

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
 Sept. 8, 1943
 (It was Wednesday)
 Italy unconditionally quits war.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Kap Kubli of Portland is rustivating in the Applegate, a section where he first saw the light of day. He says he never felt better since he played first base for Jacksonville.

20 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 8, 1933
 (It was Thursday)
 Gen. Hugh S. Johnson accents "big business plot" to wreck NRA.

Pear shipments from valley to date total 304 cars.

30 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 8, 1923
 (It was Friday)
 Mass meeting planned to raise Medford quota of Japan relief funds.

Dr. R. E. Green and Bill Isaacs catch two steelhead near mouth of Little Butte.

40 YEARS AGO
 Sept. 8, 1913
 (It was Monday)
 Jackson county fair and pear show opens tomorrow.

Burglars ransack two Medford residences.

Potluck

By M-T Staff and Contributors

Island Pond (V.O.)—With true Vermont thrift Mr. Leon Carrier decided that rather than let her husband dispose of an old chair he would make a kitchen stool of it. He removed the padded seat and found beneath it an old tobacco pouch which contained \$16 in even \$20 bills.

The Vermont chair reminds us of the one in that ancient song about "Granny's old arm chair." As we remember it was something about Granny leaving her favorite grandchild only her old arm chair and how the grandchild treasured and kept it even though the bequest didn't seem worth as much as the things willed to the other heirs. And how, finally, the old chair broke down... "and there upon the floor lay \$1,000 or more."

Medford had 5,399 telephones on V-J day. Now there are 11,836, according to Jack Creager, telephone company manager here. He demands for 'phones has been heavy all up and down the coast, the six millionth one having been installed with due ceremony last week.

J. E. "Ed" Russell who writes the news of Medford American Legion post for the Oregon Legionnaire, got clear down to Mexico on a vacation trip before remembering he was supposed to send in his notes for the September issue of the state Legion publication. Result—He did his writing using the bottom of an inverted bureau drawer as a desk in an Ensenada cabana.

The U.S. Army Finance Corps' world-wide system for paying salaries of Army personnel uses 25 offices in the United States and four in overseas areas—Cairo, Egypt; Paris, France; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; and Rome, Italy.

Pear Promotion Planned

The Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau, through its executive and advertising-marketing committees, is embarking on the largest promotion and merchandising program attempted since the war as a result of the decision reached at the meeting held last week.

THE campaign, on behalf of the Anjou, Bosc, Comice, Nelis and Easter varieties of winter pears grown in the Medford area and at other points in the three coast states, will be backed by a larger budget making it possible to expand the program of field service with emphasis on conditioning and ripening, and proper store practices in displaying and selling fresh western pears.

Nine weeks of newspaper advertising is planned for some 25 major markets from coast to coast. There will also be at least two months of advertising in grocery trade publications. Radio and some television will be used in about 15 markets in certain sections of the country.

A field merchandising force of nine men will work in the markets and in addition an education program will be directed at schools, home economists and food editors all over the country.

THE Pear Bureau, in announcing the promotion campaign, said "Times to eat fresh pears and suggested uses" will be the theme of the consumer advertising program and it is expected that because more of the large metropolitan areas will be included in this year's drive a greater number of people than ever before will see and hear advertising for fresh western pears.—E.C.F.

A Long Due Change

At long last the leading insurance companies have come up with a reclassification plan for automobile drivers. The action will lighten the rate load for pleasure car drivers, those least liable to be mixed up in accidents, and will put more of the burden on young people, especially the young who are uninhibited by family supervision. Machines used for business remain classified as before with rates in that category the base for determining other rates.

UNDER the new set-up, which is to become effective as soon as the schedules can be filed with authorities in the various states, the lowest rates will apply to those cars operated solely by adults for pleasure driving. Those driving less than ten miles on a one-way trip to work will pay slightly more. For those driving more than ten miles to work the rate steps up a bit.

It is estimated that fifty per cent of passenger car drivers will receive lower liability insurance rates under the new schedules.

AN interesting angle in the reshuffling is the breaking down of young drivers into three groups, instead of carrying them in a single category as heretofore. The groups include those under 25 years of age living at home, childless married couples under 25, and young drivers with no family control.

The young people living at home will enjoy a lower rate but those with no family, who are considered the worst risks of all, face a sharp increase.

