

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
Nov. 5, 1944

(It was Sunday)

Medford's Mayor C. A. Meeker proclaims "Forget-Me-Not" days in city; Commander Clay Roberts of local Disabled Americans Veteran chapter in charge of program.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Local woodshed proprietors were kept on the jump all week by the arrival of winter end customers who ignored warnings to buy fuel during the hot spell last August.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 5, 1924

(It was Monday)

George M. Roberts writes letter to the editor endorsing candidacy of Circuit Judge Norton who is seeking reelection.

Roy Pruitt leads Elks club bowling tournament with average score of 194 for nine games; next in order are Ron DeVore, George Eads and Fred Erickson.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 5, 1924

(It was Wednesday)

Residents of Butte Falls report they are hopeful of obtaining a railroad extension to the east.

Worst snowfall in five years sweeps through Crater Lake National park, with heavy rainfall in Medford area.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 5, 1914

(It was Thursday)

Medford rumors say that plans are being made for construction of a roadhouse in the Siskiyou on the California side of the state line.

From the Local and Personal column: Petty vandalism continues throughout the city, several autos being tinkered with Tuesday night. The police recommend that all drivers keep their spark plugs in their pockets.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1934, Editorial Research Report

1. The federal government spends more money each year than do all the state and city governments combined; right or wrong?
2. Thomas E. Dewey will or won't be governor of New York after the coming Jan. 1?
3. A political party opposed to Masonry was organized in the U. S. over a century ago. It developed much or little strength?
4. In the two most common forms of cancer in women, heredity is or isn't a major factor?
5. The U. S. was among the first or the last nations to recognize the Soviet Union diplomatically?
6. John Philip Sousa, born 100 years ago, was a famous scientist, evangelist, actor, band leader, or fighter for Prohibition?
7. About one in every two, three, four, five or six motor vehicle drivers these days is a woman?

The Answers — 1. Right; 2. Won't; 3. Much; 4. Isn't; 5. Among the very last; 6. Band leader; 7. About one in every three.

What a Difference!

One lesson the Republicans must learn from this election, if they hope to win in 1956, is that it takes all kinds of people and all kinds of candidates to make up a political party. Republican divisions hurt badly in several states, as in the opposition to Senate-candidate Clifford Case in New Jersey on the grounds of his "liberalism." This page has protested from the very first those sections of the party which saw the 1952 election as a mandate for Senator Joseph McCarthy and as a mandate for standpat conservatism.

We have a deep and abiding faith in the creative liberalism of President Eisenhower. But the president has failed to bring several of these issues to a head, and he suffers now from that failure. It is our hope that he will emerge from the present trial by fire with a fuller determination to rebuild the Republican party along lines of modern liberalism, such as Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt would be advocating.—Portland Oregonian.

What a difference just a few days—and a few votes,—can make.

The doctrine expressed so pertinently, truthfully and eloquently above was preached consistently by the Mail Tribune throughout the recent campaign, but if there were any similar sentiments expressed by our highly respected contemporary we failed to note them.

WE will give the Oregonian credit for this: They gave a fair break to the political opposition in the news columns throughout the campaign. But editorially it was, as usual 100 per cent for the Republican party and its candidates, regardless of their merit or the reverse.

And yet nothing was clearer throughout than that Senator Cordon represented perfectly that opposition to the Oregonian's "deep and abiding faith in the creative liberalism" of President Eisenhower, for which the paper has today such an admiration and such a strong desire to see implemented in the G.O.P.!

Yes—WHAT a difference!

MOREOVER Oregon's senior Senator has—and is—in general accord with those "Old Guard reactionaries" who ganged up in New Jersey against their own duly nominated candidate, Congressman Case, and who DID see the 1952 election as a "mandate for Senator Joseph McCarthy and standpat conservatism."

CAN it be that when the campaign started, the always well-informed Oregonian did not see this?

