

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Flight o' Time

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

10 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1942
(It was Wednesday)
Medford roofers union launches campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a bomber.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A number of autos around here have been washed and polished until they look like new, or they are new.

20 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1932
(It was Friday)
Table Rock district farmers start program of using hay as money because of "shortage of legal tender."

Gov. Julius L. Meier considers 90-day moratorium for purchase of Oregon license plates.

30 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1922
(It was Saturday)
Eighty shopmen walk out at Ashland as national railroad strike starts.

Jackson county citizens oppose recall election against sheriff as election would cost more than sheriff's salary for a whole year and would only settle a "political fuss."

40 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1912
(It was Monday)
City Relief Society's annual report states \$86 was expended for aid to an unfortunate family and there was no other distress.

Jackson county Democrats send telegram to party's national convention demanding name of two Oregon delegates who switched their votes to Woodrow Wilson.

A Nichols' Worth of—
Comment On This and That

BY HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (UP) — Four years ago at a national political convention, a woman stepped before the television cameras looking like a ghost-writer's blonde. She was blonde, and had refused to use makeup.

The National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters doesn't want that to happen again. They have come up with a little booklet on TV manners called "Campaigning on TV." It is calculated to help candidates and others unfamiliar with the problem in TV.

The first section is devoted to the "television talk." "Television," it says on page five, "is an intimate medium." The broadcasters and TV-ers advise the speaker, or candidate, to be formal and sincere in his conversation.

"Don't shout," the instructions. "Remember your eyes as well as your voice reveal your sincerity to the viewer."
Preparation Told
The booklet tells the candidate how to prepare his talk, how to

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N.Y., June 27th.—Hold onto your hats, boys and girls, we are going around a curve!

When Senator Morse demands the removal of Secretary Acheson because of the state department's passport policies, we disagree with him 100%.

And we are not upholding the passport policies. They may be as bad as our Junior Senator maintains—or they may not be. That is not the point. Not as we see it.

The point is that no public official, in this administration or any other, should be condemned and kicked out of office without first appraising his record objectively, and as a whole.

Such an appraisal, in this department's judgment, would clearly establish the fact that Secretary of State Acheson has been, not only a GOOD State Secretary, but all in all the BEST, with possibly one exception, in the past quarter of a century.

Acheson has been the highest type of unselfish, able and consecrated public servant. At a great sacrifice financially, and even more in comfort and peace of mind, he has devoted himself untiringly day and night to the welfare and betterment of his country and to the peace of the world.

To demand now his immediate removal, his return to private life discredited and in disgrace, is—to be guilty of extreme understatement—unbecoming and cruelly unjust.

It is hard to believe for a man as essentially fair-minded and enlightened, as we know Wayne Morse to be, would, after a RE-consideration of the matter, hold to the view that, according to this morning's press reports, he has taken, in this passport controversy.

Such extreme action will meet with the approval of the Jenders and McCrathes of course. But we can't believe it will ever meet with the approval of those who have a comprehensive knowledge of the Acheson record, of the man and of his constructive accomplishments—during the past critical decade.

The above will surprise some of our readers, especially those who have never understood this paper's strong and often-expressed admiration for Oregon's junior Senator. We know one person it will NOT surprise, however—that person is the senator himself. For we have often expressed our great admiration for Dean Acheson and frankly criticized, in the past, Morse's attitude toward him—it happens to be one issue regarding which we never have agreed. We have simply decided to agree-to-disagree as far as Truman's Secretary of State is concerned and let it go at that.

And frankly, the undersigned welcomes this disagreement. For through the years, agreeing one hundred per cent on practically everything Senator Morse said and did, aroused a suspicion that we had lost our sense of discrimination and had become a type we detest—particularly in the newspaper business—a blind and syncretistic "YES-man." (Of course we knew better than that really but it was a sort of vagrant fear and doubt from time to time.) Now we know we have agreed with Mr. Morse because he has been right—at least as we have seen the right—and when, for the same reason he has been wrong, we have not agreed with him, as in the present instance. That clears the atmosphere so to speak—and in these dog days here in New York, anything that can clear the atmosphere should be doubly welcomed.

The idiotic hero-worship of "Sugar Ray Robinson" by local sports experts continues.

The apogee—whatever that is—was reached this morning when Jesse Abramson of the Herald-Tribune devoted nearly two columns to a post-mortem of the fight declaring that Referee Ruby Goldstein (who with the aid of the humidity knocked himself out in the 10th round) could have rendered the decision to Sugar in that 10th on the same ground he had rendered the decision to Saxton some months ago on the ground he outclassed his opponent Minelli—the bout was declared therefore a mis-match, with Saxton the winner.

