

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PUBLISHING CO. 22 North 1st St. Phone 2-4141
ROBERT W. RUTHER, Editor
WILLIAM J. RUTHER, Managing Editor
EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHAPMAN, Wire Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STANBACH, Women's Editor
DALE BRIDGEMAN, Circulation Manager
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail - In Advance, Copy 10c
Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 6.00
Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. 3.00
Sunday Only - One year \$4.50
By Carrier - In Advance - Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Eagle Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and on motor routes, Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$12.00
Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 6.00
Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. 3.00
Carrier and Dealers - copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance
Official Paper of City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press International
Full Length Wire Service
U.P.I. Telephone News Pictures
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representative
WEST HOLADAY CO., INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Success From Failure?

The article by Eric Sevareid which appears elsewhere on this page today, is one of the most cheering bits of reading about foreign affairs we have read in many moons.

We hope he has read the signs correctly, that there is a resurgence of understanding for the United States among our neighbors to the south, and a growing revulsion for Fidel Castro's increasingly insane regime.

If there is substance to this, and if it is more than just a momentary trend, it could be one of the most significant things in hemispheric affairs in the past decade.

ASSUMING that Sevareid is right, it is a bit ironic that Uncle Sam, the "colossus of the north," gains more sympathy and good will from Latin America by badly stubbing his toe than he ever has received as a result of foreign aid or friendly overtures.

But it is true that the invasion, bungled as it was, stimulated Castro into excesses which more truly revealed to his Latin neighbors the true tenor of his regime.

His declaration that Cuba is a "Soviet" land, and that he will call no elections as he once promised, has not yet convinced the Brazilian government. But Sevareid believes it has convinced many Latin Americans that Castroland is, indeed, an outpost of the red empire, and constitutes a real threat to the western hemisphere.

Dennis the Menace



HE'S NOT LAZY! HE'S JUST RESTIN' UP SO HE CAN WATCH FOR BURGLARS TONIGHT!

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
(c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

EXPLANATION OF A CRIME
Hong Kong - The scene is the bleak office of one of the numerous agencies in Hong Kong which help the pitiful refugees who flood into the city from Communist China at the rate of thousands every month. Two neighboring mainland villages, sit at the end of the table answering questions.

"You say the ration for a hard working man was hardly more than half a pound of rice a day, with no supplements. Did people fall ill on this ration?"

"Of course," says the first farmer, a wiry young fellow who quickly points to his ankles. "At least one in every three people in the village had swellings here. After this great weakness sometimes came, and for some death."

AT THIS classic description of the course of beri beri, the second young farmer vigorously nods his assent. But in his village, he says, "only one man in every four" showed the ankle swellings. He adds that the population of his village had dropped "from 1,700 in the days when we were well off" (by which he means the last years of Chiang Kai-shek) down to 1,500 today. His friend records a similar drop of more than 10 per cent in his village.

This reporter and all the others who have made it their business to talk with large numbers of the more recent Chinese refugees know that the foregoing macabre fragment of dialogue is routine stuff. The same story is repeated, over and over again, by those who have fled from every part of China. Nor is this surprising, since a grim creeping famine has gripped the entire Chinese countryside ever since Chinese agriculture was militarily organized in people's communes in 1959.

Since that time, rural China has rather closely resembled the prison camp of the men who built the bridge over the

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

R. H. PEARSON, of Denver, Colo., tells of a Cornish miner named Jan whose pal, Bill, was missing one morning at the mine. "Where's Bill?" asked the foreman. "Bill's got himself a broken leg," reported Jan. "How did he get it?" asked the foreman.

"Blamed if I know," admitted Jan, "he didn't get it 'ere, so I figger it must 'ave been broke afore 'e left 'ome."

Another time this same Jan fell into a puddle in one of the mine shafts. "I was walkin' along mindin' my own business," he explained, "when I come to this 'ere puddle. I stepped on the plank to cross it and the plank wasn't there, so down I went, plank and all!"

A Montreal newspaper reports the arrest by unappreciative cops of a peddler without a license who was selling neat signs reading, "No peddlers allowed."

© 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County
History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1951 (Monday)
The Footlighters, a valley civic theater group, have acquired the former Cecil Ray More window display factory on Orchard Home dr., for use as a theater building.

