

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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10 YEARS AGO Jan. 17, 1945

(It was Wednesday)

Dr. LeRoy C. Jensen appointed to succeed Dr. A. F. W. Kresse as physician on the city boxing commission.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A rural resident towned yesterday looking for a horse collar, and might as well have been hunting a tire in a haystack.

20 YEARS AGO Jan. 17, 1935

(It was Thursday)

Floyd Hart, Medford, purchases the Sanderson property west of Central Point.

Dr. C. Q. Haines elected president of Jackson County Medical Society and Mrs. Gordon McCracken named president of auxiliary.

30 YEARS AGO Jan. 17, 1925

(It was Saturday)

H. Chandler Egan, Medford, rated top golfer on Pacific coast.

E. C. Gaddis and family return to Medford after trip to California.

40 YEARS AGO Jan. 17, 1915

(It was Sunday)

Sheriff informed that "miscreants on Galls creek are using their neighbors' hogs for targets."

From the Local and Personal column: Owing to agitatory confabs on the streets regarding the respective merits of the irrigation projects, it was necessary for the police to clear the sidewalks upon a couple of occasions.

Some of the agitators have been on the job all this week, and are frantically bitter against water as a community builder.

What's the Answer? (Can You Get 4 of the 7?)

Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

1. The U. N. General Assembly is or isn't now in session?

2. All net gain from stock sales is subject to federal income tax. Can all net loss from stock sales be deducted from income subject to the tax?

3. The average length of time before divorcees remarry is about one, two, three, four or five years?

4. Ankara is the capital of which important country in Asia?

5. The number of families with husband and wife both working is about one in every two, three, four, five or six families?

6. Do many more persons in the world have white or non-white skins, or is it about 50-50?

7. Ted Williams, Red Sox star, says he will or won't play baseball this year, or is undecided?

The Answers: 1. Isn't. 2. No. 3. About three years. 4. Turkey. 5. About one in every four. 6. Many more non-whites than whites. 7. Says he won't.

Thirty-six per cent of the students at Haverford college are receiving scholarships aid, largest percentage in the 120 years of the oldest Quaker college.

A World's Fair?

In 1959 Oregon will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its admission as the 33rd of the United States.

It has been proposed that a centennial celebration be staged. There is also sentiment favoring the plan that it be made into a big, "World's Fair" type of event.

An extensive study is now under way to determine what would be a logical method of approach, what the potentialities are, how much it would cost, how it could be financed, and all the other questions which must be answered before a project of this magnitude can be undertaken.

Various sections of the state have been asked to put up limited funds to underwrite this survey. The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has been asked to give \$500 for the purpose. The Stanford Research Institute, nationally-known for its detailed and sound analyses of problems of this nature, has been selected to do the survey in two phases.

The first phase would merely be to determine whether it would be practical to hold a World's Fair, or whether the centennial observance should be more local than national or international, according to Charles Bollinger, secretary of the Governor's Centennial Committee.

If it is found that there are no conflicts, and that indications for a larger show are favorable, then the second phase of the survey would be made to go into all the other details involved in such a big undertaking.

At a luncheon meeting in Grants Pass last week, Bollinger discussed the plans for the event in some detail.

He said that the centennial committee had concluded that the state's income from the tourist business, conservatively estimated at \$125,000,000 annually, could be doubled by a World's Fair. In addition, he said, there would be millions of dollars worth of publicity, a period of growth and prosperity resulting from world attention to Oregon, and a lasting park site where the fair was held.

"All this may not cost a dollar," Bollinger was quoted as saying, because backers who purchased revenue bonds to finance the World's Fairs in San Francisco and Chicago either got all of their money back or made a profit.

"THE people of Oregon would expect a fair they can be proud of, a 'story' which will sell Oregon, a cost which would be proportionate to the gains realized, and some permanent cultural and recreational benefit to the state," Bollinger was quoted as saying in the Grants Pass Courier.

He added that tentative plans for the fair are being made for a two-year event, because both the Chicago and San Francisco events were "in the red" after one year, but showed an overall profit at the end of the second year.

AS a result of the Grants Pass meeting, the chamber of commerce there was asked to raise at least \$500 to help finance the survey. No further contributions for this purpose are to be asked, and additional financing would come from revenue bonds, which Portland bankers have said should be sold with little difficulty.

Since the tourist trade represents the third-largest source of income in both Josephine and Jackson counties, it appears to many southern Oregon businessmen that a \$500 contribution would be a small investment in a project which could double the multi-million-dollar business tourists represent.—E.A.

The Bar's Service

One of the little-known services which the people of Oregon get "for free" is also one which is of extreme importance.

We refer to the legislative assistance office which the Oregon State Bar maintains at Salem during the session of the state legislature. Here senators and representatives can obtain competent legal advice on legislative matters, and even have bills drawn up.

THE attorney general's office, with its relatively small staff, each two years finds itself overwhelmed with the bill-drafting task alone, and requests for advice from legislators do not, perhaps, get the response they should.

