

# Famous Surgeon Wants Just Punishment Meted To Trio Who Chose Life in China; Cites Those Who Refused Brainwashing

**Editor's Note:** Dr. Charles W. Mayo, an alternate U. S. delegate to the eighth General Assembly of the United Nations, has delivered bold speeches to the U. N. attacking the Communist brainwashing technique. The famous surgeon of the Mayo Clinic also has pointed with pride to men who refused to confess to false Communist charges despite brutal punishment. In the following, Dr. Mayo discusses turncoats who chose to stay in Communist China after the Korean war, but now want to come home. Three turncoats will return July 29.

**By DR. CHARLES W. MAYO**  
Written for the United Press

Rochester, Minn. —(U.P.)—As citizens, our first concern is the protection of our country. This fact is emphasized particularly when we are at war.

In the normal course of war, a certain percentage of individuals in our armed forces have the

misfortune of falling into the hands of the enemy.

The conduct of those individuals who become prisoners of war still is a matter of concern to this country. We look with pride on those men who refused to be brainwashed and who refused to confess to false charges or to turn against their country or their fellow prisoners, despite punishment.

### Must Not Condone

To condone the actions of the men who, for personal favor or protection, disclose valuable information to the enemy, or caused the mistreatment or death of a fellow prisoner, to me is unthinkable.

The three turncoats returning

July 29 realize they have failed in their duty and they have given evidence that they expect to serve time for their deeds.

The main question now is how much time each must serve to pay a just debt to those fellow prisoners who suffered because these men disregarded basic moral principles.

No doubt, evidence has been accumulated as to the number of American men who have been executed or tortured as a result of their dishonorable conduct.

These three men will have to live with their consciences the rest of their lives, which will be one form of punishment.

While we must be judicious and deal with each individual case, in our temperance we also

must be mindful of our heroes, many of them martyrs all by themselves when no one knew whether they were dead or alive.

In dealing with those who failed in their missions, who turned against and endangered their country and their fellow prisoners to gain an easier time for themselves, let us remember those heroes who refused to give up, even in the throes of the most torturing types of punishment.

These three men who are returning are not heroes. May their punishment be commensurate with their crimes and misdemeanors and may it come swiftly, surely, fairly and without fanfare.

## Mrs. Hobby Expects HEW Department To Be Bigger; To Join News Firm Monday

Washington —(U.P.)— Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby believes the big Health, Education and Welfare department she is leaving will grow even bigger as the years go by.

"This department has got a great future. It is only starting," was her farewell prediction in an interview with the United Press Wednesday.

Mrs. Hobby, who has headed the department since its founding in April, 1953, will leave the government Sunday for "public services of a different kind." She will start to work on Monday as president of the Houston Post Publishing Co., taking her ailing husband's place.

Marion B. Folsom, now Treasury undersecretary, will succeed her as health, education and welfare secretary.

Looking back over her 31 months as head of the department and its predecessor, the Federal Security agency, Mrs. Hobby said:

"I think I can be a much better citizen and newspaperwoman from what I've learned."

Under her stewardship, Social Security coverage was expanded, more money provided for hospital construction and vocational rehabilitation, a state-national system of educational conferences established, plans worked out to distribute polio vaccine and enforcement of pure food and drug laws surveyed.

Mrs. Hobby was optimistic that the unfinished business she is leaving behind will be accomplished. She mentioned the

administration's proposal for health, school construction and juvenile delinquency prevention programs.

### Must Be Patient

She said she wished they had been approved before she leaves, but "they will come . . . it's just a question of being patient."

Her appointment as the first health, education and welfare secretary was the second precedent the handsome 50-year-old Mrs. Hobby has set in government service. During World War II, she was the first head of the Women's Army Corps.

When asked if she would be available for further public service, Mrs. Hobby said:

"I would be ready at any time, anywhere, if circumstances were such that I could do so."

## Library Books Go To YMCA Summer Camp

Books from the Medford library will go along to YMCA summer camp next week, according to Mrs. Nora McKay, children's librarian.

Robert L. Jones, YMCA general secretary, has ruled that no comic books may be taken to the Lodge at Diamond lake. Instead, adventure stories, sports stories, and books on science and outdoor life will be taken to the camp. "A summer camp should develop healthy minds in healthy bodies," Jones said.

The books will be taken to the camp this week end along with a group of 50 campers.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE exchanged by Doug J. Hopper (right), 17, Glendale, Cal., newly elected president of American Legion Boys' Nation and Kenneth R. Jennison, 17, Carthage, Mo., vice president, at Washington, D. C. (International)

## Onetime Resident Of Medford Dies

Mrs. Dora Maud Atwell, 79, a former Medford resident, died Sunday at a nursing home in Dallas, Ore.

Once a resident of Woodburn, Mrs. Atwell, the former Dora Maud Calvert, was born near there on March 17, 1876, to John and Harriet Calvert.

She first married Martin Forbis, a carpenter, and lived in Woodburn until 1919, when the couple moved to Medford. Mr. Forbis died here in 1937. She later married James H. Atwell who died here in 1943. After his death she moved to Salem.

She was a member of Leslie Methodist church in Salem and had been a member of Methodist churches in Woodburn and Medford.

