

Russian Premier Gets Opportunity To Translate One of Favorite Adages

By HENRY SHAPIRO
UPI Correspondent
Washington - (UPI) - Colorful and articulate Nikita S. Khrushchev today began to translate into reality one of his favorite adages: "To see once is better than to read one hundred times."

For Khrushchev as well as for Lenin and Stalin, America always has had a strange fascination. He publicly told a group of American governors who visited Moscow this summer, "We would like to be like you and what is wrong with that."

Lenin lived in a period of extreme, externally imposed isolation. Stalin preferred to immerse himself inside the Kremlin walls. Khrushchev alone, the first genuinely proletarian Soviet leader, has made extensive travel an instrument of national policy. Issues Genuine Challenge
Stalin spoke of a goal "to catch up and surpass the most advanced capitalist country." Khrushchev has turned this slogan into a genuine challenge to give Russia a standard of living better than America within the foreseeable future.

For the next 13 days, the

Soviet premier will have a first-hand look into the realities of American power of which he has read a hundred times.

When Khrushchev visited England in 1956 he complained that British authorities erected an artificial barrier

between himself and the people. He claimed that he was not permitted to see everything and everybody he was interested in.

There are no grounds for such charges with regard to the American tour. The United States is wide open to the

Soviet visitors and everything within reason has been made accessible to them.

Only Bird's Eye View
It is only due to the normal security precautions, the extensive trans-continental itinerary and the attempt to crowd too much within a brief time that the Khrushchev party will get no more than a bird's eye view of the United States.

Some Americans have justified the unprecedented invitation to Khrushchev on ground that it would be useful for his personal education on American affairs. It has been said that the visit might help to remove some of his possible misconceptions about American power, about the unity of the people and the government, and the firmness of American foreign policy.

But it is by no means evident that Khrushchev suffers from such misconceptions or, if he does, that this brief visit will eliminate them. On the contrary, there is evidence that he is reasonably well briefed on America.

"I do not have to go to America to see how strong and rich that country is," Khrushchev said recently and added, "that I know already."

Ike Looks Grim During Ceremony For Khrushchev

(Continued from Page 1)

Eisenhower removed his hat as they reached the official red welcoming carpet. Khrushchev moved slowly down the official receiving line, with especially hearty handclaps for the ladies.

Mrs. Khrushchev followed him.

He and the President stood rigidly at attention as the bands played the Russian national anthem to the thunderous backdrop of the 21-gun salute from 75 millimeter howitzers. The band then went immediately into the "Star Spangled Banner" as Eisenhower stood with his right hand over his chest.

Khrushchev remained at attention with both hands at his side through both anthems.

Ike Looks Grim

Eisenhower looked grim during the welcoming ceremony and the review. News-men remarked that never had they seen Eisenhower with such a grim look on his face for so long.

Eisenhower saluted the honor guard commander and thanked him. Khrushchev then shook hands with the guard commander. The two men went to the reviewing stand, the President still grim and unsmiling.

The President put on his glasses and took a copy of his speech from his pocket and read it.

The President particularly emphasized a portion of the speech in which he said that the American people did not seek to interfere in the internal affairs of any other nation.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Khrushchev led the applause for the President's remarks. The Soviet leader then took off his hat, donned his spectacles, pulled his own speech from his pocket, smiled at Eisenhower, and began to read rapidly in Russian.

Russian Customs To Slow Moon Travel

London - (UPI) - London's Daily Express today reported an alleged question and answer with an unidentified official of the U. S. State Department which ran like this:

Q.—How long will it take to get a man to the moon?

A.—Five days. One day to get him there, four days to get him through Russian customs.

Color Guard for Khrushchev Picked

Washington - (UPI) - Seven young servicemen were chosen today to serve as flag-bearers and color guards at the welcoming ceremonies for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The honor of bearing the U. S. flag went to Army Sgt. Renton Barney, Los Angeles.

Other flagbearers from the west were:

Army Pfc. Darrell Barney, Delmar, Calif., Army colors.

