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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

Nov. 1, 1944
(It was Wednesday)
State Senator Earl Newberry,
Frank Van Dyke and O. H.
Bengtson to discuss measures
on Nov. 7 ballot at meeting of
Jackson County League of Wom-
en Voters.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: The geese
are heading south, honking
through the night, by the thou-
sands. The public interest is centered
in politicians, also honk-
ing, whose goose will be cooked
at the polls next Tuesday.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1934
(It was Thursday)
F. C. Dillard award contract
for construction of new Tiller-
Trail rd.

Willis Mahoney, mayor of
Klamath Falls, urges Medford
residents to vote against Gen-
eral Martin for governor.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1924
(It was Saturday)
Wide local interest in forth-
coming election, particularly in
measure which would repeal
state income tax. Coolidge con-
ceded victory for president.

Japanese fruit expert visits
Professor Reimer at Talent ex-
periment station.

40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1914
(It was Sunday)
Judge Lionel Webster to be
"principal orator" at Bill Han-
ley rally scheduled for Medford
auditorium.

From the Local and Personal
column: Harry Diamond and M.
A. Berdan have wagered on the
wet-dry vote, the loser to roll a
peanut around the Nash block.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)
Copr. 1954, Editorial Research Report

1. All Souls day comes on the same day as Halloween, or the day before, or the day after, or two days later?
 2. George H. Bender and Thomas A. Burke are opposing candidates for Senator from California, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, or Ohio?
 3. Social security taxes now bring in more or less than payments made to social security recipients, or about the same?
 4. There are about the same number of state as national banks, or many more state banks or many more national banks?
 5. Jerry Giesler is a prominent divorce lawyer in Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, or Reno?
 6. Vaccination against polio next year is planned for thousands, tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, or many million U.S. children?
 7. The nation now called Thailand used to be known as Persia, Taiwan, Dutch East Indies, Siam, or Manchukuo?
- The Answers: 1. Two days later. 2. Ohio. 3. More than payments being made. 4. About the same number of each. 5. In Los Angeles. 6. For many millions. 7. Siam.

The Octagon House at Gough and Union streets in San Francisco is California headquarters for the National Society of Colonial Dames.

Recommendations on Candidates

For U. S. Senator — Richard Neuberger
For House of Representatives — Charles O. Porter
For Governor — Joe Carson
For Mayor of Medford — Earl Miller

Recommendations on Measures

No. 1—Raise Pay for Legislators	Yes
No. 2—County Subdivisions	Yes
No. 3—Portland Mental Hospital	Yes
No. 4—Raising Initiative Signatures	No
No. 5—Changing Property Tax	No
No. 6—Daylight Saving — No Recommendation	
No. 7—Prohibiting Commercial Fishing	Yes
No. 8—Repealing Milk Control Bill	No
No. 9—County Juvenile Farm	Yes
No. 10—Stray Dog Regulation	No

For "Independents" Only

Just a word—and a final one—to the Independent Voter.

We don't refer to the Independent voter who claims to always place principle above party, but at the last moment always finds that his principles and his party are synonymous.

We refer to the Voter who doesn't give a hang about the party label, but wants, when it comes to a national election, to pick and choose among the candidates, so he—or she—may select not the one who might be best for the party, but best for his state and his country.

TO such Independents here we would call attention to a dispatch from New York city in today's paper stating the New York Times after a survey of six candidates for the US Senate, has given its endorsement to Richard Neuberger of Oregon over the incumbent Guy Cordon.

TO anyone who KNOWS the New York Times, its reputation for integrity, its independence, its complete freedom from political bias and its essential conservatism, that endorsement is of unusual importance.

For the New York Times never endorses any candidate for any office without the most painstaking research and a careful balancing of all the salient facts. Being strong for President Eisenhower, this action can only mean, that this newspaper—regarded by practically all newspapermen as the greatest and most influential in the country,—has checked up on the two candidates in Oregon and decided that Neuberger is the candidate who would help President Eisenhower carry out his program successfully and Cordon is the candidate who, as his record demonstrates, would rejoin that small group of GOP reactionaries where he has been, and do everything to hinder Eisenhower's progressive national and world leadership.

The Mail Tribune naturally is pleased to have a paper like the Times agree with its own view of the senatorial contest in this state so exactly.

Not only because it is such a great newspaper and so free from bias, but because its judgment is so free from any ulterior influence, because it can have no interest in Oregon or this senate race other than its strong desire to have the most capable and enlightened congressional support for President Eisenhower in the Upper House that can be obtained.

In taking this stand against Cordon incidentally the Times joins Walter Lippman of the strongly Republican New York Herald Tribune, and The Nation, one of the oldest journals of political opinion in the country, both equally impartial as far as Oregon is concerned and who oppose Senator Cordon for no other reason than that he represents that type of isolationism and obstructionism which they don't want in this government for the next two years.—R.W.R.