Can it be, by the same token, the Oregonian did not know that, what it now proposes, quote: "that the Republican party must be rebuilt along lines of modern liberalism such as Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt would be advocating" had the constant and persistent opposition of the Oregon senator the Portland paper was so strongly supporting? Had Sen. Cordon been returned as the Oregonian demanded, isn't it plain that attitude would not only have been continued, but the reactionary Republican forces the paper now opposes would have been stimulated and encouraged by the simple fact of his reelection?

AS this paper pointed out repeatedly during the campaign, sending Dick Neuberger to the Senate and retiring Senator Cordon, would be to uphold the President, not repudiate him, uphold him not only in his foreign policies, his tariff policies, many of his domestic reforms, but his obvious wish to modernize and liberalize his own party.

Again it is difficult for the Mail Tribune to believe the Oregonian did not see these truths when the lines were drawn at the outset of the campaign.

And yet not only the Oregonian, but the Oregon Journal with far less excuse, having once been a genuinely independent and liberal paper, came out 100% for the Republican senatorial candidate, who the former at least now indicates, does not represent its own political convictions. How COULD he THEN!

It is all rather depressing. But as the Oregonian says of the G.O.P. it all may prove to be a lesson that MUST be learned, not only by the Republican party, but the 100% standpat Republican press.—R.W.R.

Thank The Portland Voters

We have received some congratulations on the surprising 11th hour victory of State Senator Neuberger, over U. S. Senator Cordon.

We appreciate "them kind remarks," but really can't take any particular credit for the outcome.

It is true, six years ago, here in Jackson county, Senator Cordon defeated his opponent by nearly 7000 votes—6874 to be exact.

At the Tuesday election his majority was reduced to 2357—which we grant is quite a reduction.

So we would admit a certain contribution to the net result. But the voters of Multnomah without any newspaper support at all, should be the ones congratulated on the outcome.

They DID THE JOB as this department said at the start of the campaign they would have to do if Neuberger were to win.

So those Multnomah voters have rendered a real service to the state, the nation, and as the Oregonian above, is generous enough to imply—to the REPUBLICAN PARTY!

Hats off to them!—R.W.R.

Airlift Used by Strike-Bound Plant

La Platte, Neb.—(U.P.)—An airlift was used today to keep contact between the outside world and company officials encamped inside a strikebound nitrogen plant.

The light plane started its hops late yesterday, flying over the pup tents and Army cots of the strikers and landing on a black-top road inside the Allied Chemical and Dye company's nitrogen division plant.

The plane's first cargo was mail, although plant officials have also attempted to run food-laden trucks through the picket lines.

Plant manager R. L. Riggs said the plane was used because pickets surrounding the plant were "illegally" blocking access to it. He said use of the small plane was an effort to establish "some form of communication with the plant."

French Support of German Agreements Features Good News

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Foreign Analyst

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD

1. **Premier Pierre Mendes-France** put the full weight of his growing prestige behind French ratification of the London and Paris agreements under which Western Germany is to be re-armed. He announced that he would make ratification a matter of confidence in his government meaning that he would resign if defeated. The National Assembly will start debate on ratification Dec. 14.

2. **The United States** sent a new note to Soviet Russia on President Eisenhower's plan to form an international pool of atomic resources for peaceful purposes. Russia practically rejected the plan after the President first announced it. Recently the Kremlin said it was ready to resume negotiations. President Eisenhower said he hoped the new American note "will start a new phase in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. negotiations which will be more fruitful than the first phase." The President emphasized that he will push his "atoms for peace" plan whether or not Russia takes part.

3. **Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi** gave final approval to the agreement under which Iran's oil is to be marketed by an international combine. United States, British and Dutch tankers at once took on cargoes at the gigantic Abadan refinery and flow of Iranian oil to the world started again after 40 months.

THE BAD

1. **National terrorists** in Al-

geria rose suddenly in open insurrection. Two powerful French armored columns were sent into the Aures mountain region to combat the rebels. Terrorism in Tunisia and Morocco is nothin new. But Algeria—France's oldest, largest and most important North African possession—has a different status. While the other states are protectorates, Algeria is politically a part of France itself, with representation in Parliament.