WHILE the underwriters are to be congratulated on initiating the change, it is to be hoped that they will go even further in breaking away from the long obsolete present practice. They should recognize the difference—and in a substantial way—between the defensive driver with a long accident-free record, and those who through lack of skill and/or alertness, or through over insistence on their "right of way" are embroiled from time to time in fender bending incidents of more or less consequence.—E.C.F.

Worthwhile Contest

Again the closing dates for two contests for stockmen and farmers—Grassman of the year and Cattleman of the year—have been announced.

It is hoped that this year will see more entries from this area. Men of this section are fully as capable of qualifying for the top awards as in any community.

THE contests are worthwhile because they bring out the best in farmers and stockmen and aid in the development of better cattle and better crops, as well as better practices.

Each year should see more entrants, indicating the growth and improvement of Jackson county.—J.L.

Montana Escapee Held in Portland

Portland (U.P.)—Portland police today held an escapee from the Glasgow, Mont., jail who was captured near the outskirts of Portland yesterday.

Two detectives arrested 29-year-old Clarence Dionne at the Alpenrose dairy where Dionne had been working. He was described as armed and dangerous, but the detectives said he gave up without a struggle.

Late last month Dionne's brother was captured by the FBI at Roseburg.

The FBI had sought the pair on warrants from Glasgow charging unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a burglary charge. The two brothers broke out of the Montana jail last February while awaiting trial for burglary of a ranch.

Quirino Tackles Election Campaign

Manila (U.P.)—President Elpidio Quirino, apparently fully recovered from two serious stomach operations, today lunged back into his campaign for re-election.

Quirino returned to the Philippines yesterday from Baltimore, where he had undergone the operations at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Quirino stood firmly without assistance as he told a welcoming crowd of 20,000 at the airport that he was not withdrawing from the race.

The Pacific ocean extends eastward to the longitude of Portland, Maine. If a seaplane took off at Portland and flew due south it could land in the Pacific off Iquique, Chile.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"I've never talked to anyone in a space suit, do you think you can manage to let Spring know that this is just a short trip?"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE DULLES DOCTRINE

Washington—These certainly are peculiar times, when a conditional commitment to take the United States into a quite imaginable major war causes hardly a ripple of interest.

In his speech before the American Legion, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made just such a commitment. He flatly declared that this country would go to war with Communist China, if the Chinese Communists intervened in the Korean manner in the current fighting in Indo-China.

"Big wars," said Dulles, "usually come about by mistake, not by design... it is... probable that the Korean war would not have occurred if the aggressor had known what the United States would do... There is the risk that as in Korea, Red China might send its own army into Indo-China. The Chinese Communist regime should realize that such a second aggression could not occur without grave consequences which might not be confined to Indo-China. I say this soberly in the interest of peace and in the hope of preventing another aggressor miscalculation."

Maybe so little attention was paid to this remarkable pronouncement because of the conventional diplomatic language. What Dulles said must have been very clearly understood in Peking and Moscow. It was officially explained to Paris as meaning that the Eisenhower administration meant to fight Communist China under the conditions named by Dulles. But Dulles' words were not the plain words of American politics, and so almost nobody in this country paid serious attention to them, greatly, it must be added, to the surprise of Dulles who had expected his statement to provoke a storm of comment and controversy.

The Dulles statement, which was so much more significant than his much-discussed press conference, was only made, of course, after the most careful preparatory work. The policy announced by Dulles had been talked out in detail and heartily endorsed by the National Security council. And although he had the President's and the Security council's backing, Dulles thought the matter so important that he drafted his Legion speech with his own hand.

THE reasons for the statement were partly local and partly general. In brief, the local situation in Indo-China is now entering an extremely critical phase. On the one hand, the Korean truce has been the signal for a rather substantial reinforcement of the Chinese Communist armies centered on Hanning, just above the Indo-Chinese border. The French have always feared that if they made too much progress against the Indo-Chinese Communists, the Chinese would intervene to aid their brethren of the Viet Minh. This French fear is now more acute than ever.

On the other hand, the new commander in Indo-China, the tough General Navarre, has been asking support in Paris for the kind of plan Washington has always hoped for—a really aggressive campaign to drive back and destroy the Viet-Minh army and guerrillas. French Premier Laniel has finally approved the Navarre plan, but on two conditions.

The first condition was the commitment made by Dulles before the American Legion. The second was a promise of substantial special aid from this country—perhaps as much as \$400,000,000—to pay for creating Indo-Chinese anti-Communist forces on the scale of the South Korean army so successfully organized by this country.

Navarre must have these native forces and probably some extra French forces in order to carry out his plan.

