

Visitor at UN Session Tells of Tense Moments

This is the second in a series of articles by Bruce Manley, president of Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association, who is attending the UN anniversary meeting in San Francisco.

Following President Eisenhower's declaration on Monday that the United States would leave no stone unturned or refuse any means, however novel, to preserve peace, there was a parade of speakers who pledged their countries to similar policies.

Particularly impressive was Harold Mac Millan, M.P., British diplomat, who with great polish and dignity told how at last there was beginning to be light through the clouds of the cold war and that the seemingly endless conflict between the East and West was lessening, that we might face the future with "our feet on the ground and our eyes on the horizon."

Diplomats from many countries expressed similar thoughts in their own manner and quoted from the Koran and from their countries' wise men to support their views. Smaller countries might express such views without its meaning much, they said, but Her Majesty's diplomat had said so too.

The newspapers were impressed, although they still skeptically referred to the program of "sweetness and light." But even they were not sure that there might not be a genuine beginning toward peace.

What would Molotov say? Tuesday he was probably the most important man in San Francisco. Would he join in line with the others, or would he take some other approach? What was he going to do? At 8 o'clock the lines waiting to hear him stretched for blocks.

Molotov began his speech by referring to their desire for peace as expressed in the UN Charter. He then said tensions were being built in the world and that their increase could lead to war. That certain powers had built bases far from their shores for the sole purpose of aggression and had formed blocks and alliances. Obviously he was referring to the United States.

He went on to say that the Soviet Union desired peace, and he praised Britain and United States for their theories of co-existence. Although blunt and along the usual Communist line that all good comes from Russia, it was not too critical. It was a mixture of sweetness and sour. At least he was for peace in principle.

He was followed by the Iranian foreign minister, who gave a mild talk along lines of previous speeches. Tension began to relax.

Then came the Cuban representative, Nunez - Portuondo. Beginning in the grand manner, he referred to the fear that has gripped the world during the last 10 years and of how little nations, although militarily weak, might still give valuable advice. He then launched a fiery attack on the Soviet Union by saying that the USSR had used the veto 59 times and by so doing had brought about the near collapse of the United Nations. Referring to Molotov's statement that Russia would abolish atomic weapons, he said the Russians tell you that because they know that through the veto they would be in control. He cited how the western powers had freed the Philippines and other nations; then he began on "great powers on the other side of the balance sheet."

Session rules provided that judgment could not be passed on specific states. President Van Kleeffens banged his gavel. The Cuban ignored it. "Russia has occupied and enslaved Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, against all right and reason, unless might is right." The gavel pounded.



Cho Chang Kil, seven-year-old Korean girl, will attend school and have food and clothing through the generosity of a Medford couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pease, 130 Vanadale place. News of the child's "adoption" was announced by Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., New York City.

Couple Aids Korean Girl

News of the "adoption" of Cho Chang Kil, a seven-year-old Korean girl, by a Medford couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pease, 130 Vanadale place, was announced last week through a release from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., New York City.

Though little Chang Kil is not legally adopted by the Pease family and though she will remain in her country, she will be benefitted through donations made by the local couple.

She was born in Seoul and has a sister, 11, and a brother, 6. Their father died in 1951 of tuberculosis and the family fled from Seoul for refuge in Yeuju. They returned eventually to Seoul and found their home had been destroyed. Now they live in a straw roofed hut in a room too small for them and which is completely bare, according to the release received.

Chang Kil is described as a "talkative" little girl with a sense of responsibility and through the "Plan" aid will be able to attend school. Education in Korea is in theory, free, but in fact the teachers and supplies must be paid for by the students. The donation too will cover cost of food and clothing.

Rogue River Club Installs Officers At Outdoor Session

Rogue River—Installation of officers for the coming year was held at the last meeting of Rogue River Garden club June 20. It took place in the garden of Mrs. Earl Brooks June 20.