As if this were not the supreme limit, the sapient Abramson went on to say that naturally Maxim was not floored by the heat for he did nothing but serve as a punching-bag for "the greatest fighter the world has ever seen," therefore there was no more reason for his collapsing than for a man who might have been watching some "other man dig a ditch." In other words, "Sugar" was the ditch-digger, Maxim the idle and relaxed spectator on the sidewalk above!

Sorry there will be no movies to prove our point, but if this isn't tops for muddled logic and school-boy adulation what in the world could be?

Here is "the greatest fighter the world has ever seen," outclassing so completely his opponent that he SHOULD have been declared the winner (before he collapsed) and yet this greatest fighter with "his superb and devastating offensive" made so little impression upon HIS opponent, that the latter never batted an eye, missed a sidestep or feint, and when HIS (Maxim's) opponent was out on his feet, did a jig in the middle of the ring, and was as cool and collected as a pedestrian "watching a man dig a ditch!" Add that up and see what you get!

FANTASTIC!

Now "Sugar Ray" it is stated, wants a rematch. But not for 15 rounds, he only wants ten THIS time.

For what? So he can claim being the champion in three classes: welterweight, middleweight and light heavyweight. OK as far as this department is concerned but WHAT a farce!

Sugar isn't a heavyweight, light or dark. He never will be. He can outbox any one on two legs for 10 rounds no doubt, but that doesn't prove that he is the champion light-heavy in the world any more than it proves he can out-play Jackie Robinson on second base. Let Sugar stick to his class or quit—and as he is getting along as a fighter and has over a million dollars in the bank, our advice would be the latter.

But probably he will be no smarter than Joe Louis and keep on—and on—until some younger and better man really knocks him out—with no assist from the climate, or the adoring New York sports writers.—R.W.R.

Gasoline Tax Pays
State \$12,611,838

Salem — (UP) — The state of Oregon, which originated the gasoline tax, collected \$12,611,838.74 from this source in the according to the office of secretary of state, said Monday.

The total collection for March was \$2,454,436.98; for April, \$2,840,196.95, and for May, \$2,989,048.95.

Prices Paid Farmers
In Fractional Decline

Washington — (UP) — Prices received by farmers for their products fell one-third of one percent during the month ended June 15, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The department also said farm living and production costs decreased one per cent from their record level maintained in April and May.

MINESWEEPER LAUNCHED

Seattle — (UP) — A 144-foot Navy minesweeper, the first Navy vessel to be built here since World War II, was launched at the Lake Union drydock Monday.

lights, but a little topside powder helps. Women need makeup, generalists advise—"Don't over do it, girls."

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"What do you mean 'Back to civilization'? I hope you don't call THIS awful place civilization?"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

MOTIVES OF IRVING IVES

Washington — Senator Robert A. Taft's biggest tantrum to date was touched off last week by his fellow Republican and long-time colleague, Senator Irving Ives. The trouble started with a report that Senator Ives did not want to run for re-election in New York on a Republican ticket headed by Senator Taft as Presidential nominee.

Sensor Taft was extra touchy that morning, because the Gallup poll had just forecast that he would be badly beaten by almost any Democrat, whereas any Democrat would be heavily defeated by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. At any rate, when reporters asked the Ohio Senator about the reluctance of Ives to run on the same ticket with him, he took off like a flushed partridge. He denounced Senator Ives, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Dr. George Gallup for 30 minutes by the clock, without pausing for breath.

Among other things, Senator Taft furiously attacked the report about Senator Ives as mere "Dewey propaganda." In this, at least, Senator Taft erred. In the first place, Senator Ives' relationship with Governor Dewey can best be described as friendly but remote. Dewey did not want to run Ives for the Senatorship six years ago. Ives was nominated because of his personal and independent strength among New York Republicans. Both men still vividly recall these important facts. All the amenities are preserved, but neither the Governor nor the Senator makes propaganda for the other.

In the second place, Ives very definitely does not want to run on the same ticket with Senator Taft, for the extremely simple reason that he thinks he would be beaten. And this is true although, man for man, Ives is probably the strongest Senatorial candidate in either of the major parties in New York State. In fact, young Franklin Roosevelt is now resisting pressure to accept the Democratic Senatorial nomination, partly because he does not hanker to make the race against Ives.

