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Editorial Correspondence . . .

New York, N.Y., June 27th: We have always had a theory that while we can do little about the weather, the weather can do a good deal to us.

This is the second day of a sultry, torrid and depressing smog, and as a result, good will and good nature around this man's town are conspicuous by their absence.

We could cite many examples, but will confine ourselves to only two, namely, two of our favorite newspaper columnists, John Crosby, the television and radio commentator, and "Red" Smith, the breezy and colorful sports writer, both recognized luminaries on the readable NY Herald Tribune.

Taking the last first, "Red," this morning pays his respects to the chief owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Walter O'Malley, who, in Washington, D.C., yesterday renewed his familiar refrain that he will move his team to Los Angeles unless he can get a new stadium in Brooklyn which will seat at least 50,000 fans and park-free some 40,000 cars.

Red is fed up with this sort of "hold-up" threat and concludes his remarks about his old time friend in part as follows: "O'Malley has taken a lot of money out of Brooklyn and now he wants to take their ball club. . . . A suggestion has been put forward which may win many converts—that is if O'Malley can't contain his restlessness he ought to go to Los Angeles, leaving the Dodgers behind."

"Red" then goes on to state the Dodger's management has been the past five years one of the most prosperous in Big League history. Their net profits the past half decade have totaled \$1,800,000 and a capital gain of about \$400,000.

"Red" thinks O'Malley ought to stay in Brooklyn and finance his own business—for baseball is a business—or go to L.A. and form a club of his own, in neither case ask the baseball fans to act as both patrons and Santa Claus but let him—a multi-millionaire—finance himself.

There is, we believe, a lot of good sense to "Red's" proposal and we have no doubt thousands of Dodger fans would go all the way with him on the "Overboard with O'Malley" thesis.

But being familiar with "Red's" column for many years, our conviction is he would never have given the "heave-ho" to the Dodger boss in such outspoken fashion had it not been for the weather.

So to John Crosby, our favorite TV and radio commentator. He saw Ed Sullivan's 9th birthday anniversary show last Sunday night and did not think much more of it than your wandering correspondent.

But he was more explicit and far more scathing for his newspaper contemporary than is his wont.

Listen to this for example, quote: "It sometimes seems as if every time I turn on the TV, Ed Sullivan is celebrating another anniversary. . . . Ninth birthday, seems more like his ninetieth. . . . Why there are quite grown up children in the country who first opened their eyes to the sight of Ed Sullivan, hands clasped in supplication, eye balls rolling wildly on the screen. There are children whose first exposure to the English language was Ed Sullivan feeling his tortuous, uncertain way through a sentence."

Now, we happen to know that Crosby and Sullivan are on good terms and reasonably good friends, and while we could never imagine Crosby praising any such boresome 60-minute show as Sullivan put on to celebrate his ninth TV birthday, we seriously doubt he would have been quite so devastating if the mercury had not been in the nineties and the humidity as high or higher when he was called upon to write it.

But the "pay-off" line in this Crosby article (no relation to "BING") was his comparison with Steve Allen, who comes on at the same hour and apparently is getting a better rating via Nielson than Sullivan.

Here is Crosby's conclusion, quote: "You and I know when the switch occurs. During the commercials of course. Sometimes I wonder whether anyone ever hears a commercial on either show any more."

How often, here and at home, we have wondered the same thing.

We know we turn off the "commercials" whether they are for beer, lip stick or motor cars, and we can't believe that there are not many entirely objective and non-partisan TV addicts who do likewise.

In fact up at the Rice Mountain lodge where the days were never humid and the nights were never hot, we listened to both Sullivan and Steve Allen and chose the latter for solely one reason—his commercials were much shorter and less impregnated with spurious and silly salesmanship.

Obviously that can't be blamed on this God Awful weather. But as indicated above the comments of Messers Crosby and "Red" Smith can't—R.W.R.

Flight 'O' Time
 Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
 July 1, 1947 (Tuesday)
 Valuation of Jackson County property for the 1947-48 tax year is \$33,132,300, an increase of \$3,577,380 over the 1946-47 tax year.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The government closed the fiscal year more than a billion dollars "in the black." This is a deplorable state of affairs, and indicates both economy and efficiency have started to take root.

20 YEARS AGO
 July 1, 1937 (Thursday)
 John A. Clark, superintendent of Medford sewage disposal plant, is appointed assistant civil engineer with rank of lieutenant junior grade in Navy Reserves.

Out-of-state automobile registrations for the first six months of 1937 total 1,368, according to Lee Garlock, manager of the Medford branch of the AAA.

30 YEARS AGO
 July 1, 1927 (Friday)
 The work of moving the county offices from Jacksonville to the Medford armory will be completed tomorrow.

Medford residents use for first time today new water pipe line from Big Butte Springs, 38 miles from here.