Taking office were Mrs. Earl Brooks, president; Mrs. Herbert Brooks, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Weed, recording secretary and Mrs. Frank Shontz, treasurer. Mrs. A. O. Floyd, Medford, chairman of the Siskiyou district, Oregon Federation of Garden clubs, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Rolland Miller, a past president, presented Mrs. Charles O. McLellan a past president's pin for her services as acting president during the absence of Mrs. Karl Christensen. Mrs. McLellan presented Mrs. Floyd a crystal flower holder.

Dessert was served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mesdames Willard Tenney, Phil Strahan and Larry Bassett. Guests included Mrs. Floyd, Mrs. C. L. Crain, Mrs. Anna Highwood, Mrs. Ray Fauley, Mrs. M. M. Hammond, president of Jerome Prairie Garden club, Mrs. G. H. Grable, president of Grants Pass Garden club and Mrs. Beryl Engle, president of Rogue River Civic Improvement club.

Chairmen for the following year are chaplain, Mrs. James Whipple; hospitality, Mrs. Phil Strahan; scrapbook, Mrs. Marie Terpenning; stationery, Mrs. Earl L. Miller; custodian, the Paul Hughes; hostess chairman, Mrs. Tenney; wishing-well, Mrs. John Breeding; conservation, Mrs. Harold Dunham; horticulture, Mrs. Sam Bellah; bird chairman, Mrs. Henry L. Bonney; program, Mrs. Herbert Brooks; publicity, Mrs. Hayden Williams; corsages, Mrs. Everett Lapham. The executive board will be composed of the four officers with Mrs. Strahan, Mrs. Herbert Brooks and another to be named at a later date. The year book committee is Mrs. Herbert Brooks, Mrs. Andrew Guffin, Mrs. Earl Brooks and Mrs. Heary H. Bonney.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Williams, with Mrs. Bellah, Mrs. McLellan and Mrs. Rolland Miller as co-hostesses.

AUTOMOBILE AGE
Detroit—With only about six percent of the world's population, the United States has an estimated 75 percent of the world's total motor vehicles, according to current industrial records.

Potpourri

Frank Tripp, publisher of the Elmira Star-Gazette, isn't worried about the fate of the nation's newspapers. In his Saturday Review column, "Trade Winds," Bennett Cerf quotes Mr. Tripp thusly:

"When any medium, other than the newspaper, delivers all of the world and neighborhood news in detail; ballyhooes local charities and civic endeavors to successful conclusions; bums the babies, graduates them, marries them, and buries them; stands as watchdog of home, safety and liberty; fights for the rights of the people . . .

"When it becomes the permanent record of current events, the date book of the community, the housewife's shopping guide . . . when it recovers the neighbor's dog, sells their attic empty, finds them a used refrigerator; tells them who's sick, dead, engaged, or married, who's painted his barn or mended his fences . . .

"When another than the newspaper does these few little chores daily, in a preservable package, at a pittance a copy—then I'll believe that some folks might not find time to read their hometown paper."

Suburban housewives "are a mess" according to Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, a New York merchandising consultant and writers. Speaking for a recent meeting of the New York Fashion Group, Mrs. Montgomery, herself a suburbanite, says too many homemakers "spend large pieces of their working hours looking messy, unkempt, their hair unattractively undone — or in pin curls. They wear no lipstick and dress as if they were about to scrub out a hen-house."

Uncle Sam, however, has been doing his bit recently to help women dress more attractively. A recent issue of Science Digest says that the U. S. Department of Commerce's commodity standards division took the actual body measurements of a large number of women, with the idea that one size, that of dresses, can be used to set the size of all apparel for women.

Under the proposed sizing system the same size designations will be used on underwear and outerwear. The customer will know that size will not vary because of price, type, producer, or distributor. (And about time, say we.)

The standard covers nine different body types, according to Science Digest, including three height groups and three bust-hip groups for each height. For each bust size there may be one or more hip types. Slender hips would be designated by a minus sign; full by a plus sign. The sizes are designated by the size number and symbols, with tall, regular and short called T. R., and S. Thus 14T means size 14 bust, tall in height and slender hip type.

