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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1953 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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. 21, 1943. (It was Tuesday) Eagles hall on North Front st. said robbed before fire; blaze damages business firms.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: There will be no scrap metal salvage drive in Oregon and Washington this fall, due to delay in gathering up piles collected in first one.

20 YEARS AGO: Sept. 21, 1933. (It was Thursday) County charity to be available only on Red Cross approval.

30 YEARS AGO: Sept. 21, 1923. (It was Friday) Restrainin' order issued to prevent using Jackson school as junior high school.

40 YEARS AGO: Sept. 21, 1913. (It was Sunday) Rails distributed along Main st. for trolley line.

F. C. Elliott sole owner of Pantorium Dye works.

Potluck

An old relic may be seen on the sidewalk near the City Fire hall on Third near Front street. An old fire alarm bell with inscription one side, "C. S. Bell Co., Hillsboro, O.," and the number 538, with "Steel alloy Alarm Bell" on reverse side.

The Rev. L. G. Weaver provided the recipe and the Rev. Hardwick Harshman did the baking Sunday at services of First Methodist church.

Complicated Method Reveals Person's Age: Adelaide, Australia — (U.P.) — In every club and pub around Adelaide these days they've got a new way to work out your age — on the basis of your shoe size.

Write down your shoe size to the nearest full number. Say your size is 9 1/4; you set down 9, double it to get 18. The formula then is: (1) Add 39—you get 57. (2) Multiply by 5—you get 285. (3) Add figure 3 to last answer—you get 2883. (4) Subtract year you were born from 1953. Say it was 1927—you get 926. That's the answer. Size nine shoe, 26 years old.

Allen and German Newsmen Sight-Seeing In Washington

Washington, D.C.—The nation's capital is one of the most beautiful cities in the world—not only because of its stately monuments and government buildings (some of which are actually ugly) but also because of the spacious way in which it is laid out.

After a light dinner, we again split up, the Germans visiting a center for exchange students, where they danced and met with young people from many countries, as I visited friends.

In the morning, a Sunday, we took a "conducted tour" of the city. But we were fortunate in our choice of tours. I had planned the regular sightseeing-bus-type of visit, but was talked into a limousine trip (at the same cost) by the persuasive agent of the "Blue and Green Line," a small company operated by two men.

Of all the places we visited, I shall remember the longest the Lincoln Memorial. This is a great and beautiful monument to a great man—and I fail to see how it could have been better conceived or executed. It is a Grecian style of building, and is almost stark in its simplicity.

Facing east from the Lincoln memorial, one can look down the sweep of the Mall, the 28-block parkway which is the center of Washington, and which starting at the Potomac behind the Lincoln shrine, contains the Washington monument and ends at the Capitol.

We squandered the 10 cents for the elevator ride to the top of the 500-foot red Washington spire, but, after gazing down on the green and lovely city, with the White House at our feet, made the mistake of going down the stairs—an exploit which left our knees like rubber.

That evening, each of us "chipped in" a few dollars more than our meal allowance, and dined at the Shoreham hotel, one of Washington's finest, where we had as our guest Miss Alene Phillips, now executive assistant to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

We then went to the Interior Department, and wandered through the natural resources museum there, giving our visitors the first glimpse of many things that they will see in the west during their six months' visit.

We checked out of the "Y" and took our luggage to the station, which is only a few blocks from the Capitol, where we visited Senator Guy Cordon's office so the Germans could see how a senator works.

The Capitol, despite its impressive appearance from the outside, suffers in the interior by comparison with other public buildings. After a ride on the senators' little "subway car" from the senate office building to the Capitol, we toured the small corridors of the building, and looked in on the house and senate, which are the two best parts of the Capitol.

Our last view of downtown Washington was from the balcony of the Capitol down the Mall, an expansive and beautiful sweep of green grass and trees toward the west.

Hunt Called Off For Mrs. MacLean

London — (U.P.) — A foreign office spokesman indicated today the search for Mrs. Melinda MacLean, wife of a missing British diplomat, has been called off for the time being.

Austrian police investigated a number of reports over the week end on Mrs. MacLean's alleged movements through Austria but all proved false. Austrian police yesterday expressed the opinion that Mrs. MacLean probably already has passed behind the Iron Curtain—possibly to join her husband, MacLean and Guy Burgess, both key employees of the British Foreign Office, disappeared May 25, 1951.

Innocents To Die Along With Guilty

Kent, O. — (U.P.) — Tree-killers from the webworm gang will be sentenced to burn this fall, but many innocent trees will get the hot seat along with them.

For years, burning the nests of webworms has been a fall pastime of many property owners. But fire may be as harmful to the trees as to the webworms, according to M. J. Hooper, Davey tree expert. Bark, branches and trunk all scorch easily, and in some cases permanent damage may result.

Mossadegh Backers

Tehran, Iran — (U.P.) — Ten persons demonstrating in support of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh were beaten by a crowd of civilians and then arrested by Iranian troops yesterday.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"I don't suppose I could get a shampoo and wave for a nickel, could I?"

