



Dog days

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

JFK wrote most of Nikita note in own handwriting

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Only a few intimates were aware of it, but President Kennedy went through agonies of the soul before he finally dispatched the U.S. reply to Premier Khrushchev on Berlin. He finally scrawled most of the American note in his own handwriting.

Outwardly relaxed and confident, the young President rocked calmly in his straight-backed rocker, occasionally lit a long cigar as he discussed the grim alternatives in Berlin.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, bolstered by the advice of his military chiefs, favored calling Khrushchev's bluff. He pointed out that Russia has never started a war against an equal power, suggested that Khrushchev would back away from a military showdown.

In reply to Kennedy's prodding questions, however, McNamara acknowledged that we could not defeat Russia on the battlefield without dropping the atom bomb, and that Russia could win any limited war. Thus the terrible choice would be up to the United States whether to accept defeat in Germany or plunge the world into the holocaust of a nuclear war.

Beware of Emotions
Secretary of State Dean Rusk was more cautious, warned against getting caught on an escalator of rising tensions. Such "political escalation," as he called it, could carry the nation beyond the point of retreat into an inevitable war.

In short, he favored a strong, but not a militant, stand. He also reported there was a strong undercurrent of feeling in the State Department that the United States should avoid an unyielding line on Berlin; should follow a moderate course.

This school of thought contended that Khrushchev was hurting himself with all his rocket-rattling, that the United States could win more friends by appearing reasonable and flexible.

Kennedy suggested to Rusk that the moderates submit a specific program on how they would handle the Berlin crisis. They countered with a proposal to take the issue to the United Nations General Assembly in September. They proposed charging Khrushchev with threatening the peace over Berlin, and calling for economic sanctions if Khrushchev failed to accept the UN verdict.

The President pointed out that the UN verdict might favor Khrushchev, that the neutralist nations might be persuaded to accept Khrushchev's suggestion of a "free city."

Allied "No"
However, the idea was circulated among our allies for their reaction. From Paris came the violent opposition of President De Gaulle, who was dead determined to keep the UN out of any Berlin solution. Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany was also opposed. The British, however, flirted with the idea, suggested that the United Nations might even send a force into Berlin to keep the peace.

In the end, the allies coordinated their diplomacy in preparing their separate notes to the Kremlin. De Gaulle held out to the end for even tougher notes. He opposed the slightest suggestion that the West could be willing to negotiate over Berlin, even as part of an over-all European settlement.

The President, in scrawling much of the American note in his own handwriting, explained to aides that he intended to stand firm in Berlin and wanted Khrushchev to know it. But at the same time, he didn't want to use such provocative language that Khrushchev would be forced to carry out his warlike threats in order to save face.

Mail Bag
C. Edwin Kline, Silver Spring, Md. — Despite the statement of GOP Senator Scott of Pennsylvania, Adlai Stevenson did not demand that American airplanes be withheld from the Cuban Freedom Fighters' operation over the Bay of Pigs. This story was not out by William F. Buckley, Jr., and adviser to the late Dictator Trujillo. Stevenson knew nothing about the Cuban operation and was highly embarrassed at having not been informed.

Correction — I was in error in placing Chile's per capita income at around \$100. According to United Nations estimates it was \$475 in 1960.

W. H. Morgantown, W. Va. — Sen. Jennings Randolph's initiative in letting blind persons achieve economic independence by operating newsstands in government buildings employed 2,215 blind persons in the fiscal year ending June, 1960. The total sales were \$38,219,340, with net profits to the blind operators of \$7,541,304. Senator Randolph says: "The claims of the handicapped are not an appeal for charity but for the right to live a full, constructive life within the limits of their potentialities."

The Diplomatic Cables
U.S. Ambassador Thompson believes that Nikita Khrushchev is under terrific pressure from the Chinese Communists, and that this is the reason he is acting so tough. The Chinese have some allies within the Kremlin high command who side with them, not with Khrushchev. So, rather than be accused of softness, Khrushchev's strategy will continue to be to rebuff any allied offer of compromise. The American Embassy at Seoul has warned that conditions in South Korea are so chaotic a new revolution can be expected any minute. Members of the South Korean military clique are packing pistols, screaming around town in jeeps, plotting and conspiring against each other.

CIA director Allen Dulles has joined in a search for his successor. Dulles will step down after CIA moves its operations to its magnificent new headquarters on the banks of the Potomac. He has gone over a long list of potential successors and has now decided there is no one inside CIA who can succeed him. He will suggest a non-controversial outsider.

(Mrs.) Maxine E. Johnson
Portland, Oregon,
July 20, 1961

Letters
to the Editor

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the dictates of taste and style.