Ives has put his problem bleakly and plainly to a great many of his friends. The minimum normal Democratic majority in New York is now around 500,000 votes by his estimate, in which almost all other experts concur. With Senator Taft as Republican Presidential nominee, Ives thinks that the upstate Republicans would come out to vote in larger numbers than usual. But he also thinks that the Democrats would vote absolutely solidly against Senator Taft. He is sure that many Eisenhower-minded Republicans would desert the party. And he is also sure that most of the crucial independent voters (scored by Taft as mere mugs) would join the Democrats.

In these circumstances, Ives forecasts that the margin gained by Senator Taft among the orthodox upstate Republicans would amount to less than nothing, when balanced against his losses. In short, although extremely confident of his own standing in the state, Ives believes Taft would lose New York by such a heavy majority that he would bring down the rest of the Republican ticket in his own ruin.

"All you have to do is add," is the leitmotif of Ives' talks with those close to him. "Our party just can't carry New York, or California, or a lot of other states we've got to carry for that matter, unless we pick a Presidential nominee who will be strong with the independents and have some appeal to the many discontented Democrats. We can do it with Ives, but we can't do it with Bob Taft."

Hence Ives now definitely wants to bow out if Taft is the Republican standard bearer. His personal interests are all on the side of doing so, since a losing campaign will be a huge wasted investment of money and effort, and he can easily move from the Senate into a distinguished

Butte Falls

Butte Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kincaid have left on a two months trip into Alaska. During their absence their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tungate, will occupy their home.

Wayne Casey and Dave Breghen went fishing in blue canyon last week-end.

Mrs. Les Ryle and son have moved from Los Angeles to Butte Falls to join her husband. The Ryles purchased the General Store several months ago. Mrs. Mary Porter and Mr. Jackson are employed at the General Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arnt and Melvin have moved to Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herveyford were guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore.

Daily vacation Bible school concluded classes last Friday with a program that evening in the Brown church.

Dick Willy, former Butte Falls resident, has been transferred by the Forestry department to Puerto Rico. He will be stationed at Rio Piedras where he will be staff assistant in the tropical forest. He and Mrs. Willy will leave for Puerto Rico the first part of July.

Anzel Conley was in a Medford hospital recently for medical attention.

Mrs. Ray Price and sons visited last week-end in Ashland

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

If you look at it right, here is a fascinating, as well as immensely significant little story from Washington:

"Eight Oregon and Washington young people — including one girl — are participating in the Young Men's Christian Association's national youth-in-government council discussions."

"The sessions, which will end Monday, deal with foreign policy, economics, national defense and individual freedom. A round of sight-seeing and a visit with President Truman are also on the program."

WHAT are these young people, who come from big and little towns all over Oregon and Washington, doing?

Why, in their FORMATIVE years they are getting a first-hand look at the processes of their national government. They are chosen from among youngsters who have already served in model YOUTH legislatures in their own states.

So, you see, when they get back home they will have a pretty good working knowledge of government at ALL levels.

IT IS a priceless experience for them, and it ought to be of tremendous value to our country as a whole. If we have one need that is greater than another, it is to get the RIGHT kind of people into the government — to get rid of the cynical notion that politics is a degrading business which the "right" kind of people should avoid as they would avoid the plague.

I hope these young people, as a result of the opportunities they have had, are attracted to government service. I hope that they have seen will convince them that service to their government is a RESPONSIBILITY to be assumed and not a personal privilege to be sought.

IN THE news of today there is another story we all should read. It is TRAGIC. It wrings our hearts. But it tells us something about our country we need to know.

It has to do with Platoon Sergeant Jerome F. Sears, Portland, Oregon, and Corporal Elmer A. Scott, of Nunica, Michigan. Their platoon was under attack in the grim hills of Korea. With Chinese artillery laying down a carpet barrage, communist infantry in overwhelming force attacked the American position. Let's tell the story from here on in the words of Sergeant Gene Hayes, of Cleveland, Ohio:

"Sears and Scott ordered us to withdraw. But instead of withdrawing themselves they slipped to the side of the hill and opened fire on the Chinese to DRAW THEIR FIRE while we pulled out."

"Although both were badly wounded, they continued to fire on the advancing enemy. When last seen alive, they were fighting hand to hand with a group of Chinese soldiers."

OUR platoon pulled back. A counter-barrage was called for. Our artillery blasted the communists. On the heels of it, our men charged back up the hill with bayonets fixed and drove off the Chinese, thus pulling victory out of defeat.

