



'What do you suppose we did wrong?'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Robert W. Chandler, Editor and Publisher
 Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
 Loren E. Over, Mechanical Superintendent
 Jack McDermott, Advertising Manager
 Lou W. Meyers, Circulation Manager
 William A. Yates, Managing Editor

Big change in Southern editors' attitude toward segregation in past few years

TULSA, Oklahoma — Four years ago the editor of this newspaper attended the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Time and distance have kept him away from annual conventions until this year, when members of the group gathered in Tulsa for their annual convention.

One of the big subjects of conversation in the hallways and elevators four years ago was the Little Rock school situation, just beginning to simmer down after a period of time which was uneasy, to say the least.

And similarly at this meeting, the subject among Southern newspaper, radio and TV men — and their more curious colleagues from the northern part of the country — is the Meredith case involving Oxford, the University of Mississippi and, by inference at least, the entire South.

And it seems, at this meeting at least, that a far more moderate group of Southern editors is in evidence than was apparent a few years ago.

South Carolina, for example, is a state which was expected to resist vigorously the desegregation order of the U.S. Supreme Court. And South Carolina schools are not integrated to this day. South Carolinians realize that an attempt will be made to enroll a Negro student at their state's university in 1963 or 1964 at the latest.

If one can judge their attitude correctly by what they say, the Oxford riots will not be repeated in South Carolina — if local people remain in control of the situation. They are deter-

mined that while they do not like segregation, they will not stand for another Little Rock or Oxford.

This presumes, of course, that local people can control the situation. In Little Rock and in Oxford, it is obvious that a great deal of the trouble was caused by what one Southerner calls "white savages, people who really don't belong to the human race at all." Most of them are not local citizens of the areas in which the troubles have occurred.

A delegate from Atlanta said that hotels in his city have been accepting as guests (paying guests, of course) those Negroes who are delegates to the conventions being held in that city. This is a new development, completely.

There will be, he feels, a few more years of minor strife in some parts of Georgia, but integration will be completely tolerated, if not welcomed, in another ten years all over that state.

A rather large number of Southern newspapers have editorially placed themselves with the moderates, considerably larger than the number of four years ago. And more of those still uncommitted expected to take the moderate view than the racist view when the time comes.

Perhaps, at last, the South is beginning to handle its race problem on a more sound basis. Perhaps the end of racism as a problem is in sight, not in the next few weeks and months, but certainly in a much shorter period of years than the extremists would have us believe.

Don't let another mongoose in the U.S.

Secretary of the Interior Udall, friend of the oilmen and the nature lovers, has held up the carrying out of a Fish and Wildlife Service order calling for the execution of a mongoose in Duluth, Minn.

The little animal was brought to this country by a seaman, who donated it to the zoo at Duluth. A 1909 law prohibits the importing of mongooses (mongeese?) into this country.

Mongoose lovers in Duluth put up a big howl. The Udall order was the result.

The law is one which makes sense. The mongoose is a native of India. Readers of Kipling know it kills snakes.

It also kills rats, and birds.

A few were brought to Hawaii late in the 19th century, to kill rats, which had multiplied greatly in the islands after their ancestors had escaped from ships docking at Honolulu. They killed the rats, all right, and wiped out the bird population, too.

We've had some problems of the sort in this country. The starling is an example. The nutria is another.

As long as Mr. Magoo, the mongoose, remains alone, we have no fears. But no one should be allowed to import a female mongoose to keep him company.

Great statesman, no longer young

Charles de Gaulle — 72 years old tomorrow — looks as grand and stern and strong as President of France as he did as general. But the arrival of another birthday is bound to give rise to thoughts about lines of succession. And in De Gaulle's case, his heir is not apparent. He is truly without a back-up man.

Advancing years are less a hazard to De Gaulle, it would seem, than are the fanatics of the banned Secret Army Organization and the National Council of Resistance. The latter group has condemned De Gaulle to death "for high treason," and two assassination attempts give substance to the threat.

Yet the last year has been in some respects one of De Gaulle's most triumphant. He managed to extricate

France from its untenable position in Algeria. The French economy has never looked brighter. He got what he wanted in the Oct. 28 referendum on the Presidency, albeit by a smaller margin than he desired. Election of a pro-Gaullist majority in the final National Assembly elections on Nov. 25 would make his victory complete.

No other Frenchman today can be said to have a personal following strong enough or, more important, a sufficiently widely based political organization to steer the nation on a straight course. Without De Gaulle, France might be a fair way toward anarchy. It has been said that after De Gaulle comes the deluge. But if his heart is as strong as his will, that disaster may be postponed indefinitely.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nikita downgrades Soviet military; moderates gain

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Two significant debates over the strategy of the USA and the USSR have been taking place inside the White House and the Kremlin. Both have a direct bearing on the other — and upon the peace of the world.

From Inside the Kremlin — The American Embassy reports what has every appearance of being a power struggle between Nikita Khrushchev, chairman of the Communist party, and the Red Army.

