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The Pope's Message

The encyclical which Pope John XXIII addressed to all humanity Easter week has struck a responsive note among millions. Protestants, Jews, Buddhists, Moslems, Communists and atheists have joined Catholics in approval of the Pope's moving words...

The feature that sets the Pope's appeal apart from the conventional calls for peace is its generous humanitarianism. John XXIII's basic doctrine is that the common humanity which binds all men and all nations is more important than the doctrinal or radical differences which divide them.

On these premises, he calls for an end to the arms race, for disarmament under effective control, and for voluntary acceptance by all nations of a world law.

THE MOST striking demonstration of the Pope's desire for reconciliation of all mankind is in the encyclical's veiled, but unmistakable, references to Communism.

Great historical movements, the Pope declares, cannot be simply identified with the vague, false philosophical teachings from which they may have originated. These teachings — the Pope clearly means Marxism-Leninism — remain the same; but the movements themselves may evolve to meet changing historical situations.

What a blow this attitude deals to the ideological fanatics on both sides of the doctrinal dividing line who reject all idea of a reasonable compromise and think only of burying their opponents.

AT THE core of the Pope's thinking is the realization that in this thermonuclear era men must learn to live together lest they all die together in the inferno of fusing atoms.

To accomplish this, he calls for negotiation, mutual concessions and the understanding of the common interests which unite all of us. This is an inspiring doctrine, the only sane response to the terrible dangers that threaten all life on this planet. It will not be easy to realize this program in a world riddled by suspicions, jealousies and hatreds.

But it can be done if the leaders of the world follow the Pope's example and rise above national and doctrinal hatreds that lead only to disaster. — New York Times.

The War Babies

The Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature is looking closely at the building program of the state System of Higher Education. The committee must decide how to finance it.

It is a big program, biggest in the history of the state System of Higher Education. This is because enrollments at the state-supported institutions of higher education will climb sharply over the next three years and the buildings which the Legislature approves now will be for the coming three-year period.

Any buildings approved by the 1965 legislature could not be ready for the 1965-66 school year, so the 1963 Legislature is looking at a building program for the years 1963-64 to 65-66.

THE La Grande Observer had an editorial last week that brought into focus the full impact of the college enrollments that are almost upon us. Here is the editorial:

Whatever doubts one may have about the economy, there is one thing in America that won't go anywhere but up as far ahead as anyone can see. This is college enrollment, which has been rising at a striking rate in recent years.

According to projections released by statisticians of the College Entrance Examination Board, the trend not only will continue but accelerate.

In 1900 about 4 of every 100 children of college age attended college.

Today the figure is slightly more than 36 per cent out of a total of 2.8 million in the age group.

The statisticians predict that by the school year 1963-66, there will be 3.6 million in the group and that 41 per cent of them will enroll in college.

The big boom is expected to begin this fall and continue through the fall of 1965. In that two-year period, the number of students entering college will increase by nearly half a million.

Growth will slow somewhat after that, but by 1969, the number of college entrants — 1.8 million — will be double the number in 1959.

THOSE predictions are not fanciful. Neither are the enrollment predictions the state Board of Higher Education has made.

If the board has erred in its predictions it is on the conservative side. But it could not err substantially because the children are here in Oregon schools and the estimates of how many of them will want education after high school graduation can be well substantiated.

The youngsters who are coming on to the colleges in the years immediately ahead are the celebrated "war babies" of whom educators have said so much. Hundreds of elementary, and then secondary school classrooms have been built in this state for the war babies. Now, they are on the threshold of their last migration, to college.

OREGONIANS have provided well for the war babies as they have progressed through the public schools. Oregonians have provided well, too, for their institutions of higher education.

But never before have they been asked to do as much for higher education as they will be asked to do in the years immediately ahead. Now they must finish the education job for the war babies and it's going to cost a lot of money.

Having brought the war babies this far we would not expect Oregonians to abandon them on the last mile of their journey. — Pendleton East Oregonian.

"So Nice You're Going To Moscow, Perhaps They'll Let You Have Another Look At Those Missiles"



Exclusive: How Cuba Looks Today
By Arthur Hoppe

Macuto, Venezuela — I probably brought you my exclusive eyewitness report on How Cuba Looks Today until I could clear it with the CIA. My country first, I always say. But I am now ready to give you a precise, accurate, unbiased, overall picture of exactly how Cuba looks today.

