MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

SECTION E MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1960 PAGES 1 to 8

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Four Honest Men Found in Tavern

Niagara, N. Y. –(UPI)– Four honest men were found in a very friendly tavern in this town.

Investigating a report that four men were in the Walmore Inn before the 5 p.m. Sunday opening time, Niagara county sheriff's deputies said they found the men "drinking and paying for each drink, and making the right change from the till."

No charges were placed against the men.

Stanley Gibbs, the owner, said he left the tavern at noon "and forgot to lock the front door."

LOFTY HIGHWAY

Chattanooga – The highest improved highway in the eastern United States ascends to Clingman's dome in the Great Smoky mountains national park at an altitude of 6,311 feet.

Speeding Driver Eludes Officers

Cambridge, Mass. – Two Cambridge policemen weren't able to get their man, and he was one they'd really have liked to nab.

Sgt. Thomas Egan and Ptl. Mitchel Babajtis were walking to their squad car when they saw a speeding car sideswipe a parked vehicle.

The policemen tried to flag the car down, but had to scurry to safety when the driver gunned the engine and bore down on them.

They became even more upset when they found they couldn't turn their cruiser around in the narrow street to give chase.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT

Evansville, Ind. –(UPI)– Atlas Van-Lines, Inc., here reported that it received the following manifest from one of its agents in Los Angeles: Ed Bible and Jac Pray moved furniture of Frank Church family from Wilshire district to Glendale.

Powerful Radar Transmitter Built

New York –(UPI)–The world's most powerful radar transmitter for the exploration of outer space is under construction at Woodside, N.Y.

Built by FXR Inc., the transmitter is designed to send microwave signals into space at a peak power of 50 million watts, 2½ times the power formerly believed to be the most that could be generated without burning out electrical equipment.

The transmitter will be installed in Buffalo, N.Y., where it will help the Army track intercontinental missiles and enable scientists to listen in on cosmic dust echoes.

'Escape-Proof' Jail Really Wide Open

San Jose, Calif. – San Jose's new "escape-proof" jail was opened 16 months ago. So far, seven inmates have broken out.

Averell Harriman

Communist Regime Won't Be Overthrown, Harriman Says

Editor's note: This is the third and final dispatch carrying excerpts from a book, "Peace with Russia?," by former New York Gov. Averell Harriman. The book is based on a recent six-week, 18,000-mile tour Harriman made of the Soviet Union, during which he held a series of talks with Soviet leaders.

By AVERELL HARRIMAN
(Distributed by UPI)

The information I gathered and the impressions I gained during my recent travels in the Soviet Union and my conversations with its leaders have, I believe, several implications which may be helpful in the consideration of our future attitude toward the USSR. Here in brief are some of them.

We can no longer afford to be deluded by myths or have our policies muddled by confusion about what is going on in the Soviet Union. We cannot find comfort in any idea that the Communist regime is going to be overthrown or converted to our own beliefs.

Guided by Faith

For the foreseeable future the leaders in the Kremlin are going to be guided by their firm faith in the triumphal spread of their doctrine across the globe. For a long time to come we are going to face this threat everywhere.

On the other hand, I have never believed and do not believe now that war is inevitable in our struggle to thwart the march of communism. Nor do I think that the present Soviet leaders will bring on war except by miscalculation or mistake.

But we must dismiss as a pleasant daydream any thought of Nikita Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence and apply ourselves to the challenges of all-out competitive coexistence – competition for survival. The Kremlin leaders cannot be diverted from their primary goal of world revolution with a diplomacy of threats and ultimatums. Affirmative action is called for.

Our first and most important job, I believe, is to maintain the vigor and vitality of our own social and economic system. We must speed up our economic growth to make the fullest use of our natural and human resources and to improve American life in all its aspects for all our citizens.

In the second place, we must meet the challenge posed by Soviet advances in science by improving our own system of education and turning out enough qualified scientists and specialists to maintain our leadership in this field, but without for a moment sacrificing our primary aim of developing well-rounded, well-educated individuals.

Until we have reached some agreement on arms limitations with foolproof controls we cannot even consider any relaxation of our effort to maintain our defenses and those of our allies, especially those of the North Atlantic community.

At the same time we must assert vigorous and imaginative leadership to make the North Atlantic Treaty Organization not only a strong military alliance but also a united and productive community which combines our resources for the social and economic advancement of its members and the free world.

We must also meet the challenge Khrushchev has posed in the underdeveloped countries by assisting them more effectively and consistently to build their own economies in freedom. And we must also share our political experience and our sociological advances with them so that their political and social development will keep pace with the industrial growth and help them to find solutions to the serious problems which that growth inevitably creates.

We cannot permit our dealings with the Soviet Union itself, any more than our domestic problems or our relations with our allies, to become fixed, rigid or inactive. The Soviet Union is not a static society. Its Communist leaders are constantly subject to pressure both economic and social.

I believe that they are playing a losing game in their efforts to maintain thought control. Their old dream of creating a new Soviet man thoroughly indoctrinated with Communist ideology has definitely failed. And Khrushchev, I am convinced, is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain thought control without the police control of Stalin which he has abandoned.

I do not believe that radical changes will take place overnight, but I think that the people's justifiable demands for a greater share in the fruits of the Soviet economy will one day substantially modify the emphasis which the Soviet government has placed on its intense efforts for world communism, now held to with such fanatical insistence by the present rulers. I also believe that the demand for greater freedom is inherent in all peoples and that it too will make itself felt as the immediate demand for more material needs is met.

These and other pressures will, I think, open up new possibilities for restraining the militancy of the Communist regime. I believe therefore that we should ceaselessly probe every possible avenue of approach to agreements with the Soviet Union rather than reject out of hand every proposal its government makes.

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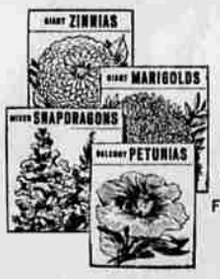

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