Miss Jeanie Hobbs was crowned queen of the third annual Phoenix May festival Saturday by Mayor Cliff Wallace.

20 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1931 (Wednesday)
Although an army camp has been approved by the War department for Medford, construction is not expected to start immediately.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "A Salem man plans to sow three acres of dandelions. He is hoping he has no bad luck, and gets more grass than dandelions."

30 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1931 (Thursday)
A New York fruit distribution magnate said in Medford today that he forces an improved market during the current year, but does not expect it will reach the level of the 1929 market.

The midwest golf course at Eighth and Oakdale ave. has opened for the summer.

40 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1921 (Monday)
The U.S. Supreme court has again upheld prohibition as being Constitutionally legal.

The flag on city hall will fly at half mast tomorrow while two Medford servicemen who were killed at Chateau Thierry are brought home for burial.

50 YEARS AGO
May 14, 1911 (Sunday)
Forty-one colleges and universities are represented on the membership list of the recently-organized University club here.

What's Your I.Q.?

- None or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Was the chief god of Roman mythology Zeus, or Jupiter?
 2. What is the official language spoken in Cuba?
 3. For the name of which agency of the U. S. do the initials F.C.C. stand?
 4. Of which religious denomination was John Wesley the founder?
 5. If an automobile uses a gallon of gas every 18 miles, what will be the cost for gas, at 25 cents per gallon, to go 80 miles?
 6. Name the American showman who was noted for his declaration, "There's a sucker born every minute."
 7. Does it require about two, four, or six, pounds of potatoes to make a single pound of potato chips?
 8. If one is suffering from monophobia, would he dread crowds or solitude?
 9. Both the rhea and ostrich are flightless birds; true or false?
 10. Would you guess that there are more, or fewer morning than evening newspapers published in the U.S.?
- Answers: 1. Jupiter (Zeus was Greek). 2. Spanish. 3. Federal Communications Commission. 4. Methodist. 5. 81.25. 6. P. T. Barnum. 7. Four. 8. Solitude. 9. True. 10. Fewer.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann
(c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

THE PRESIDENT IN PARIS
If, as is being said, there is a crisis in NATO, the issue is not the Atlantic Alliance itself, or any movement within NATO to surrender to Berlin, and Germany. The basic issues in NATO are strategy and command. Can the European members continue to rely for their defense upon the American nuclear deterrent under the command of the American President and an American General?

This question can be explored but it cannot be settled by the NATO foreign ministers at Oslo. Unless I am much mistaken, it will be the central subject of the serious discussions when President Kennedy visits President de Gaulle.

These discussions will not be easy, and it would be a great pity if the Administration built up any public expectation, which would almost certainly be false, that there are going to be settlements at Paris. The best that anyone has a right to hope for is that the two Presidents will reach a preliminary understanding of each other, and can therefore lay the foundations for those changes in the strategy and structure of NATO which are necessary.

If I understand the problem after a number of careful talks in Paris, it is the consequence of the change in the balance of power since the Soviet Union achieved nuclear parity. The NATO strategic doctrine antedates this historic change. The NATO military establishment, which was founded under General Eisenhower and is now commanded by General Norstad, has been regarded as the "shield." It was to hold the Red Army at bay while the United States wielded the decisive weapon, which was the "sword" which is the nuclear strategic air force.

THIS strategic conception has been radically undermined by the Soviet nuclear missile forces. The most authoritative European view is that since the Soviet Union is now capable of inflicting prohibitive damage on the United States, and absolute damage on the small European countries, the automatic collective defense, which NATO presupposes, cannot be counted upon. The French view, which is merely more articulate than that of the other Europeans, is that if nuclear war begins, no nation will commit suicide if it can escape it. An American President cannot be expected to sacrifice Chicago for Lyons or New York for Paris.

This is the root of the French insistence upon having their own deterrents. They do not pretend that they can deter attack anywhere except against French cities. Rightly or wrongly, the French intend to have this nuclear power under their own command, not under the American President's command, the nuclear power to be able to destroy two or three Soviet cities if French cities are threatened.

I shall be very much astonished if the President can argue General de Gaulle out of this view, or that he can induce him to alter it by any device for a collective control of missiles by NATO which leaves the ultimate and fateful decision in the United States.