It's mostly green, with some patches of brown. And it's far longer than it is wide. The reason I'm able to bring you this precise, accurate, unbiased, overall picture is that Cuba lies smack dab between New Orleans and Venezuela down here in the upper right hand corner of South America. And VIASA, the excellent Venezuelan Airline, saves \$132.20 in kerosene for its big 880 jets if it doesn't have to spend an extra 20 minutes detouring around Cuba.

"Most days Castro gives us permission to fly over," says Mr. Joe R. Pardo, a VIASA executive. "But some days he says no. Then we got to go around."

While Mr. Pardo said he didn't know why Mr. Castro sometimes refused permission, I assume it's for aerial safety. I mean there are so many American reconnaissance planes flying over Cuba these days, an airplane might interfere with the flight patterns.

Whatever, Mr. Castro was in a good mood the day we flew down and thus I'm able to bring you another exclusive eyewitness report. From 30,000 feet, which I'm sure you've been waiting for. Because eyewitness reports on Cuba are very big in journalistic circles these days. And one thing for certain: I've got the Big Picture.

First of all, Cuba, despite numerous articles to the contrary, looks in very good condition, generally speaking. For example, I personally didn't see a single bullet hole in it. Although of course they may be there.

Now, as to the reports of Russian missiles, I am unable either to confirm or deny. True, I didn't actually see any Russian missiles. But they may well have been hidden in caves, or under banana leaves. Although I'm pretty sure I saw a banana plantation. I didn't see any caves. This could be significant.

However, I can accurately report that the whole time I observed the Cuban scene, I didn't see a single broad line. And while I can't say the Cuban people look happy and full, I can't say they look unhappy and skinny either.

On the other hand, there is obviously a desperate shortage of medicine under the Castro regime. Not one single aspirin could be spotted in the whole island. Not even a Dristan tablet. Oh, the suffering that must be going on. From colds, sinus trouble and hay fever, if nothing else.

And now for the crucial question you undoubtedly have been dying to ask: "Do the Cuban hate Castro?" From my vantage point, I would have to say, "yes and no." Yes, many Cuban people hate Mr. Castro. And no, many Cuban people don't. But there is definitely an undercurrent. It lies just off the southwestern tip of the island and I have an exclusive photograph of it to prove it. If it comes out. Just think, it'll be the first Cuban undercurrent ever photographed.

And now, if you'll excuse me, I have to go rush my eyewitness report off to the CIA and the press. Oh, I'll be rich. Of course, you're probably saying, "Pooh, an eyewitness report from five miles up isn't worth anything."

Nonsense. First of all, that's 85 miles closer than most eyewitness reports on Cuba these days. And secondly, I've been studying the market for eyewitness reports on Cuba. And, believe me, we'll buy anything.

In view of the weather this winter and spring, might not FUR COATS have been more appropriate?

DR. PETER van de Kamp, professor of astronomy at Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, reports the discovery of Barnard's Star B — which, he says, is an INVISIBLE planet six light years distant from the earth, 500 times the size of the earth and one and a half times larger than Jupiter, the biggest planet in the solar system.

Question: If Barnard's Star B is invisible, how did he find it? He explains that he found it by tracking the movements of Barnard's Star, whose "irregular movements," he says, indicated the presence of Barnard's B.

A BIT improbable, you say? Wait a minute. Did you ever watch a jack rabbit that in its turn was watching a coyote? You could not see the coyote, but by the way the jack rabbit was acting you knew a coyote was there.

That's the way Dr. van de Kamp found his new star.

PROM Salem: A battle over the major revenue bill of the 1963 session of the legislature — the modified net receipts income tax — raged Friday on the floor of the House. In addition to the income tax, which would raise \$34 million per biennium, the House again decided the fate of a proposed four cent a pack cigarette tax which would raise \$18 million a biennium. Both finally were passed.

The cigarette tax measure has already led a stormy life. It was rejected by a 33-24 vote in the House on April 8, and reconsidered and sent back to the House tax committee the following day. The tax committee reacted by sending down a three per cent sales tax bill. The tax committee anticipated correctly that the sales tax would be defeated, but sent it to the House to clear the way for consideration of the income tax and reconsideration of the cigarette tax.