The Indo-Chinese Communists, who are benefiting by the long delay in approving the Na-

varre plan, are already going over to the offensive, even before the end of the rains opens the customary fighting season in Indo-China. Navarre is organizing his own offensive as rapidly as possible. In these circumstances, with the Chinese Communists reinforcing at Nanning, and many French political leaders grumbling that the whole Indo-Chinese venture ought to be abandoned, critical is a rather mild word for the new phase.

Fortunately, local effect of the Dulles statement must be to render Chinese Communist intervention in Indo-China much less likely. Peking has reiterated its stand that the Chinese will never cease to support their brethren of the Viet-Minh. The Indo-Chinese Communists are being importantly and increasingly aided with arms and in other ways already. But the betting is pretty heavy that Peking will not wish to take the further step of open intervention, which would lead in turn to American action under the Dulles doctrine.

MORE generally, the Dulles statement is extremely significant precisely because it does foreshadow a doctrine of state that has now been evolved by the President, the Secretary of State, and other administration leaders like the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral Arthur Radford.

The meaning of the doctrine is indicated by the Dulles remark about big wars generally starting by mistake. The new administration's aim is to make it perfectly clear to both Peking and Moscow that we shall fight—and fight moreover without artificial limits—if any more borders are aggressively crossed. In the nervous world, this stand may not be popular everywhere. But it is likely to be healthy in its results.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the growing ruckus over Trieste, Yugoslavia threatens to send troops to the Yugoslav side of the border if Italy doesn't stop parading troops up and down her side and making military faces at Yugoslavia.

Italy began it last week—when, she said, she heard the Tito government was planning to walk into Trieste and take over a part of it.

WHAT'S Trieste? The city of Trieste, strategically located at the head of the Adriatic sea, where water and rail transportation meet, was for 600 years a part of Austria. When the Austrian empire was dismembered and its bones picked clean in the Peace of Versailles, after World War I, Trieste was given to Italy.

Italy held it until after World War II. Then—because Italy had been a bad boy and teamed up with Hitler to make war on us—we took Trieste away from her and made it a free territory under the control of the UN security council. We split it in two, and gave the running of half of it to Yugoslavia, whom we were then patting on the back because of her successful underground resistance to Germany. We and the British ran the other half.

THAT went on until we and the British got tired of keeping 5,000 troops each in Trieste. We then—Yugoslavia having meanwhile gone communist—delivered ourselves of an opinion to the effect that Trieste ought to go back to Italy. At that, Yugoslavia raised the warwhoop and said vehemently she'd NEVER stand for it.

Since then, Trieste has been the kind of No Man's Land that, history tells us, almost invariably provokes international trouble. The inevitable trouble seems to be starting now.

I'VE gone into this at considerable length because it is an admirable illustration of what happens when international gatherings such as the Congress of Vienna and the Versailles conference and now the United Nations in the case of Korea proceed to carve up the world and reshuffle its component parts.

In the clear light of history, these affairs seem nearly always to sow the seeds that sprout into future wars. And each new war seems to be bigger and bloodier than the last one.

Obstetrician Completes Chess Game in Hospital

San Jose, Calif.—(U.P.)—A rarely-used obstetrical gambit moved Dr. D. N. McInturff closer to the state chess championship today.

McInturff had just begun a tournament game when he got a call that a patient, Mrs. Vivian Moody, was about to have a baby. The doctor grabbed his black bag, his chess set and his opponent and rushed to the hospital.

While waiting for Mrs. Moody's baby, a nine-pound girl, McInturff defeated his opponent.

First morning duty oftended-lansat Blarney castle, Elre, is to scrub the lipstick off the Blarney Stone.

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes On at the Capital
 Furnished by Congressional Quarterly-News Features

Q—The Democratic Congressman from my district told me the other day that the Republicans are undermining Civil Service by taking away job protection and opening positions to patronage appointments by calling them "policy-making jobs." How many federal jobs have lost tenure protection in this way?

A—From April 1, when President Eisenhower ordered the transfer of some jobs from protected to unprotected status, until August 28, a total of 527 positions were placed in Schedule C—the policy-making category. The Civil Service Commission rejected 637 additional requests for transfer.

Q—Sen. John M. Butler, (R-Md.), complained recently that veterans of the armed forces are not getting the employment breaks they should in the federal government. What proportion of federal civilian employees are veterans?

