

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

EISENHOWER AND PEACE

President Eisenhower's reputation as a peace-maker was won, as I tried to show in a recent article, in the Far East. There, instead of war on three fronts—in Korea, the Formosa Strait and Vietnam—there is now a truce. It rests on compromises which involve the partition of Korea and of Vietnam, and the containing of Nationalist China in Formosa and a few offshore islands. The President's special contribution to this truce is that he has made the concessions on which these compromises rest acceptable in the United States, especially to the right wing of the Republican Party, and he has cleared his concessions of the charge that they constitute appeasement of Communist China.

The Far Eastern truce is not a peace settlement, or even an approach to a peace settlement. It is an armistice in which both sides, China and its smaller allies, the United States and its smaller allies, have stopped fighting on lines beyond which neither can advance without a big, bloody and dangerous war. In the Middle East the President has also been standing for the prevention of war, and in playing his part there he is following the same basic pattern as in the Far East. This is to make acceptable—this time to Britain and France—the best compromise obtainable without the risks of war. Once again, in the Middle East as in the Far East, his objective is a modus vivendi, an arrangement to avoid immediate trouble and not a policy which looks towards a settlement.

IN A JUST estimate of President Eisenhower as a peace-maker, one would have to say, I think, that his specialty has been the making of compromises to stop hostility and to prevent hostility from breaking out. But

neither in the Far East nor in the Middle East has he done anything significant to form policies which are for the long term—what, for example, is to be the future of the two Koreas and the two Vietnams and the two Chinas, and how in the Middle East are we to work out a relationship with the Arab world which can endure?

In the absence of long range policies which look towards the settlement of great issues, the mere prevention of war—desirable as that is in itself—results in a kind of erosion, the giving up of one thing after another in order to avoid trouble. For lack of long range policies, the President does not have the initiative. He is not acting to make peace. He is reacting to the threat of trouble, and the basic reaction is to withdraw in the face of the inevitable and the unavoidable.

THE historians may well say, I think, that under Eisenhower, and because of his prestige with the American people, this country has learned to accept two momentous but unpalatable historic developments. One is the emergence of Red China as the leading power in eastern Asia. The second is the recognition of Soviet Russia as the great power in the Middle East.

I do not myself think that any President could have prevented these two developments, or that there would be any profit or advantage or chance of success in resisting them irrevocably. What worries me is that we are accepting them, not with some long view of the realities and of the future, but because we cannot think of any way to stop them. We have no big objectives except to avoid trouble.

We do not have, therefore, a policy which corresponds with the new situation, and what we are really doing is to improvise and to muddle through.

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NEWS NOTES from Medford High School

Edited by James Boyd; Staff: Bob Bright, Marlene Barclay and Les Lingscheit

Medford high school opened Monday to 959 students, including a record-breaking 380 sophomores. By Friday the registration totaled 995 students.

Sept. 13, the new student council of Medford High set to work planning their first big project of the year, a student council convention. The theme of the convention will be "Better students today make better citizens tomorrow." It will be held in Medford at the high school Oct. 22 and 23. Several students from each school in District 5 plan to attend. A panel of five students from our district will lead the discussion groups. The topics chosen are citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and sportsmanship. Others may be added later.

A talent show in which students will participate is being planned by Dick McLaughlin. A banquet and dance is being planned by Marty Barclay and John Reeder. Bruce Thompson and Pete Kershaw will take care of housing and transportation. Registration will be handled by Sally Ross. As yet the student council has not chosen a speaker, but hopes to do so soon.

Lester D. Harris, principal, has stated that two rooms of the six-room addition will be finished Monday. The southwest stairway will be cleared, eliminating possible danger during a fire drill. Classes are being held in strange places, due to the unfinished addition. Chief among the misplaced classes is Paul Evensen's history class, held on the auditorium stage.

Mr. Evensen will move into his new room Monday. The rest of the remodeling will be finished about Oct. 1.

At a cost of \$7,000, the Medford school system has refinanced all student desks. The newly sanded and varnished desk tops are being carefully guarded by zealous teachers. As soon as a scratch appears, the desk is re-

finished, at a possible cost of \$3.50 to the student responsible.

Medford's first exchange student, John Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, is attending Medford high school on a scholarship supplied by the American Field Service. His subjects this year will enable him to learn as much as possible about America and the ways and customs of its people. John says his visit has already been tremendously rewarding and interesting.