Ex-Governor of Alaska Raps GOP in Medford Interview

The Republican policy of "retreat, recession, renege and retrench" resulted in Alaskans voting Democratic in the recent election according to Ernest Gruening, former governor of Alaska. The former official and Mrs. Gruening, enroute to Washington, D. C. form their home in Alaska, are to leave this morning after an overnight stop here.

Former Governor Gruening stated that Alaska, in excellent economic condition until after the Republicans went into power soon showed the effects of Republican retrenchment. He said the program to improve Alaskan highways had been "slashed to nothing," and that power development, badly needed in Alaska, had been curtailed with even funds for engineering studies on the proposed Devil's canyon project cut off.

Gruening said a large hotel in McKinley National park, built by the Democrats and since operated by the Alaskan Railway, had been closed by Secretary of Interior McKay and that a fine hospital, built as an answer to the "long neglected tuberculosis situation in Alaska" was because "the Republicans did not have the grace, decency or good sense to keep it operating." Patients who should be hospitalized in Alaska are now being sent to Washington and Oregon, he added, to "die far from friends and relatives."

Gruening was governor of Alaska for 13 years beginning in 1939, and prior to that time had been director of the division of territories and island possessions for the Department of the Interior. In addition to his governmental service, he has held editorial positions with a number of large newspapers and magazines in the east, including editorship of the Nation.

The Gruenings are guests here of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schwamm, 6 South Groveland ave. Schwamm served under Governor Gruening as director of the department of aviation for Alaska.

Gill Named To Act In Labor Dispute

Portland — (U.P.) — State Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, Ore., said today he has been named by the Federal Mediation board to act as a referee in the dispute between the International Association of Machinists and the Flying Tigers Air line.

Gill said three referees will hear the case in Los Angeles within two or three weeks. The union was to appoint one adjustment board member and the employer one. Gill is the public representative.

Gill said he was notified of the appointment today by Robert Boyd, a member of the board.

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 letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

For Neuberger and Porter

To the Editor: Never in the history of mankind was so much taken from so many (and future generations) by so few, in so short a time as when the robber barons-looters of the public domain, stole most of America's natural resources (legalized thievery). And never was any country's natural resources so wantonly wasted and destroyed as America's.

In 1908 Pres. Theodore Roosevelt warned: "We are over the verge of a timber famine in this country, and it is unpardonable for the nation or the states to permit any further cutting of our timber save in accordance with a system which will provide that the next generation shall see the timber increased instead of diminished." (Page all T.R. voters.)

The Weyerhaeuser-WCLA, et al hallabaloop to 3 or 4 years ago of "inexhaustible timber," "More trees growing each year than are being cut," etc., etc., has now a "tree farm," "reduce taxes" flavor, and increased vitriol on the U.S. Forest Service.

Less than 100 years ago Congressmen Ignatius Donnelly warned: "The unbridled greed of big business and its corruptive influence on politicians is driving the masses to not even vote and seek relief in Communism." "... maybe revolution?"

While considering the 10 Commandments, Moses' land laws, his exclamation on Mt. Nebo about the Promised Land, and the deserts that followed—we'd better read and heed Dr. Walter Lowdermilk's 11th commandment and vote for Neuberger and Porter, to save a bit of the people's heritage for our grandchildren and other Americans, quote:

"Thou shalt inherit the holy earth as a faithful steward, conserving its resources and productivity from generation to generation. Thou shalt safeguard thy fields from erosion; thy living waters from drying up; thy forests from desolation; and protect thy hills from overgrazing by the herds, that thy descendants may have abundance forever. If any shall fail in this stewardship of the land, thy faithful fields shall become sterile stony ground or wasting gullies, and thy descendants shall decrease and live in poverty or perish from off the face of the earth."

John H. Gribble,
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Medford, Ore.

Road To Coast Urged

To the Editor: Roseburg, as well as all cities on Highway 99 up to the Columbia River, have at least two convenient routes to the coast. Residents of these cities can travel to the coast on one highway, up or down the coast and return on another highway, all well paved and under 200 miles for the round trip.

If people of the Rogue valley want to make the same kind of drive they will have to cover considerably more than 400 miles. It is a hard all-day trip with little time to enjoy the beautiful coast scenery. Medford residents who want to fish at the mouth of the Rogue river must travel about 200 miles. To see the rhododendrons when in bloom means a trip of more than 400 miles.

If Roseburg people feel that they should have one or both of their coastal highways improved, then people of the Rogue valley and Klamath county, should be entitled to one convenient coast highway.

There are now in southern Oregon approximately 150,000 residents. Another 15 years will see a quarter of a million in this section. Many of its present residents will live long enough to see half a million people in southern Oregon.

Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties should unite their efforts to bring about construction of an entirely new highway to

the coast. As directly west from Grants Pass as suitable terrain will permit. Highways pay for themselves by increasing population centers, create new opportunities for recreation, commercial, agricultural and industrial activities, and of major importance open up new areas for settlement by our increased population.

The next session of Congress will give serious consideration to the recent suggestion of President Eisenhower for a multi-billion dollar federal-state road building program. In view of the fact that our present highways fall far short of meeting the needs of current automotive traffic, much less what it will be in ten, twenty years hence, some definite action will certainly be taken.

In anticipation of such favorable action it would appear advisable for the Rogue valley communities to get together and make a survey of their future highway needs. A Rogue Valley Highways association should be organized, representing all interested communities, to gather facts and figures, as a medium of contact with federal and state authorities and to support a recommended highways development.

John H. Holtz,
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Delinquent Dogs

To the Editor: Delinquent owners are the sole responsibility for delinquent dogs. Both need training. A dog owner can be sued for trespass, destruction of property, or contamination by the animal and is subject to local nuisance and sanitary conditions. State or other laws offer no comparison and do not allow the rights of others to be trampled upon or leave loopholes for self-righteousness or sarcasm to protestants. The regulation to be voted upon is for the benefit of both dogs and owners if properly understood.

If a dog is not well fed and sheltered and kept within the bounds then his owner should not be allowed to own one or claim immunity as a dog lover. The regulation to be voted on is a human one and further laws are needed to blot out the cruel sight of half starved dogs and cats running loose everywhere. A national law is needed to regulate the breeding and care of pets and if one is wanted the owner should willingly stand the cost of this addition to the family circle.

Personally I have bought dog and cat food by the case and found good homes for many stray dogs and cats. My wife is a natural animal nurse, and is now treating an outcast cat for starvation and infected shoulder. A dog cannot speak for itself and has that faithful-ness and loyalty beyond human comprehension and it is this virtue recognized in the Bible when it says: "Be kind to animals and do not feed your pets unclean food." Vote YES for the animals' sake.

(Name on File)

Time For Change

To the Editor: "It's time for a change" right now in the State of Oregon. Senator Cordon says not to exchange a record for a promise. All I can say is, Senator, after looking over and seeing the result of your record, I'll take a promise any day. Of course the Senator's definition of a promise may be that of the present administration. I recall the present administration making quite a few promises that we have yet to see fulfilled.

I read where V. P. Nixon was convinced the Democrats will vote in a Republican Congress this coming Tuesday. Mr. Nixon is certainly better convinced of this than most Democrats. I don't believe he gives us Democrats enough credit for our sense of fairness and fair play, which in my opinion his campaigning lacks. Mr. Nixon and a few of his fellow Republicans are putting on the most disgraceful campaign ever. I am specifically re-

ferring to their smears and slanders against loyal American citizens such as Adlai Stevenson.

Also I would like to comment on Fulton Lewis Jr.'s remark about Richard Neuberger being associated with communists elements and being what he called slightly pink.

As a news commentator Mr. Fulton Lewis Jr. should be above the use of such smear and mud slinging tactics; of course this only goes to prove just how desperate the Republicans have become.

Yes, I agree with Edith Y. Ingle and many other loyal Americans. The Republicans are barking up the wrong tree. Of course we Democrats don't mind a little barking, but please let's eliminate the biting.

Mrs. Richard D. Kane,
R. R. 1, Box 407A,
Talent, Ore.

From Ex-Forest Chief

To the Editor: As a former Chief of the United States Forest Service, I realize the importance of electing Richard L. Neuberger to the Senate in order to conserve our resources of water-power, timber, grazing lands and oil reserves.

Already, we have lost the vast offshore oil deposits that should have been used for our children's schools. Unless we can elect men like Richard L. Neuberger, we are in danger of seeing other valuable natural resources lost for all time.

The crucial job now is to get our friends to the polls November 2nd — to round up the vote for Richard L. Neuberger. Talk with your neighbors, your relatives, your friends — urge upon them the vital task of using our sacred right of franchise. If our friends vote, we will win.

Lyle F. Watts,
Ex-Chief U.S. Forest Service,
Portland.

Wants One Party Hold Broken

To the Editor: I heartily agree with the excellent letter of Mrs. Harvey Wyatt which appeared in the Mail Tribune Sunday.

Oregon has so suffered in the past from a One Party monopoly that this state has virtually stood while our sister states of California and Washington have gotten the plums and progressed.

The Democratic Party deserves great credit for producing this year a slate of superior candidates including Richard L. Neuberger, famous author-legislator, nominee for the United States senate, Joseph K. Carson former Portland mayor and member of the U. S. Maritime Commissioner for Governor, Charles O. Porter for Congress and Norman O. Nilsen for State labor commissioner.