Airman 1st Class Ronald F. Mankin, Downey, Calif., Air Force colors.

Jefferson Jail Escapees Caught

Madras - (UPI) - Four prisoners who escaped from the Jefferson county jail last week were back in custody today.

Loring Otis Trumbo, 19, was picked up Sunday by Warm Springs police while walking along a road and the other three escapees, Herbert Weiland, 32; Donald Eugene Mathena, 21, and Tommy Jake Jr., alias Pete Mureno, 25, were picked up by Wasco county deputies Sunday evening at South Junction.

FISHES' BEST FRIEND

Lynford, England - (UPI) - Fishermen are the fishes' best friends in this drought-stricken community. They are extracting fish from a lake that is going dry and releasing their catch in nearby rivers.

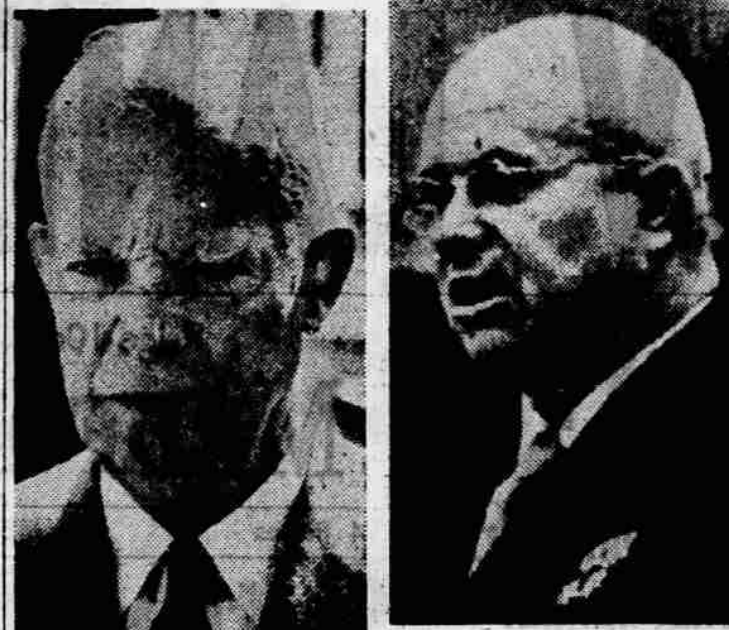
Stock Rally Reduces Losses

New York - (UPI) - Stocks suffered a sharp sinking spell in the early hours of dealings today and then rallied sharply from their lows.

The rally sharply reduced losses in many key issues and sent some early losers into higher ground.

Total Centennial Attendance 1,300,497

Portland - (UPI) - Attendance at the Oregon Centennial Monday was 4,373, bringing the total for 97 days to 1,300,497.



MOMENTOUS OCCASION—President Eisenhower, left, greeted Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev today on the latter's arrival for a 13-day tour of the United States. The two world figures have scheduled conferences later in the week at Eisenhower's Camp David retreat.

250 Attend Dinner To Kick-Off United Medford Crusade

A group of some 250 United Medford Crusade personnel, board members and member agency representatives heard Dr. Daniel H. Labby of the University of Oregon medical school speak on the importance of united giving in total health research at a kick-off dinner last night of the UMC.

Dr. Labby, who is professor of medicine at the school, told how the quarter of a million dollars, of which UMC contributes \$3,000, is used in the various fields of medical research.

He mentioned heart diseases, cancer, mental health as well as many others. Some of the newer fields and operations he explained where original research was conducted at the state school includes the process whereby materials may be injected into the blood stream so it may be x-rayed.

Heart Pump
The research program also aided in the development of the heart pump, 80 operations have been conducted there with its use, he said. Substitute tissue and blood vessel banks were also listed by Dr. Labby among the many research fields in which the Oregon Medical Research group participates.

The doctor explained that private funds were important for the research group since money from this source means expediency especially in the purchasing of equipment which otherwise would be delayed while ordering went through state channels. He added that the men who administer the fund do not get paid for their work.

