

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea
In
The
Day's
News
By
Frank Jenkins

To see the sights in strange places where you have only a few hours, or at best a few days, you take tours. In Hong Kong there are two standard tours that are a must. One covers Hong Kong Island. The other takes in the Kowloon peninsula and the New Territories area on the Chinese mainland. This area was leased from China in 1898. The lease will expire in 1997.

You can take a tour bus, or you can hire a car and a driver. Hiring a car and driver costs more, but you get more for your money — especially if you get a good driver-guide. You can ask him unlimited questions. On the bus, you have to share the questioning with all the other passengers.

The high spot of the Kowloon tour comes when you top a little rise and there ahead of you, perhaps a quarter of a mile away, across the "bamboo curtain," lies Red China. At this spot, the "bamboo curtain" is a little river. Armed boats patrol it. Armed sentries — British on the near side and Communist Chinese on the other — patrol it. Freedom lies on one side. Slavery on the other. It is Berlin all over — on the other side of the world.

It looks different — SHARPLY different over there on the other side of the curtain. You can see the difference with your naked eye. No binoculars are needed. On the free side, you have been passing through a free enterprise area — little farms, many of them not much bigger than a city lot, each with its shanty house, each so intensively tiled that not a single square inch is wasted. Each inhabited by a family that is WORKING FOR ITSELF.

On the other side of the curtain, there is only a wide expanse of brown earth. No houses. No premises. Nothing to indicate a HOME-STEAD. In the far distance is a town. These people live in the town, in barracks, and go out to the fields to work — under an overseer. It is the COMMUNAL system.

Somehow this view from the hill top — these bare, uninhabited lands beyond the curtain and the teeming, busy homesteads on the near side of it — bring home to you vividly the difference between communism and the free world. You FEEL the difference as well as see it.

Question: Why doesn't Communist China TAKE HONG KONG?
The British keep armed forces here. But they are small in number. They could be overwhelmed in a matter of hours. No one doubts that. Not even the British defenders.

Why doesn't it happen?
This is the prevailing answer: This crown colony of Hong Kong is USEFUL to the communists. It provides a market for communist products — which, when sold in Hong Kong bring badly needed foreign exchange to the communist regime — British pounds, Japanese yen, AMERICAN DOLLARS, which are spent by the millions by American tourists in Hong Kong and from Hong Kong find their way into Red China in payment for the Red Chinese products that find their way into Hong Kong for sale to the tourists.

Communist China badly needs foreign exchange — with which to BUY THE FOOD that the communist system of communal agriculture fails to produce for the Chinese people. With this foreign exchange, for example, Communist China buys wheat from Canada.

If Communist China TOOK Hong Kong — as it could do with one hand tied behind its back — this source of foreign exchange would be dried up.

That brings up something else. MUCH Red Chinese merchandise is for sale in Hong Kong. The British have recognized Communist China. They trade with Communist China. British subjects can enter Communist China. They can buy merchandise made in Communist China, freely and legally.

Today and Tomorrow

Friday, March 30
Sheriff's Posse, at the Fairgrounds, 8 p.m. Potluck at 6:30 p.m. on first Friday following first Wednesday.
Loyal Order of Moose, game night, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.
Home Group of Alcoholics Anonymous call OR 2-4059, 8 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors of the Winston Assembly of God Church, 7 p.m.
Umpqua Radio Club, at the clubhouse on Klamath Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Driver's License Examiner, 837 SE Roberts, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Roseburg Duplicate Bridge Club, Umpqua Hotel, 12:30 p.m. This is an open club and all bridge players are welcome. Anyone desiring a partner call OR 3-4566.
Cub Scout Pack 136, Dillard School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Proposed Lookingglass Fire Protection, meeting at Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Residents urged to attend.
Elkton Junior High Class Play, at the high school gym.
St. Joseph's Altar Society, rummage sale at Roseburg Woman's Club, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Zonta Club and Social Club of Order of Eastern Star, "Fashion Rendezvous," Gold Room, Umpqua Hotel, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 31
Alcoholics Anonymous, basement of Pacific Building, 8 p.m. For more information call OR 3-6629.
Buckaroo Square Dance Club, at the barn, dance-of-the-month instruction at 8:30 p.m., regular dance at 9 p.m. Ladies bring light potluck.
Winston Baptist Church Ladies, rummage sale at Winston Community Club, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deer Creek Community Club, public card party at Deer Creek School, 8 p.m.
St. Joseph's Altar Society, rummage sale, Roseburg Woman's Club, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Douglas County Retired Teachers' Association, at The Broiler, 12:30 p.m. Guest speaker Harris Ellsworth on foreign aid.
Glide Shufflers, Glide Community Club, 8 p.m. Buzz Dibble caller.
Oakland Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Chinese Dinner at Oakland Masonic Temple. Tickets available from members, Warren Studios and Holgate's Dress Shop in Sutherland and Harry Smith Ins. in Oakland.
Zonta Club and Social Club of Order of Eastern Star, "Fashion Rendezvous," Gold Room, Umpqua Hotel, 8 p.m.
Roseburg Lions Auxiliary, rummage sale in basement of old Umpqua Hardware Store on Jackson St., 8 a.m. For rummage pickup call OR 3-4455, days, or OR 2-3234 nights.

