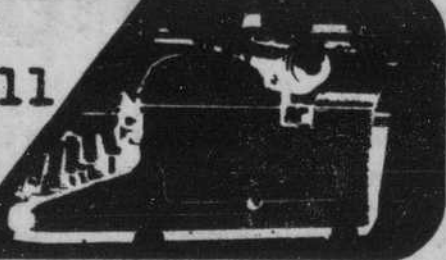


A Typewriter Warned In Hell

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald



Police are still trying to piece together evidence in the Eugene thigh murder case. Meanwhile, the trial drags on.

The judge says he hopes to achieve a fair and unbiased verdict, in spite of hundreds of dismemberment jokes now making the rounds.

"This is a grave and serious issue," he says with a thigh.

Learn Chinese in 30 years:

For the next 30 years, the Emerald, in conjunction with the University language department, will be offering this clip-out Chinese course. The language department thinks it is a good invention, because it offers a chance for daily readers to digest a language without thinking. Students will get the cultural enrichment and general confusion of a

second language, one line at a time.

Languages such as French, Italian, Spanish and German, bear many resemblances to English, and therefore offer the student only half-assed cultural diversity. But Chinese has absolutely no similarity to anything intelligible. Students will be marinated and pickled in cultural diversity, and will spend many happy hours in wonderment.

At the end of 30 years, students will get special satisfaction out of being able to say everything they say now with different words. True, students who try their language out in China will look like damned fools. But as long as our students stay within English-speaking countries, they will pass for intellectuals and feel well rewarded for their 30-year investment.

Now let's try today's sentence: "Uncle Ho we mean business." It comes out differently in Chinese:

我们的军队在“三支”、
大。广大民兵参加保卫
出了贡献。各级领导班

Repeat after me:

“两军”中经受了新的锻
祖国的斗争和社会阶级
子实行老、中、青三结

Once more:

人民立了新功，更加强
为巩固无产阶级专政做
百万无产阶级革命事业

Very good. In Chinese, your voice rises at the beginning of each letter, falls at then end and fools around a good deal in between.

Pronounce the following syllables with the aid of the intonation arrow:

否定党的基本路
and

修正主义纲领，

Now put them together:

！它作为今后长时期“各项

Very good. The Chinese have no R sound in their language, so go back and delete all the Rs you have pronounced since the beginning of this lesson and substitute the vowel sound

命、

Do this three times.

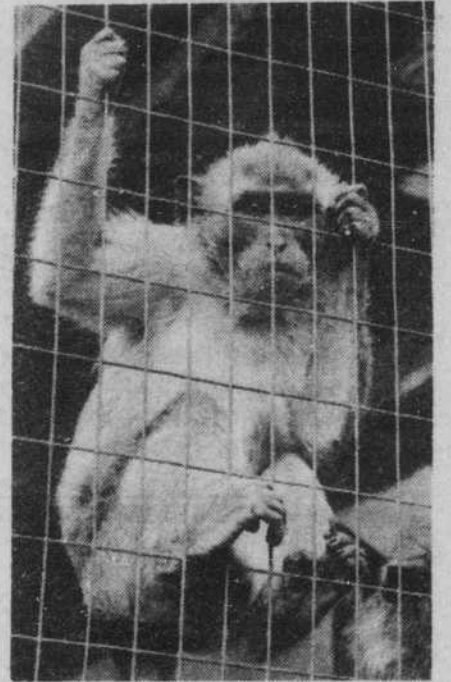
Next week we will cope with the idiomatic expression:

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which gave the first white visitors to China a very good laugh.

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SURVIVAL CENTER BENEFIT

Native Americans set visit

By CINDA ARNOLD
Of the Emerald

Fourteen students from Chemawa Indian School in Salem will participate in a University visitation program sponsored by the Native American Student Union (NASU) today and Saturday.

The program arose from a need for more active recruitment of minority students, according to Kathy Stevens, project director. She hopes it will increase awareness of higher education to Native American high school students.

The students arrive this afternoon to tour the campus and visit various departments. Saturday morning University Pres. William Boyd will speak to the group, and academic advisors from selected departments will speak about various fields of study and career alternatives available in those fields.

In the afternoon, the students will tour dormitories before participating in a forum on community and student services available to Native American students in

Eugene. Representatives from the student services and financial aid offices, ASUO, Center for Self Development, Ethnic Studies and NASU will take part in the forum.

Saturday evening the students will attend a dinner hosted by NASU. Bob Tom, a Native American leader, will emcee the dinner. Representatives from the Indian Women's Club of Eugene/Springfield, Eugene Indian Center, Indian Center, Indian Program on Alcohol and Drug Awareness, and Native and Ethnic Studies will speak at the dinner.

To conclude the visit, students will fill out an evaluation sheet on the effectiveness of the program.

Stevens says, "We'll measure our successes with this visit. We hope to go all over the state with it next year."

There are presently 26 Native American students on campus, and NASU feels more active recruitment is necessary. Stevens says one of the main purposes of the visitation program is to let Native Americans know there are minority students on campus, and there are, in turn, persons in the community to whom the students can turn.

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