The Oregon Medical Research, which was originally started by one person's contributions, has now grown to where people can give wisely and usefully to a medical research program. He stressed that the private individual may give unlabeled contributions in the medical research field that may be used when the need arises.

One of 26 Agencies
The Oregon Medical Research group is one of 26 agencies that will benefit from \$138,782 total UMC this year. Delbert T. Landing, campaign chairman, mentioned that this year's total goal was the largest yet, but added that Medford had a record to be proud of—six winning campaigns—a record unequalled in the state.

Landing stressed that the record would be improved on this year and that the city would try to keep up with the community's needs. He believed that each man and woman who is working with him will succeed, as the people are proud of Medford and will continue to support the UMC.

The chairman stressed that the campaign goal this year is the minimum need for the 26 agencies. Workers can not do the job of selling, he said, unless they are sold on the fact that the project is worthwhile.

Pledge Best Efforts
There is no room for those who are half hearted, he continued, they must face up to

Stock Rally Reduces Losses
New York - (UPI) - Stocks suffered a sharp sinking spell in the early hours of dealings today and then rallied sharply from their lows.

The rally sharply reduced losses in many key issues and sent some early losers into higher ground.

Total Centennial Attendance 1,300,497
Portland - (UPI) - Attendance at the Oregon Centennial Monday was 4,373, bringing the total for 97 days to 1,300,497.

Ernest Borgnine To Marry Actress
Los Angeles - (UPI) - Mexican actress Katy Jurado, 33, and Academy Award winning actor Ernest Borgnine announced Monday they plan to be married at the end of this month or early in October.

GUARDS FLEE HUNGARY
Eisenstadt, Austria - (UPI) - Austria today was considering a request for political asylum from two Hungarian border soldiers who fled their Communist-dominated homeland Sunday. Austrian police identified the refugees as Sitvan Loerenz and Joseph Sandor and said they crossed into Austria near Nikitsch.

Morse, Neuberger Vote Rights Extension
Washington - (UPI) - Sen. Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger, Oregon Democrats, voted with the majority Monday night in the 71-18 roll call vote by which the Senate suspended its rules to permit a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission.

Davidson Favors Splitting Votes
Portland - (UPI) - Oregon Democratic National Committee Chairman C. Girard Davidson said Monday he favored authorizing the splitting of delegate votes at the Democratic national convention next July in Los Angeles.

He said next Wednesday when the Democratic National Committee meets in Washington, D.C., he would support a resolution to that effect.

The proposal, he said, would give the state a 32-man delegation next year. Girard said a poll he took of more than 250 Oregon Democratic officials revealed they were almost unanimous in favor of splitting delegate votes.

Under the old delegate system Oregon would have a delegation of only 16 members.

Nixon's Assertion Draws No Comment
Washington - (UPI) - The Defense Department won't confirm nor deny Vice President Richard M. Nixon's assertion that the Russians failed at least three times before achieving their successful moon strike.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the civilian space agency, said it had no information on any Russian failures. It pointed out that such information would be classified as secret by the military and that it would not have access to such data.

Nixon, as a member of the President's National Security Council, is privy to secret intelligence data gathered on Russia by U.S. agents. His statement presumably was based on such intelligence reports.

Six-Day College Classes Predicted
Portland - (UPI) - Chancellor John Richards of the Oregon system of higher education believes that Saturday classes will be the rule rather than the exception in years to come.

Richards made the remark at a meeting of the Board of Higher Education here Monday.

Russian People Said Near Hysteria as Khrushchev Leaves

Moscow - (UPI) - Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in the words of an old Soviet saying, was carrying a full suitcase when he left today for Washington.

Diplomats here already were calling the trip a "victory voyage" marking Khrushchev's success in getting the longed-for talks with President Eisenhower and the Russian moon strike.

The Russian people were so sure the trip would end the cold war that their excitement and almost passionate hopes reached near hysteria when he left at 12:01 a.m. E.D.T.

Trip Means Peace
Russian newspapers have warned that the trip was only a beginning but to Russians it meant peace.