A—Latest figures (for March) show that 48 per cent of the federal government's civilian employees throughout the world are veterans. In the continental U.S., 1,073,412 male veterans work for the government, constituting 61 per cent of the domestic federal payroll. In addition, 47,772 women employees—eight per cent of all women in federal service—enjoy veterans' status, either as veterans themselves or as wives or widows of veterans.

Q—Which members of the cabinet have served in Congress?

A—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, (both Republicans), each served less than a year in the Senate under appointments to seats vacated in mid-term. Dulles rep-

resented New York, Weeks, Massachusetts.

Q—What happens to fields prepared for wheat seeding before acreage allotments and marketing quotas were put into effect?

A—Wheat farmers in designated areas may apply for permission to plant winter wheat in excess of their allotments provided they do not let it mature, but instead use it for pasture, hay, silage, or cover crop purposes to combat wind erosion.

Q—Will any victims of the Greek earthquakes be able to emigrate to the U.S.?

A—There's a long wait for immigration under Greece's regular quotas, but some earthquake victims will be eligible for admission to the U.S. under a special quota of 15,000 refugees assigned to Greece by the immigration law enacted a few days before the quakes. The act includes in its definition of refugees those who, because of "natural calamity," are unable to return to their homes.

(Copyright 1953, Congressional Quarterly)

Mysterious Blasts Near Corvallis Probed

Coquille (U.P.)—State police today were investigating reports of two explosions in small communities east of here.

Police said a man identified only as "Casper" reported someone set off a blast late Sunday night which shattered windows in his home at Gravelford.

A second report said that a charge of dynamite was set off in the road in front of a farmhouse near Dora. No damage to the house was reported.

Mail Tribune Subscription Campaign Begins This Week

Medford Mail Tribune BARGAIN DAYS will begin Saturday, September 12, and continue through Monday, September 21. Here is an opportunity to receive a one-year subscription to the Medford Mail Tribune FREE, if you can qualify for one of the prizes.

Prizes will be awarded daily, during the Bargain Day period, September 12 to 21. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 10, 1953.

Qualify for a FREE subscription by registering today.

1. A one-year's subscription will be given FREE to the person turning in the oldest issue of the Medford Mail Tribune.

Turned in by _____
 Date of Issue _____ Vol. _____ Issue _____

2. A FREE one-year subscription will be awarded to three former Mail Tribune carriers who register before midnight Sept. 10, 1953. Basis of making awards to be announced later.

Carrier's Name _____
 Route Delivered _____ Date started, if possible _____
 and date quit _____

Circulation Manager in charge at that time _____
 (Parents may register for boys or girls in the Armed Services)

3. A FREE one-year subscription will be awarded to the Subscriber who presents the oldest BARGAIN DAY RECEIPT.
 Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ Date of Receipt _____

4. A FREE subscription for one year will be awarded to the oldest person in Jackson county, who registers before midnight Sept. 10, 1953.
 Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ Evidence for Proof of Age _____

5. A CASH prize of \$12.50 will be awarded to the boy, between ages of 11 and 14 years who writes the best letter, with no more than 100 words, on "Why I would like to be a Mail Tribune Newspaper Carrier." (Present or previous carriers are not permitted to participate).
 All entries must be addressed to BARGAIN DAY CONTEST.
 Circulation Department
 Medford Mail Tribune
 Medford, Oregon.

10-Year-Old Boy Helping Indians

Cleveland, O.—(U.P.)—American Indians may never have heard of Peter Sindell, but he's up to his 10-year-old neck in efforts to help them.

An off-hand remark by a camp counselor five years ago started Peter off on his quest to learn more about this country's natives. Now he is well known to Indian Bureau officials who have sent him official releases and advised him on how he can help. The department suggested he might ask missions and schools on the reservations about other assistance. They also sent him charts, maps and pamphlets.

Now Peter has organized and is writing a book.

Has Newsletter, Too
 "I'm going to call my group the Indian Help Association," he said.
 The name of the book will be "Did You Know About Indians?" and will be designed to clear up mistaken ideas. Profits from the books will go toward Indian projects, such as books and school materials for reservation schools.

Peter also set up a monthly newsletter and has 18 subscribers.

"I'm going to study and be a doctor and help the Indians," he said.

Peter's parents, Attorney Theodore Sindell and his wife, Mildred, are content with his avocation and ambition.

Mrs. Sindell sighs sometimes, though, when she sees the head-up Indian souvenirs and relics in her son's room.

Drowning took the lives of 6,800 Americans in 1952.



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