40 YEARS AGO
 July 1, 1917 (Sunday)
 E. G. Brown plans to reopen soon his confectionery, Brown's, at Main and Front sts., when remodeling there is completed.

H. C. Hazelrigg, longest employe at the Medford post office, resigns.

What's Your I.Q.?
 Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Was Raleigh originally established for the purpose of becoming the capital of North Carolina?
2. Which receives the higher base pay in the Army, a First Sergeant or a Master Sergeant?
3. Bible: In which New Testament Book is the expression "Of the earth, earthy"?
4. Costliest items are eaten, burned, or exploded?
5. A camera is fundamentally constructed identically with which organ of the human body?
6. An animal that chews a cud is called a _____?
7. What common commodity is measured by the ream?
8. What is a mitre?
9. "Hope" implies anticipation with desire — a wish it would happen. Does a wish necessarily include anticipation?
10. "Spare the rod and spoil the child."—Butler, "Huldibras." Does the proverb refer specifically to love or to child training?

Answers: 1. Yes (1791). 2. The base pay is the same for both. 3. I Corinthians. 4. Eaten. 5. The eye. 6. Ruminant. 7. Paper. 8. The head of a bishop or abbot. 9. No. 10. Love.

90 Years of the Dominion

Canada celebrates Dominion Day today, 90 years after the British North American Act established the Dominion of Canada on July 1, 1867. Only four Provinces comprised the original Dominion—Upper Canada (now Ontario), Lower Canada (now Quebec), Nova Scotia, New Brunswick.

Manitoba, carved out of the Northwest Territories, was admitted as a Province in 1870. British Columbia came along in 1871, Prince Edward Island in 1873, Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1905, Newfoundland (formally) in 1949. In addition to these ten Provinces, there are two Territories: the Northwest and the Yukon.

SPURRING on the federation of the original four Provinces in 1867 was resentment at the United States. Yet 20 years previously much sentiment, especially around Montreal, had shown itself for annexation to this country, after the British ended their preferential treatment for Canadian products.

And in 1855 a treaty between the U.S. and Canada had provided for a ten-year tariff reciprocity between the two countries in raw materials. But then the U.S. went high-tariff, resented Canadian (and British) sympathy for the South in our Civil War, pronounced reciprocity more helpful to Canada than to this country. We abrogated the treaty in 1865, bringing the four Canadian Provinces closer together for economic self-protection.

TODAY, also, mistrust of this country has lain behind a political development in Canada. The Dominion ambassador to Egypt, E. H. Norman, committed suicide on April 4 after a subcommittee of the U.S. Congress had labeled him a former Communist.

Many Canadians believe their economy endangered by U.S. tariff rates, U.S. sales of wheat abroad, mounting U.S. control of industry in Canada. In the recent political campaign lost by the Liberal government this was constantly charged with being subservient to Uncle Sam. —E.R.R.

Search Party Scans Mountain for Youth
 Longmire — A rescue party picked its way up 5,955-foot Eagle Peak in Mount Rainier National park today searching for a 13-year-old Seattle boy missing overnight.

Daniel Rathke, member of a Lutheran church group visiting the park yesterday, disappeared while on a hike up the peak.

Rathke did not return with the rest of the group at noon but his disappearance was not reported until about 3:15 p.m.



Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

THE HEIRS APPARENT
 Washington—The role of heir apparent is a difficult one, requiring much circumspection.

There are currently a couple of circumspect heirs apparent in Washington—Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles and Under Secretary of State Christian Herter. Whether they will eventually succeed to the two most powerful Cabinet posts makes an interesting personal and political equation.

The key figure in the equation is, of course, the President. In 1952, President Eisenhower took on Cabinet members sight unseen, on the recommendation of Gen. Lucius Clay. But now, after going on five years as President, he will certainly make his own final choice. He has already turned down one heir apparent—Undersecretary of the Treasury Randolph Burgess—at least in part because he was annoyed with Burgess for testifying that his budget ought to be cut.

Presidential annoyance is also a factor in the case of Quarles. Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson is an enthusiastic admirer of Quarles, and his enthusiasm carried him too far, to Quarles' disadvantage. For Wilson virtually promised Quarles the Secretaryship of Defense, and when this was reported to the President, he was angry for he felt that Wilson had poached on Presidential prerogatives.

PRÉSIDENTIAL annoyance is not the only obstacle Quarles faces. He has enemies in all three services. The Navy was furious when a House committee was released, in which the Quarles implied that the big Navy carriers would be useless in case of major war. The Army was equally furious with Quarles for the part he played in denying medium range missiles to the Army. And even in the Air Force he recently headed, Quarles is by no means universally admired, since there is much feeling that he failed to fight hard enough against cut-backs in air power.

