

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

EISENHOWER NOW AND '36

Until very recently Mr. Eisenhower has acted like a man who, knowing his duty, is determined to grin and bear it. But in the past weeks he has been talking and acting with a kind of ease and good humor which no one can put on if he does not feel them.

I would not suppose that this is due to his having reached a decision, say about 1956, which takes a load off his mind. For the position of being able to take it or leave it in 1956, with so many begging him to take it, is a pleasant one for any man to be in. It is also a position of maximum political strength. It compels all the Republicans, except the McCarthy splinter, to toe the line, and it keeps the Democrats off balance for the Presidential contest.

The most probable explanation of why he is enjoying his office is that, like the rest of us, he likes his work when things go well. He liked his work least, so it appeared to me, just before he extricated himself from the dilemma into which he had been maneuvered over those wretched off-shore islands. And ever since the Austrian treaty, there has been no mistaking his feelings that while Mr. Dulles, with his sterner conscience, still won't let him hope for much, he does not now have to fear the worst.

With prosperity and peace, the winds and the tides of politics are with him, and he is an enormously popular as well as a successful President.

ASSUMING that he allows himself to be drafted, the most interesting question about 1956 is whether the people will vote to keep the present combination of Eisenhower and a Democratic Congress. I do not think it is any exaggeration to say that Mr. Eisenhower's success as President began when Republicans lost control of Congress and of the standing committees. In his first two years he suffered an almost unbroken record of frustration and of domination by the senior Republicans, and particularly the Republican committee chairmen, in the Senate.

They invaded, knocked about, infiltrated, smeared and terror-

ized the Administration's personnel to the verge of paralysis and demoralized. Worse than that, they terrorized some of the highest officials of the Eisenhower Cabinet into countenancing, and indeed participating in, acts of injustice—as in the Oppenheimer, Davies, Ladejinsky cases—which will not soon be forgotten. Most dangerously of all, they held the President and Secretary Dulles captive and on so short a string that the effective control of foreign policy was in the hands of a few Senators.

THE reaction to these dark doings set in before the Congressional election of 1954. But the defeat of the Republican chairmen, and the demotion of Sen. Knowland from the post of leader of the Senate, have been decisive in making it possible for Mr. Eisenhower to be a successful President.

The President has recovered the control, or at least the right and power to control, the integrity and the security of the executive department. The injustices that have been done have not been righted. But there is a disposition to think twice before heading into any more big hunt wits.

Since the new Congress came to Washington, the President has slowly but surely recovered control of the conduct of foreign policy. With all the Democrats and about half the Republicans behind him, there has been no chance for Sen. Knowland, or for the China war party, not to speak of McCarthy, to dominate the President—no chance, that is to say, unless Peiping did something sufficiently provocative to give Chiang the opportunity to entangle us. This did not happen. An important reason why it did not happen was that the Administration had recovered control of foreign policy and was able to use diplomacy in Peiping and in Formosa. I do not think they could have used diplomacy of this kind in 1953 and 1954.

IF Mr. Eisenhower decides to run again, one of his big headaches will come from the fact that as party leader he must work for a Republican Congress and frown upon the Democrats. Yet as President he needs a Democratic Congress. I know that it is looking very far into the unknown future to say this. But it looks to me that in a sec-

Is That So?

Los Angeles, With SAS—I'd like to wind up this trip with a noggin crusher. Let's see how long it takes you to identify me. Who am I?

For the most I live peaceably



7-1-55

with my kinkfolk and bear not the slightest grudge toward any animal. Almost all my food comes from trees. My gray tongue is a foot and a half long. Like all cudchewers, I have four stomachs. I cannot swim—a swift river is a definite barrier. Curiosity, alas, is my undoing.

My primitive ancestors roamed Asia and Europe but today I am confined to the lower half of a continent. Because of our sociability, we usually gather in herds of a half-dozen up to 70 or so. A female may baby-sit a half-dozen youngsters. A spotted bull, heading up a herd, may weigh two tons.

