

"Hunger Is No Longer a Problem in Tibet"



EDITORIAL PAGE

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"Without or with friend or foe, we print your daily world as it goes"—Byron.

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DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Nikita's U.S. Tour To Skip Many Places He Should See

WASHINGTON—Nikita Khrushchev's see-the-USA tour has been arranged after various huddles with the State Department, to take in approximately six big cities, one farm, one factory, various upper-crust dinners, plus the necessary conferences with President Eisenhower.

If I were arranging this tour—and Nikita can be grateful I'm not—I would include a session with Harry Truman, a down-to-earth guy who's skeptical about Russia but who actually is the same kind of whistle-stopper as comrade Khrushchev. I would also include the most diverse establishments and elements in American life, some of them a credit to the USA, some of them a discredit, as follows:

Rebuilding a blemish—the school in Clinton, Tenn., which was dynamited, a blot on American tolerance but at the same time a great credit to the little community that continued schooling without losing a single day; also a credit to thousands of school children all over the USA, and to organized labor and many others who contributed their time and money to rebuild it. Also the Charles Pfizer experimental farm at Terre Haute, Ind., where heifers and hogs are made to grow twice as fast by the use of certain hormones and vitamins. This would be a great thing for the farmers of Russia. . . . the Florida citrus mutual at Lakeland, Fla., one of the most successful and amazing farm cooperatives in the world, which has been able to save citrus growers millions without sacrificing private enterprise and initiative. . . . The B. B. Walker Shoe Co., in Asheboro, N.C., where 90 per cent of the workers own the stock of the company.

The Vernon Co., of Newton, Iowa, which makes all sorts of delightful gadgets that would delight Russian consumers—from rain gauges to litter bags to two-way salt and pepper shakers.

Mobile Homes—Traveling Americans—and to let Mr. "K" see how business can range of the barefoot people of

be built up overnight. I would show him the Rembrandt mobile homes plant at Chambersburg, Pa., with its sister plant at Bonham, Texas, where Speaker Sam Rayburn comes round in his shirtsleeves to chin with the workers. Robert De Rose and his brother built trailers for the U.S. Army in Italy during the war, then established their own factories after the war. . . . or there's the Champion Home Builders at Elyden, Mich., which turn out thousands of portable homes at an amazing low cost, complete with almost everything except TV sets. They would make most Russians goggle-eyed with envy. . . . or Airstream Trailers in Jackson Center, Ohio—it not only builds trailers but Wally Syam, its chairman, has organized people-to-people trailer caravans to Europe, Canada, and Latin America. He's now taking a group of trailer-minded Americans from Capetown, Africa, to Cairo. No Russians have ever done anything like this. . . . or there's the Tappan ranges in Mansfield, Ohio, which have been making cooking stoves for over 75 years and have now developed an electronic stove which can cook a six-pound roast in 30 minutes and fry bacon in 90 seconds. . . . down in Jackson, Tenn., is the independent Aluminum Foils, Inc., which is able to compete with the giants of the aluminum industry—Alcoa, Reynolds, Kaiser, Anaconda—and make a profit. . . . in Bluffton, Ohio, William K. Triplett and his company have developed electrical instruments so delicate that they can measure the smoke coming out of a chimney or the amount of static build up by a surgeon's shoes before he goes into the operating room.

There is Hi-Fi

Shoes and hi-fi—then there is Leonard Rae, a native of Poland, whose Utrilon Co. has become the biggest manufacturers of plastic shoes and sandals so cheap that they will be within the price range of the barefoot people of

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev addressing a banquet in President Eisenhower's honor at the Russian embassy:

"The ice of the cold war has not only already shown signs of a crack, but has started to crumble."

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—America's Mercury Astronauts declaring they will not be pressured into a premature space flight:

"We're not in a drag race with Russia in space. We'll go when our program is ready to go."

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) referring to a senatorial "tea" with Premier Khrushchev:

"I think it's very important that we maintain our strength and keep our powder dry because I heard nothing to indicate that peace is around the corner."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Don Martin, 20-year-old college student, as he emerged with two companions from a cave they explored for 12 days:

"It's too cold up here, let's go back."