The Army and Navy are also unhappy about the possibility that a former Secretary of the Air Force will get the top civilian Pentagon post, the more so since the former Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Nathan Twining, has been elevated to the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs. Yet despite all this, the betting on Quarles is high, and getting higher.

Curiously enough, Quarles' chances are improved by the fact that his admirer, Secretary Wilson, has been making noises which suggest that he may stay on longer than previously supposed. If Wilson stays on until the autumn, it is believed in the Pentagon, Quarles should be almost a shoo-in. For by that time, Army and Navy passions should have cooled. Moreover, Quarles will have had a chance to prove himself, both with the services and with the President.

HE is an immensely hard worker, a 14-hour-a-day man, and by this time he knows more than any other civilian (other than the formidable money man, Wilfred McNeil), about where the Pentagon's numerous bodies are buried. He also has a way of impressing his superiors, as Wilson's admiration for him suggests. Thus—or so it is thought in the Pentagon—if Wilson stays on for some months more, the President's annoyance will have worn off, and he will recognize Quarles as the logical man for the job.

The case of Herter is different. He has no enemies. The President likes and admires him, and since he came to Washington, he has also won the admiration of the State Department hierarchy, for his ability and knowledge of foreign affairs.

And he has the invaluable knack of getting along well with Congress.

The main obstacle in Herter's case is Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' love for his job. After his cancer operation, it was generally believed that Dulles would bow out by mid-summer. He had, indeed, dropped some hints to that effect. But no hints have been dropped lately, and Dulles acts more and more as though he regarded himself as a permanent fixture. More than most Secretaries of State, he has become convinced that the whole jerry-built structure of American foreign policy would collapse like the wonderful one-hoss shay if he ever left his post.

IT was generally suspected when he came to Washington that Herter had a flat commitment that he would become Secretary of State, as a reward for his backing of Vice President Nixon at the time of Harold Stassen's famous fiasco. Actually he had no commitment of any sort. But he certainly would not have left the governorship of Massachusetts for a subordinate State Department post unless he had excellent reason to believe that he had a very good chance to become Secretary of State.

Thus, if and when Dulles leaves—a big if and a big when—Herter is certainly frontrunner to succeed him. It is still possible, of course, that the President will choose his closest friend, Gen. Alfred Gruenther, or another man, for either the Defense or State Department posts. But Herter and Quarles are currently favored daily double to inherit the second and third most powerful jobs in the American government.

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Communications

Careless Tricks
 To the Editor: Here's a cheer to the lame brains!!!—men, women and children who are so thoughtful as to throw tin cans and broken bottles in our lakes and streams.

Sunday we went over to Ashland's beautiful Lithia Park for relaxation and enjoyment, which it was, until our oldest youngster decided to cool his feet in the lovely waters of Ashland creek. Now thanks to some thoughtful goon he's sporting six stitches across the arch of his foot, and a fine crop of poison ivy from the park grounds.

It's only been about a month since we went to TouVelle State Park, near our home, for a wienner roast. There, were a large group of Boy Scouts—all fine healthy lads—trolling the river banks. They found a pop bottle which forthwith was thrown in the stream and pelted with rocks. Now, those ruthless pieces of glass await some tender little foot to gash. Well trained boys.

My nephew can attest further to such carelessness. When scrambling for a toy a broken beer bottle slashed across his wrists severing four tendons and narrowly missing an artery.

Why, oh, why, must people do such simple-minded, careless tricks?? I do hope this might serve as a reminder to others to be careful and to be thoughtful of someone else.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens
 Route 2 Box 151A
 Central Point, Ore.

Mao's Speech Inviting Critics To Speak Out Said Backfiring

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 United Press Correspondent

The big-hearted speech in which Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung invited criticism of his regime, has backfired.

Mao made the speech at a secret meeting in Peiping last Feb. 27. It started to leak out only weeks later and finally was broadcast officially on June 18.

Seeking to show that the Communist dictatorship really was liberal, Mao admitted there were contradictions between various elements in China, including the government and the people.

"Let a hundred flowers bloom—let a hundred schools of thought contend," Mao said in inviting criticism.

Apparently to his surprise, a lot of people in China took him at his word.

Much Criticism
 Intellectuals, leaders of some small fellow-travelling political parties which are still tolerated, even Communist Party members, started criticizing enthusiastically.

Prof. Ko Pei-chi, a lecturer in literature at Peiping University, for instance, accused the Communist Party of being too high-handed in its methods.

In the Day's News
 By FRANK JENKINS

Story with a happy ending: A giant auger bored 240 feet through a mine in Bloomingdale, Ohio, to rescue five men who had been trapped for 14 hours by a cave-in.

The big machine tried twice—unsuccessfully—to get through the mass of rock and rubble. On the third try, the trapped men heard the big bit getting closer and closer. They kept repeating: "Come on, baby, do your stuff." It did, coming clear through to the hole the men were trapped in.

They crawled through the hole to safety.