Of course, some women manage to always look smart and well groomed. Mrs. A. Evan Reames, who lived in Medford for many years and now makes her home in Tacoma, to be near her family, looked most attractive when we met her coming out of Brophy's store one day last week. She wore a tailored dark cotton suit with white gloves and tiny white hat and said she was on her way to have luncheon with Mrs. E. A. Littrell.

Mrs. Reames wanted to know if we'd found out the name of the wildflower, the so-called red bells, of which we wrote recently, and said she was sure it was "Fritillaria recurva." (Mrs. Vera Stewart, former Gold Hill correspondent for The Tribune, had already written to say that the flower is a fritillaria, and is sometimes called mission bells, checkered lily, "stink lily" or crown imperial. Mrs. Stewart has made a study of wildflowers in southern Oregon.)

After our chat with Mrs. Reames, out came the wildflower book and we found that F. recurva is the name for the scarlet lily which grows in this particular section. Saunders also mentions another variety called chocolate lily, calling it the "Cleopatra of the Fritillarias" a yellow type and another species, F. liliacea, with greenish-white flowers. Although Saunders places the last named in central California, we are sure that it is to be found in Jackson county also.

Another wildflower lover in Jackson county is Mrs. Hy Hogan, who sent The Tribune staff a small bouquet of the native brown orchids, in order that we might become acquainted with these beautiful blossoms. The Hogans live on Poorman's creek near Jacksonville, and the brown orchids can sometimes be found in that locality.

Last Sunday Potpourri divided the afternoon between the rock and mineral show and the annual Catfish Derby, and came to the conclusion we'd rather collect rocks than catch fish. Especially when we saw the beautiful stones which would make such gorgeous earrings and necklaces. Potpourri was especially taken with the lavender stones called calapooya and which we were told come from Calapooya mountains of Douglas county.

Of course, the hundreds of people at the Derby were having lots of fun, even if the confusion was something outstanding. When we told Mrs. Al Lundquist, who was helping her photographer husband, that the two of them should have a medal for working so hard at the Derby pictures, she said "I'm beginning to appreciate what reporters go through in order to get names right."

Potpourri tried to be helpful, but for all our years of reporting didn't accomplish much. We asked who was taking names for the 20-30 club, someone waved a hand vaguely and so we cornered a good-looking young man and asked for his help. He was taking notes all right, but for the Medford Times. He turned out to be Bob Vroman, and the 20-30 member we wanted was John Watkins. And after all his hard work, the layout man cut Mrs. Watkins out of the pictures.

Reviewers are enjoying the newest book of Andre Siegfried, "America at Mid-Century." This Frenchman, now 80 years old, wrote his first book about America in 1927, and it was praised by many leading figures in the U.S. A man who knows not only the United States, but many other countries well, his latest comments on American life, economics, schools, religion, and a great many other things, are interesting to say the least.

Allan Nevins, writing in the Saturday Review, notes that Author Siegfried "is struck by our materialism, our aggressive personal independence, our nomadism, our pragmatism, our weakness for uniformity, our love of comfort combined with a queer inability to sit down and enjoy it. All Americans, the author notes, however diverse their origins, are similar in bearing, action and outlook. They all have the same spontaneous reactions, a similar slowness of thought and movement which contrasts sharply with the vivacity of the Latin races; but the deliberation is accompanied by a restlessness that contrasts strongly with the habitual calm of the Englishman. It is the paradox of a sluggish temperament swirled along in a hectic, relentless rhythm."

Mr. Nevins concludes his review by saying that M. Siegfried sees the world out of balance. "Its freedom, prosperity and courage depend too largely on one nation; in a healthy world material and moral powers will be better distributed. To this view we can well say Amen. It is one of the duties of Americans in the next 30 years, to help bring that healthier and better balanced world into being."—O.S.