Africa and Asia. . . in White Plains, N.Y., Arthur Blumenfeld is the father of hi-fi and manufacturer of more loud-speakers than any other company in the world.

In Barrington, N. J., Paul Weathers has developed a hi-fi stylus so light that it weighs only one gram. With it, a record can be played many thousands of times. They don't have much hi-fi in Moscow yet, but among Russian youngsters it's coming. . . . and Nikita would also be interested in the fact that 40,000,000 Americans move every year and how they do it. . . . An average of one family out of every four pack up and change their homes every year. The best expert I know on this is Bill Kutschbach, president of United Van Lines in St. Louis, whose company makes a specialty not only of packing every article in the house, load-

Mt. Fanny Grange Plans 'Cleanup' At Cove Saturday

COVE (Special)—Members of the Mt. Fanny Grange are planning a cleanup at the Grange for Saturday. Plans were discussed for the cleanup at a meeting of the home economics club of the Grange at a meeting held Tuesday.

All members are urged to attend and bring a dish for a potluck dinner in connection with the work project.

OBITS

United Press International OXFORD, Md.—Dr. Walter Bessel, president of the New York Cardiological Society from 1940 to 1949, died Wednesday at the age of 90.

WASHINGTON—Henry W. Riley, treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, died Wednesday of cancer. He was 57.

ing it, and delivering it, but also of advising the housewife how to get her children registered in school every new town.

These are just a few of the intriguing industries, big and little, which make America—industries which Khrushchev's inquiring mind probably would delight in seeing.

Khrushchev Go-Round

It used to be that invitations to the British embassy were the most prized cards in Washington. This week it was tickets to the Khrushchev luncheon at the National Press Club. Members had to call personally to pick them up. No secretary, assistant, or messenger or even the mail was entrusted with them. . . . Carlos Denegri, Mexico's top columnist and commentator (Excelsior) took a long shot by writing Nikita Khrushchev a letter asking him various questions about Russian-Latin American relations. Believe it or not, he got an answer. It'll be published soon. . . . The once secretive Russian Embassy has really lifted the iron news curtain. Previously it was difficult to get press data regarding Russian personalities.

REMEMBER WHEN

25 years ago objection here was strong against the proposed 580,000 undergrade crossing by the state highway department.

Sally Rand, fan dancer, announced her engagement and stated she was giving up exotic dancing to become a housewife (Ed's note—today she is still dancing with her fans in Las Vegas nightclub).

A new agricultural boom for the area was announced by H. L. Wagner of Summerville for field pea and red clover seed plantings.

Named chairman of the La Grande flower show for the Grange Fair was Mrs. Frank Jasper.

15 years ago all of Belgium was 'liberated' by advancing American foot soldiers and the Yanks readied for drive on Cologne. Buzz bombs were falling on London town.

Tribute was paid to Cpl. Lynn Virgil Chadwick, an Air Force engineer with a bomber group. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Chadwick of Cove.

Locally, the Navy Mothers observed Founder's Day at the USO building. Mrs. Dick Lindsay gave the Founder's reading, Mrs. Princess Ledridge, past president, presided.

La Grande High School's football team won their season opener against The Dalles, 18-0, with Carey and Terry, both backs, sparking the play.

Rev. Doyle Wilson Visits Union Pastor

UNION (Special)—Rev. Doyle Wilson of Summerville visited at the First Baptist Church Sunday and was a guest of the pastor and his family during the day.

At the evening service a film-strip was shown on "The Fiery Furnace" followed by the message by Rev. Wilson. Mrs. Masgood brought a special number in song.

UNION PASTOR MOVING UNION (Special)—The Rev. and Mrs. Winton Morgan and family are busy this week moving into the new parsonage of the Church of God here.

What Made Them Change?