HMMMMMMMM. Do you remember the ancient tale of Finnig, the railroad brakeman, and his brief report of the derailing of a car in his freight train? It read like this: Off ag'in, "On ag'in, "Gone ag'in, "FINNIGIN."

That just about describes the career of the cigarette tax in the present session of the Oregon legislature.

SERIOUSLY — What about this cigarette tax business? IT'S true that Oregon is now the only state in the Union that doesn't have one. That's something of a distinction. It is expected to raise about \$15 million, which is quite a chunk of money. And it will raise the price of cigarettes. But this must be said for it: You can pay the tax, or you can QUIT SMOKING the things. Or you can smoke a pipe. Or you can roll your own.

You have a choice. That's more than can be said for most other forms of taxation.

Foreign News: Laos Fighting Resumes; Japanese Party Claims; Talks To Recess

By WILLIAM J. FOX
United Press International
Notes from the foreign news cables.

Laos Fighting
The latest outbreak of fighting in Laos comes as no surprise to informed observers. The question ever since last year's precarious truce was reached has been when, not whether, the shooting would begin again. And attempts to reconvene the Geneva Conference which arranged that truce are meeting resistance from Britain.

London hopes that behind-the-scenes diplomatic efforts and pressures may help save the peace in Laos, for any resumption of talks in Geneva could reopen the entire question of the way things are set up there and could drag on for months.

Russia, which was co-chairman with Britain of the first Geneva Conference on Laos, also appears reluctant on new talks. Red China is a member of the Geneva group, and Moscow may be anxious to avoid a confrontation with its estranged ally across the conference table with Western and neutral observers looking on.

But the real problem of Laos, not solved by the truce and vexed by the fresh fighting, remains: How to make a stable country out of a land that never was a unified nation to begin with, but a land that happens to be the strategic corridor between Communist China and Southeast Asia.

Rival Claims
Both the government Conservatives and the opposition Socialists claim victory in last week's local elections in Japan. Both could be right. The party that unquestionably

suffered, and admits it, was the middle of the road Democratic Socialist Party. Caught in the squeeze between Socialists and Conservatives, the Democratic Socialists saw their local assembly seats cut down from 135 to 86.

Disarmament Recess
Delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva may get a month's vacation after all. The conference had been scheduled to take a month's recess at Easter. But the neutral delegations insisted the talks stay in session because of a lack

of progress in reaching a treaty agreement. Now there are increasing rumors that a month's break may come in late May or early June to permit all delegations to go home and take stock of things.

COLLEGE TUITION
If I give a hundred dollars, or a thousand dollars, as a contribution to any college of my choice, I am allowed an income tax deduction. But if I send my child to a private college — thus relieving the public colleges of a financial burden — I am not allowed to deduct a cent.

Of all the inequities in the tax laws (and there are many) this one strikes me as among the most senseless and unjust. The public colleges and universities are bursting at the seams, and all the states are heavily pressed to cope with the rapidly expanding school population.

If we grant incentives to oil men and farmers and shippers and other segments of the population, how much more sensible to grant some tax relief to those parents who are putting their children through increasingly expensive private colleges.

Several such bills have been proposed in Congress, and the arguments for them have seemed overwhelmingly persuasive to me; yet all of them have died in committee, because there is no cohesive group of voters willing or able to pressure their congressmen on the matter. There is no parents' lobby, and Congress is not

House as Representative John V. Lindley of New York. "It was a sound proposal, since many careful students of Congressional procedure have long considered that the Judiciary Committee ought to have exclusive control over all criminal statutes, assigning to a sub-committee on subversive affairs whatever matters in that area needed to be dealt with."

"But let it never be forgotten that if it is 'un-American' to accuse without evidence and slander without proof, then the House Un-American Activities Committee itself has been repeatedly guilty of un-American activities."

Arnold Eugene Jenny, Rogue Valley Manor, Medford

A Crossroads
To the Editor: Higher education is at the crossroads in Oregon. This could very well be the month of decision — the month when the State decides whether it is going to settle for mediocrity or continue to move toward excellence.