National Cotton Council Lists Linens for Bride's New Home

June, the traditional month of weddings, brings some good news to young brides-to-be.

The National Cotton council reports that the girls who wed in 1955 will have the greatest and most attractive selection of household linens of any brides in history. Towels, sheets, and other household cottons actually have become decorator items, with colors and designs to harmonize with any decor a new homemaker might plan. Make Shopping Easier

To make shopping easier for the uninitiated, the Cotton Council outlines this suggested linen trousseau for a new home. This is a minimum list in most cases, the Council notes, for making a comfortable home and for allowing a supply sufficient to rotate



Mr. and Mrs. John Heberling
(Gerow Studio—San Jose)

Pair Wedded In California Rites

Central Point—News of interest here is the wedding May 30 at San Jose, Calif., of Miss Marlene Isbell and John Heberling of Central Point. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Isbell of San Jose, and the late Mr. Isbell. The bridegroom, who was graduated three days before the wedding from San Jose Bible college, is a son of Mrs. Mary Heberling of Central Point. He soon will enter the ministry of the Church of Christ.

The wedding rites were read by the Rev. W. L. Jessup of the Church of Christ. The ceremony was held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in an outdoor setting in the church yard.

Decorations included lighted tapers, a lattice work trimmed with roses and ivy, and baskets of white stock.

About 250 persons attended the wedding and about 200 were at the reception held after the ceremony.

Perry Isbell of Merced, an uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown with lace yoke and chapel train, and her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace. Her string of pearls were a gift from the bridegroom, and her flowers were a white orchid with stephanotis.

Miss Joan Isbell, a sister, was the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia Kerr of Eugene, and Mrs. Dean LaVelle of San Jose. The attendants wore light blue taffeta and nylon net gowns and carried heart-shaped bouquets of red and white roses and carnations. Jeannette Alder was flower girl and George Kerr was the ring bearer.

Miss Jane Heberling, Central

els; 12 small terries for kitchen hand towels; 12 dish cloths; six cleaning or utility cloths; six potholders; dusters and polishing cloths for silver and window cleaning.

For the dining room, linens will naturally vary with the type of life the couple leads. If they plan frequent formal entertaining, several party cloths will be needed, along with a number of cotton cloths and mats for everyday family meals and informal dining. It's also a good idea to have a variety of gay cotton cloths for small luncheons, afternoon bridge parties, and other special entertaining.

Point, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Heberling, San Jose, a sister-in-law, were the candlelighters.

William Heberling was best man for his brother. Groomsman were Larry Keene, Central Point and Lloyd Hosman, San Jose, and ushers were Jim Moore, Bill Miller and Keith Sorenson, all of San Jose.

Music was furnished by Harold Rea, San Jose, organist, and soloists were Larry Keene and Roy Aubrey of Eugene.

The mother of the bride wore a white linen sheath dress and navy blue duster with pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in light blue two-piece dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of cymbidium orchids.

The bride is a receptionist in a doctor's office and also is a senior student at San Jose Bible college. She is a graduate of San Jose High school.

The couple made a wedding trip up the coast and through the redwood highway and spent some time at Lake o' Woods.

They are living at San Jose.

Bishop Family To Leave Medford
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and family will leave Tuesday for St. Louis, Mo., where Mr. Bishop will be employed by the government. The Bishops and their two sons have made their home at 384 Stewart avenue for the past year, and have lived in Medford for four years.

Mr. Bishop, a commercial artist, will supervise the production and printing of training manuals for the United States Air Force. Before coming to Medford he was employed as an illustrator for the training manuals.

The family attended First Baptist church in Medford.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Sunday
2 p.m. — SFEBSQA picnic, TouVelle park.

Monday
10 a.m. — Grandmothers club, Mrs. Elsie Walker, 129 North Oakdale ave.

12:30 p.m. — Reames Past Matrons club picnic, Mrs. Ira D. Canfield, Aloha ranch, Coleman Creek rd.