Occasionally one encounters a Model "T" or other car of like vintage on the road. The most striking feature of such old cars is their smallness, short wheel base and narrow width of seats. Yet in their day such cars were standard. Now comes Ford with its announcement of the Falcon, hailed as a "small" car to meet the competition of foreign makes. In its pictures the Falcon looks much like a standard car. But it is two feet shorter and three quarters of a ton lighter than a standard model. Chrysler and General Motors will also have similar "small" models ready this fall. These cars may be small by today's standards, but they will be probably bigger in several respects than the stan-

dard cars of 30 years ago. The question in the minds of the manufacturers is whether automobile users will be satisfied with the reduced dimensions. After all, it was consumer demand, wasn't it, that resulted in the gradual lengthening, widening and lowering of passenger car models? Partly so, probably, but to what extent was it a forced demand, brought about by the necessity to produce a new looking model each year to stimulate new car sales?

The big three, we would say, will be surprised at how well their new "shorter, narrower" models sell in comparison with ones that are ever "longer, wider and lower."

The Fair Board Has A Bum Idea

The Oregon Statesman at Salem reports the State Fair Board is considering moving the State Fair ahead so it will close on Labor Day. This might be a good idea for the state show and Salem, but it's a bum one for the 36 counties of the state and their own fairs, and for many exhibitors. The State Fair generally is considered the peak by many exhibitors. This is particularly true in the 4-H and FFA classifications, where the county fairs

do a terrific job of cutting down the number of exhibits so they can be handled at Salem. If the state show is moved up, many—if not most—county shows still will be going on. Exhibitors will have to take their choices of shows, to the detriment, probably, of the county fairs. Unless, of course, the state board figures the move will force the county fairs to change dates to conform to the state group's policy.

Why Some Lands Go Communistic

Many harassed taxpayers wonder why President Eisenhower feels he must ask for more foreign aid than did President Truman, despite all the 1952 Republican attacks upon Democratic "globaloney." A few statistics make the reasons obvious. In the free world, some 1.3 billion people live in under-developed countries and only 550 million in developed countries, from statistics compiled and released to press media recently by Oregon Sen. Richard Neuberger. The backward countries are in the grip of dire poverty. This makes them prime fodder for Communism.

For example: Per capita wealth in developed countries is \$1,400 as compared to \$120 in under-developed lands; there are 1,000 miles of road per 1,000 square miles in developed countries; only 75 miles in poor countries. Life expectancy is 67 years in some Western countries to only 36 years for the under-developed regions; literacy rate is 95 per cent for developed lands to 85 per cent for the other region, and electrical power 2,200 KWH to 80 KWH for developed and under-developed areas, respectively.

Whole System, Not Just Jake, On Trial

As was to be expected, there has been considerable discussion of the state board's decision to grant parole to Jake Pinson. For Pinson during his lifetime has been an honest-to-goodness bad guy. It was only about 12 years ago he committed the supreme crime of killing a state policeman who was trying to stop him from committing robbery. During his first five years in the penitentiary, he attempted escape three times. Sentenced to life in prison, he has served only 12 years. With Pinson's record prior to prison, and his record early during his prison

career, one would suspect he would stay there for many years. But such is not the case, and he is to be released soon. The parole board and prison officials have decided he has changed, and will be a good parole risk. We hope they're right. Release on parole of a convict of Jake's past record is a gamble for the whole parole system. If Jake understands this and acts accordingly, the decision will have been correct. If he doesn't the whole system will suffer damage. There's no place like home for dogs! Don't let yours roam.

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6 Save 35% Men's sport shirts. Stripes, plaids. Colors. 127	11 Huge 2-pc. corner lounge seats 6—sleeps 21. Luxury textured new flat fabric in combination of stripe and plain weave. Backs remove for sleeping. 119⁸⁸			7 2.59 girls' capri pants, pedal pushers. Corduroy. 7-14. 187
8 40x40x28" all hardwood play-yard. Fold flat. 10⁸⁷	12 Clothepin SALE! Smooth-sanded pins with snap-back springs. 2 for 1¢			9 Chrome plated, tubular steel frame folding baby walker. 397
10 3-glass kitchen dinette in choice of chrome or bronze. 36x24" top makes it ideal for breakfast nooks! 29⁸⁷	13 Your Choice 87¢ each 1 or 2-qt. casserole, 9-in. sq. readi-mix, 2 1/2-qt. oblong or party-flavored dish.			