Hal Boyle
Elfin Capitalist Discovers Reverse Psychology Works

NEW YORK (AP) — For 30 years, whenever he opened the notes in the office suggestion box, Amos Toggle, president of the giant Acme Tiddlywinks Corp., had always found one that read: "Put gin in the water cooler."
For 30 years, whenever Amos Toggle told employee meetings of future benefits he planned in office working conditions, some wisecracker had always stirred the staff to laughter by remarking: "Yeah, that'll all happen the day you put gin in the office water cooler."
Well, one fine spring morning Amos Toggle, an elfin capitalist if ever there was one, decided to do just that. He did put gin in the water cooler.
Not just a little bit of gin. He filled the old-fashioned five-gallon container right to the brim.
The first employee who took a sip from the container couldn't believe the testimony of his taste. He whispered to a fellow employee who said, "You must be crazy."
Both took a couple more sample sips then shouted aloud: "Whee, it really is GIN!"
The startled staff immediately formed a long thirsty line before the first office gin cooler in American industrial history.
By 10:30 the rousing employees were grouped, arms around each other's shoulders, outside the president's office singing, "For he's a jolly good fellow!" Mr. Toggle emerged, gave them a satanic grin, and went back in.
Most of the staff snored at their desks that afternoon. The next morning a telegram arrived from one in Chicago saying, "How did I get here? Please send money."
For three days life at the office was one long pleasant binge. Some of the boys even brought in vermouth and ice cubes so they could make Martinis.

Then dissent set in. Some of the imbibers decided they didn't like the brand of gin. Others said they liked bourbon or rye better than gin, and why couldn't the office put in a bourbon or rye cooler?
Twelve wives phoned in and complained they were tired of having their husband's reel home intoxicated. They threatened to picket the office.
In the middle of the second week Roscoe Bleat, the union leader, told Mr. Toggle: "All right, boss, fun's fun—but home. If they try to smuggle it into the U.S. and get caught, they will be in bad trouble."

And—
Much of this Red Chinese merchandise offered for sale here is highly desirable. Jade, for example, nearly all the good jade comes from Red China. Nearly all the embroidered sweaters come from Red China. And it must be admitted, they are lovely.
So, when you buy here you must buy with care. When you buy an article that for any reason might be suspected, you must get at the same time what is known as a Certificate of Origin — which, in substance, is a document certifying that the merchandise DIDN'T originate in Red China.

Much grief arises out of this situation. You see something you want — and want very much. But if you can't get with it the necessary document certifying that it didn't originate in Red China, you shrug your shoulders and mutter "c'est la guerre" and let it go at that.

These false teachers are designated as "Audacious and self-willed, they deride beings whom angels would not bring abusive charges against." But these men with no more sense than the unreasonable brute beasts which are born to be caught and killed, scoff at things outside their own experience, and will most certainly be destroyed in their own corruption. "These are men who delight in daylight sin-indulgence; they are foul spots and blots, playing their tricks at your very dinner-table."

What a description! "Like brute beasts." "Spots." "Blemishes." "Eyes full of adultery." "That cannot cease from sin." "Which forsake the right way." "And are gone astray." "Following in the steps of Balaam, the man who had no objection to wickedness as long as he was paid for it."

These false teachers are designated as "Clouds without rain." "Wells without water" and their fate is to be the blackness and darkness forever.
The best friend our world has is the person who gives it the truth regardless of how much it may hurt at the present, and the worst enemy of our world is one who caters to the wishes and whims of the people and leads them peaceably into eternal destruction.