The latest cable from the embassy states that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, head of the Red Army and the man Khrushchev has deferred to on many policy matters is now bitter over the Soviet retreat in Cuba.

Malinovsky accompanied Khrushchev to Paris for the abortive summit conference in May, 1960, and has stood beside him at most official occasions during the last two years — an indication that he rates near the top of the Soviet hierarchy.

The embassy has further cabled that military officials have been downgraded inside the Kremlin, and that Khrushchev has appointed moderates to key positions — Deputy Premier Mikoyan, as negotiator in Havana; Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov as special envoy to the United Nations; General Batov, in command of the Warsaw Pact Military Forces; and Alexie Kosygin, a moderate industrialist to make the big speech at the celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution. It was devoid of sabre-rattling.

All the above favor the soft line toward the United States.

Letters to Khrushchev

The American Embassy reports that Khrushchev has swallowed his pride regarding the Cuban matter, has agreed to reopen the nuclear disarmament talks on November 26 and has increased his peace propaganda.

Finally, he has sent personal letters to President Sukarno of Indonesia, President Nasser of Egypt, and President Nkrumah of Ghana, all leading neutrals, stating that his retreat in Cuba was dictated by the Soviet's sincere desire for peace. The United States, he wrote the neutrals, was ready to go to war; therefore his only recourse to prevent war was to withdraw Soviet missiles. He expressed the view that this might be converted into a real milestone for peace.

Tending to confirm reports of military-civilian friction inside the Kremlin was a statement published in Red Star by First Deputy Defense Minister Vasily Chyukov emphasizing the fact that the Communist party, not the Russian military, must be the supreme Soviet authority.

Inside the White House there has been another significant discussion, chiefly over Russia's Ilyushin-28 bombers. This discussion also involves the military.

It has been the unanimous opinion of Kennedy's White House staff, plus his State Department advisers that these bombers are no threat to the United States. They have further warned Kennedy that by pushing Khrushchev too hard regarding them, he may be playing into the hands of the Red Army.

Aging Bombers

The Ilyushin bombers, the President has been told, are old and could be knocked out by the United States in a few minutes in case of war. Furthermore they are not equipped with nuclear bombs; and since Khrushchev has been very careful not to let nuclear bombs get into the hands of non-Russians, he would be leery about putting them in the hands of such an unpredictable and uncooperative psychotic as Fidel Castro.

White House advisers have also pointed out that the MIG's now stationed in Cuba can carry nuclear bombs just as easily as the Ilyushin bombers. Also we have much more powerful bombers in Turkey, Pakistan and Germany which the Red Army has been grousing about.

Finally the Russian submarines, which have prowled off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts beyond the three-mile limit during all the eight years of Eisenhower as well as today, are a much greater threat to the United States.

However, public reaction has not been called to the subs and no Senate speeches have been made about them, so they are not an issue.

Actually, the President is the only member of the "Crisis Club," the little group that sat up night and day during the peak of the Cuban crisis, who is really worried about the Ilyushin bombers.

World tension is seen eased

HAVANA (UPI) — A spokesman for Premier Fidel Castro said Tuesday night President Kennedy's lifting of the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba "eased international tensions... a little."

Luis Gomez Wanguemert, editor of the government-controlled newspaper El Mundo, said in a television newscast the Castro regime should keep its guard up because "danger still persists" while the United States continues reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Antiaircraft batteries along the Havana waterfront opened fire Tuesday on an unidentified plane which eyewitnesses said was "playing hide and seek" among the clouds over the harbor. The guns fired for about 5 minutes, apparently without hitting the plane, which flew away to the north.

Gomez told Cuban viewers that Kennedy "gave assurances against the invasion of our island."

(In fact, the President refused to give any such assurance until an iron-clad inspection system has been worked out to insure that Russian offensive weapons have been removed from Cuba for good.)

Progressive dinner held by youth group at Sisters

Special to The Bulletin

SISTERS — The intermediate youth group of the Sisters Church of Christ enjoyed a progressive dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorenson, leaders of the group accompanied them.

Hostesses who entertained them in their homes were Mrs. Bill Bacon, Mrs. Gene Pitts, Mrs. Harvey Brandon, and Mrs. Albert Demaris, assisted by Mrs. Vernon Miller. The main course of the dinner was served in the fireside room of the church with Mrs. Buri Gilland, Mrs. John Newman and Mrs. Leonard Bowers as co-hostesses.

Thirteen young people attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Elkin of Redmond and Mrs. Ralph Yaw and daughter, Debbie of Bend were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Crawford of Prineville and Mrs. Grace Trachel of Cloverdale were dinner guests Sunday at the Ellis Edgington home.

Mrs. Charlotte Mouser returned home Wednesday from a trip to Seattle, Wash., where she was a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard for several days.