The Board of Higher Education submitted a budget to the Governor and the Legislature which would make it possible for our colleges and universities to cope with increased enrollments and still provide a high quality education.

This budget will not be approved unless the citizens of the State make it clear that they are willing to pay the necessary taxes to insure a high quality program in higher education.

The Board of Higher Education also submitted to the Governor and the Legislature a capital improvement budget for the construction of academic buildings. This program is designed to take care of a backlog of building needs that has accumulated since World War II and to provide for the enrollment explosion that lies just ahead.

An adequate capital improvement budget will not be approved by the Legislature unless the taxpayers make it clear that they are willing to have these improvements financed through current appropriations or by bond borrowing.

Unless there is favorable action, our universities and colleges will find it difficult to retain and recruit superior faculty members. The competition is so keen for such persons that they have no difficulty in obtaining positions in States that have demonstrated their willingness to make sacrificial investments in higher education. Once men of this caliber begin to leave Oregon, a stampede could develop.

It is important for citizens who believe in excellence in higher education in the State of Oregon to write at once to the members of the Taxation Committees in both Houses and to the members of the

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris
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responsive to unorganized (if widespread) sentiments. Education is the biggest business in America today. More is spent on our schools, from kindergarten up through college, than on any other segment of our domestic economy. A huge share of our taxes, at the town and county and state levels go to pay for the building and operation of the school system.

Those parents who send their children to private colleges are paying twice and sometimes three times as much as those who take advantage of state and municipal colleges. In addition, they are substantially reducing the population (and therefore the expenses) in the public colleges.

It would seem only just that a tax deduction be granted for such tuition; not the whole amount, perhaps, but certainly the difference between the amount paid to the private college and the amount that would have been paid to the public one.

If we are to encourage education at the higher levels — and our national need is great in these areas — parents should not be penalized for sending their children to relatively small, top-grade, and expensive colleges.

More of this, indeed, should be encouraged, to take some of the burden off the immense, sprawling and depersonalized state universities. Any rational system of tax reform would include college tuitions on its priority list for the national welfare.

Joint Ways and Means Committee and indicate their willingness (1) to pay the necessary taxes in order to provide higher education with an adequate budget and (2) to support a program for taking care of the emergency need for academic buildings through current appropriations or by bond borrowing. It is likewise important for similar letters to be addressed to the citizens' own representative in both Houses of the Legislature.

We urge that you write such letters at once. If you wait until tomorrow it may very well be too late.

Hilbert S. Johnson
President, Oregon State University
Alumni Association
Alfred T. Goodwin
President, University of Oregon
Alumni Association

Loneliest Year
To the Editor: and the dear lonely Caucasian outsider in Eagle Point: In answer to your letter, 4-18-63, let me say that you opened up deep wounds that are just beginning to heal over. The difference between you and me is that you have been here seven years while I have been here three years. But I am learning fast.

Your words expressed my own feelings exactly. In fact words, thoughts and feelings about this subject rush like a torrent over me so that if I was a weaker person I'd go under. The loneliest year I ever spent in my life was the first year in "my" new community. Because I refused to be ignored I've made a few acquaintances (most of them have heard my bitter comments too) but as for friends, and I can count them on one thumb and have a knuckle left. These few friends though I really do appreciate.

However, I, like you, have found it to be a favor done to me to be classed as an "outsider."

No one has told me that I "don't belong." They don't have to. But like you, dear Lady, I have learned to make my own life without them and feel relieved to know that I am not being deceived by the pink cloud they think they are riding on.

Thank you John Benson for your timely letter and also Mr. McCabe's answer. There are those who think the school is supporting this community, but let me remind them that it is the community that supports the school. Many of the taxpayers here are poor people who send little ragged children to school while they help pad the pockets of the administration. The sense of values in this area has become a little "cockeyed."

Thank you M.T. If you print this letter and let me just sign my name:

Outsider "Ditto"
(Name on file)
Eagle Point, Ore.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Railroad Futurama

To the Editor: In a San Francisco address, President John W. Barriger of Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad unveiled his Railroad Futurama. Our present railroads bear only the same relationship to the potential super-railroads that ordinary roads do to super-highways or improved waterways to the original channels. At a fraction of the per mile cost of super-highways or artificial waterways, railroads can deliver economical, subsidized transportation.

