

Reporter Eluded Guards To Talk With 'Dr. Zhivago'

Editor's Note: The author of "When we met, fear and amazement covered his face, for John Morley, hosted the news-stand during his stay here and introduced him to a large Knife and Fork Club audience.

By GENE FAVELL
"Prospects for world peace are the brightest in many years," said John Morley, foreign correspondent, during the final meeting of the season for the Klamath Knife and Fork Club this week in the Willard Hotel.

Morley just returned from his 22nd assignment to the hot spots of the world, where he interviewed leaders and talked to residents of countries in their own languages.

"We are all pessimists because we get our facts from newsmen who print only the unusual events. We are constantly faced with the bad things while the good things happening are taken for granted and do not make the headlines.

"You hear about the person killed in a collision but not about the other 20,000 cars that passed through the same area safely.

"In the world I saw, the prospects of peace far exceed those of crisis, but the crises will always be better advertised."

The highlight of Morley's last trip was his secret mission during a junket through Russia, to the home of Nobel Prize Winner Boris Pasternak.

"I evaded the Soviet Secret Police guarding his house near Moscow, climbed over a seven-foot wall and crawled to his door.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I GOTTA EAT 'N RUN! ME AN TOMMY ARE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A HOLE!"

Paddle Controversy Ends As Tutors, Pupils Return

HAHIRA, Ga. (AP) — Teachers and pupils went back to classes at Hahira High School today, a paddling controversy settled, and calm restored in this south Georgia farming center.

The return of the 600 pupils, the principal and 32 teachers was in striking contrast to Tuesday's furor over the paddling last week of Earl Cornelius, 14.

The entire faculty resigned, more than 150 pupils staged a demonstration in front of the building chanting, "We want our teachers back" and parents talked about organizing a motorcade to the Lowndes County seat, Valdosta.

The school was closed and the five-man county board of education hurried over from Valdosta, 12 miles away, to hold an emergency meeting.

The board and the teachers solved the problem with the help of school bus driver Elmer Cornelius and his wife, parents of the youth who was paddled.

County School Supt. Clyde W. Meacham and Principal A. B. Martin said in a joint statement that the situation had been resolved satisfactorily.

The board assured Martin and the teachers of support in maintaining school discipline. The principal and teachers withdrew their resignations.

"We regret the situation going as far as it did," Meacham said. The settlement was reached after Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius agreed to withdraw warrants alleging the principal and Mrs. Dwight Edelbrock president of the Student Memorial Union. All are students from Portland.

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Foresters Protect Reservation

Forest protection on 666,000 acres of the Klamath Indian Reservation is now being carried out by the state forestry department with headquarters at the Indian agency. The protection of the area became the responsibility of the board of forestry as the status of the Indian ownership changed from trust lands to private holdings.

Bob Madsen, district warden for the new Klamath Agency state district, cautioned that the 1960 forest fire season is now under way and burning permits are required for debris burning in or near forest land. He indicated that the required permits can be secured from his headquarters at the agency.

The protection area is made up of the large block of land retained by the Indians under trusteeship by the U.S. National Bank; the allotted lands which have now been deeded outright to the former settlers; lands sold without sustained yield requirements; the 91,500-acre block recently purchased by the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, and part of the tribal lands which are to go on sale in the near future but were under contract with the forest service for protection. These are now being protected by the state under a subcontract. There is a small amount of additional lands which have been in private ownership for a number of years.

The tribal council has turned over some of the facilities of the Klamath Agency to the state on a temporary basis. This includes three residences, the tribal council chambers, two garages and a warehouse. Equipment includes a number of trucks and transports, as well as several Caterpillar tractors. Final decision as to the disposition of the property is to be made later in the fall. Some of it may be sold.

Madsen began his work in forest protection with the Western Lane F.P.A. in the summer of 1943 on a fire suppression crew. Most of the time thereafter found him active in acquiring practical experience in this type of work in eastern Oregon, which also provided the necessary finances for a formal education in forestry at Oregon State College. He was graduated in 1950 and promoted within the state forestry department to forester at Coos F.P.A. Immediately thereafter he was promoted to assistant district warden at Kinzua, Oregon. Having served six years in this capacity in the central Oregon state district, he transferred to Salem as a farm forester and subsequently as a reforestation assistant in the state lands division.

Madsen's promotion to district warden of the Klamath Agency state district will find him and his wife, Grace, and their five children taking up residence at the agency.

Klamath Lad To Head OSC

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State College students have elected Richard A. Seidman of Klamath Falls as president for the 1960-61 school year. He is a junior business administration student.

Thomas White was elected vice president, Miss Sally K. Stadheim secretary-treasurer and Gary L. Edelbrock president of the Student Memorial Union. All are students from Portland.

In addition, the board granted

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