Jimmy Hatlo

Today's first two letters are typi-

"Can you tell me if this is true,

Jelling the Editor

RLAMATH FALLS — Your program on "How Can We Better Build Tomorrow's Citizens" (KFLW) is surely very commendable. It would seem that one of the greatest reasons for so much juvenile delinquency is the lack of opportunity for youngsters everywhere.

Thou Shalt Not Bear FALSE WITNESS AGAINST THY SHALT NOT TAKE UNSURED IN TAKE WITNESS AGAINST THY SHALT NOT TAKE UNSURED IN TAKE WAGE.

Young minds are sensitive and lack mature understanding, and in many cases these youngsters, who go to work, are forced to take such a psychological beating that they lose confidence in themselves, take "what's the use" attitude be ore reaching maturity.

I have often wondered why com-I have often wondered why communities do not establish elementary trade schools where boys and girls would be taught to repair automobiles, farm machinery, painting, woodworking, metal work taking care of babies, sewing, housework, landscape gardening, etc., and let them do the things they would choose themselves.

A school of this type could be for vacation and spare time. The general idea would be to keep them from having too much spare time. Although some trades are

general idea would be to keep them from having too much spare time. Although some trades are taught in our high school, this extra school could be conducted more along the lines of a factory, where they would be treated more like employes than students.

This would adapt them to later employment.

Another idea which might be worked out to the mutual advantage of a community to provide more employment and divide it equally between the larger and smaller communities would be for merchants to buy the finished parts for the assembly of automobiles, machinery, furniture, appliances, etc., instead of the finished parts where the people of their own community would benefit from the additional employment.

A Reader

THE COMMANDMENTS

KLAMATH FALLS—We all know there is something radically wrong with the world and that we need a standard to guide us.

Do we have such a law? Yes, the Ten Commandments.

The Hebrews had been slaves in Egypt and had come to Mt. Sinai, an 8,000 foot rock in the Sinai, and the real substitution its self gives the government the right to regulate commerce.

And from the earliest Congress which regulate commerce, and the real substitution its regulate for it.

And the real businessa: Interstate Commerce are added the emergency controls on prices, wages and materials and apecial benefits for defense industries.

The message, like others before it for generations, merely illustrates and the substitution its regulat

The Hebrews had been slaves in Egypt and had come to Mt. Sinai, an 3,000 foot rock in the Sinai Peninsula, were told of a great event to take place three days hence and how that great assembly of nearly 3,000,000 people was to prepare for it.

The law was not new, for all its precepts were understood by

trustees of those ten precepts to give to the rest of the world. As God appeared on the mountain, he spoke a complete law which covers all the activities of man. No wrong can be created to God or man but is a violation of that law.

Let us notice the Eighth Com-THOU SHALL NOT STEAL. This precept covers all kinds of

would help Anyway, one should not worry about the size of a four-year-old since the rate of growth this age how large the child will

e in a few years. Q—Please distinguish between A—Trease manngum between poison ivy and poison oak.

A—They are related botanically and cause identical symptoms in sensitive people. Poison ivy is Rhus toxicodendron and poison oak Rhus diversiloba.

exist?
THOU SHALT NOT TAKE UNTO THEE ANY GRAVEN IMAGE.
If this command were observed,
all Pagantism would disappear.
God did not trust man to write
the Ten Commandments, but wrote
them Himself on stone, and Moses
was instructed to have them placed
on a chest covered with gold witi
golden angels at each end, their
faces turned down toward the sacred law.

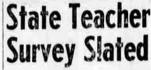
red law.
The Sabbath is a part of the law and if it were universally observed there would not be an in-

fidel or evolutionist. F. L. Chitwood

to regulate commerce,
And from the earliest Congress
which passed the tariff acts, business has received protection from
foreign competition. Through the
years the help and regulations have
taken many forms. For most of
our history the help was mostly for
business, Help for groups of people has come mainly in recent
years.

years.
A dozen years ago the American
economist. Richard T. Ely. said:
"It is not unfair to our political
history to say that, next to the
defense of the nation, the development of beneficient economic poli-cies has been the chief concern of the United States government." Among examples supporting his statement, Ely pointed out that the

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PORTLAND A-Oregon's teacher out-of-state researcher brought in to dig up facts for a special ad-

committee. The state board of higher educa-tion approved that action Tuesday and appropriated \$10,000 to pay for

Presumably the survey will be completed some time this year so the 1953 legislature can act on any proposals, although the board set no time limit.

Chancellor Charles D. Byrne's office will direct the study which, be said, would also take note of teacher education in the non-state institution.

institutions.

Advisory committee members:
Dean John F. Cramer of the extension system, Portland, chairman; Mrs. Henry George, Portland, named by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers;
Wendell van Loan, named by the
Oregon Education Association;
State Supt. Rex Putnam; Hall B.
Jacobson, University of Oregon;
Franklin R. Zeran, Oregon State
College; R. J. Maaske, Oregon
College of Education; Elmo N.
Stephenson, Southern Oregon College; and R. G. Langston, Eastern
Oregon College.

Eastern Oregon Rancher Passes

DURKEE, Orc. (3) — Jack Titus, 57, loag-time sheep and cattle rancher of Eastern Oregon, died here Tuesday of a heart ailment. He was born in Sumas, Wash., and came to the Hell's Cayon area in 1912 where he bought a large ranch at Pittaburg Landing. He moved to Nyssa, Orc., last March and to Durkee last November. His widow the former Cellis. His widow, the former Celia Wisenore of Grangeville, Idaho; a son, Robert Titus, Seattle: a brother Vernon Titus, Bellingham, and his mother, Mrs. Cora L. Titus, also of Bellingham, survive.

and 1900, over three million new farms were given away under the Homestead Act.

And over 20 years ago, during President Hoover's administration, the American Historian Charles Beard wrote: "There is some confusion on the subject of individualism and it ought to be examined dispassionately in the light of its history." history.

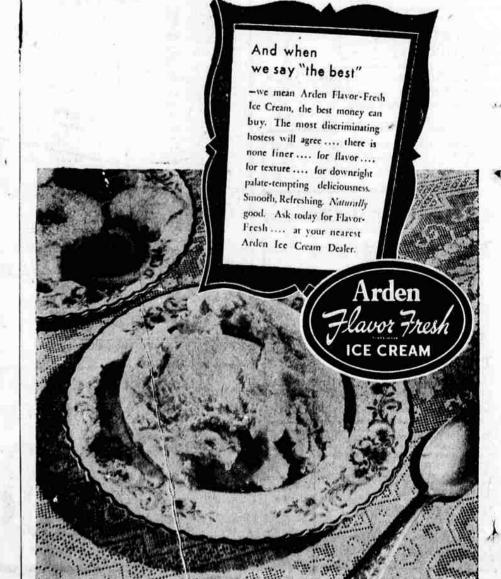
In a bitter piece, "the Myth of Rugged Individualism," Beard in 1931 wrote in Harper's Magazine about those, both Presidents and businessmen, who preach against ment benefits for others but stick their own hand out.

"For 49 years or more," he wrote, "there has not been a President, Republican or Democrat, who has not talked against interference and then supported some measure government made land grants of adding more interference to the 129 million acres to the western huge collection already accumulated and that, between 1870 lated."



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