

Berkeley, Cal. (U.P.)—John Juich, 44, doesn't have "bats in his belly" but he thought he came close to it. Juich felt a flapping sensation in his ear on an evening stroll, and doubting himself, asked his wife to place her ear next to his. She heard the same noise. Hospital attendants freed a large moth.



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Average Chinese Bewildered By Turn of Events in Homeland

(Editor's note: Here is the final dispatch in a series on life behind the iron curtain in China by the manager of the former United Press bureau in Shanghai. He was the last American press association reporter to leave Shanghai. He made his way to Manila, carrying thousands of words of notes.)

By Blake Gearhart
United Press Correspondent

Manila, May 11—(U.P.)—Yuan Wong is a Chinese peasant farmer. There are about 100 million Yuan Wongs throughout China. In the last year many things have happened to Yuan. His country's flag went down and the communist flag went up. His ruler became a communist named Mao Tse-tung, and his former ruler, Chiang Kai-shek, fled to Formosa. Yuan began hearing strange words that originated in Moscow. A big estate was cut up and he received a piece of land that he could call his own. It was a strange, new world that was created for Yuan 11 months ago.

How's he doing today? Not so good. At least not nearly as well as he expected. The rosy glow created by communist promises of a new freedom and a new way of life has disappeared. Yuan Wong is living in

the cold, gray dawn of reality. True, he has his own piece of land. But at regular intervals communist officials come around and appropriate some of Yuan's rice. They also levy heavy taxes against him. When the communists get through with Yuan, he finds he is right back where he started under the nationalist government. He gets a bare living for his family and the tax collectors get all the rest.

Yuan is not an educated man, but neither he nor his ancestors ever liked the Russians. Historically, Russia has been a nation

that has taken things away from the Chinese without giving anything in return. And today Yuan sees Russia and the Russian brand of communism playing a larger part in his life. Yuan has a brother, Chen Wong, who went to Shanghai in his youth and eventually became a prosperous merchant. How's he doing today?

Merchant Bewildered
Not so good, either. Chen Wong doesn't hate communism as such. He doesn't hate or enviously over any political system. All he wants to do is carry on his business in the traditional Chinese manner. That means he wants to collect "squeeze," a system of extracting bribes in return for business favors. But the first thing the communists did when they took over Shanghai was to eliminate "squeeze" in the government bureaus. It's no longer possible for Chen Wong to grease a palm in the tax bureau or to get a favorable government ruling on a business transaction by placing money in the proper hands. But his taxes go on and he is a bewildered man in a strange, new world.

What do Chen Wong and Yuan Wong intend to do about it? Nothing. That is, nothing immediately. For one thing, they are scared to do anything. A communist army of 4 million has a firm grip on China. There is lots of discontent throughout the nation, but the discontented have no standard to which to rally.

Help Too Far Away
You hear reports of guerrilla fighting in the Honan mountains and in Kwangsi and Kwantung, but the only effective force opposing the communists is in Chiang Kai-shek's island fortress of Formosa. That's too far away to help Chen and Yuan.

Yuan Wong, Chen Wong and the hundreds of millions of other anti-communist Chinese appear to be resorting to China's age-old strategy. They are doing it to absorb their conquerors and gradually return China to its old ways.

It's a strategy that has never failed in recorded history.

Southern Pacific Sets Rail Freight Embargo
Portland, Ore., May 11—(U.P.) Southern Pacific company has declared an embargo on freight shipments on any of the railroad lines struck by the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen.

Spokesmen for the company said Southern Pacific may be affected eventually by the strike against Santa Fe, which overlaps some of the area served in California and Arizona.

Union Pacific said it will be able to ship freight to eastern destinations over alternate routes.

Dead line Sunday Classified in No. 3 Saturdays

Frightened Deer Stray Onto Portland Streets

Portland, Ore., May 11—(U.P.) Two frightened and bewildered wild deer strayed from their forest haunts into the city.

One was a black-tailed yearling doe. Frantically she tried to escape the horde of yelling children that pursued her through backyards, across pavement and over hedges and fences.

Some of her tormentors rode bicycles, others chased her afoot. Finally, in desperation and with a child hard on her hooves, she darted through an open door and bounded up a stairway to the second floor of the Mill Court apartments.

Captured By Police
There she was cornered and captured by police and taken into custody by Humane society representatives. She was cut and bruised, but probably will live.

It was a different story for the second deer—a young buck.

In a wild attempt to regain the open spaces, he butted through man-made fences and barriers, injuring his tender horns and head.