Mrs. W. C. Helyer of The Dalles was a guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ullmann for the past week. The Ullmanns made a

State highway deputy selected

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Highway Commission Tuesday appointed Roderick L. Porter, 56, Salem, as deputy state highway engineer, effective Dec. 1.

He will be the Oregon Highway Department's number two man, just under State Highway Engineer Forrest Cooper.

Porter, who has been an assistant highway engineer for the past year, succeeds G. S. Paxson, 69, who is retiring.

Porter's job as assistant will be filled by Lloyd P. Shaw, metropolitan engineer for the State Highway Department in Portland.

Fred B. Klabe, Salem, an assistant construction engineer, was promoted to Shaw's job in Portland.

Still another part of the shakeup caused by Paxson's retirement is the appointment of Gilmore L. Decker, Salem, a field construction engineer, who will take Klabe's old job.

Porter, an Oregon State graduate, worked for Portland General Electric Co. and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads before joining the Highway Department here in 1933. His previous positions in the department include office engineer and right-of-way engineer.

Paxson, a nationally recognized authority on highway and bridge building, has been with the department since 1919. He became assistant highway engineer in 1953 and deputy a year ago.

The shakeup in personnel also resulted in the promotion of two department employees in Roseburg. J. F. Putnam, assistant division engineer for southwest Oregon, moves to Salem to take Decker's job as field construction engineer. John H. Quiner, resident bridge engineer for southwest Oregon, will take over Putnam's post in Roseburg.

Turkey thief killed by car

GOSHEN, Ind. (UPI) — A man whom police said was stealing turkeys for Thanksgiving was struck and killed by a car Tuesday night in a freak accident near a poultry farm.

Authorities said Vern Rugg, 29, Goshen, was killed while carrying two live turkeys in his arms.

They said Rugg was hit by a car he believed was driven by an accomplice but actually belonged to a youth who had no connection with the plot.

The accident happened near the Pringle farm, a large poultry concern a mile west of Goshen, according to Deputy Sheriff Orville Vanderyden.

Rugg, with two turkeys in a bag saw the lights of a car approaching and apparently thought it was his accomplice. He stepped in front of the car, expecting it to stop. It didn't, and the vehicle struck him.

WOMAN TALK

by Gerry Gaylord

Three little words... Made in Italy... and again three little words... Come to Gaylord's... to discover continual Fashion Excitement. To be able to buy one-of-a-style Italian Imports from some of the most famous knit creators in Italy isn't something one can overlook... it all adds up to fabulous styling... beauty... personally selected with you in mind... in a jet age... of having everything at our finger tips... and enjoying the latest of everything to its fullest... even in a small community!

Pettis-slips in brushed nylon blend with lace and embroidery trim... made by Beverly Vogue to sell for only \$4.00 in a delicate pink. Long-legged stretch pants in bright red or white... \$1.98... you'll find yourself wearing them under capris... under skirts... and wonder how you ever stayed warm without them.

Jewelry... in the newest trend... with styling in a Pakistan flair... exotic... pin and earring sets for only \$4.50. You'll want a set on sight... and another to put aside for a Christmas present!

Gold or silver chains... lavaliere... detachable pins... new fob pins in unique stylings... Cleopatra creations... really we've never had prettier jewelry.

Christmas thinking? Good! Now is the time to get the cream of the selections... you'll find all kinds of unusual gift items at your Central Oregon Dream Store... starting \$1.00 and up... How about Lay-Away now?

Cause of X15 failure noted

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Tuesday that a structural failure in the landing gear apparently caused the X15 rocket ship to crash during an emergency landing Nov. 10.

NASA said a preliminary investigation of the crash indicated some part of the ship's landing gear might have collapsed after a perfect skid landing on a dry lake bed.

Space agency pilot John McKay, 39, escaped with minor injuries although the X15 lurched sideways on its ski-like landing skids for several hundred feet on the Mud Lake emergency landing area before flipping over. The landing gear tore loose from the ship.

NASA said exact cause of the mishap could not be determined until later and that a full investigation of the crash was still being made.

The Air Force, a contributor to the X15 program, said one of the ship's skids was believed to have struck a crack on the dry lake surface.

FALL OPENING EAGLES TROPICAEIRE ROOM

Thanksgiving Day
 Thurs., Nov. 22, 1962

Special Thanksgiving turkey dinner served from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. ... \$1.50 per person

MUSIC AT THE PIANO BAR by M. L. SHEPHERD ... 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. (come join Shep's Crazy Hat Club!)

Until further notice the Tropicaeire Room will be open from 9 P.M. until 2 A.M. on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays for Eagles and their legal guests, with fine food service from 6 to 10 P.M.

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I need a sign for us, for Thanksgiving Day.

Let me do it! I can draw a big turkey and some Pilgrims and...

... by the way, what will the sign say?

"CLOSED"

As is our custom, we will not be open tomorrow, so all our employees may enjoy a Happy Thanksgiving, too.

THE PINE TAVERN
 BEND'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT / at the foot of Oregon Ave.