John N. Goss, Pastor
First Southern Baptist Church
Roseburg, Oregon

LAMBS LED TO SHELTER
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Sheep ranchers in this southern Oregon area were urged to shear their ewes' heads to save lambs. County Agent C. A. Henderson said that if a ewe's head is sheared to the skin, the ewe will feed the cold and rain and will lead her lamb to shelter during stormy weather.

EDITORIAL PAGE
4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Fri., Mar. 30, 1962

SHOULD BE INTERESTING
By Charles V. Stanton

Our U.S. Supreme Court seemingly has little concern or respect for the autonomy of states. Perhaps the Court finds its philosophy in the steadily growing trend toward centralized government. Perhaps its latest rulings, in which it claims power over the states to determine what citizens may or may not vote, what the voting qualifications may be, how a state's ruling bodies may be constituted, etc., is another of the several steps we have taken in this country to magnify the power of the central government.

Originally we had several colonies on this continent. Each was, in effect, a complete and separate nation. They entered into a loosely organized Continental Congress through which to express their joint grievance with Great Britain.

Colonial objections led to a war — a war in which the colonies, though poorly prepared, were successful. History tells us that the revolutionary cause wasn't popular with all people. Too, we're told, the British military forces were too busily engaged elsewhere to fight against small, recalcitrant and distant colonies. Consequently Great Britain relied chiefly on mercenaries who fought for money, not for principle or because of patriotism.

Then, according to some students of history, the American colonies weren't overly profitable and were not a great economic loss at the time. So, Great Britain didn't overextend herself to retain a hold over the "upstarts" who defied the British power. There was considerable opinion, we are told, that the Colonies would come crawling back when their economic aid from the homeland was cut off.

Powers Retained
But the Revolution came. We won. That left us with thirteen independent nations, each a law unto itself.

So, the Colonies drew up the Articles of Confederation. Each of the Colonies, or states, was allowed to retain its autonomy. Congress was authorized to act for all in matters of mutual interest, such as foreign affairs, wars, coinage and operation of the post office. But Congress couldn't compel the states to obey its laws. The states could do as they pleased. And that's just what they did. Confusion became so great that we called a convention at which we adopted the present U.S. Constitution.

Much controversy had surrounded the Articles of Confederation because the states had equal power. Big state didn't like the setup in which small states had the same measure of authority and representation in the Congress. So, in our present Constitution, we decided upon a Senate which would represent area and a House based on population.

The states, however, specifically reserved to themselves all powers not definitely conveyed to the federal government.

When some states believed their rights were being usurped they decided to withdraw from the government then existing, setting up their own government. That led to the War Between the States — a war to determine whether the Union, as such, should continue to exist. The matter wasn't decided on merit. It was decided by force — gunpowder and one of the bloodiest wars of all times. As a result, states found that once they were in the Union they couldn't get out. Thus was endorsed the growing sentiment for increased centralized power.

Rights Questioned
Our states have claimed federal invasion on numerous occasions.

States, for example, have always maintained their own authority to set the qualification for voters residing within the state. The Constitution plainly directs the states to provide free public education. Schools, through such instructions, could be expected to be state-directed and controlled institutions. But the Supreme Court is telling the states how they must operate their schools and who shall be permitted to vote.

Here in Oregon we had always supposed that water in rivers located entirely within the boundaries of the state were to be regulated by the state. But the Supreme Court overruled the objections of our Oregon government and its regulatory agencies. It authorized a license for construction of a hydroelectric dam on the Deschutes River.

Now the Court holds it has the authority to tell the states how they shall organize their own controlling bodies, their Legislatures.

By this latest decision the court, I expect, has let itself in for a lot of work.

The Court again is pre-empting rights previously claimed by the states. The Court says, in effect, that if the states don't do things the way the Court thinks they should the Court will do it for them.

About all we can say at this time, it seems, is that things should be interesting from here on out!

DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

Silence Is The Best Policy!

DEAR ABBY: I wish I knew what to do about a woman I must see very often, and who is making a nervous wreck of me. Whenever conversation is around she monopolizes the conversation. She has something to say on every subject, whether she knows anything about it or not. Her big fault is breaking into a conversation. This butting-in business makes me very angry. No one can finish a sentence while she is present. She is the kind who can dish it out, but can't take it. Don't tell me to quit seeing her. She is a relative and lives near me. I don't want a family fight.

