

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Heart Of The City

Through the courtesy of Mrs. John J. Patton we have received a clipping of an editorial from an old issue of the Mail Tribune.

It is entitled "The Medford Public Library," and makes interesting reading today.

"THE Medford public library, under the able direction of Miss Woolsey, has been going quietly along from year to year, doing its job, without any blare of trumpets or clanking of cymbals.

This verdict still stands today. About the only change which it is necessary to point out is that Miss E. Faye Woolsey has retired from the librarianship after 35 years of dedicated service to the reading public.

MISS Woolsey will probably be a welcome visitor in the Medford library for years to come. But as the responsibility and authority pass into new hands, it might be productive to continue a quotation from the old editorial we mentioned.

In one of the general sessions, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, closed a magnificent address with the following significant personal anecdote.

THE old editorial commented: "Not bad, coming from one of the foremost educators and publicists in the country today, a man with both a national and international reputation for never indulging in hot air, and never giving credit except where credit is emphatically due."

ONLY one factor is needed to permit this continued growth and increased service on the part of the Medford Public Library. That factor is public support. For even with capable administrators and librarians (and Miss Webster gives every indication of being both of these), the library cannot hope to be all that it should without patronage and financial support.

Books, all kinds of books, form a part of the framework on which our civilization is built. The written word is the one that lasts, and the communication, from person to person and from generation to generation, which books provide, is the cement which holds our evolving culture together.

What's the Answer? Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

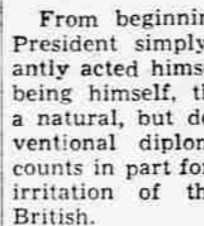
1. Geneva is the capital of Switzerland, or its largest city, or both, or neither? 2. The machine tools industry has been doing better or worse recently than U. S. industry as a whole, or about the same?

HONESTY PAYS Huntington Park, Calif.—(U.P.)—Lester W. Cedar realized today what a good policy honesty can be. He was given a \$1000 reward for returning to Mrs. Amy M. Weisgerber, Richmond, Calif., a purse containing the \$1000 cash and \$10,650 worth of jewelry.

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

EISENHOWER'S PERFORMANCE

Geneva—At the Big Four conference, President Eisenhower impressed and occasionally irritated the British, impressed and astonished the French, and deeply impressed and obviously mystified the Russians.



Stewart Alsop

From beginning to end, the President simply and triumphantly acted himself. When he is being himself, the President is a natural, but decidedly unconventional diplomat which accounts in part for the occasional irritation of the professional British.

EVERY member of the Russian delegation quite obviously arrived here with instructions to "be nice to everybody, but concentrate everything on capturing Eisenhower." They were clearly caught off base when the President, instead of waiting quietly to be captured, concentrated his own considerable personal powers on capturing them.

GRANGE Central Point Grange officers will practice floor work Monday evening, July 25.

usually consist of that many islands? 2. Is it possible to see the highest mountain and the deepest valley in the U. S. at the same time?

On The Side By E. V. Durling (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Trust no prayer or promise. Words are grains of sand. To keep your heart unbroken. Hold it in your hand. —Adelaide Proctor.

the neighborhood movie theater gave my brother-in-law a pass every time a comedy was booked. He laughed so heartily it started the rest of the customers laughing so a good time was had by all.

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 reference work in a handsome 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, P. O. Box 575, Sausalito, Calif.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, they're telling an anecdote in Geneva. It goes like this:

As President Eisenhower finished outlining his epochal proposal to exchange military blueprints with the Soviet Union—to permit the Russians to fly over our military installations all over the world if they'll permit us to fly over their military installations all over their part of the world—the electric current in Geneva faltered for an instant, leaving the great hall where the conference is in session in momentary darkness.

Ike grinned in his inimitable way and remarked: "I didn't mean to blow out the lights."

THERE can be no doubt that Europe's imagination has been sparked by our President's offer. European newspapers are describing the plan with such words as GRATIFYING... GRAND... ASTONISHING... and somewhat BIZARRE.

It is a brilliant, dramatic move on the chessboard of the cold war. It is an adaptation to diplomacy of the sound military maxim that a good offensive is the best defense.

Hitherto the Communists have sprung all the new stuff—all the surprises—leaving us constantly on the defensive, like the small boy who is outmaneuvered in a dispute and can say nothing better than "It ain't so."

Ike has turned the tables. He has put the bee on the Russians instead of permitting them to put the bee on us.

THIS question, of course, arises: Is our President's proposal DANGEROUS?

Would it be turning our military secrets over to our enemies?

LET'S be realistic about it.

WE KNOW that if we exchanged actual blueprints those the communies sent us would be phonies. We have no confidence in them. Their record has been such that we CAN'T have any confidence in them.

With their fabulous spy system, the Communists probably know plenty about our military system. Witness their success in getting our secrets of the atom bomb, our great strength lies in the ability of our industrial system to outproduce the Communist industrial system—and they know it.

