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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

Oct. 25, 1944

(It was Wednesday)

Medford high school football

star Jerry Clark, to be out of

game with Grants Pass because

of injury; Coach Al Simpson de-

bating changes in backfield.

From Arthur Perry's Ye

Smudge Pot column: A brisk

wind is badly needed to blow

the leaves of autumn off the

residential lawns.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1924

(It was Thursday)

Jackson County Clerk George

Cater reports that fall election

ballot in Jackson county will be

shortest in several years.

State convention of Women's

Christian Temperance Union

ends in Medford with reelection

of all state officers.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1924

(It was Saturday)

Medford high school football

team defeats Grants Pass, 27 to

0, to win southern Oregon

championship. Tigers play

Marshfield next Saturday.

From Butte Falls items: Cam-

paign cards are raining upon us.

Thank goodness! It will soon be

over.

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 25, 1914

(It was Sunday)

Leonard Oorthuys of Talent

receives a letter from Holland

describing wrecking of three

British battleships by German

submarines.

15 From the Local and Personal

column: With one week left for

campaigning, candidates for

county offices hit for the coun-

The Dog Measure

Elsewhere on this page appears a communication from Ken Denman of Medford, pointing out features of the dog control proposal on which Medford voters will pass judgment November 2.

The Mail Tribune's recommendation on the measure will be made known prior to the election. Meanwhile, it has been pointed out by attorneys who have looked into the matter that there is more to it than appears on the ballot.

THE ballot title is:

"Act Prohibiting Dogs from Running at Large in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon. Purpose: To prohibit dogs from running at large at any time within the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon."

The original state law which provides for political subdivisions of the state voting to prevent dogs running at large was designed to protect livestock. It was passed in 1933, as a modification of earlier laws.

THE law, as it now appears in the Oregon Revised Statutes, says:

"Any dog which is off or outside of the premises belonging to his owner or keeper, without a shepherd muzzle made of wire or metal and properly fastened around his nose and neck sufficiently strong to prevent him from biting or injuring any person, or any sheep, goat or other domestic animal, and not under control of his owner or keeper, shall be considered running at large."

The original law, instead of saying "and under control," said "or under control." It was changed during the code revision which resulted in the Oregon Revised Statutes, and was readopted by the legislature.

On the one hand, the present law can be read to require muzzles at all times when a dog is off the premises of the owner, even when on a leash. On the other hand, the original law would have permitted dogs to run at large provided they were muzzled, and the present law can also be interpreted this way.

This lack of certainty as to how the law is to be interpreted has not been settled by court cases, and what the decision of a court would be is unknown.

THOSE advocating the law are not doing so principally to protect people "or any sheep, goat or other domestic animal"—they are doing so to protect their lawns and shrubs. Whether this law would furnish such protection is, at best, open to question.

Penalties provided under the law are fixed at a flat \$10 for the first violation and \$25 for each subsequent violation. The funds derived from fines would go to pay for the costs of prosecution, and to pay for damage done to domestic livestock, only.

AFTER charges have been filed, there would be a five day period before prosecution could be started. The law also includes a provision for impounding dogs found in violation for five days before they are destroyed or otherwise disposed of.

The law would be in effect the year around, and not just during the spring gardening months.—E.A.

Mendes-France Paves Way for Stronger Western Unification

By CHARLES M. McCANN—United Press Foreign Analyst

Five months ago, the thought that Pierre Mendes-France might become the 20th postwar French premier gave high Western diplomats the shivers.

It was known that he regarded France's position in the Indochina war as hopeless. It was accepted, though he denied it, that he was opposed to the ratification of the European Defense Community treaty under which Western Germany was to be re-armed.

Mendes-France was confirmed as premier on June 18, and there was speculation that the "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy of which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had spoken six months before might be imminent.

Sweeping Reappraisal. Well, there has been a sweeping general reappraisal of Western policy since then. There have been some agonizing moments incident to it. But the West has emerged stronger.

First, it turned out that the French position in Indochina really was hopeless short of United States intervention, which would have meant an open clash with the Chinese Communists.

Mendes-France pledged himself to get peace in Indochina by July 20. He did it. The Allies accepted a defeat. But from the defeat has emerged the Southeast Asia Security Treaty aimed at preventing the further encroachment of Communism in that area.

Secondly, the French Parliament did kill the European Defense Community pact after a weak sponsorship of it by Mendes-France.

But now the Allies have agreed to rearm Western Ger-

many and to give it sovereignty under a new set-up which is stronger than the EDC.

Saar Agreement. Further, as part of the new set-up, Mendes-France and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany have signed an agreement on the status of the Saar coal region. The Saar had been a trouble spot in French-German relations ever since the end of World War II.