The student body welcomes another student from a foreign land, Danusia Kosecka from Poland. Danusia was born in Poland, lived in Germany four years and in England until 1956. This summer she and her family made the big move to Medford. Danusia didn't want to leave England at first, but now she says she "wouldn't go back for anything."

The Girls' League has found that 52 new girls have been enrolled in Medford high. To help the new girls adjust and make new friends, the Girls' League officers are organizing a friendship club.

Sept. 25 will be the first council meeting of Girls' League in which they will plan the activities of the year. All future meetings will be held in the new Girls' League room which has been recently finished.

Fund for Republic Hit by Legion Head

Washington—(U.P.)—W. C. Daniel, new national American Legion commander, Sunday accused the Fund for the Republic of "promoting the Communist conspiracy in this country" by being "anti anti-Communist."

The purpose of the fund, Daniel said, appears "to be against those who are against Communism."

The Legion has been carrying on a running feud with the fund, a privately endowed research organization. Daniel said that "We've never accused the Fund for the Republic as being a Communist organization or even of being dominated by Communists."

But as an "anti anti-Communist organization it certainly would lend itself to the spread of Communist propaganda," he said.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS, United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—It wasn't until just this minute that I learned fish have kidneys.

And having kidneys, like people, sometimes they have kidney trouble.

All of this adds up to a problem for the folks at the fish and Wildlife Service.

The good doctor is pained to see a fish come down with kidney trouble. His concern mainly is with the hatcheries where a good deal of research has been done.

The kidney bug, whatever it is, has done in a lot of minnows and the service wants to have as many minnows working for it as possible.

Bacterial Infection. Minnows, grown up lady ones that is, lay eggs and fish eggs grow up to be big fish, eating size.

Kidney disease in fish, it turns out, is a bacterial infection now discovered in eastern brook trout and Pacific salmon. But you may be sure that federal and state fishery research laboratories are on the job.

Naturally, the scientists can not go gunning around under water looking for fish with ailing kidneys. Best they can do is to work in the hatcheries and

patch up the misery before the little finners are turned loose in the waters of the world.

A lot of work is being done. But more is yet to be done. Laboratories are working on the problem in Washington, Oregon and California; at the State University of Washington, and at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service fish disease research centers at Seattle and Kearneysville, W. V.

Fish are sometimes like people. Dr. Stanley Snieszko, of the microbiological lab at Kearneysville, and his helpers have discovered that the critter with fins and fantail often will respond to sulfas—particularly among the eastern brook trout.

Trouble Not Contagious. Antibiotics haven't been so successful, although the scientists haven't given up on them. Those fellows are tireless.

Incidentally, everybody says that kidney trouble in a fish cannot be transferred to man.

If a fish comes down with a set of bad kidneys, it generally does not live long enough to hit the frying pan.

The Friday dish, when at a tender age, doesn't commonly make very good eating, anyhow. And kidney trouble is not catching.

But science moves along. The more healthy little fish that run into the big and little drinks, the more salmon and trout we will have to eat.

It's a comforting thought. Particularly if you like fish. Which I do.

Turf expert Pete McEvoy, the Brooklyn expatriate, who now lives in California is still driving a Cadillac sedan he purchased in 1928. Pete had made 15 round trips between Brooklyn and Los Angeles in this car. Also worthy

Monday, September 24, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By E. V. Durling

Are there any jet planes breaking the sound barrier in your section? Where are they seems some jet plane does that about every hour. The explosions are terrific. Shake everything up. Also jam up the telephone lines. No matter how many jet plane explosions there are, thousands of people will call up newspaper offices and police stations and anxiously ask "what happened?"

Asking. Queries from clients. Q How old is Mary Pickford? A She is one year younger than Mae West who is two years older than Jack Benny, who is two years older than George Burns, who is 12 years older than Joan Crawford. In brief, Mary Pickford was born the year Lookout won the Kentucky Derby. Q Who knocked out Jack Dempsey? A "Fireman Jim" Flynn of Pueblo knocked out Jack in the first round. However, in a return bout Dempsey evened things up by knocking Flynn out in the first round. Q In what major city of the United States are found the most "hippy" females? A That I cannot say. However, it may be Milwaukee. It is said a higher percentage of the female population of that city wear girdles and other types of form flatteners than in any other major municipality. It has also been claimed that the feminine residents of Chicago are unusually "hippy." So much so that the street car and bus seats in that city have been made larger to accommodate them comfortably.