THIS is the crux of the problem. But, of course, it is not the whole problem.

There is the exceedingly important French insistence that in great affairs throughout the world - the Formosa Strait, Indo-China, Iran, the Congo, Cuba-policy should be made by French-British-American agreement, and not unilaterally by the United States.

Though I tried hard to understand just what this means, I am not sure I do. I am not sure how much of it is an appeal for consultation, which is so necessary and so desirable, and how much of it conceals the principle of unanimous agreement, that is to say, the veto.

It is true that in the field of political consultation, the Kennedy Administration has done better than its predecessor, and that communication between the two governments, both in Washington and in Paris, is happily much more open. But it would be misleading to say that the atmosphere is as cordial as it needs to be, or that trust and confidence between the two governments have not in recent years been seriously impaired.

SEEN from our side, the reason for this has been, of course, the great disagreement with General de Gaulle over the military structure of NATO and over the independent nuclear bomb. Seen from the French side, there is not only a general sense of grievance that France, as compared with Great Britain, has been ignored. There is not only a firm conviction that President Eisenhower broke his promise to support France in Algeria, and instructed our delegation to abstain in the United Nations.

There are also uglier irritations of which I shall with some discretion cite two examples that I have verified.

There is a specific case where an American manufacturer of missiles has been allowed to give the Germans, but prohibited from giving

Sevareid Sees Castro's Appeal Fading

By ERIC SEVAREID

Sao Paulo, Brazil - The young Cuban Democrats who fell on the beaches of the Bay of Pigs did not die in vain, nor has United States leadership of the Latin American bloc of nations been wrecked by the double image of aggression and retreat that we projected in the tragic invasion affair. The more one travels, reads and converses, the more the evidence demonstrates that the mad defiant gesture of those youthful Cubans won the hearts of millions among the essentially humanistic peoples of Latin America.

Great numbers, especially among the young, have turned off furiously and definitely anti-Castro. The former picture of the overbearing Yankee colossus bullying a weak nation is fading, and now the dominating mental image is of a brutish, bullying Castro slaving over the anguish of his victims. By long conditioning most Latin Americans resent the top dog no matter his name or nationality, and Castro, not Kennedy, now suddenly appears top dog here in modernized, industrialized South Brazil.

I have observed the same back-lash against the Communists I saw in feudalistic northeast Brazil. For the first time in years, the local Reds are openly, even physically, challenged. For the first time,

anti-Communist students and intellectuals are organizing. After the expected Communist march on the American consulate here, students broke up a Red rally. Eighteen hundred of them signed an anti-Castro statement. Leaders of a hundred labor organizations signed another. High school boys marched into the USIS offices demanding pro-American films to be shown in their schools. A band of law students began shaping plans to organize other students in every Latin American country for a continental anti-Communist congress, and from the fire in the eyes of those I met I believe they will do it.

Castro blundered in making a Roman circus of his captives. He has made a more far-reaching blunder in formally proclaiming Cuba a member of the Communist bloc and refusing elections. By this move, as the "Jornal do Brasil" has put it, "Castro burned his ships."

Four leading papers in Sao Paulo immediately endorsed the Kennedy proposal for joint Latin American sanctions against Cuba, and great numbers of individual liberals, land reformers and generic anti-Yanques are getting off the burning ships as fast as they can. Like the C. Wright Millses and Kenneth Wynans and other "Let's be fair to Cuba" first guessers in New York and London, they cannot defend the regime in Cuba now, unless they are equally ready to defend the regime in Hungary or Czechoslovakia.

The same phenomenon apparently is occurring in every major South American city. As of right now, Castro is not splitting the Latin bloc - he is pulling large parts of it together. Himself he will pull down sooner or later. He is bound to by the uncontrollable drives of his own psyche, even if outside pressures do not touch him, for his is unmistakably the psyche that can exist and feel alive only in crises and drama, that cannot plan or build or tolerate peace and normalcy, and that has within it the martyr's drive and death wish that forces such a personality to pull down the temple upon himself. He has the emotional structure of the late Joseph McCarthy - brilliant, fearless, bulldozing, heedless, utterly reckless and without plan, and impervious to the feelings of others.