Now President Eisenhower has invited Mendes-France to visit Washington next month.

There still are hurdles ahead for Mendes-France—the French economic situation, the nationalist movements in North Africa.

But the 47-year-old "bright young man" of French politics, the son of a wealthy Jewish clothing manufacturer, is recognized as his country's strongest leader since the war. France no longer is the "sick man of Europe" as it was called six months ago.

Frenchmen call Mendes-France a "fireball" and a "dynamo." He has been brilliant since his boyhood, when he joined the middle-of-the-road Radical Socialist Party at 16. He became the youngest lawyer when he was admitted to the bar at 21. He became the youngest member of parliament at 25. It is no exaggeration to call him a remarkable man.

Plastic Spray Dulls Glare for TV Screens

Philadelphia—(U.P.)—A special plastic spray which will dull the glossy surfaces of jewelry and other items on a television show and prevent those blinding reflections on TV screens has been developed here.

The new spray, announced by Krylon, Inc., was used on two coast-to-coast network shows and found completely effective.

The spray, especially developed for eliminating reflections in all photographic work as well as television, can easily be removed from the sprayed objects with a soft cloth.

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.

Time for a Change

To the Editor: In the face of the well oiled machinery now set in motion by our present congressional incumbents and Secretary McKay, to give away our great heritage in natural resources to private monopolies, dedicated Republicans as well as Democratic conservationists have reached the inevitable conclusion that it is indeed "time for a change" in Oregon.

Fortunately, in the nick of time, the Democrats have produced a complete slate of exceptionally qualified candidates. Looking over the field via the Voters' Pamphlet, studying records and platforms, listening to opposing statements on radio and T.V., it seems apparent that the major offices have the edge this year. So if Oregon voters are ever going to demonstrate their faith in the two party system it should be this year.

This state has not had a Democratic U. S. Senator in 40 years. She has not had a Democratic governor in 20 years. She has never had a Democratic representative in Congress from this section of the state. Has Oregon profited by this One Party rule? She has NOT.

In fact Oregon has long been called the "Little Orphan Annie," the "forgotten state," while her neighbors, California and Washington have boomed and benefited. The reason? Oregon has lacked effective leadership in the U. S. Senate. The two neighboring states have had it. Oregon will have one of the most articulate and potent voices in the nation speaking in her behalf if she elects Richard L. Neuberger to the U. S. Senate.

For 20 years Oregon has lacked bold, aggressive, imaginative administration in the governorship. She will have it if she elects spunky, friendly, experienced Joseph K. Carson as governor. What Maine can do, Oregon can do better. Let's progress with a political change in Oregon.

James T. Pool
1649 Grand Ave.
Medford, Ore.

The Dog Measure

To the Editor: All persons living in Medford who believe that dogs and their owners are entitled to a fair deal should be concerned with Measure 10 on the 1954 ballot. Only Medford voters will vote on it.

This is an act prohibiting dogs from running at large at any time within the City of Medford, Oregon.

This measure has been placed on our ballot on the petition of 29 Medford voters. If it passes, Chapter 609 of the Oregon Revised Statutes will control and its effect will be:

1. No dog shall run at large off its owner's or keeper's premises and not in their company unless it wears a wire or metal shepherd's muzzle.

2. Any dog found violating this act shall be impounded, then held for redemption for 5 days and if not redeemed, shall be destroyed or given to some responsible person.

To the Editor: John Richard, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, showed me a press clipping today of a Mail Tribune story regarding a resolution adopted by the women's division

calling for clean campaign tactics. It occurred to me you would like to know the story of the resolution.

I was in Bend, Ore., visiting my brother, Bill Niskanen when the Bulletin published an editorial criticizing a Giles French editorial distributed by the Cordon office which called attention to Dick Neuberger's "race." I am the publicity chairman of the woman's division and at our first fall meeting, I called attention of the group to this violation of simple human decency. The minutes read as follows:

(Sept. 17)
"Miss Kane brought out in discussion that there had been religious discrimination in the Cordon campaign and deplored this fact and hoped that the women's division would do something about it. Miss (Barbara) Hoch moved that Mrs. (Sig) Crohn seconded that a letter be sent to the Republican and Democratic State Central Committee urging that the campaign be free of prejudice and that a statement be sent to the press. The motion carried. The three co-chairmen (Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. Jerome Leva and Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, and Miss Kane will meet with Mr. Richard to compose this letter."

I submitted a resolution which read as follows:
"Whereas, the character of a democracy is tested anew in each election year, when the temptation to violate the traditions of fair play may be aroused by the heat of political controversy

"And, whereas the religious faith or affiliation of candidates for public office is not a proper issue in election campaigns, "Be it resolved that we condemn any efforts to intrude religious or racial differences into the 1954 or any political campaign and call upon all Americans to observe to the utmost this basic tenet of the democratic faith."

