

Quotes From the News

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New York—Adlai E. Stevenson, in predicting that California will go Democratic next month for the first time in history:

"The sun has crossed the Rocky mountains."

Columbus, Ohio—Sen. John W. Bricker, in laying on Democratic shoulders the blame for failing to enact labor reform legislation during the last session of Congress:

"The action of the Democratic Congress in chloroforming labor reform legislation is perhaps the most tragic blot on its shabby record."

New York—Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, on racial problems:

"In many ways it seems to me that the flight from reality in the North has been as extensive and as debilitating as that in the South."

Moscow—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, on "incredible" new plans for the Soviet economy:

"If formerly our enemies used to say that the plan of the development of Soviet economy is bragging and imagination, now they do not dare pronounce such words."

Unknown To Play Opposite Brando

Hollywood—UPI—An elfin-like, 22-year-old Mexican girl who has never appeared in a motion picture was named today to be Marlon Brando's leading lady in his next movie.

She is Pina Pellice, a jet-haired beauty who recently played the title role in the stage and television versions of "The Diary of Anne Frank" in Mexico City.

A spokesman for Brando's Pennebaker Productions said the girl was chosen from hundreds of candidates to appear

with the star in "One-Eyed Jacks."

APOLOGY IN ORDER

New York—UPI—The New York Times apologized today, with tongue figuratively in cheek, for calling Olean, N.Y., "a bustling industrial city of 23,000 alert residents," a "sleepy-looking hamlet" in a news story. The Times quoted Olean Times Herald columnist Gilbert Stinger as promising to show the Times correspondent the "hot spots" next time he was up Olean way.



AT OPEN HOUSE—Tommy Telephone and friend Loretta Leonard, Pacific Telephone staff assistant, will be on hand at the company's open house at Medford, Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Tommy's a master of the art of "small talk" with girls and boys alike.

Tommy Telephone To Greet Visitors At PT Open House

Tommy Telephone, a wooden-faced ambassador of goodwill, will be the official greeter when Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company holds its open house and tent show at the Medford central office Oct. 22, 23 and 24. It will be the first time the

building at 502 North Central ave., has been open to the general public. Fifty telephone employees will be on hand to guide visitors through the building during the three-day affair.

Visitors will meet Tommy Telephone at the entrance to the tent which will be set up on the company's parking lot beside the central office.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the tent show will be the microwave radio relay demonstration. This shows how television programs are brought to stations across the country, and long distance calls flashed over mountain-tops.

Also part of the tent show will be demonstrations of cable splicing, the operation of dial switches, exhibits of historical telephones, the 471 parts that make up a telephone and many others.

Twice a day sessions are planned for the public at the open house from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Special tours will be conducted for school children in the morning hours, according to Manager J. H. Creager.

140 Teachers at County Meeting

About 140 teachers and principals from schools in Jackson county attended a dinner meeting of the Jackson County Classroom Teachers association in Jacksonville school Monday night.

Steve Bayless, former art instructor at Medford High school, and now at Southern Oregon college, was principal speaker. He pointed out that creative abilities in various fields of art, science and mathematics can be explained in terms of the same basic characteristics.

Warren Holbrook, Central Point art teacher and supervisor of art in District 6C, led the upper grade and high school division in a discussion of problems of grading art students, combating crowded conditions and lack of space, teaching perspective and other topics.

Intermediate and primary sections, under the direction of Harriet Eitemiller, Griffin Creek school, and Ida Bowman of Talent school, held discussions on various subjects and had exhibits of examples of children's art.

At a business meeting, the association decided to continue the Teachers group with three more meetings this school year. They have been set for January, science; February, Oregon Centennial and social studies; and April, arithmetic. President Ruth Sawyer pointed out that there are no dues for the association, and membership is open to all teachers.

DeGaulle Discusses Steps in Algeria

Paris—UPI—Premier Charles de Gaulle today called in Gen. Raoul Salan, his chief representative in Algeria, to discuss the next step toward the November parliamentary elections.

He planned a cabinet meeting later today to work on details of the French community of nations which came in to being Sept. 28 with approval of the constitution of the new Fifth Republic.

The community started taking shape Tuesday when the big island of Madagascar decided to become a "member state." It had voted 10-1 for the new constitution. Other French overseas territories were expected to make similar moves soon.

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Correspondent Doc Quigg Does His Bit In Observance of National Poetry Day

Editor's note: "Poetry Day, National, Oct. 15... Purpose: To promote the appreciation of poetry in schools, colleges, clubs, radio and press."—From the calendar of special days, weeks and months of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

By DOC QUIGG

UPI Correspondent
New York—UPI—Poets! Awake, and with tender ache, have after your bloomin' duty. The public is panting for iambic ranting and verses so soft and lutey.

There's too much ado of Quemuoy and Matsu, too much of bombardment and slaughter. So avast, on this day, with the Commie Cathay and its territorial water.

Exotic names have legitimate claims on hogging the day's hot news, but here's a request to give us a rest from

these, while wooing the muse! Fires Khan Noon, Camille Chamoun and Jawaharlal Nehru; and Wang Ping-nan and Ayud Khan and the Onz'ly named U Nu.

Chiang Kai-shek and Davey Beck and Gamel Abdel Nasser; Iskander Mirza—brother, here's a name that's really a

PILLS VS. WOLVES

Warsaw—UPI—Poland's unarmed forest rangers will try to combat a growing wolf population with sleeping pills. The method involves doping bait with large amounts of luminal, a barbiturate. Experiments so far have cost the lives of a number of ravens but had no appreciable effect on the wolves.

Jacob Bean and Kassem Karim and even the doughty John Foster... in the poetry gay of this beautiful day, let 'em all get loster and loster.

You can rail and be-clobber the public-till robber, belabor the statesmen who bloop. Look: A whole moppet nation is in undulation—fling a hymn to the bright hula hoop!

Smite living fire on your Homeric lyre—serve poetic beer and skittles—to gyrations fantastic of miles of tube plastic, orbiting small-fry middles.

Toss a toast to good times in ethereal rhymes—step up, bards, and don't be nervous. Open your yap and glide into the gap left by Robert W. Service. Sing a shot to the moon,

that cosmic gagoon, that now seems within spitting distance. Sing a rocket that's hurled right out of this world—will it be a clean hit, or a misstange? And while you are testin' sing Sir Isaac Newton, of gravitation re now—sure he would be leery today of the theory that all that goes up must come down.



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