My dark brown eyes, shaded by long black lashes, project far from my skull enabling me to see behind without turning my head. My hair is short and smooth, and I have a short mane and a rather silly tuft on the end of my long tail which I switch languidly. My color, reddish brown marked off by white borders, looks almost like mortar between brickwork.

I can lope at 30 miles an hour. When called upon, I can deliver a smashing blow with my head which has rudimentary horns (see illustration) and I can rain out a storm of terrific kicks—some say, in four directions at the same time.

I drink perhaps two gallons of water a week—getting most water from the moist leaves.

My voice is a soft "moo." At birth, my calf stands 6 feet tall.

Although I would never hurt anything unless in self-defense, I do have mortal enemies—the big cats, lions and leopards. Long as my neck may be, it contains exactly the same number of vertebrae as man, seven, or a whale.

I am: A. Water buffalo, B. Antelope, C. Gazelle, D. Giraffe, E. Horse.

I am D. Giraffe.

Editorial Comment

THE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

One of the delightful ways to enjoy an August vacation this year would be to take in the Shakespeare festival at Ashland. This festival, originated by Prof. Angus Bowmer, head of the drama department of Southern Oregon College at Ashland, has been made one of the great events of American drama. The plays are presented outdoors with stage and properties faithfully reproducing those of Shakespeare's lifetime.

Rehearsals have already been begun, and Prof. Margery Bailey of the Stanford drama department has again been engaged to cooperate in the direction of the plays. Albany people who have attended in previous years speak highly of the Ashland event.

Meanwhile, a new book has provided us with a variant of the old Shakespeare-Bacon authorship controversy. Christopher (Kip) Marlowe is now suggested as the author. By this time, no prospect of getting any decisive new information on the subject, this comes under the head of "so-what" stuff. "The play's the thing," as Shakespeare, Bacon or Marlowe or whoever it was, so aptly said; and for our purposes right now another quotation of the sixteenth-century bard, "What's in a name?" seems to fit the case. Shakespeare lovers will like the Ashland festival.—Albany Democrat-Herald.

WISE DECISION IN JACKSON COUNTY

In refusing to endorse the proposal for a dog track near Ashland the Jackson county court stated that such track would not be in the county's best interest.

It was a wise and considered decision, and should be fully respected by the state racing commission which makes the decision on the application. Much could be said about money lost in gambling—unproductive money—and of dangers and problems that always arise when there is gambling. The court summed it up nicely with, "not in the county's best interest." That's correct! — Oregon Journal, Portland.

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO! c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

(Released by McClure News Syndicate)

Friday, July 1, 1955 MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Ride THRU ON TRAILWAYS

EVERGREEN

ROUTE

SAN DIEGO • SACRAMENTO • SEATTLE

PORTLAND	\$ 5.85
SEATTLE	9.15
SACRAMENTO	5.85
LOS ANGELES	10.70

plus fed. tax

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

148 No. Front St. Phone 3-1853

the VISTARIMERS are coming!

GRAND VALUES

For a Glorious 4TH

Half Price Sale \$1.00 Tussy

AMERICAN FLAGS

Small 9c - - - Larger 19c

SPARKLERS

No. 8-2 boxes	15c
No. 10-2 boxes (gold)	35c
Green or Red No. 10s	box 23c

OTHER BIGGER SPARKLERS TO THE JUMBO 32 INCH at 23c each

GAP PISTOLS

6 SHOOTERS, PIRATES and AUTOMATICS..... 49c Up

GAP RIFLES..... \$2.79 up

GAP ROCKETS..... 9c & 23c

GAPS ROLL, DISC, JUMBO SINGLE 6 boxes 25c

DAVY CROCKETT FUR TRIMMED HATS \$1.69

15c PAPER PLATES.... 2 for 19c

Pack of 40 59c

WOOD FORKS-SPOONS 9c

PLASTIC FORKS..... 14c

PICNIC BASKET

Beat the Ants

Plaid Metal..... \$1.49

THERMIC JUG

For Food or Beverage \$1.98

BE PREPARED FIRST AID KITS

White Cross	59c
B&B or J&J	69c to \$22.50

PLASTIC BAND AIDS ... 39c

SANDWICH BAGS PKG. OF 30-14c 2 for 25c

PAPER NAPKINS 80 COUNT 2 for 29c

PARTY PAC TABLECLOTH & NAPKINS 29c

Unconditionally Guaranteed CALMORANE For Poison Oak

Antihistaminic Antipruritic 4-oz. 89c

SNAKE BITE KITS B. D. or Cutter..... \$1.89

YOUR HOME TOWN HARDWARE

Big Summer SALE!!