6:30 p.m. — Scottish Rite pot-luck supper, Masonic temple.

7 p.m. — Cruisers club, First Presbyterian church, family picnic, TouVelle park.

7:30 p.m. — LPNA, Sacred Heart hospital social room.

8 p.m. — NOW, Moose hall, 11 Newtown st.

8 p.m. — Alpha Lambda chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, Mrs. William Raymond, 728 Beekman ave.

Tuesday
12 noon — Howard Garden club, R o x y Gardeners picnic, TouVelle park.

1 p.m. — Special meeting, Gold Hill health unit, home of Mrs. J. G. Kofahl.

1:30 p.m. — Rogue Valley Herb society, Girls Community club.

8 p.m. — DUV, courthouse.

8 p.m. — Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic temple.

8 p.m. — Pythian club, Girls Community club.

8 p.m. — DAV, DAV hall.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Combined Medford and Grants Pass Toastmistress clubs, Rogue Riviera, Pacific Highway North.

Specialist Recommendations
Mohair for Upholstery

Chicago — (U.P.) — If you're looking for an upholstery fiber that's smooth, strong and resilient and doesn't attract or hold dirt particles, mohair is your answer.

It absorbs dye evenly and permanently, is uniform in diameter and does not shrink readily, according to Florence King, University of Illinois textiles specialist.

Mohair, hair of the Angora goat, is native to Turkey, but it is also raised in some parts of the United States.

There are different qualities or grades of mohair, Miss King said. They can be judged by the fine and silky or the coarse and stiff hair.

MILK DEMANDS
St. Paul—About 100 pounds of separated milk are needed to produce nine pounds of non-fat dry milk solids, according to current manufacturing methods.

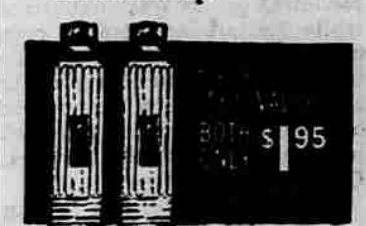
Quick, Cool
PICK-UP
for tired
let-down face



COMPLEXION CLEANSER

Free-flowing liquid—cleans out clogged pore-openings no heavy cream can reach. Swirl it on—whisk it off! See your skin look softer, smoother, clearer—in seconds!

COMPLEXION LOTION
Dermetics famous ruby-rose pick-up to "lift" your weary face. Splash it on to cool, refresh . . . and cleanse your skin of excess oil for a petal smooth make-up.



Dermetics
SUMMER SPECIAL
WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY
Main & Riverside

A Tribute To Our Homemakers!

Across America are millions of homes, in which day in and day out goes on the biggest job in the world: Operation Housewife! These countless homemakers belong to no union, get no pay envelope, have no specified "hours." Long after everyone else is snugly in bed, Mother may be working on tomorrow's meals . . . or sewing together a party dress or a shirt for Sis or Junior. Her recompense is not measured in dollars, but in love. And that's why she . . . YOUR Homemaker . . . is the most important person in your life!

Medford Pharmacy, Inc.

We are Open Today — 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
PHONE 2-6253 127 EAST SIXTH

Hollywood BREAD
SPECIAL LOW CALORIE
PREFERRED BY
HOLLYWOOD'S BEAUTIFUL
SLENDER WOMEN

Internationally famous
Hollywood Bread's matchless
flavor has earned the distinction
of being FIRST in preference . . .
FIRST in low-calorie menus and
FIRST in popularity. Wise women
use Hollywood Bread in their
WEIGHT-CONTROL diets. It's filling
but CALORIE-CONTROLLED.
Buy a loaf today . . . see how
good a bread can be.

START NOW WITH
Hollywood BREAD

Free! "Hollywood Diet and Calorie Guide"—write
Eleanor Day, Box 1027, Hollywood, Calif.

Hollywood Bread is Baked Exclusively in This Area By

Fluhrer's