

U.S. Foreign Policy Invites Disaster, Reporter Tells Valley Knife-Fork Group

Charging that this nation is inviting disaster with its present foreign policy, John Morley, war correspondent and traveler, reported on world conditions for Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club at a dinner meeting last night at Rogue Valley Country club.

The speaker, who returned to the United States from Korea earlier this month, also criticized the United Nations war strategy in Korea and stated that the morale of United Nations troops is very low. He advocated that "we either adopt an aggressive policy, or retreat beneath the 38th parallel and dig in."

Must Bomb Bases
"We cannot win a victory in Korea unless we can bomb the bases from which their air power is coming," Morley declared. The reporter said General James Van Fleet told him in July of 1951 that "we have the Reds on the run and could lick them in 60 days if we are let alone."

Morley declared that the people at home are not being told the truth about the progress of the war in Korea and said "not one new plane has been sent to Korea since the war started and none will be sent before fall of 1952." He declared that this nation has lost "three to four times as many planes as the Reds" in Korea, and said it was due largely to the fact that our forces are forbidden to cross the Yalu river and bomb the Chinese bases.

Cites U.S. Election
The correspondent declared that the Reds started their "phony" peace talks after the trend of the war was against them and added, "we are going to pay the price of peace in an election year; we'll give the Reds what they want."

"The Reds will bleed us white and then start trouble somewhere else," Morley said later during the question period. He added that he did not advocate "pulling out of Korea," and believed Chiang Kai Shek's army now held on Formosa should be used. He criticized the administration's off and on policy with Chiang Kai Shek and praised the Chinese leader, saying he was a capable general and a good Christian.

Reviews European History
Speaking of conditions in Europe, Morley went back into recent history to talk of Czechoslovakia, saying we lost that nation to Russia and communism when the war department and the administration bowed to public demand and brought American troops home, leaving Czechoslovakia under a red flag. "After World War II we began to build automobiles, refrigerators and toasters," Morley said, "while the Russians continued to build guns and tanks. You cannot defend a nation with toasters."

The speaker discussed the situation in the Near East and said we lost the good will of the Arabs and Moslems when this country recognized the new Israelite government in Palestine. He charged that this was done by President Truman only because of the strength of the Jewish vote in this country. He said that "formerly there were 700,000 Jewish refugees; they settled in Palestine and displaced Arabs, and now there are 700,000 Arab refugees."

Morley closed by saying this

nation should expand its FBI and counter intelligence forces for internal protection, should "kick the communists out of our educational system" and quit paying athletic coaches three times as much as professors of history and economics.

Having earlier said that there isn't a single important industrial plant in this country without its spy cell of Russians, Morley climaxed his statements about communists in this country by saying "men like Whitaker Chambers should be shot and not paid a quarter of a million dollars to tell how he spied on his own country."

Questions Eisenhower
During the question period Morley was asked if General Dwight Eisenhower would make a good president and answered that "he would—by comparison." Morley then added that he once questioned the general about his beliefs and discovered that Eisenhower was "against the foreign policy of the Republicans and against the domestic policy of the Democrats." "Actually, he is against the platform of the people who support him," Morley declared. "He is not the best man," the speaker. "I believe that if this country wants a military man for president, General Douglas MacArthur would be a better choice."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Bert R. Elliott, who had traveled with Morley in Japan during the summer of 1950.

Irrigation District Workmen Attempt To Prepare Dam
Grants Pass—Grants Pass Irrigation district workmen are struggling this week to place Savage Rapids dam in shape for the irrigation season, according to Charles Miller, district manager.

The difficulty they are having arises from two factors, unusually high water for this time of year, and obsolete hydraulic diversion gates at the top of the dam, Miller said.

Hopes This Week
Miller added, however, that he hopes water can be placed in the ditches by the end of the week. Water users are now in need of irrigation water, although rainfall last Sunday eased the situation somewhat.

Work on the gates from rafts upriver from the dam has been made highly hazardous due to the fact that the river has been running about two feet or more deep over the crest of the dam. Miller explained that there are 16 such gates, and all are pinned down at the end of the irrigation year in the fall.

Pins Released
Pins have been released from all but two so far. But last year only five of them could be raised by hydraulic action, and six the year before. The gates were opened last March 10 so that they could be reached during low water conditions, but unexpected

New Officer Named By Lumber Firm Here

John Laden is the new assistant secretary and assistant treasurer for Southern Oregon Sugar Pine company at Camp White. It was announced today. Laden came here about two weeks ago with his family from Portland where he was a certified public accountant. The family has purchased a home at 2104 East Jackson street.

edly deep water since then has complicated the work.

Overhaul of the hydraulic system is one of the projects of dam rehabilitation for which federal funds have been asked.

Their son, John Laden Jr., is a seventh grade student at Junior high school. Their daughter, Catherine Laden, is a student at Dominican college, San Rafael, Calif., where she is music education major.

Pi is the number by which the diameter of a circle must be multiplied to get the circumference. The figure commonly used is 3.1416.

Nearly 10,000,000 head of livestock utilize forage and water resources on public lands annually.

4-H Club News

Busy Mountaineers

The Busy Mountaineers 4-H club met April 8 in the home economics room of Prospect high school with our leader, Mrs. Eula Middlebush. We have two new members, Gayle Harris and Joanne Romine, making a total of 10 members.

We have invited our mothers to our next meeting, at the home of Mrs. Middlebush. At that time we will have on display the sewing boxes we have made at home. We are now ready to start our first sewing project.

Suzanne Rogers, reporter.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Sugar Ray Favored To Retain Title Against Rocky Graziano

Chicago — (UP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, classed as the world's greatest fighter, was a heavy choice to retain his middleweight championship against Rocky Graziano Wednesday.

Their battle was promising to draw one of the biggest indoor crowds in Chicago in 20 years.

The promoting International Boxing club said that fewer than 1,000 tickets for the brawl remained Tuesday, and they expected these would be grabbed up long before dusk. Most of the

tickets left were in the \$20 class, for the ringside main floor and center mezzanine, where some seats were as many as 40 rows back.

It was likely the net gate would run about \$201,000 with \$80,000 added for television. Graziano was to receive 25 per cent of the net plus video receipts while Robinson was marked up for 30 per cent.

Both fighters will weigh in at noon Wednesday in the Stadium, site of the fight.

Of the 13 varieties of snakes that are found in New England, only two—the timber rattlesnake and the copperhead—are poisonous.

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