Independently Owned

Croquet Set Reg. \$10.95. Complete with mallets, balls, etc. 6-player. Carrying and storage rack. 8.97	Cutlery Set Reg. \$1.49 value. Consists of aluminum steel paring knife and kitchen cleaver. Special set 69c	Covd. Pie Pan Use singly or use combined to make covered pie pan. Lock together. Special 1.59	8" Fan Reg. \$6.95. Exceptionally good quality. UL approved. Why not be comfortable this summer? Special 4.97
Decanter Reg. 98c. Unbreakable plastic. Air tight, spill-proof. Lock lid cover. 1 1/2-quart. Special 67c	Picnic Jug Reg. \$4.00. Gallon size. Fibre glass insulation. Unbreakable. P. o. u. ring spot. Special 2.98	Travel Alarm Famous Westclox brand. Luminous dial. Unbreakable crystal. Handy for traveling, camping, etc. Only 7.95	Camp Knife Popular with Scouts. Famous Camillus brand. Has screwdriver, can opener, etc. Only 89c
10-Year Hose Reg. \$4.95. Guaranteed 10 years. Tough plastic, light weight. 50-foot coils. Special 3.47	Mixing Bowls Reg. 7.95. Stainless steel. Handy ring on the side. Consists of 3 bowls. Special 4.19	House Paint Reg. \$4.43. An excellent low cost paint. White only. Value plus. Special gallon 3.78	86-oz. Pitcher King size. Cool, colorful forest green glass. With ice lip. Special 44c

Camera Special!

Herco Imperial FLASH CAMERA

With safety-proofed FLASH ATTACHMENT.

\$3.49 Value. **2.99**

Photo Finishing In by 10 - Out by 5 Service • Quality • Economy

SWIM MASKS

1.05 Pack of 3 Rolls #127 Size **79c**

#120 Pack No. 120 No. 620 **89c**

SWIM MASKS

89c up

Swim Fins

Kiddies \$1.19 Jr. \$1.89 Adult \$2.89

SWIM CAPS

\$1 Du Barry **69c**

JANTZEN \$1.00 up

53c VITALIS HAIR DRESSING

59c Mum Mist Spray DEODORANT \$1.12 VALUE... **89c**

SUN GLASSES

For the Entire Family **19c to \$15.00**

WALGREEN'S

all purpose FILM 3 ROLL PACK

Unconditionally Guaranteed CALMORANE For Poison Oak

Antihistaminic Antipruritic 4-oz. **89c**

SNAKE BITE KITS B. D. or Cutter..... \$1.89

FINEST LAMINATED VINYL FULLY GUARANTEED AIR MATTRESSES

\$3.49 • With Pump \$3.79 • Pillow Type \$3.98

INSECT REPELLENT LIQUID 6-12 49c

SHOO! Stick . 39c

Economy Size—1.00

SKAT..... 39c

ELECTRIC FANS

8" Non-OSC \$4.95 10" OSC \$9.95

OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY JULY 3 AND 4 9 to 5

ADD FEDERAL EXCISE TAX ON TAXABLE MERCHANDISE FREE DELIVERY IN MEDFORD

Crain & Mohr

Your Home Town Hardware 225 East Sixth

Rent a Brand New Gulbransen Spinnet PIANO

Valley Music Co. 223 Crain Ave. Astoria

WESTERN THRIFT

Medford's Original Price Cutters

30 N. CENTRAL DIAL 3-5371

OPEN WEEK DAYS 8:30 TO 9:00 --- SUNDAYS 9 TO 5