

BROOKINGS HARBOR PILOT
THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR CIRCULATION

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Letter From Washington

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, M.C.
4th District, Oregon

THERE IS A LOT of speculation in this City of Washington now about what is going to happen in Russia since Stalin is gone. Obviously the point of greatest interest is what the change in the Russian government will mean to us and to the world.

Most of the informed guesses are that 51-year-old Malenkov, protege of Stalin and head of the Communist party organization, will, because of his political position, turn up as number one man. However, some equally informed opinion is that no one of the three or four top men in the Kremlin will become supreme but that the new dictatorship will be that of a trio or quartet of strong men—each with his own responsibility—working together.

I think it is a fact that Stalin was the master. He selected the men around him. He got rid of those who displeased him. From all accounts, his was the master strategy. The others carried out his policies and his orders. What little information we have had about Russian internal affairs seems to indicate that Stalin enjoyed genuine popularity. It would seem most likely, therefore, that those who have now fallen heir to responsibility will, for the time being at least, make their decisions on the basis that "This is what the great Stalin would have done." In other words, there will probably be little outward change in Russian policies and attitudes insofar as the rest of the world

is concerned unless or until their internal political situation begins to crack.

IN HIS STATE of the Union message, President Eisenhower called for a congressional resolution (in which he would join) which would make clear that this government recognizes no kind of commitments contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit enslavement. A Joint Resolution (H.J. Res. 200) designed to carry out that idea has been reported favorably by both House and Senate committees.

I guess it is impossible to write a piece of legislation on an important and complicated subject that will please everyone. I don't like the wording of the pending resolution. I think it fails to strike out boldly and clearly with a statement of the basic principle stated by the President that we renounce any agreement with any foreign government which has been used to bring people under the domination of totalitarian imperialism. Instead of spilling out that principle clearly H.J. Res. 200 refers to the "perversion" of interpretations and applications, whatever that might mean. Also, instead of declaring a principle applicable anywhere, any time, and to any government, the resolution is directed solely at the Soviet Union. Of course, the Soviet is the guilty government but I doubt if it should be considered to have a monopoly upon guilt.

However, and this goes back to my first comment on this subject, even though I dislike the wording of the resolution it does get across the idea that we are against enslavement, and it does hold out hope to the oppressed, so it will doubtless be approved.

WHEN I WAS over in the Senate office building the other afternoon to discuss some O & C land problems with Senator Cordon, I noticed something that appealed to me very much. On the door to Senator Taft's office, which is across the corridor from Senator Cordon's, is the usual small name plate—but under it the words "WALK IN" are lettered. It seemed so friendly and inviting that my first impulse was that I would put the same on my office door. Then I remembered. The door to my office is always OPEN!

HELP!

a Scout to go to the Jamboree. Buy a ticket on a BIG PRIZE!

For What It's Worth

By CLIFFORD P. ROWE

I IMAGINE EVERYONE has heard of the woman who in December developed a sudden craze for strawberries. Well, the other day I had a similar desire but it wasn't for something to eat.



The urge came when I was driving along the highway on a fairly long trip. I was all alone except that there were plenty of cars meeting me and whizzing by with each driver's eyes glued on the road ahead, jaw set, and concerned with nothing but a destination somewhere down the yellow line.

All of a sudden I found myself wondering what would happen if I should suddenly stop my car, flag down one of those approaching, and ask the driver how the folks were at home and how he found business these days.

I suppose I was recalling those days when as a youngster I used to visit grandfather on the farm and he would take me along to the neighboring village for supplies.

He would hitch Dandy to the buggy and we would be on our way. Whenever we met another rig, both drivers would pull in on the reins, put the whip in its socket, and for ten or fifteen minutes they would exchange that information so important to farmers and neighbors. And while they talked, the horses would nip at the weeds and grass along the roadside and a young lad would learn what friendship was when people had the time to cultivate it.

I guess Grandad wasn't in much of a hurry to go where he was going; he had all day to do it, and he evidently felt that the time spent in friendly conversation with his neighbors was something to be sought after rather than to be avoided. I doubt if he was ever lonesome.

I don't imagine I will ever give a modern motorist the shock of his life by stopping him in his madcap pursuit of whatever he is chasing by inquiring about the state of his health. But, nevertheless, there will be times I am sure when I'll wish I was driving a horse and had friends to greet along the way.

Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson are parents of a son, born March 14. He has been named Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Harbor, announce the arrival of a daughter, born March 16.

Congratulations are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith upon the arrival of a son, March 16, who has been named Leslie Scott. The births named above were announced by Dr. Paul Ronniger.

In The Mail-box:

Editor, The Pilot: Curry County Post, No. 966, to the Brookings-Harbor Pilot:

The past membership hereby express unanimous appreciation for publicity by The Pilot, given the two recent dances held as benefit entertainments at the V.F.W. building.

With the very best of good wishes to The Pilot management, we are

Gratefully yours,
POST No. 966, V.F.W.

G. N., Adj.

Tips and Topics That Cross Your H.D.A.'s Desk

By SYLVIA LEE

Applicants For Azalea House Wanted

Curry county's quota in filling a 58-girl capacity Co-op house at Oregon State College is one girl. The Azalea house extension unit chairmen are desirous of placing their quota coming this next September when the 1954 fall term commences, and the Azalea House will be completely finished.

The board feels it is desirable to have all college classes represented in the personnel of the house which means they would like to have freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors represented.

The purpose of the Azalea House is to furnish housing at a cost range that would enable girls to attend college that perhaps would otherwise drop out or cause hardships within the family budget.

Curry County Committee Meeting Held

County committee met Monday, March 9, in Gold Beach at Sylvia Lee's apartment and made tentative plans for the Spring Festival to be held May 6.

Arrangements for speakers, and appointing committees for the various activities of the day was the order of the day's business, besides, the regular business of dues; nominating committee for coming election; Azalea House activities and 1953-54 home extension unit program.

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