Oregon has received the go-ahead signal from the Kennedy administration to press for a National Seashore on the Oregon coast as part of the national park system. Secretary of the Interior Udall spoke for the administration when he enthusiastically endorsed the proposed park when he was in Portland in June. He believes that Oregon must have this seashore park because the United States population increase is forcing efforts to save the best scenic and recreational areas for public enjoyment now and in the future, and Oregon has one of the best sites. Secretary Udall recognizes that Oregon needs the great economic stimulus that the Seashore Park would bring, as other National Parks have similarly benefited the areas in which they were established. He also believes this park would be the most suitable memorial to Richard Neuberger, whose great work for conservation he remembers and admires.

Like the previous Eisenhower administration, the Kennedy administration supports this major development on Oregon's majestic coast. Governor Hatfield, what do you say?
(Mrs.) Maxine E. Johnson
Portland, Oregon,
July 20, 1961

Justice court cases reported

Special to The Bulletin
PRINEVILLE — In recent justice court cases, Kenneth Leinweber was fined \$100 for reckless driving. Earl Yeachel was fined \$24.50 for being drunk in public. Donald Anderson was fined \$10 for defective equipment and James Homan was fined \$10 for having four in the front seat. Disobeying a stop sign cost Hattie Wilkins \$7.50.

In city court, Lewis Rector was fined \$10 for violations of the basic rule and the fine was suspended. Ruby Vadavik was fined \$10 for the same offense. A reverse turn in an intersection cost Clayton Lane \$20, and Elwood Kiser forfeited \$5 for having no operator's license.

TAYLOR RELEASE EXPECTED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, 29, who underwent a scar-removal operation, expects to be released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Saturday, according to her husband, singer Eddie Fisher.

Miss Taylor was feeling "very well," Fisher said Thursday. She was operated on Wednesday to remove the scar from a tracheotomy performed last March in London to save her life.

Safety achievement awards presented at PP&L dinner

Two safety achievement awards were presented to Central Oregon District employees of Pacific Power & Light Company Thursday night at a dinner meeting in recognition of the district's safety-at-work record of more than 500,000 man-hours without a lost-time accident.

District employees joined PP&L officials from Portland for the dinner at the Glen Vista Club in Bend.

The State Industrial Accident Commission award of merit was presented by V. A. Helgeson, safety representative of the commission, to Ray T. Forrest, PP&L district line superintendent.

Homer Beale, PP&L's Oregon division manager, presented Pacific Power's safety achievement award to Earl Fuls of Bend and

Frank Tacy of Prineville, co-chairmen of the PP&L district safety committee.

Safe working practices have resulted in a district safety record unmarred by accidents since August 21, 1956, according to R. G. McFarland, PP&L district manager. McFarland said the record is topped by only three of the company's 27 operating districts and departments.

PP&L officials attending the dinner from Portland included Homer Beale, Oregon division manager, George Nostrand, general superintendent, F. O. S. Hughes, safety director, and Henry Hurbit, assistant personnel director.

Other guests included Mayor Al Nielsen of Bend and Ed Smith of Portland, business representative of Local 125, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

McFarland read messages of congratulations from President D. R. McClung and Paul B. McKee, chairman of the PP&L board of directors, and from Albert Bauer, a vice president of PP&L.

Hope seems dim on postal boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's chances of getting some increase in postal rates this year were all but killed by the House Post Office Committee Thursday.

The committee voted 13 to 9 to postpone until Aug. 17 any further consideration of postal rate increases. The administration had asked a one-cent boost on first class mail, plus increases in other Postal rates.

Rep. James H. Morrison, D-La., who offered the motion, told newsmen afterward that his purpose was to kill chances for congressional passage of a rate hike this year.

ZEL EXCESSIVE
TOKYO (UPI)—The Osaka City Transportation Bureau was admonished Wednesday for "excessive" zeal in searching a young conductress.

The girl was stripped naked and searched by a woman supervisor on suspicion of stealing \$2.22 worth of bus receipts.

EXTENSION SET
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Teamster Union and employer negotiators Wednesday agreed to extend their bargaining deadline from Friday to July 31.

The negotiators are attempting to reach agreement on a new contract for some 100,000 teamsters in 11 western states.



First Great Advance Since Tubeless Tires
FLYING A SAFTI-RIDES
With New Dynapol Tread
Only your Flying A dealer has the deal... the big... DYNAPOL
White Sidewall - 670x15

Reg. \$39.95
67.43

"Quality Service For Your Safety"



TEAM UP PARTY SNACKS WITH TEEM

NEW LEMON-LIME DRINK
Bottled By The Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Bend Under Appointment From Pepsi-Cola Company, N. Y.

THE BEND BULLETIN

4 Friday, July 21, 1961
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher
Loren E. Dyer, Mechanical Superintendent
Glenn Cushman, Executive Editor and General Manager

Jack McDermott, Advertising Manager
Lou M. Meyers, Circulation Manager
William A. Yates, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin, Inc.