But there was no escape. Pursuers finally trapped him in a back yard and trussed him.

When the ropes were bound around his legs, he died.

Eagle Point

Eagle Point, May 11—Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Stanley and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Stanley, drove to Klamath Falls Sunday, where they attended the cattle-men's convention. They returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. W. a blooded "Bonnie," a shopped cocker, to Honolulu this week by plane to Mrs. Kay J. Reese.

It is shown soon in the island dog show. Mrs. Reese hopes to make a champion of Bonnie as she is from a prize-winning line of cockers of the Swanee kennels.

Mrs. Carrie Thomason of Butte Falls spent last week-end here with her cousin, Annie Watkins.

Fred Fuesz returned home here May 1 from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith returned home last Saturday from several days' visit in Butte Falls with relatives.

Mrs. O. C. Boggs of Portland, formerly of Medford and Eagle Point, left here Sunday after a few days' visit with old friends.

She was on her way home from a three-weeks stay with her son, Carter, in Salinas, Cal. She also attended the Eastern Star lodge meeting in Medford last week when she received her 50th year membership pin. Mrs. Mayme Riddle of Los Angeles, another old-time resident of Medford, also received a 50th year membership pin at the same meeting.

Dean Tyler, Eagle Point, took six high school students to Forest Grove May 10, where they will take part in the May music festival at Pacific university May 11, 12 and 13. They are Bud Tyler, Richard McCorkle, Juanita Bagdale, Joan Gossell, Kay Grantham and Nadine Davies.

Tom Riley, Elmer Beier, George Holmes and Dwight McCorkle of Eagle Point are on a two-weeks rock hunting trip in Utah.

Mrs. Louise Greb recently moved into one of the George Holmes cottages on the south side of the creek here.

Mrs. Knok Quiring and two children, Nadelle and Marcell, of Eagle Point, left Friday for New Pine Creek, Ore., for a few days' stay with relatives.

George Forrester left Monday for Longvale, Cal., where he will remain for a week before going to Anchorage, Alaska, to spend the summer. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Fuesz of Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Henderson drove to Crescent City Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith.

Marsh Garrett of Eagle Point was given a surprise housewarming party Saturday evening, May 6, by the following friends and old neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farlow and two daughters, Tom Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Farlow and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bradshaw. Mr. Garrett just recently moved into his new home in the west side of Eagle Point.

Jack De Benedetto, Eagle Point, drove to San Francisco on a business trip May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Elbert, formerly of Eagle Point but now of Los Angeles were business callers in Eagle Point two days last week.

Wm. Perry, who has been inducted since his return from Portland, is somewhat improved at this time.

Medford Men Plan To Attend Logging Meet

Eugene, May 11—Willamette Valley Logging conference will hold its annual conclave May 18, 19 and 20 at Eugene with several men from the Rogue River valley area on discussion panels.

Those from the Rogue valley on panels will be Ross Bowles, Medford corporation, road construction; Eugene Peterson, Medford district forester, bureau of land management, public forests; Donald Whalin, Timber Products company, falling and bucking, and A. A. Lausmann, Kogap industries, and W. V. Johnston, Johnston Logging company, trucking.

Problems of logging fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar will be considered.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown recently returned from several days spent in Santa Barbara, Cal., with relatives, Mrs. Brown's nephew, Jack Stoner, drove a new Pontiac car up for them. Jack stayed but a couple of days, then went home by plane.

Mrs. M. O. Hagen of Portland is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain and family. Mrs. Chamberlain and the new baby daughter are doing nicely.

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Miss Veidt Named Supervisor of Vocal Music Here
Miss Lorraine Veidt has accepted the post of supervisor of vocal music in the Medford schools, School Superintendent E. H. Hedrick announced today. She succeeds Miss Mabel Nansen who previously announced her resignation effective at the end of the present school year.

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PINEAPPLE CORN MEAL MUFFINS

¾ cup crushed pineapple, drained
¾ cup yellow corn meal
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup pineapple syrup
½ cup water
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Drain crushed pineapple. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg, add pineapple syrup and water. Stir into flour mixture. Stir in quickly the shortening and drained crushed pineapple. Fill greased medium-sized muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 20 to 25 minutes until lightly browned. Yield: 8 to 10 muffins.

Note: When packaged corn muffin mix is used, follow directions on package, but substitute equal parts of pineapple syrup and water for liquid content, and add ½ cup drained crushed pineapple to batter.

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