They found the dead bodies of Scott and Sears.

HEROES?

Yes! A thousand times, yes! But they were more than that. They were LEADERS. The business of a leader is to look out for his people. Scott and Sears did that. They saved their men, and their men rallied and SAVED THE DAY.

IF WE had leadership like that on the home front, there is NOTHING the United States of America couldn't do.

with her husband's relatives. Ray Price and Bill Ronayne went fishing in Blue Canyon recently.

Workers for Medford corporation started a week's vacation this week.

Orb Abbott is home now after being in the hospital several days with a back ailment.

Churchill Has No Plans To Give Up As Prime Minister

Editor's note: Homer Jenkins, a member of the United Press foreign news staff, will write U.P. Foreign Editor Phil Newsum's column for the next four weeks. Newsum is on vacation.

By HOMER JENKINS

Despite the rumblings against him in his homeland, Winston Churchill has no intention of stepping down as prime minister of Great Britain for at least another year.

Friends say the 77-year-old warrior is determined to remain at 10 Downing street—traditional residence of the prime minister, until after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II next June. To Deal With Uprisings

Meantime he expects to deal with political uprisings against his virtual one-man rule of the Conservative party as they arise. To the man who led Britain to victory in World War II, these are mere skirmishes that make his declining years more interesting.

He easily and quickly disposed of the latest muttering against him within Conservative party ranks. It found its principal expression in the so-called 1922 committee, an organization of rank-and-file younger Conservative members of the House of Commons.

Took Bull by Horns

As usual, Churchill took the bull by the horns and appeared personally before the rebellious Tories last week. He answered their complaints and left the meeting in undisputed command of the situation and of the party.

To suggestions that he retire because of his age, he said he was prepared to do so whenever his mind or his health showed signs of failing. Neither has, he said. Moreover, he said, age alone is no criterion of ability. He is fond of recalling that William E. Gladstone still was prime minister at 85.

Others had contended the government was accomplishing so little it was losing the support of the voters, as evidenced in recent Labor party victories in municipal elections.

Economy May Save Land

Churchill conceded that the drastic economy measures he has

been forced to institute to save the country from bankruptcy hardly could be expected to win votes. But he pointed out the government already has stemmed the chaotic drain on the nation's gold reserves. Moreover, the government is hard at work to restore the nationalized steel and road transport industries to private enterprise.

Churchill did heed proposals that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, as his chosen successor, should get some experience on domestic matters. Although he said Eden could not be spared from the foreign office at present, he gave him the additional job of chairman of the Cabinet Economic Committee.

Then the bald, stooped "old men," as he is affectionately known, plunged back into more pressing affairs at a pace that kept his five private secretaries hopping.

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 initials 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.

Anti-Vivisection

To the Editor: Vivisection (the use of living, and often conscious animals for medical and surgical research and experimentation) represents needless barbaric suffering and agony to "man's best friend," his dog.

It is unnecessary to the physical welfare of the human race (according to certain eminent medical authorities). It has made little or no contribution to medical and surgical science . . . that could not have been better accomplished through other means (as also attested by these medical authorities).

The vivisectionists prefer not to admit that they have been wrong . . . persist in this abuse of our pets. The laws of some states and cities force dog pounds to turn over all dogs in their possession (your pets) to medical research laboratories and medical schools for vivisection. These laws were passed under the pressure of medical groups under the guise of "essential to medical research for human welfare"—these laws have since proven erroneous by these very institutions themselves, by way of failure to substantiate their claims.

Furthermore, officials of these institutions maintain that these animals in most cases are given the same pre and post operative care in sanitation and pain prevention as is given humans. However, when the "iron curtain" of secrecy in these laboratories has been broken through by those of us interested in this work, much evidence has been revealed to prove the unsanitary, sometimes filthy, conditions to which these unfortunate animals are subjected before, during and after operations and experiments of the most heinous nature.

Many of the tests and experiments, all needless and without justifiable results, would make the torture chambers of some of the world's worst war lords look mild indeed!

Few, if any, of these experiments have resulted in the advancement of medical and surgical science—yet they are methodically repeated, over and over again, on other helpless animals.

The comparatively few discoveries that man have proven of value to man could have been faster and better achieved through other means and without resorting to such barbaric torture (certain eminent medical authorities, have testified to this, in fact are ashamed of this blot on their profession) yet vivisection, in all its heinous barbarism goes on, and on behind closed doors.

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