In spite of Khrushchev's belligerent talk, all the cards aren't stacked in his favor

Despite Nikita Khrushchev's belligerent talk and his apparent confidence that Communism is the wave of the future, the cards are not all on his side.

Through the Soviet empire, he has troubles.

It is true that some of these troubles are of a nature that he might be tempted to cure them by risking a nuclear war. But there are others, which seem even more severe, to give him pause.

Even Berlin is a two-edged sword. Since the cold war division of East-West, more than three million Germans have escaped to the West, approximately half of them through the Berlin gateway.

Most of these have been young and many have been experts desperately needed by East German industry and agriculture. East Germany's labor needs are so great that the Communists have been forced to call upon neighboring satellites for help.

This, along with West Berlin's propaganda value to the West, has been among the causes leading Khrushchev to label West Berlin a bone in his throat.

Despite outer-space successes and gains in Southeast Asia, Khrushchev needs a resounding victory with which to present the Communist world in his ideological argument with the Red Chinese.

Elimination of West Berlin as a western stronghold would be such a

victory, the thought of which might lead him into temptation. Opposing factors might be these:

While Berlin has been an irritating escape-hatch for those wishing to flee Communism, it also has served as a safety valve.

June 17, 1953, provided in the East Berlin uprising explosive proof that the East Germans had not resigned themselves to Communism and were capable of revolt.

Each successive repressive Communist measure has resulted in a new exodus to the West. To remove this safety valve might be only to invite more trouble from the already restive Germans.

But more important from Khrushchev's standpoint must be his differences with the Red Chinese under Mao Tse-tung.

A war over Berlin, in which the Soviet Union would suffer at least as much as its opponent, could be of value only to the Red Chinese who then would be in a position to sweep across Asia and even threaten the Soviet Union itself.

None of us, of course, expect this to happen. Khrushchev does have his problems though. The United States has no corner on this market.

This doesn't mean that we shouldn't get ourselves prepared for the worst in Berlin. Even so, K's problems will make him think twice.

Bug catchers' net might save a life

Three piers out from the west shore of the Deschutes River, a boy in baseball uniform dangled from the Drake Park footbridge the other evening.

He was attempting to recover a baseball that had been hit out of Harmon Field and was drifting down the Deschutes. The lad's position, hanging over the swift water while gripping a bar above, was uncomfortable, and precarious.

In his free hand he held his cap, hopeful of catching the drifting ball. The effort failed.

The scene was not unusual. Virtually every evening boys slip over the bridge railing and attempt to recover drifting baseballs. Some of the efforts are successful.

But it is a dangerous undertaking. Here is a suggestion to the men who expect baseball play on Harmon Field:

Attach a bug catcher's net to the end of a long pole, and make it available for the ball-chasing boys.

The device might save a life.

The Appling move starts

The move to get Secretary of State Howell Appling into the race for U. S. Senate opposite Wayne Morse, which we commented on last week, is underway.

That "back to pasture" letter circulated by a Portland supporter of Appling is the first step. Depending upon the results of this letter, there will probably be others.

In spite of what Appling says

about not being a candidate in 1962, we expect that he will eventually be the Morse opponent. If this is to be the case, he'd better throw off any pretensions to the contrary and get busy.

Sen. Morse, in spite of the fact that he didn't show well in last year's presidential primary, is the most formidable political campaigner in the state today. He will be the favorite no matter who runs against him.

Humor from others

The happy bridal couple had just driven away from the church when they heard the angry shrill of a state trooper's siren. Embarrassed, the groom pulled over to the curb and asked what he had done.

"Nothing," said the trooper, "but I've been in front of the church for two hours directing traffic for your wedding. Now I want my chance to kiss the bride." — Reader's Digest.

Mortgage LOANS for



Looking for money to borrow? Commonwealth offers mortgage loans on homes, commercial and industrial property, apartments and projects for senior citizens. We represent 17 life insurance companies, eastern savings banks and pension funds. We have the money, terms and rates to meet your requirements. Quick, efficient, courteous service. Contact our nearest office:

Commonwealth, Inc.
200 Equitable Building, 421 S. W. 6th Ave, Portland
198 Liberty Street, S. E., Salem
1218 Vista Avenue, Boise, Idaho

Bring that next prescription to one of the downtown shopping locations at...

the friendly Brand's stores

Thrifty Wise DRUGS

ECONOMY DRUGS

SHOES

Flats - Pumps - Evening Styles - Walking Shoes

We don't know who tucked them away in the back room but we found them. They are not this year's styles but are good values. Some have the rounded toes, some have sturdy walking heels and some have high dress heels. No matter the style you can't go wrong at this price! All sizes.

Values to \$13.99

\$19.99

THE SmartShop

900 WALL