BIGNESS, you see, isn't always badness. If the machine hadn't been big, it couldn't have bored through to rescue the men.

HERE'S a little tale about a prince and a queen: The Duke of Edinburgh attended a luncheon meeting of the British Automobile Association the other day and made a speech in which he told his hearers: "WE'VE GOT TO HELP DRIVERS TO BE BETTER AND SAFER DRIVERS."

Later in the day, with Queen Elizabeth beside him, he swished out of London into the country. Some 20 miles out, he had a fender-denting rear-end collision with a tiny pre-war clunk. No one was injured. The dent was in the Duke's fender. The little car came out unmarred.

THE Duke shouted: "It's all right. No damage. Don't worry. It's all my fault."

The other driver didn't seem to realize at first who it was. But when he saw the queen he smiled, hesitated and then drove on.

The Duke's face was a bit red.

THE moral?
 It's easy to preach about safe driving. But if the preacher doesn't practice what he preaches, he gets nowhere.

GOOD news:
 The Institute of Life Insurance says life insurance purchases in the United States in the first half of 1957 were 30 PER CENT above last year.

If the trend continues, the report adds, total life insurance sales may reach a record 70 billion dollars.

A GAIN the question:
 Why is that good news?

THE answer is simple. Life insurance represents SAVINGS.

Before a dollar can be borrowed—to build a house with, for example—SOMEBODY MUST SAVE A DOLLAR UP.

Investment money doesn't grow on trees.

"The people can blow you down," he said. "They can kill Communists. The people can overthrow you."

Gen. Lung Yun, vice chairman of the National Defense Committee, took advantage of the new freedom to direct a hearty swipe at Soviet Russia. He complained of the way in which Russia looted the industrial areas of Manchuria after World War II. He said that Russia ought to pay a share of Red China's costs in the Korean War.

As the result of statements like these, Mao and his fellow-leaders appear to have had some sober second thoughts.

Mao issued a long directive to the national police last Tuesday. He said that the police must hunt down "counter-revolutionaries." He said that they must keep close contact with the people, "listen to their opinions" and regard themselves as public servants.

It looked somewhat as if "counter-revolutionaries" would prove to be those whose criticisms of the government and the Communist Party were too frank, and that the police would be listening especially to people who dared to talk too much.

"Repent and Accept"
 Premier Chou En-lai followed this up in a speech he made last Wednesday at the opening of a session of Parliament in Peiping.

Chou warned critics of the government that they might be branded as "enemies of the people." He called upon them to "repent and accept opportunities for remodeling themselves."

This all adds up to the fact that in a Communist country even a little liberalization is a dangerous thing.

It is true that President Tito of Yugoslavia has materially liberalized his regime. But it still is a dictatorship. It is true also that in Poland Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has gone even farther than Tito. But Poland, too, is still a Communist dictatorship.

Nikita S. Khrushchev found out in repudiating the methods of Josef Stalin that liberalization might get out of hand. His liberalization policy led to the Polish and Hungarian revolts.

Eisenhowers Have 41st Anniversary
 Gettysburg, Pa. — President and Mrs. Eisenhower today celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary.

And they celebrated it quietly at home—the home they always wanted—with only a few old friends on hand.

The gifts they gave each other to mark the event were not announced. But they had one gift for each other that they cared not who knew about: Bubbly good humor and laughter.

They showed it plainly Sunday evening when they helped this town mark its own great anniversary: The epic Civil war battle of Gettysburg.

The President and First Lady, each grinning gaily, posed briefly arm-in-arm for photographers before taking front-row seats at a ceremony marking the 94th anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee's heroic but unsuccessful attempt to crack the Union armies on the fields bordering the Eisenhower's farm.

Gettysburg Mayor William G. Weaver asked the 1,500 townspeople crammed in the high school auditorium to "give the bride and groom of 41 years a rousing cheer." The Eisenhowers, blushing a little, stood and waved happily to their neighbors and the roar of applause.

Salesmen drive their cars the greatest number of average miles each year in comparison with the record of other occupational groups.

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 God gives you eternal life from the instant you receive Christ as your Lord and Saviour. Rich or poor, rags or robes, receive Christ as having died for your every last sin from the cradle to the grave. And whether or not you are in God's family of the saved, read the Bible. Learn why it is the world's Best Seller. To the saved, the Bible is the Book of Books. It says that man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.

Geo. N. Taylor, 2385 87th Ave. S.W., Portland 1, Ore.

Highway Lifesavers Urge Careful Holiday Driving
 Portland — The Highway Lifesavers committee has urged citizens of Oregon to drive carefully on the fourth of July and try to keep the state's record of not having a recorded traffic fatality on the 4th for two straight years intact.

Because the 4th comes on Thursday this year, the committee anticipates heavy traffic for four days starting Thursday to Sunday.

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