The following editorial, from the current issue of the Oregon State Bar Bulletin, tells the story:

With the opening of the 1955 legislative assembly at Salem on January 10, members of the Oregon State Bar will again offer to the legislators competent legal service through the maintenance of an office in the capitol building which will be staffed by lawyers from all parts of the state who have volunteered their services.

With only 17 lawyers as members of the legislature this year, the bar recognizes that committees and individual legislators will need legal assistance. The bar seeks to make this assistance available and invites all members of the 1955 session to avail themselves of it.

The bar is motivated primarily by a recognition of its duty to the public, but, also, the lawyers recognize that competent legal assistance to individual legislators and committees will result in better laws.

The legislative assistance office will not recommend or suggest legislation. Those on duty will seek to interpret the desires of the legislators through the drafting of bills and through the analysis from a legal point of view of legislation submitted to them for that purpose.

THIS service is of inestimable value in keeping Oregon's new laws "on the beam" legally speaking. And it must be a real relief to legislators to know that they can get competent assistance in putting down on paper, in correct fashion, their ideas for legislation.

This is one of the Bar's biggest and most important services.—E.A.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

NEHRU'S ROLE

Bangkok, Thailand—The biggest single if in the future of South Asia is the future development of Indian policy, which of course largely means the future development of the personal views of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.



Joseph Alsop

India's moral authority in Asia may seem to many Westerners—it has often seemed to this particular Westerner—to be largely based on pretentious talk and a capacity for rousing false hopes. But here in South Asia, this Indian moral authority is none the less a very real thing. Whether you like it or not, it is a hard, practical political fact that cannot be ignored.

It could have been ignored, to be sure, if the American, British and French governments had not chosen to make a Munich in Indochina. But the Munich was made, and the results are now so serious that the decay quite probably cannot be halted without Indian moral authority to reinforce western military power and American economic power.

If Nehru cannot be induced to join the party by a side door, American and free world interests will still demand the very greatest efforts to block world communism's relentless march into South Asia. But those efforts will have a far greater chance of eventual success if Nehru helps instead of hinders.

In this connection, moreover, there have been some pretty important straws in the wind in the last couple of months. First, Nehru visited the two crucial border states, Cambodia and Laos, on whose fate the fate of Thailand also depends. Then, at his meeting with Ho Chi Minh, the Indian leader gave his celebrated warning, that it was all very well for the Viet Minh to take the Chinese-oriented Vietnamese regions of Indochina, but that India would take it very ill indeed if a grab were also made for Laos and Cambodia, with their basically Indian culture.

THEREAFTER, as though to underline his warning to Ho Chi Minh that the "cultural divide of South Asia must also be the political divide, Nehru consented to appoint an Indian minister to Cambodia, the firmest and easiest to salvage of the two states immediately threatened by the Viet Minh. And finally, on his way to the Bogor conference in Indonesia, he paused here in Bangkok for a social visit which had special significance because of his past tendency to draw aside the hem of his robe from Thailand's somewhat game government.

What Nehru has done so far, to be sure, rather recalls the story of the English 19th century Lady Jersey, who drove 12 miles to church one Sunday and found there was no service. She ordered the footman to shove her calling card under the church door; told the coachman to take the road home, and turned away with the remark to her young, "Well, children at least we've done the civil thing."

In view of his past pronouncements about SEATO for instance, it will be hard for Nehru to do more than he has done to save South Asia. But it will also be hard for him not to do more, in view of the pressure of events. His representatives in Cambodia are warning him that the peril there is very great. His ambassador in Thailand has frankly told him that the fall of Cambodia will bring on the gall of Thailand. And perhaps most important of all, his old friend and neighbor, Burmese Premier U. Nu has bluntly warned Nehru that the fall of Thailand will directly imperil Burma's independence.

Nehru may of course choose not to believe all these warnings. But the danger to India of a vast Communist upheaval in South Asia is certainly more immediate than the danger to the United States. Thus there is also a chance that Nehru may be persuaded to do something more realistic to forestall this danger before it is too late.

THE KIND of thing that might be done is for the SEATO powers to give Cambodia a hard military guarantee; for America to provide Cambodia with the necessary military and economic aid; and for India, quite independently, to provide the training mission that is needed by the Cambodian army. This kind of parallel effort would bring the full weight of India's moral authority to bear, not only in the rest of South Asia, but also in Peiping and Hanoi. Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh would then have to think a very long time indeed before grabbing for Cambodia. And time is vital if the Communist advance is to be halted.

Probably, however, it is just pipe dreaming to think of this kind of arrangement, for two different sets of reasons. On the one hand, the American government has recently been allowing itself the luxury of putting in

our relations with India—which is a luxury no great power can afford or ought to desire.

And on the other hand, if Nehru's Asian policy has shown one kind of self-delusion, our own has shown another kind. We have made a Munich and hoped to avoid the consequences. In the person of the unfortunate Gen. Lawton Collins, we have sent a general to do the job of an army. And we have not as yet even begun to tackle the grand, immediately urgent task, of forming at least Cambodia and Thailand, and if possible Cambodia, Thailand and Laos, into a unity that may still hold after southern Indochina's all but inevitable fall.