2. **The situation in the state of Viet Nam** in Indochina became so threatening that President Eisenhower sent Gen. J. Lawton Collins on an urgent mission there to investigate. Under the Geneva agreement, Viet Nam was split into two parts. The Communist rebels got the northern part. The southern part remained a unit of the French Union. Southern Viet Nam has been beset for weeks by a cabinet crisis. A White House statement announcing the Collins mission said that now it is "confronted by dangerous forces threatening its independence and security."

3. **West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer** returned home from Washington to find himself facing a revolt over his agreement with France on the future of the Saar coal area. Two parties of his own cabinet coalition said they would reject the agreement unless Adenauer won more concessions from French Premier Pierre Mendes-France. If West Germany failed to ratify the Saar agreement, the French Parliament undoubtedly would refuse to ratify the agreements under which the Bonn Republic is to be armed and made a sovereign state.



WINNING BY HEALTHY MARGIN, Vermont Republican Mrs. Consuelo Bailey becomes first woman in nation to be elected lieutenant governor. She was 1953 speaker of house. (International)

Milk Marketing Accounts, Assests In 'Cold Storage'

Portland—(U.P.)—Accounts and assets of Oregon's Milk Marketing Administration were in "cold storage" today until procedure is established to liquidate the agency.

State Finance Director Harry Dorman and representatives from the attorney general and secretary of state froze the MMA's funds in the name of the state of Oregon. Involved are about \$100,000 in equalization funds due to or owing from producer pooling groups; about \$180,000 in pooling and license fees collected for administrative purposes, unpaid salaries of 30 employees, and computation and settlement of the October pool for seven markets.

No Provisions Carried

Attorneys said neither the law nor the repeal measure carried provisions for liquidation of the agency. Gov. Paul Patterson said he would ask Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton for an opinion on the over-all liquidation of the agency.

One of the vexing problems is how current claims of milk producers, employees and others having money due from the agency can be paid.

Civil service commission officials in Salem said they would try to find jobs in other state agencies for the 30 employees.

First result of the repeal measure, instituted by Canby "gallon-jug" dairymen and now State Rep. Elmer Deetz was to send milk prices down.

ADA Says Nixon Campaign Failure

Washington—(U.P.)—Americans for Democratic Action said today the election showed that what it called the "smear campaign against liberal candidates" by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon "did not work."

Liberal candidates generally were successful in areas where Nixon concentrated most of his efforts, the ADA said in a statement by national chairman Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and James E. Doyle.

A canvass of results, the statement said, indicates "that a liberal trend, although spotty, is clearly present."

ADA said this trend was shown by the election of Richard L. Neuberger in Oregon and reelection of Democratic Sens. Paul Douglas in Illinois, Hubert Humphrey in Montana and Matthew Neely in West Virginia.

It also is shown, the ADA said, by defeat of "such vocal reactionaries" as Republican House members Fred E. Busbey and Edgar Jones in Illinois, Charles Kersten in Wisconsin and Kit Clardy in Michigan.

Postal Rate Increase Request To Be Revived

San Francisco—(U.P.)—Assistant Postmaster General Eugene J. Lyons today said his department will renew its request for a boost in postal rates at the next session of Congress.

Lyons, head of the new Bureau of Personnel, told the eighth annual Federal Personnel Management conference here that there have been no rate increases for many classes of mail in 20 years although the department's costs have more than doubled during the period.

The department also will ask Congress again to boost salaries for postal workers, Lyons said.

Babson and Stock Market

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass. (Special to Mail Tribune)—Twenty-five years ago I made a well-known forecast about an impending big break in the stock market.



Roger W. Babson

Possible Danger Source

The banks are now sound; employment is now good; profits in most lines are fair; while very few stocks are being "bought on margin"; all must have a margin of at least 50 per cent. Home building is actually booming, and the inflation since 1929 has justified higher prices for both homes and stocks. Again, I commend the importance of today's advertising.