Attrition of rail traffic is the result of 50 years of national transportation policies punitive towards railroads and promotional towards their competitors. Rigid price control has placed a fiscal blockade around the railroad industry, denying it access to the capital required for its full technological development.

President John F. Kennedy's inspired transportation message proposes to establish equality of opportunity in transportation. Naturally, the beneficiaries of the monstrous political subsidy featherbed of non-rail transport oppose Congressional enactment of the message. Particularly unhappy are truck and barge interests who are required to relinquish the protection of minimum railroad "umbrella rates."

K. Fritz Schumacher, Former Santa Fe "Rail", 81 West Grand View ave., Sierra Madre, Calif.

What's Un-American?

To the Editor: Someone has said that jumping at conclusions is about the only exercise some people get. Whether or not he gets any other, Frank Koch was back with more of that kind in his letter of 4/16.

Because many Americans have been opposed to some of the un-American activities of the HUAC, as have communists at home and abroad for quite different reasons, Mr. Koch carelessly lumps them all together into one reckless "wrecking crew." Then, with marvellous clairvoyance or just wild "guesstimate" he tells us:

"About 95 per cent of the American people have the same affection, admiration, and respect for our world-famous, pro-American 'Committee' as they do for J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI." Doubtless, most Americans have real respect for the latter, many perhaps also admiration, but affection? — perhaps a handful. As for HUAC, many have been impressed — because taken in — by its voluminous and self-praising propaganda, but its actual performance has disillusioned as many equally loyal Americans.

Applying Mr. Koch's quaint logic, one might lump together into one amorphous mass — good or bad according to one's predilection or prejudice — all atheists and believers, capitalists and communists, Democrats and Republicans, etc., who happen to be opposed to nuclear explosions, tax increases, vivisection, or what have you. Obviously, being for or against anything may be prompted by widely varied motivations. Therefore, to assume that all opponents of HUAC must ipso facto be communist or leftist "wreckers" not only is utterly illogical but just plain silly.

The conservative and respected New York Times on 3/1 stated the matter succinctly:

"The Rules Committee of the House of Representatives did a poor day's work when it killed a proposal to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee as an independent agency and give its functions to the Judiciary Committee. This proposal was put forward by such a responsible and intelligent member of the

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

April 22, 1953 (Wednesday)
Medford's 17-year-old dog confinement ordinance was repealed by a vote of 5 to 2 at last night's city council meeting.

Community clinics, a Jackson County Chamber of Commerce project to determine public opinion on the county's most urgent needs, got underway with a series of three meetings here yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1943 (Thursday)
Medford area lumber workers to receive wage boost of 7 1/2 to 11 cents an hour under War Labor board ruling.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Spelling of Mame as 'Mayme' has been declared legal in a will by a Texas court. It still is no way to spell the name."

30 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1933 (Friday)
Medford High school team to meet Beaverton for state debate title.

Mass meeting of Jackson county farmers called to discuss means of delaying mortgage payments.

40 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1923 (Saturday)
State traffic officer arrests 15 persons in one day for speeding; group included Jackson county's state senator.

50 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1913 (Monday)
Raid on Chinese rooming houses nets 30 tins of opium in Ashland and nothing in Medford; Sheriff August D. Singler believes Medford Chinese were tipped off.

Petition, requesting paving of Jackson st. at east end of bridge over Bear creek, circulated on east side.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Laws giving manufacturers the right to set minimum retail prices for their products are called what?

2. In what island group is the Island of Leyte?

3. How many cubic feet are there in a cord of wood?

4. What department of the Federal government issues passports and visas?

5. Was the North Atlantic Treaty Organization created in 1948, 1949, or 1950?

6. Is New Jersey most noted for its mountain resorts, or seashore resorts?

7. What is the largest member of the grass family of plants?

8. Is Costa Rica north or south of Panama?

9. A self-moving machine is called an a-o-l-?

10. In what sport is the term "daily double" used?

1. Fair Trade Laws, 2. Philippines, 3. 128 cubic feet, 4. Department of State, 5. 1949, 6. Seashore, 7. Bamboo, 8. North, 9. Automaton, 10. Horseracing.



"Don't panic! Don't panic! It could be a . . . wrong number!"