A Soviet commentator, describing the departure scene, echoed this when he said over Moscow Radio:

"There's been some speculation what the premier is taking with him to America. He's taking a message; what it is in words I do not know but it boils down to this: His message to Eisenhower and the American people will be, no matter how it is worded, let us have peace and let us be friends."

The actual Khrushchev departure was broadcast by Moscow Radio in both English and Russian - a fairly rare occurrence. Onlookers were at the airport nearly two hours before Khrushchev arrived.

The premier found the diplomatic corps waiting when he arrived. He walked down the line of diplomats and shook hands with each one.

The Rev. John O. Reynolds, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, gave the invocation and benediction. Organ music during the dinner was played by John H. Lusk.

Murray S. Gardner and Murray A. Dumas were in charge of dinner arrangements.

Congratulations To—
Russell Uhrine, 60 Summit Avenue
Medford, Oregon

FINAL WINNER in the MAIL TRIBUNE'S
Bargain Days Sweepstakes
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Another thrifty way we work to keep phone service a good value

How we give telephone scrap a new lease on life

You might think the tangle of phone wire and the hunks of cable on this lift truck are so much junk. Actually, they're as valuable as the leftover piece of roast in your refrigerator.

For every week here in the Pacific West, we collect boxes full of odds and ends that are rich in lead and copper. They're skillfully melted down, reclaimed and turned into

new wire and cable to carry your calls again. Other pieces of phone equipment, after long use, are often salvaged intact. By careful reconditioning, we give them years of extra life.

Nothing useful is wasted in the telephone business. And it is economy like this that helps us give you the most value for your telephone dollar.

The men and women of

Pacific Telephone
in Medford

Working together to serve you better...

our business office: 181 N. Bartlett St., Spring 2-6101

A little girl handed him a big bouquet of flowers. When he came to a group of organized workers, he waved both hands over his head and the group members applauded loudly. He chatted with members of the President, then with a wave of the flowers, boarded the plane. Khrushchev wore a light grey coat, a light grey felt hat, brown tie and brown shoes. He had a cream colored shirt on. Just before he boarded the plane, a worker ran from the crowd and kissed him on both cheeks. The premiere appeared quite moved. Americans present at the departure included acting Ambassador Edward Freer and Rep. Victor Anfuso (D-N.Y.). Each shook hands and said a few words of farewell to the premier.

For College or High School

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary

Regular Edition . . \$5.00
Indexed Edition . . \$6.00

Southern Oregon's Largest Book Store
Swem's BOOK & GIFT SHOP
717 EAST MAIN MEDFORD, OREGON

A Charge Plate Store

Congratulations To—
Russell Uhrine, 60 Summit Avenue
Medford, Oregon

FINAL WINNER in the MAIL TRIBUNE'S
Bargain Days Sweepstakes
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE



How we give telephone scrap a new lease on life

You might think the tangle of phone wire and the hunks of cable on this lift truck are so much junk. Actually, they're as valuable as the leftover piece of roast in your refrigerator.

For every week here in the Pacific West, we collect boxes full of odds and ends that are rich in lead and copper. They're skillfully melted down, reclaimed and turned into new wire and cable to carry your calls again. Other pieces of phone equipment, after long use, are often salvaged intact. By careful reconditioning, we give them years of extra life.

Nothing useful is wasted in the telephone business. And it is economy like this that helps us give you the most value for your telephone dollar.

The men and women of
Pacific Telephone
in Medford
Working together to serve you better...

our business office: 181 N. Bartlett St., Spring 2-6101

Announcing...

the formation of a new home owned Oregon legal reserve insurance company

INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

an investment for a limited number of Oregon residents to participate with a group of Oregon businessmen in building a life insurance company whose home office will be in Salem, Oregon.

For complete information without obligation—send for free 16-page color prospectus today

Oregon Underwriters, Inc.
P. O. Box 151, Salem, Oregon

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of the Insurance Company of America prospectus. I understand I am under no obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

OWN STOCK IN OREGON'S NEW COMPANY