Matter of Fact

Stewart Alsop

WILL THE FIGHTING START AGAIN? Washington — The loud disputes and recriminations about the Korean peace conference have started up again, and will no doubt continue for some time.



Stewart Alsop

In this sense the rows in the United Nations about India's inclusion in the conference, and so on, are a mere teapot tempest. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is reliably reported to believe that there is about one chance in four of reaching an agreed settlement leading to Korean unification.

A formula for an agreed settlement, in which the Communists would be offered Korean neutralization and the withdrawal of all foreign troops, in return for free elections and peaceful Korean unification, is being seriously considered in the State Department. Proponents of this formula argue that the Communists might agree to a non-Communist Korean buffer state, provided American troops were withdrawn from the Asian continent.

MOST of the experts believe that the Communists' minimum price—if, indeed, they will agree to a unified non-Communist Korea on any terms—will be admission of Communist China into the United Nations and an end to the economic blockade, which is undoubtedly hurting China badly. There is no disposition whatsoever in Washington to pay such a high price for a unified Korea.

When he went back somewhat later to retrieve it, it was gone. Presumably someone else had found it and carried it away. That adds another flick of glamour to the Spanish Blaze story.

WHY get interested in a tale about a tree with an old Spanish inscription carved on it? If you'll go back a little in your memory, you will recall that for years the San Francisco bay area was similarly interested in a tale about a metal plaque believed to have been mounted on a tree on the shores of Drake's Bay when Sir Francis Drake landed there in the late 1570's.

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the Koreans fight it out seems highly unlikely.

IF OUR ability to get along with each other could only increase as fast as our ability to DESTROY EACH OTHER, how wonderful the world could soon be!

SOBERER second thought: The guy probably figures that by combining a party with his delivery trip he can charge it all up to business expense and take it off his income tax. Such things are done, you know.

MODERN efficiency note in the Salem Statesman: "Starting today, the lucky winners of overtime parking tickets won't have to drive all the way to the city hall to pay their 50-cent tribute to the law."

Whether or not the envelopes are postage-paid isn't stated, but I hope so. That would be the final touch of courtesy, thoughtfulness and convenience.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Mrs. Katharine Howard, federal deputy civil defense administrator, speaking at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire: "An even 100 modern bombers can carry more destructive power in ONE FLIGHT than the combined British and American air fleets were able to deliver in World War II."

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AN EAST GERMAN newspaper in Potadam (a suburb of Berlin) reports the burning of a communist state food store by East Germans who were enraged by red seizure of American food parcels (which are given FREE to hungry East Germans).

The big shot commies don't seem to have too much talent for getting along with people either, do they? Thank fortune!

I SUPPOSE you've been reading about the Chicago plumber who is shopping around for a rental submarine in which to deliver a bathtub and accessories to a customer over in St. Joe, Michigan. He wants to take 50 guests along on the delivery trip and thinks a party under the lake would be a highly unusual bingle.

I expect the customer will think so too when he gets the bill.

SOBERER second thought: The guy probably figures that by combining a party with his delivery trip he can charge it all up to business expense and take it off his income tax. Such things are done, you know.

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STILL UNDEVELOPED atomic weapon—a "Dust Bomb"—some day may be capable of rendering food supplies of entire nations useless, reports Dr. Wallace Fuller, Arizona university bio-chemist, on special Atomic Energy Commission job. (International)

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

Terrific thunderstorm down by the farm the other night. That Jersey lightning is really something. The thunderclaps accompanying the lightning are king size affairs.

How are you getting along with your mother-in-law? Don't answer me. It's none of my business. Have you ever heard of a fellow who owed his success to the advice and aid of his mother-in-law? I know of a man who became a millionaire that way.

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Most Awful Day

It is not when the Reds nail you in a box-car and leave you to starve. It is when you die to go out into a Christless eternity. Here in this world, you said the Bible was only man's invention. Heaven and hell were only just make-believe places—so comes your most awful day. It is to be out forever with the Geo. N. Taylor rascals, the smart unbelievers, the people of vile speech. You never rubbed elbows with such before. Now you step out of a cultured circle to be with the riff-raff forever.

Most Awful Day—Not that you loved God but that He loved you and gave His Son to die for your sins. God's eternal love bids you look utterly to Christ as your Lord and Saviour. Reject Him and you sell your soul down the river. "Now is the day of salvation" — 2nd Cor. 6:2. This space sponsored by the breeder of high-grade dairy stock. —adv

Preferred by so Many

Reposing Rooms, Arrangement Room, Selection Room, Reception Hall, Quiet Chapel, Family Room, Business Offices, Seating Capacity—290. The best costs no more; why accept less? Mabel Carlos CONGER-MORRIS Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service West Main at Sixth Phone Medford 2-7111 "Hymns of the World" KMED, Saturday, 9:45 a.m. Member National Selected Morticians by Invitation