She leaves several nieces and

nephews, including Miss Neva Woolery of Salem. Funeral services were held Wednesday, with burial in Belle Paise cemetery near Woodburn.

## Grandmother Finishes High School Course

Spokane, Wash. — (U.P.) — A grandmother of eight who won't tell her age was one of four persons who graduated from the Spokane continuation high school.

Mrs. Minnie A. Nicol, Spokane, went through the regular four-year high school course in three years, sometimes attending classes with 14-year-old freshmen. She said she plans to continue her education by enrolling in nurses' training.

## Grange

**Eagle Point Grange**  
Mrs. Lester Wertz, master, opened Eagle Point Grange's regular session July 19.

Bob Bitterling reported that this year promises to be second only to 1948 in production of food, feed and fiber.

Jake Brown noted that egg supplies are short and that prices in Oregon are good.

Milroy Charley said good local beef is holding steady but cutter cows are somewhat lower. He warned against buying stock outside the valley without having them vaccinated.

Cal Lusk called attention to a new law controlling underground water supplies, effective Aug. 3.

Keep all types of aspirin away from children as many die from over-doses, said Ruth Carroll. She noted that tests are progressing in the use of other strains of viruses in the production of Salk polio vaccine.

Ways and means chairman, Leona Watterberg, called attention to a district garden club luncheon in Eagle Point Sept. 29. Grange ladies have been asked to serve the meal.

A communication from the state highway department stated that examination of requested truck lanes will be made and consideration given them in next year's budget.

Losers of the attendance contest presented a varied program and served refreshments.

The display table held a collection of unusual pitholders made by Mrs. Tom Vestal.

Steward Otis Jones closed the meeting.

## Nudists Would Hamper New Hampshire Economy

Concord, N.H. — (U.P.) — Rep. Joseph Ecker, of Manchester, used the following argument in favor of a bill which would ban nudists from New Hampshire:

"From an economic point of view, New Hampshire has always fostered the textile industry which has played an important part in the economic life of our state, and it is incumbent on us to suppress any movements which discourage the use of clothing."

## Social Security Law Provisions for Farm Workers Are Listed

(Editor's note: "Will we get social security credits for our work?" is one of the questions frequently asked of the Social Security office by those in the agricultural field. W. V. Nusbaum, manager of the Medford branch office, answers in a series of three articles. The first follows.)

**By W. V. NUSBAUM**

In farming, earnings can count toward old-age and survivors insurance benefits only if you are "employed" or "self-employed."

By and large, most persons whose living is derived from some kind of agricultural work are now covered by social security. While it is fairly easy to tell whether a person works for himself or is a wage or salary earner, the arrangements under which farming is done are often much more complicated.

**Conditions Told**  
You are building toward old-age and survivors insurance as a self-employed farmer if you work a farm as owner, lessee, or renter and have net earnings of \$400 or more in a year.

The mere ownership of farm property does not mean that net earnings from the property can be credited to your social security account. You must actually engage in the farm operation. In cases where you own a farm but rent it out on cash or share-crop rental arrangement, your income from that source cannot be counted as credit toward social security. The money is considered as rent from real estate.

**Can Credit Both**  
If you rent part of your farm lands, but actually operate other parts of them yourself, your income from that part which you operate will count as earnings from self-employment. If you are a farm operator and also have self-employment earnings from a non-farm enterprise covered by the law, the earnings

from both enterprises up to a total of \$4,200 a year can be credited for social security.

If, in addition to the farm, you also work part of the year for wages, you will get social security credit from those earnings too. In such cases, the wages will count first, and you will report and pay the social security self-employment tax on only enough of your farm earnings to bring the combined total for the year up to \$4,200.

**Next — Share-farming.**

## RABBIT HAZARD

Thompsonville, Tenn. —(U.P.)— Neil Tanguay was riding home from work with three fellow employees when a rabbit leaped through their car window and knocked him unconscious. The rabbit was killed instantly.

## Air Force Tests Cosmic Radiation

Fort Frances, Ont. —(U.P.)—The United States Air Force conducted tests at nearby International Falls Airport today in a study of cosmic radiation.

Stratosphere balloons were released in connection with the project at dawn.

Major Daid G. Simons, project officer, said the tests were part of a series under the direction of Dr. Frank McDonald, University of Iowa physicist working in the American "Skyhook Program."

"The purpose of the flights is to study the biological effects of cosmic radiation at very high altitudes," Simons said.

## MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Clinton, N.Y. —(U.P.)—An \$18,000 scholarship fund has been established at Hamilton College for undergraduates preparing medical careers. The fund was set up with a gift from the Lillia Rabbitt Hyde Foundation of New York City, and the scholarship will be offered in recognition of the special needs of undergraduate medical students for financial aid.

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Standby Brand CORN	2-303 cans	<b>29c</b>
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<b>BEEF LIVER</b>	lb.	<b>39c</b>
<b>TILLAMOOK</b> CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb.	<b>59c</b>
<b>HAM &amp; VEAL PATTIES</b> OR <b>MOCK CHICKEN LEGS</b>	4 FOR	<b>25c</b>

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