The voters would do Oregon a great long-awaited service by electing these outstanding men and breaking the One Party stranglehold under which our "little Orphan Annie" state has suffocated for half a century.

Darlene M. Rudd,
119 N. Central Ave.,
Medford, Ore.

The Serena Fact Isn't Denied

To the Editor: S. V. McQueen of the Kogap Lumber Industries seems to feel that it is purely coincidental that A. A. Lausmann, who has reportedly underwritten much of the GOP campaign propaganda in this county last year, including a special edition of a well known weekly, obtained choice timber from the Al Serena "mine."

Maybe it is also purely coincidental but there is a great discrepancy in the reports from observers in the woods and those

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The great game of politics as it is played:

Adlai Stevenson charges in Wilmington, Del., that GOP spokesmen have conducted what he calls a campaign of slander, epithets and accusations of Communists in government. He singles out for special attention Vice-President Nixon, who is campaigning across the country. Nixon, Adlai says, is "playing a cynical numbers game designed to suggest that thousands of our public servants were 'disloyal'."

PRESIDENT Eisenhower took a last swing around the circle (to use an old political cliché) and included Kentucky in his itinerary.

Ex-Vice-President Barkley, who is gunning for his old job of Senator against a wicked Republican who somehow sneaked into the U.S. Senate from Kentucky, when the Democrats weren't looking, cracks:

"The President of the United States, of course, will always be welcome in our state, but he might just as well have gone out and played another game of golf. Kentuckians know how to vote."

ONE might say to Adlai that there was a time in our not too distant past when it really did look like "thousands of our public servants were disloyal."

And—

It might be added—
In those days Richard Nixon (now Vice-President, then a Senator) was working effectively to throw the disloyal ones out instead of working to keep them in.

IN JUSTICE to the kindly old gentleman, it should be said that Ex-Vice-President Barkley isn't as mean as his crack about "another game of golf" sounds. People who don't play golf (because they can't afford to belong to

released by Mr. McQueen (Mr. Lausmann's man Friday) regarding the amount of pine logs going to Kogap. The most interesting fact is that the timber did manage to go to the firm owned by the head of the Oregon Republican Clubs. That fact has not been denied by anyone.

Alvin D. York,
P. O. Box 189
Medford.

Answer to S. V. McQueen

To the Editor: First I wish to thank Mr. S. V. McQueen for putting in public records the fact that timber is and has been "mined" from the Al Serena mining claim and is being sold to various mills in the Rogue valley.

I believe the majority of the voters of Jackson county are fully aware that it must have taken a tremendous amount of political pull to legalize the sale of timber from a non-producing mining claim. This was accomplished by Congressman Harris Ellsworth through Secretary of Interior McKay's office and was condoned by Senator Guy Cordon.

I don't know who will profit the most from this obvious "giveaway," but it won't be the people of Jackson county.

As far as cheap insinuations or implications go I stated that timber has been sold to A. A. Lausmann from the Al Serena property and that he was the President of the Oregon Republican clubs. Both statements were substantiated by S. V. McQueen's letter so I can only assume that they must be facts.

William A. Hoxie,
953 Kenyon st.,
Medford, Ore.

expensive clubs) are supposed to be bitterly jealous of those who DO play golf.

In politics, as it is played, one just HAS to appeal to prejudices if one is to follow the accepted rules.

LET'S add this crack:

If the lovable old ex-veep gets back into the Senate he'll be safe for six years and can go back comfortably and happily to playing golf with his cronies.

Such is politics.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT:
We wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all form the habit of just voting for the best man, regardless, and let it go at that?

IN MOSCOW the other day, the wife of the No. 2 secretary in the U.S. embassy and the wife of the assistant naval attaché went out on the town with a camera (cameras are regarded as even more suspicious than guns in Russia).

In the course of their wanderings, they took some pictures of Russian children at play. As a result, the Soviet foreign ministry brands the wife of the assistant secretary of our embassy as "personally unacceptable in Russia," which amounts to a request that she leave the country. They accuse her of "hooliganism."

DIPLOMACY, in these days, is becoming almost as badly screwed as politics.

Do you reckon the world will ever get back to something approaching common sense? I can only say that it would be wonderful if something like that should come to pass.

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edge of town. You see her in
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in the icy
dress and coat
wind as she
picks up a fam-
ily wash some-
where about
town. Later
she again faces
that sharp
blast to deliv-
er the wash
and take the
coin that is to keep her and the
boy alive.

You think it not needful to
give the Gospel to such as Cat-
Fit? Pass up no one for God
has chosen the foolish to put to
shame the wise and God has
chosen the weak to put to shame
the strong and God inbreathes
the nobodies with himself and
lifts them up so that no man
can boast in the presence of God
that he has lifted himself. See
1st Corinthians 1:26-29. Come as
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