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Editor

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The other evening the radio said that advertising makes the modern housewife a superbly informed person.

Now, here's this new, penny-new, quick-silver, quick-rakish sports car advertised in the magazine on page 12.

It's so handsome it dresses up a country club dance, where we fill up on cocktails made with sumptuous tasteless vodka.

Fun! Adventure! Excitement! Whup! Here comes a power pole not in the advertisement.

But, I should look at more than one model. Here's this rakish new speedster, advertised in the Sunday supplement.

Let's break out this fifth of Jim Beam, a MAN'S whiskey, advertised in the cities in letters 10 feet high.

Let's stop at this catty casino and drink a toast to our smart

LIFE... As You Make It!

Dear Editor: A few weeks ago you ran a poem, "I Have a Son." Here is one not so anonymous, giving advice to a young man—

LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT

Life is what you make it; yes, A thing of joy or just a mess.

If opportunity did knock But could you stand the awful shock?

Would you see wealth? Would you see fame? Some foreign gal you cannot tame

Or would they look at you and sneer And say, "Those rich birds sure are queer!"

Or would you be just like your purse— Sometimes it's full but usually worse.

Just be an ordinary guy, One who will give each chance a try;

For opportunity will come, So keep a sharp lookout, my son.

Use what you've got!

Then came the sad moment in every man's life when his wife looked out the window at the snow-covered walks and driveway.

And excuses of "I might work up a sweat and catch cold" or "I'll just get started and the sun will melt it off"

Then he spread out his map of people and planned a course of travel. Sometimes he would stumble over a shot of penicillin, but he would only get up, brush himself off and start out for another X on his map.

What fun he had climbing in

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Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service circles met last Thursday afternoon for regular meetings.

Mrs. W. D. Holcomb was hostess to 10 Barbara Firl circle members with Mrs. Dale Garrison as co-hostess.

Frances Major circle met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Fox with 10 members and two visitors in attendance.

Helen Barnes circle members met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Fritts in Apple Valley.

Mrs. Herke Stam and Mrs. Richard Pounds were program leaders. A review of the book, "Stumbling Block," was given by Mrs. Pounds.

Program subject for all circles was "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility." Routine business was conducted by circle chairmen.

THE PRODIGAL SON



WINTER WOES...

Old Man Winter has been hard at it all over the country and finally found time to ship a sky full of snow over our Nyssa area with instructions to dump about 10 inches of the best conversation piece we have had this year.

And down it came, slowly plugging up streets and driveways until things came to a standstill.

Down and down came the snow and down and down went the thermometer.

Streets became one-way fire tracks made by the fellow with a pioneer spirit and crossed fingers.

Then came the sad moment in every man's life when his wife looked out the window at the snow-covered walks and driveway.

And excuses of "I might work up a sweat and catch cold" or "I'll just get started and the sun will melt it off" may as well have been told to the living room chair.

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METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Methodist men of Treasure Valley will attend a dinner meeting this evening at the Vale Methodist church.

Following dinner, the program will be a panel discussion on world peace with Dr. Robert Keveren of Vale, the Rev. Collis Blair of Ontario and the Rev. Keith Mills of La Grande speaking on various phases of the subject.

This group meets every two months in one of the valley Methodist churches. Nyssa plans to send three carloads of men to this Thursday meeting.

Methodist youth of southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon will attend a district rally Jan. 27-28 in Payette.

The Rev. Charles Easley of Boise will be main speaker and will talk on "Significant Ideas of John Wesley." The program will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will include a banquet in the new Methodist church at Payette.

The Payette church will provide overnight accommodations for youth attending from greater distances.

From now until Easter, the Methodist church will be holding two Sunday worship services.

Morning sermons during January and February will be taken from the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. Next Sunday, Jan. 28, the topic will be "The Way of Patience."

Theme of Sunday evening services, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be "Beliefs That Count."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GROUP MEETS AT SHERBERT HOME

Come-Doubt class of the Christian Church met Friday evening at the Robert Sherbert home for its regular monthly meeting.

Program was presented by the Rev. Wallace Prowell.

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Marguerite McNeill returned home Jan. 17 after spending five days in San Francisco where she attended the spring clothing style market.

From This Corner...

Boise interests offered to buy Malheur county after a Portland representative thought we should be sold to Idaho, merely because we wanted some area representation not based strictly on population.

Their \$24 offer wasn't accepted by Oregon but they have remained friendly and only last week the Idaho Press association invited editors of the county to their annual press conference.

One session was "Bricks and Bouquets" for weekly newspapers, with the panel made up of people outside the publishing field.

If we could just write one editorial that would arouse our readers sufficiently to sit down and write the Washington representatives when they feel strongly about what is transpiring on the national level it would be sufficient to last a year.

We gripe about taxes, losing our freedoms, the "Cold War" and many other things. But the people who should hear them seldom do.

Perhaps some of us that feel more conservative about the domestic programs that are in effect and are being proposed fear that if we say what we think we will be classified as "far on the right extremists" whom those on the left would have you believe are almost as bad as communists.

A socialist government is just one step below Communism as far as individual freedoms are concerned. It may permit you to continue worshipping as you please

but if it takes over all property, all wealth and all earnings—individual freedom is gone just as surely as in a Communist dictatorship.

DID YOU KNOW?

That in the past 25 years that federal governmental agencies have expanded from 500,000 civilian employees to nearly 2.5 million? That one out of every 28 employed persons in the U.S. works for the federal government? That the cost of these employees for one year is \$242 per family? That the federal debt has reached almost \$300 billion—equivalent to more than \$7,000 per family? That the present administration is asking for billions more to add to the cost of domestic programs?

If the \$7,000 mortgage owed by each family was held by a commercial bank, payments would have been made or been foreclosed long ago. But not the federal government! It increases the expenditures in times of great prosperity instead of paying off any part of the debt.

But who knows when this confidence will begin to falter and the danger period be reached as when depositors lose confidence in a bank and begin a "run" on it? And now the president proposes that we buy \$100,000,000 of bonds to be issued by United Nations to keep it going—because many other nations who belong are not willing to pay their part.

How do you feel about this? With a little time and a 4-cent stamp you can express yourself where it will count!

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—ANNA D. S. PRATT