Though the conference was organized to combat prejudice arising from the Al Smith campaign, the men's division took no action because one of its members (Lawson McCall) was running for office.

I am not writing this because I seek publicity and I am certain Neuberger seeks no publicity regarding his origin, anti-Semitism being what it still is, I am writing because I feel you are naturally curious and will appreciate this sidelight into the campaign.

Hildur Kane,
2166 NW Irving,

Bill Gore Got O&C Funds
To the Editor: In reply to a communication in Thursday's M. T. regarding O&C funds, we feel some explanation should be made just to keep the record straight and give credit where credit is due. We served as county commissioner in the new court house in 1935.

A pamphlet sent out recently by the Cordon committee shows that Mr. Cordon was serving as District Attorney for Douglas county from 1923 to 1935.

I am not mad at anyone but I do resent the complete ignoring of the man more responsible for getting the O&C funds for Jackson county than anyone else.

That man was Wm. Gore, pio-

neer resident of Jackson county, who spent much time and money in the National Capitol in his fight for federal pay in lieu of taxes and for which he was paid as we know money now a mere pittance.

We were stingy with his pay then let's not rob him now of his just dues and well deserved honor.

R. E. Nealon,
Central Point, Ore.

Even Ike Can't Save Cordon
To the Editor: A clear indication of Senator Cordon's desperation in this campaign is the expensive full page ad, a blown-up reproduction of a letter from President Eisenhower, run in Sunday's Mail Tribune. Similar lavish displays of the ad will undoubtedly be paid for in other newspapers throughout the state by such beneficiaries of "Cordon's giveaway" as the private power companies, timber barons, oil interests, etc.

It is amusing to see Cordon who formally derided Democrats for "riding Roosevelt's coat tails" into public office, now so hectically and expensively grabbing for what he believes to be Eisenhower's coat tails.

As a matter of fact, effective coat-tail riding must consist of actual support of the popular programs in the public interest which Roosevelt inaugurated (and which, to some extent Eisenhower has endorsed). These include Social Security legislation, conservation of natural resources, regional development measures and collective security in foreign policy.

Unfortunately for Cordon, his record has been one of opposition of most of these measures. Instead of conservation of resources Cordon votes to give them to his campaign contributors. Instead of regional development he favors monopoly. In place of collective security through support of the United Nations and NATO, he voted to tie Eisenhower's hands in the conduct of foreign policy, with the Bricker Amendment.

In the face of this record, even coat-tail riding will not save Cordon. Cordon's record makes it plain for the people to see, that if Eisenhower and his program are to be salvaged at all,

At once, he believed the Message of sin blotted out and new life given. And should she go to the front and take her place as a believer with new eternal life hers? At last she arose. They came a peace and assurance not of this world. They filled her heart and she knew that she was saved. Through the years she has had much trial and tribulation and through the years she has been upheld in it all. This space sponsored by a Beaverton family. —paid adv.

KUHS Music Staff
Member Found Dead
Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—R. J. Troyer, a member of the music staff at Klamath Union high school here, was found dead beside his car yesterday near highway 97 on the Williamson river. State police said he apparently died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Police said a note found in the car indicated that Troyer was despondent and worrying over personal problems. The body was found about 10:30 a.m., but police said the death probably occurred some time the night before.

Troyer, a native of Lowell, Mich., came here a year ago.

they must be saved first from "friends" like Cordon. Louise Norton, Box 116, Phoenix, Ore.

Saw-Dust Trail
GEO. N. TAYLOR
Up in Western Canada there was a saw-dust trail in a rebuilt exposition hall. In the crowd that attended, was a New England college woman who, for the first time heard that Jesus was God and that he came to die for our sins and that he arose from the dead to give us new life.

At once, he believed the Message of sin blotted out and new life given. And should she go to the front and take her place as a believer with new eternal life hers? At last she arose. They came a peace and assurance not of this world. They filled her heart and she knew that she was saved. Through the years she has had much trial and tribulation and through the years she has been upheld in it all. This space sponsored by a Beaverton family. —paid adv.

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Del Monte Pineapple Chunks ... No. 211 can, 2 for 35c; No. 2 can, 3 for 83c
Del Monte Pineapple Tidbits ... No. 211 can, 2 for 35c; No. 2 can, 3 for 83c
Del Monte Sliced Peaches, No. 303 can, 3 for 59c; No. 2 1/2 can, 4 for \$1.00
Del Monte Cling Peach Halves, 303 can, 3 for 59c; No. 2 1/2 can, 4 for \$1.00
Del Monte Creamed Corn, No. 303 can 7 for \$1.00
Del Monte Blended Asparagus 3 cans 95c

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