

U.S. Promises

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ington Monday morning and said there it is American policy to keep the Chinese Communists guessing as to whether the United States will defend Quemoy.

Before Sunday's council session, Eisenhower conferred with FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and Atty. Gen. Brownell on the Red threat on the home front.

Brownell and Hoover came to Denver to tell Eisenhower about their plans for use of the new anti-Communist legal weapons provided by the 83rd Congress.

Brownell called them "powerful weapons," and added:

"I would like to say that the aim of the administration in this area is to utterly destroy the Communist party U. S. A., and its activities within the United States."

One of the new statutes outlaws the Communist party and provides for cracking down on Red-infiltrated unions. Another grants immunity from prosecution, under certain conditions, to those who testify against others suspected of subversive activities.

Hoover, who rarely holds a news conference, volunteered that the FBI already has been approached by Communists who have expressed willingness to testify against former fellow conspirators.

Hoover also said, in reply to a question, that there are now about 25,000 Communist party members in the United States. He called that the lowest number "in years," but cautioned that party officials have adopted "vigorous security measures" in an effort to weed out disloyal comrades and undercover FBI agents.

The effort to root out such agents has not been very successful, Hoover said.

During the depression 1930s, scientists estimated that U.S. population would level off at about 154 million people, but the nation now has more than 160 million.

Sacred Heart

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540 meals to the rooms and wards, and feeds several hundred employees in its cafeteria.

The laundry is as big as most commercial laundries.

The clerical staff is among Eugene's largest.

Sacred Heart, with more than 400 employees, is the area's sixth largest concern if lumber mills are not considered.

OTHERS HAVE A PART

But the other hospital personnel also have a part in forming the public's attitude toward the institution. Bookkeeping and credit departments, for instance, are headed by women who are not members of the order.

Helping shape the personality of the hospital also are the nurses and the highly-skilled technicians who because of their knowledge are invaluable in establishing procedures.

But two other groups contribute to policy and the face Sacred Heart shows the public.

These are the doctors on the staff and the entire community.

But the doctors are the big day-to-day influence. It is hard to imagine that some change desired by a sizable number of the doctors would not be made.

MANAGEMENT PREVAILS

Staff rules, worked out by the doctors and approved by the management, state that in a disagreement between the staff and the management, management shall prevail. But no one can recall a single time when the sisters have flatly overruled a staff move.

The reason is that the sisters are there to supply an ideal place for patient and doctor to meet. The sisters consider the doctors, through their staff organization to be the best judge of those conditions.

This isn't to say that all brows at the hospital are unfurrowed. Things go wrong and most doctors at one time or another get peeved. In fact, some doctors carry a perpetual gripe, according to reports. But if the doctor with the gripe can't get some of his colleagues to go along with him, he never gets his recommendation beyond a staff committee. Usually, though, a change desired by a representative group of doctors gets made, at least in compromise form.

More about this staff-hospital relationship is discussed in a separate article.

A BIG HAND

But, the doctors have had a big hand in setting procedures in all

parts of the hospital, and probably at least half of the things the sisters are praised or blamed for were set up after a talk with the M.D.s.

The community helps form the hospital's personality in several ways.

A hospital's only purpose should be to heal the community's sick people. This is Sacred Heart's object, and the patient's interest is primary. A doctor's well-being and happiness there actually is important only insofar as his attitude affects treatment of his patients.

And those who think that patients' comments don't make an impression just haven't talked to the sisters. One or another of the sisters can recall the minutest suggestion or complaint made months—or even years before.

PATIENTS HELP

These same patients and their neighbors helped make the hospital in its present form possible. Donations from the community went a long way toward making construction of the new wing possible.

This same public support doubtless will contribute to expansion of the future.

Tuesday: Sacred Heart Staff

Minor Crimes Show Increase

August saw a slight increase in minor crimes inside the city, but there was less major crime here than there had been in July. That's the gist of the police department's monthly report which Chief Ted Brown sent to the city manager's office.

The principal increase came in drunkenness, disorderly conduct and vagrancy. There were 65 arrests for vagrancy in August, compared with 46 in July. The only major crime which showed an increase was "embezzlement and fraud," which increased from 1 to 6.

During the month there were 56 automobile accidents resulting in property damage. They caused six persons to be injured. This is an increase of two in the number of accidents, but a decrease of two in the number of injuries.

Policemen issued 1,083 "tickets" for moving traffic violations during the month, compared with only 851 the month before.

On a Limb at 81

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—J. T. Williams says he has no intention of quitting his work because he is 81 years old. Williams has been climbing trees to trim them for 45 years and he expects to continue doing so indefinitely.

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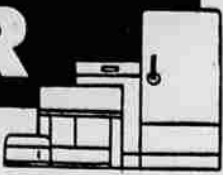
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