Even if the Communists accepted Ike's proposal—which is doubtful—we wouldn't be giving away much.

MORE jottings from the notebook: The Highway 30 route up the Columbia passes Celilo Falls—the ancestral fishing grounds of all the Indian tribes of this Northwestern country.

They are DROWNING OUT these ancient fishing spots where the original inhabitants came at the season of the salmon runs to get their traditional ration of fish to tide them over the winter season.

Honoring its plighted word, given in solemn treaties, our government is BUYING OUT these historic rights. The price is currently said to average out at about \$4,000 per remaining Indian.

It's a lot of money, and it will come out of the taxpayers' pockets. You hear some cynical cracks about it.

Our ancestors took away this land—along with its fish and its game—from the ancestors of these Indians whose inherited rights are being paid for by the government of the United States.

I'll pay my share of the taxes involved in the transaction without complaint. I'm glad to live in a country whose government honors its given word.



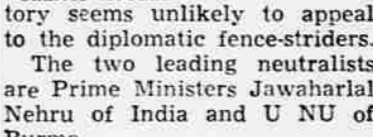
LADIES' DAY AT GENEVA—Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, right, plays hostess to a party of six Western Big-Three wives aboard the yacht "L'Elma." At left is Mrs. Edgar Faure, wife of the French premier, while seated left to Mrs. Eisenhower is Lady Eden, wife of the British Prime Minister. Women in background are not identified.

Neutralist Reaction To Ike's Proposal At Geneva Awaited

By CHARLES M. McCANN

United Press Foreign Analyst

It will be interesting to see what effect President Eisenhower's offer to exchange military information with Soviet Russia may have on the world's "neutralist" leaders. The President's offer to swap military blueprints with the Kremlin is an attempt to permit mutual inspection of territory seems unlikely to appeal to the diplomatic fence-striders.



Charles M. McCann

The two leading neutralists are Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru of India and U NU of Burma.

What will they think if the Kremlin rejects the President's offer or tries to give it the file-and-forget treatment?

Fundamental Principles Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China worked out a series of five "fundamental principles" of international relations a year ago.

The principles are non-aggression, non-interference in each other's internal affairs, mutual respect, mutual benefit and peaceful co-existence.

Much was made of these at the conference of 20 Asian and African countries at Bandung, in Indonesia, in April.

Nehru incidentally had hoped to form a strong "neutralist" bloc out of some of the countries that took part.

But President Eisenhower also emphasized long ago his desire for a diplomatic "modus vivendi"—a way of living—which is the same as the Russian-neutralist idea of "co-existence."

Furthermore, the President has shown his desire for peaceful co-existence by such solid proposals as his atoms-for-peace plans.

It took Russia a long time to make up its mind about taking part in that plan.

It may take the Soviet government a long time also to make up its mind about the President's new offer.

President's Plan Dramatic That Mr. Eisenhower's plan was dramatic nobody disputed. That it also was good was the immediate reaction in Western European capitals.

But comment on it was slow in coming from Russia and also from the neutralist governments. Both seemed too startled at

the boldness of President Eisenhower's offer to commit themselves.

Whether the Russians ever will be able to accept it seems most doubtful. If they wanted to be frank about their enormous military organization, there would be less need for the Iron Curtain that they have built up to shield them from Western freedom.

But it seems logical that the Kremlin will hesitate before it risks antagonizing neutralist as well as allied opinion by rejecting the Eisenhower plan.

Chief Justice Granted Passport

Washington (U.P.)—The State department disclosed Saturday it has granted an unrestricted passport to former Judge William Clark of Princeton, N. J., outspoken critic of U. S. policies in Germany who was previously barred from visiting Berlin.

Clark, in a statement issued at his home in Princeton, hailed the action as a clear-cut "victory" in the running battle he has fought with the department since late 1953, when he was fired as chief justice of the Allied High commission courts in Germany.

Clark, heir to the Clark thread fortune, had been granted in June a passport which permitted him to travel freely in West Germany and other areas, but forbade him to visit Berlin.

Hearing Ordered He asked a federal court to order the State department to lift the restriction, and the court responded by directing the department to give him a hearing.

The hearing was held July 8. A department spokesman, in a brief announcement, said that "after a review of all the circumstances... the department has decided to amend Judge Clark's passport... to include Berlin."

While chief justice of Allied courts in Germany, Clark feuded publicly with U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant over the U. S. policy of allowing German courts to handle some cases involving U. S. citizens. He charged that Conant was failing to "protect American citizens from oppression by the German police."

An average railroad car carries about 60 tons of coal.

FUNERAL SERVICES In Every Price Range Since 1908 PERL Funeral Home Phone 2-6675 AT PERL'S every family may make funeral arrangements which are in keeping with its means. A selection of services in every price range is offered to satisfy individual preferences and to meet all financial circumstances. Convenient Terms? Certainly!