The other night I sat in a Brazilian patio with a Cuban lawyer who had gone to school with Castro. He told me the story which I cannot relate in its full maniacal flavor of 16-year-old Fidel and the mountain:

"So the Professor said to me you go and talk Fidel out of this crazy notion to climb the mountain. So I went to Fidel and in 30 minutes he had talked me into joining his expedition. So two of us rode the train with Fidel three, four hours. We got off at a village. 'Where is the mountain, Fidel?' we asked him. 'This way,' he said. 'Just follow me.' So we walk, we walk all night. In the morning

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Out at Ping's Garden the other day, the Crater Lions club was meeting in one room: the Medford Ministerial association in an adjoining room. Which prompted one cynic to remark, "Hal Are they throwing the Christians to the Lions?"

This week (or rather, in this context, these weeks) start out with a bang, since today is Mother's day.

But behold. We are also getting into Let's Go Fishing week, National Frozen Food week, Letters From America week, National Girls Club week, Soil Stewardship week, National Cotton week, Foot Health week, National Mother's Month, National Pickle week, and Good Car-keeping week.

As Harry Golden says, "Only in America..."

By means of a typographical error, we managed to coin a new word - quite a good one, too - the other day. The word "scrapagoat" came out "scrapagoat" - which motivated that Man From Phoenix to remark that "A scrapagoat is a charity customer who sits in

circumstance favored Stalin, yet he ended by sacrificing nearly one-tenth of the existing Russian population on the altar of the new Mammon. In China, almost every circumstance is deeply unfavorable to Mao.

China started on a far lower level, with a far smaller industrial base, and much less margin of every kind. In China, successful forced industrialization will therefore take longer and cost much more than in Russia. Human sacrifices, of the sort already indicated by the eyewitness evidence, may well be required on a scale unprecedented in human history. And there are some other symptoms too which make one wonder whether Mao is so sure to succeed. These will be examined in a subsequent report.

THE robin sings a happy song
When the days grow long.
All the grass is turning green,
Some new flowers may be seen.
Spring sunshine is very bright
And I even like the chilly night.
I could play outside for hours,
Even during April showers.
It is a time for work and play.
In fact, I'd rather be outside today.

The Hoover Hi-Lite also reports on a most worthwhile project which has been under way at the school: a tree and shrub planting project. It's a real cooperative endeavor.

One wing of the school is being graced with rhododendrons, another with camellias, and another with azaleas. Yew trees are being planted.

Room 5B, according to Reporter Larry Six, gave up ice cream for three days, and donated the money to buy one of the yew trees. And the class is saving money for other bushes and trees. A number of parents have donated trees or shrubs, or the money to buy them.

Girl Scout Troop 52 donated a rhododendron. Mrs. Brostad's third grade room earned money for azaleas by collecting pop bottles and selling them.

Julie Casterline, in the fourth grade, reported that her Brownie troop, which won the grand sweepstakes in the Pear Blossom Festival Parade with a float depicting Dutch children, donated \$10 of the prize to buy yew trees and camellias.

We agree with Greg Johnson (Grade 5B) in his belief that Hoover has a reputation as "one of the best" schools in Medford.

American Forest Products Industries puts out a weekly news letter called "Timberline." Last week they reported that Kogap Lumber Industries of Medford has a unique adjunct to a sawmill. It's a music room.

They add that it is home base for "Lausmann's Lousy Loggers," a loose-knit group led by concertina-squeezing Tony Lausmann, and including Duke McQueen (drums), Jerry Lausmann (base), Glen Dusen (violin) and Clyde Lees (trumpet).

Probably the only lumber company in the world which boasts its own-orchestra.

"Of course we climb it. You cannot stop Fidel, you cannot argue with Fidel. We climb it, and the Fidel Castro expedition gets in the papers and everything, but the thing was, when we get down, we find there is a smooth road right from the railroad to the foot of the mountain and we could have found the mountain in three, four hours of walking. What a leader! This Fidel he gets where he is going, but I tell you, he never knows how, he don't care how, to make plans is a bore to Fidel. He just goes, goes and you got to go with him, or too bad."

(Distributed 1961 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)
(All Rights Reserved)