Auld Lang Syne. As to the whereabouts of "Bubbles" Schinasi. She is now the loving wife of Arthur Hornblow, film producer. And lives in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mr. Hornblow was once married to Myrna Loy. Several years ago "Bubbles" wrote a highly interesting novel titled "Memory and Desire."

Passing By. Raoul Walsh, veteran film actor and director. Played the part of John Wilkes Booth in the D. W. Griffith classic titled "The Birth of a Nation." If you can name the actor who played Abraham Lincoln in that picture I may be able to get you into the young old timers association. . . . Tommy Lyman. Perennially popular night spot entertainer. Was one of Damon Runyon's great favorites. Tommy, who popularized the song titled "Melancholy Baby" is still going strong. This season his two best received songs have been "You're Sensational" and "On the Street Where You Live."

Please Note. Turf expert Pete McEvoy, the Brooklyn expatriate, who now lives in California is still driving a Cadillac sedan he purchased in 1928. Pete had made 15 round trips between Brooklyn and Los Angeles in this car. Also worthy

of note is that he has been driving automobiles since 1913 and has yet to receive a ticket for any kind of a traffic violation. Not even an overtime parking ticket. Some record for 43 years of driving.

Sidelights. No doubt you can say what is the difference between a cyclone, a tornado, a hurricane and a typhoon. But what do you say is the difference between a typhoon and a gale? . . . That Jockey Johnny Longden, at the age of 46 is still riding winners, is greatly to his credit. But give a thought to Rae Johnston, the great European jockey, who rode Lavandin the winner of this year's Epsom Derby. Rae is 51.

Wine. Where in the Bible is there a recommendation for the drinking of wine? Give up? From the New Testament, I Timothy V.3, I quote, "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake." My tastes in wine are simple. I like Chianti and Chablis. The best Chianti is from that section of Tuscany of the same name. In Italy wines labeled geographically are protected by law. Wines which use place names and originate elsewhere must be labeled "tipo" which means "type." So Chianti labelled "tipo" does not originate in the Chianti district. In France, the best Chablis is labelled "Premier Chablis Grand Cru."

Oliver Hardy Still In Serious Condition. Hollywood—(U.P.)—Comic Oliver Hardy, 64, remained in serious condition today and was showing "very slow improvement" at St. Joseph's hospital.

The rotund member of the Laurel and Hardy comedy team suffered a stroke Sept. 14. The hospital reported that Hardy was responding to treatment but remained in serious condition.

Sugar Beet Harvest In Nyssa Due Oct. 1. Nyssa, Ore.—(U.P.)—Agricultural officials here said today that harvest of a record breaking sugar beet crop would begin Oct. 1.

Jed Lewis, manager of the Nyssa-Nampa district of the Amalgamated Sugar company said that the crop is estimated slightly in excess of 1-million tons, and is probably the high-

Grange

Eagle Point Grange. A style shop by the Town and Country shop of Eagle Point proceeded the regular Grange meeting Sept. 18 and the models brought nostalgic memories of one's younger and slimmer days. The men, not to be outdone, staged a burlesque style show of what the well dressed man gets from a rummage sale.

Mrs. James Edge gave an interesting report of her trip to Minnesota. Henry Conger of Central Point reported on the valuable silage crops from corn in the valley.

Visitors were Brothers and Sisters Lewin of the Phoenix Grange, Anna Scott of Upper Applegate, and the H. E. Congers of Central Point Grange.

The recent rummage sale was reported a big success. Bill Bigham received the obligation in first and second de-

est yield crop ever grown in the area.

Lost Boys Located In Silver Creek Park

Salem—(U.P.)—Two boys, reported missing last night in Silver Creek Falls state park, were found safe early today, state police reported.

An officer said that the boys, James Harley Ritts, 14, Salem, and Larry Schad, 18, Turner, lost their way during the night. They were found about 2:15 a.m. sitting beside a trail waiting for daylight.

Police said they were in good condition.

The road map sign, 4' x 8', a project of the Grange this year, is to be erected Saturday at the junction of Antelope road with Crater Lake highway.

Serving committee was the Otis Hills, Lester Wertes and Milroy Charleys.

The display table showed novel book ends. HEC will meet at Ruby Stowell's on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. promptly.



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