The boom in home building is, however, becoming a possible source of danger. This is a new factor which did not exist 25 years ago. Where the danger signals of 1929 are not now evident, this new danger signal of the "building boom" is surely with us. Furthermore, today's building is mostly on borrowed money. Only the Federal Government can prevent a wave of mass foreclosures some day.

Installment Purchases Present Another Danger

This brings me to another present danger, namely, installment purchases. These purchases are today not increasing rapidly. They, however, are still very heavy. Curiously, they are now being encouraged by the banks which would have nothing to do with small loans 25 years ago.

Another different condition today relates to labor unions. Every right-thinking person must approve the general usefulness of labor unions in their place. Unions are justified in striking if necessary to eliminate bad working conditions and to get a fair wage. The present system, however, of demanding more money merely because a union has a monopoly of a certain industry is wrong and could ultimately bring on a panic.

Schine To Leave Monday For Service in Alaska

Ft. Lewis, Wash.—(U.P.)—Pfc. G. David Schine will leave for Alaska Monday with his military police unit, officers at Ft. Lewis said today.

The Army will not say where Schine's unit will be stationed. For the next few days the former aide to Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin will receive immunization shots and be equipped with Arctic gear.

Current Market Presents Same Irregular Picture

The current market presents much the same irregular picture as was present in 1929. The so-called blue chips have outdistanced the bulk of the issues on the market, due to concentrated buying, much of it by Institutions, Pension Funds, and Mutual Investment Trusts. There are in addition many new currents in the market that did not exist in 1929. We have armament activity and other government buying, heavy spending, support of farm prices, and especially the intense new advertising programs, which I consider very important.

It is clear that the economic picture and the trend in the market can change abruptly and snowball rapidly to an unexpected degree. The real purpose of my column this week is to bring to your attention that the market may soon be in as vulnerable a position as in 1929, especially if the capital gains tax should be repealed, for which the "bears" are striving. Those who were unprepared in 1929 had no chance to take the profits they thought they possessed.

People Congratulated by Judge

To the Editor:—The Juvenile Court of Jackson county, together with the Court's Advisory Committee and the Juvenile Department, wish to express through your column our appreciation for the assistance rendered by the many organizations and individuals which made possible the successful passage of Juvenile Detention Measure (No. 9) on November 2nd's ballot.

We are grateful for the vote of confidence thus expressed in our philosophy of the Juvenile Court, and pledge ourselves to a continuation of our work for the welfare of the community and its youth.

We believe Jackson county is to be congratulated for its interest in children in trouble and for its courage to pioneer in the field of juvenile detention. When we consider that no other county in the State of Oregon, with the exception of Multnomah county, has been willing to date to meet this problem with such modern progressive methods, we can only reflect that we are glad we live and work in this community and that we are proud of our fellow citizens and the way in which they meet the community's problems.

H. K. Hanna, Circuit Judge.

Blood Donors Thanked

To the Editor: We would like to take this means of thanking the many people who went to the hospital to give blood for our son, Philip Minear, on Oct. 16. So many were not used and yet their offer was deeply appreciated. It is a comfort to know Philip did not die for lack of medical help or blood, even though the supply from the Red Cross Mobile unit had been exhausted and none was available until donors came to the hospital.

To have this life-line available through the Red Cross and the Fire Department is wonderful. With deep appreciation, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minear, Rt. 1, Box 331, Medford, Ore.

Watchmen accompanied by Doberman pinschers carefully guard George Washington's home, Mount Vernon, every night. In their rounds the guards are aided by searchlights that flood the lawns and electric eyes that touch off an alarm in case of intruders.

Bridges Not To Vote For McCarthy Censure

Rochester, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) indicated last night he won't vote to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Bridges told the Rochester Kiwanis club "I want stronger charges than I have seen today before I will vote for censure of McCarthy."

He did not elaborate.

The MEAT CENTER

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The Man who Cares says:
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