DEAR NERVOUS: The type of person you describe couldn't care less about listening. All she wants to do is talk. Either you must fight fire with fire — go right on talking, and continue while she attempts to interrupt you — or you must turn in your tongue and surrender.

DEAR ABBY: I belong to a poker club. I won't say I clean up on the girls every week, but I win more than I lose. Whenever I win a pot, one woman says, "Oh, well, lucky in cards — unlucky in love." In other words, my husband is no bargain. I am very satisfied with my husband and I resent the implication. How should I handle her?

DEAR LUCKY: Call her bluff and ask her to explain her remark.

DEAR ABBY: I was married to — let's call him "John" — for nine years. During that time "John" endeared himself to my family, who

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bartlett and children, Patty and Bruce, spent the weekend visiting nurseries and purchasing stock in and around Portland to add to their stock in their Winchester nursery.

Miss Carol Collins, Willamette University student, arrived in Roseburg from Salem today to spend the spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Collins.

Mrs. Harry Jacoby of this city drove to Salem today to bring home her daughter, Miss Jerilyn, student at Willamette University, who will spend the spring vacation here.

Mrs. Raymond P. Borden, Mrs. Albert Morene and Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond will attend the state central Republican committee meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. McHenry of Portland expects to return to her home today, following the last several days in this city attending to business and visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kohlhaugen.

Past Matrons Club of Roseburg Chapter No. 8, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. dinner-supper Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. V. J. Miceli at 1300 SE Washington. Members and visiting Past Matrons are invited.

C. H. Esselstrom of this city, who has been in the Hawaiian Islands enjoying the Hilar Shrine Tour, has arrived in Miami, Fla. to attend the meeting for the control of Shriners Hospitals. His family remained in Honolulu for a longer vacation.

The Roseburg Lions Auxiliary annual rummage sale will start at 8 a.m. Saturday in the basement of the old Umpqua Hardware Building on Jackson St. All who can be asked to bring rummage to-night and stay to help mark and arrange it. Pickup of rummage may be arranged by calling OR 3-4455 during the day or OR 2-3234 evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fleming of Vancouver, Wash. have spent the last three days here visiting old friends in Douglas County. Mrs. Fleming is the former Nellie Berdine, who with her parents lived in Myrtle Creek, Tillamook and Drew. She is a niece of the late William Berdine of Roseburg. During their stay in Roseburg Mr. and Mrs. Fleming were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan B. Carter.

John S. Brady, 644 W. Union, and William Kent Wishart, 1263 SE Reservoir Ave., Roseburg, are members of the student committee planning the traditional Junior-Senior Prom at Oregon State University. This annual dance, highlight of the spring term, is scheduled for April 1. Brady is in the school of pharmacy and Wishart in business and technology. Both are sophomores at OSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Baker and daughter, Miss Betty, are back at their home in Roseburg. Mrs. Baker and Betty were in Seattle for three weeks visiting the Baker's son, Varney Baker, and his family. Varney came to Roseburg to take them up to Seattle and later Mr. Baker went up to Seattle to visit and brought them back to Roseburg, at which time Mr. and Mrs. Varney Baker and three children boarded a plane to fly to Puerto Rico for a month's vacation.

Miss Ann Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Short, who is with the Tom Dooley Medico at Kuala Lipis, Pahang, Malaya, will have a leave next fall and plans to leave in October for Europe to spend a couple of months touring. She also plans to visit England, Ireland and Scotland, before arriving in Roseburg to visit her parents. She will be accompanied on the trip by a friend from Eugene, Ore., who was graduated in the same class of nursing as she was.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of Roseburg and Mrs. Lochie J. Thompson of Sutherland returned to their homes Wednesday night, following a vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where the former acted as Hilar Shrine tour director. The group enjoyed attending a session of the state legislature as the guest of Duke Cahill, brother of Bert Cahill of Roseburg, and public relations manager for the House of Representatives. The legislature meets in the throne room of Iolani Palace, which is dismantled for the sessions. The Elliotts went by small boat out onto the Matsonia before it docked to welcome the incoming group of the tour party. The group stayed at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel while in Honolulu, however, a tour of some of the other islands was also made. While in Honolulu they enjoyed meeting Webbley Edwards, formerly of Salem and who directs the "Hawaii Calls" radio program and who is a member of the legislature.

Miss Nancy Voeller, student at Willamette University in Salem, arrived here today to spend the spring vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voeller.

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