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Is That So?

By Eugene Burns

Ranger-Naturalist

Did you know that... Lightning strikes our earth two billion times a year—and this averages about eight strokes per square mile.

Birds sing without instruction but they sing better when they have had an opportunity to hear more adept songsters of their own kind.

Leaders of many flocks of birds follow from out in front. Slow-motion pictures show that the flock often swerves first and the so-called leader, to maintain his position, swerves later.

The rows of kernels on a normal ear of corn always come in pairs, ranging from 8 to 36 rows. Don't worry about your gasoline freezing this winter. Only when temperatures drop much lower than those usually encountered in the Arctic will it stiffen up like wax, and gradually be-

come more viscous until it turns into a solid mass at a temperature ranging from 180 to 240 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

Relatively speaking, fat people have less blood than lean ones.

Although most birds can move only one mandible of the beak, the parrot can move both.

Price of Human Body

The going price for the average human body today is right around \$1.74. It consists mostly of water, oxygen and hydrogen, which is cheap. For a rough breakdown, the chemicals are: oxygen, 65 per cent; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 3; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; chlorine, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.04; together with minute quantities of fluorine and silicon and perhaps traces of manganese, zinc, copper, aluminum and cobalt.

A parrot can learn to speak one language as well as another. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In the news from Washington, I find an interesting item. It reads:

"Oregon's two senators were among the 13 joining Senator Lister Hill of Alabama in sponsoring a bill proposing a federal outlay of FIVE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS for each of the next two years to aid in the construction of public schools.

"Oregon's senators, Democrat Richard Neuberger and Independent Wayne Morse, said the measure would make \$10,000,000 available to Oregon for school construction during the next two years.

"Neuberger pointed out that Oregon has a large budget deficit and the federal appropriation could provide better schools and at the same time EASE THE BURDEN ON TAXPAYERS OF THE STATE."

ON The face of it, it's attractive, isn't it?

But it has a weak spot. The weak spot is this:

The \$10,000,000 that kind old Uncle Sam would give to the people of Oregon to help in the building of needed school would come out of money raised by federal taxation.

The people of Oregon are FEDERAL taxpayers as well as OREGON taxpayers.

LET'S put it this way:

If Oregon was a resourceless, poverty-stricken, po' white trash 1/1 state with no future, might be warranted in going to the federal government and asking for a handout—because in that case we wouldn't pay much in the way of federal taxes, anyway.

What we got would be a GIFT.

BUT Oregon isn't resourceless and poverty-stricken. In economic welfare, it is well up in the upper brackets. It pays federal taxes on a scale comparable with that of other prosperous, comfortable states.

So—

You see—

The people of Oregon would merely be paying that \$10,000,000 out of the pocket in which they keep their federal tax money instead of out of the pocket in which they keep their state tax money.

LET'S keep this fundamental fact in mind:

Before government can give anybody anything it must first take what it gives OUT OF SOMEBODY'S POCKET.

In this case, the federal government (kindly old Uncle Sam) would be giving the people of Oregon \$10,000,000 with which to build additional schools, but the \$10,000,000 would have to be taken out of the pockets of the people in the form of federal taxes.

The people of Oregon pay federal taxes along with everybody else.

UNFORTUNATELY, over the past couple of decades, our people have come to look upon money provided by the federal government as a manna from heaven.

It isn't.

It's just money taken out of the pockets of the people by the process of federal taxation. The more the federal government spends—the more it GIVES—the more money it will have to take out of the pockets of the people.

There is no such thing as something for nothing.

Temperatures Dip In Upper Midwest

By UNITED PRESS

A blast of bitter Arctic air plunged temperatures well below zero in parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin today and was severe enough to make most of the northern two-thirds of the nation bang on radiators for more heat.

It was 15 degrees below zero at Grantsburg, Wis., the coldest spot in the nation, and nearly as cold over most of Minnesota and eastern North Dakota.

The frigid air, covered the upper Mississippi Valley and dropped temperatures below freezing as far south as Chattanooga, Tenn., which reported an early reading of 30.

Snow accompanied the cold in the northern Great Lakes region, the central Rocky Mountains and parts of Nebraska, piling up to a depth of one to two inches in some places.

Hail and snow driven by chill winds closed some roads in Southern California.

Scattered light rains pelted the eastern Gulf states and the Pacific northwest coast.

LIGHT GLOBE STOLEN

Buffalo, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Police hunted through heavily Irish South Buffalo today for pranksters who stole the big green light globe from the front of the police station.

Headache such FAST relief Get the BEST for LESS!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Madison, Wis.—(U.P.)—Ray Owen of Monona Village ordered some new checks from a printer sending along a copy of the ones he was using but asking that "Route 5" be deleted from the address. The checks came back reading: Ray S. Owen, 5807 Winnequah Road, Monona Village, Delete Route 5.

Caribbean Legion Important Factor in Revolt in Costa Rica

By CHARLES M. McCANN