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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: Feb. 16, 1945. (It was Friday) Jerry Ross and Darrell Riggs lead Medford High school basketball team to 21st consecutive victory with 55 to 49 win over Ashland.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Some of the Older Girls fear spring will never come. Be calm. Spring will come if it takes all summer.

20 YEARS AGO: Feb. 16, 1935. (It was Saturday) D. E. Millard, Medford, purchases W. P. Morgan ranch near Shady Cove.

Robert Strang and Earl York named captains of two teams appointed by H. N. Butler, ruler of Medford Elks lodge, to work for increase in lodge membership.

30 YEARS AGO: Feb. 16, 1925. (It was Monday) Fiju defeats Maru, 225 to 144, in semi-finals of Medford city billiard championships.

Jackson county wins state prize for "best civic boosting."

40 YEARS AGO: Feb. 16, 1915. (It was Tuesday) Jackson county grand jury reports that "the windows at the poor farm need washing, and the county jail is kept too warm."

From the Local and Personal column: Wesley Judy, driver of a laundry wagon, performed a stupendous gastronomic feat by eating one dozen raw eggs at once and still surviving. Mr. Judy became involved in an argument with Ralph McKay of the Alco cigar store over his eating ability and wagered that he could eat twelve raw eggs. There was doubt about this claim, so a dozen eggs were secured. One after another the eggs were poured into a glass and devoured.

What's the Answer?

(Can You Get 4 of the 7?) Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

- 1. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed all slaves in the U.S.; right or wrong?
2. The "Point" system in evaluating bridge hands is usually associated with the name of Blackwood, Culbertson, Goren, Jacoby or Stayman?
3. The pledge of allegiance to the Flag was composed by Edward Everett Hale, Francis Bellamy, William Tyler Page, or Harriet Beecher Stowe?
4. Budapest was captured 10 years ago by British, Russian, rebel Hungarian, U.S., Greek, or French resistance forces?
5. Would a greyhound, an antelope or a man run fastest for a short distance?
Among the non-Jews living in Israel there are many more Christians than Moslems, many more Moslems than Christians, or about the same number of each?
7. A gremlin is a fortress in Moscow, an imaginary imp who tampers with airplanes, or a hair and scalp tonic?
The Answers—1. Wrong; only those behind the Confederate line (not those in Maryland, for example). 2. Goren. 3. Francis Bellamy. 4. By Russian forces. 5. Antelope. 6. Many more Moslems. 7. Imp who tampers with airplanes.

Pear Outlook

Oregon will produce more winter variety pears this year than last while the Bartlett crop will probably be somewhat under 1954.

That is the present prospect as to yields as reported in the latest edition of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Oregon State college bulletin "Oregon Agricultural Situation and Outlook."

WHILE the growers will have more of the winter varieties to sell, they will have more market competition, the bulletin predicts. The reverse will be true in the case of the Bartletts, the early maturing variety which is marketed widely in fresh and processed form. This pear is expected to bring about the same price as last year, possibly somewhat more, from cannery buyers.

The bulletin points out that although there were around 5,400,000 cases of Northwest Bartletts canned last year — one-fifth more than the 1953 pack—the crop has been moving into consumers' hands at a satisfactory rate and carryover should not be excessive when the new season starts.

According to the bulletin some new plantings, especially of winter pears, may be warranted in favored areas of Oregon because present orchards appear near peak production while population is increasing and the taste for pears is spreading.

CONCERNING other Oregon fruit and nut crops, the bulletin predicts prices will be about the same as in 1954 for apples, prunes, walnuts and strawberries and possibly a bit lower for cherries, and most canberries.

In the grain and hay department Oregon farm income was off seven per cent last year, mostly because of a \$20,000,000 decline in wheat values. Some seed crops brought better prices, the total value being higher by almost one-third.

For the over-all picture the bulletin estimates Oregon's production of major crops was worth around \$242,000,000 in 1954, down two per cent from 1953 and 15 per cent under the peak year of 1952.—E.C.F.

More Bad News for Smokers

As if the dire warnings that cigarettes may cause lung cancer haven't been enough to take the fun out of smoking, comes now the American Medical association with word that there seems to be direct evidence that cigarettes also cause heart damage.

And while they were on the subject, the medical men stuck a figurative scalpel in the long-held notion that by drinking whisky a smoker may protect his heart against the bad effects of tobacco.

THREE New York doctors are quoted in the A.M.A. Journal as declaring that laboratory tests showed cigarette smoking had a definite and immediate effect on the heart action of both normal persons and those with coronary disease.

After studying a group of 65 persons the trio concluded it is unsound medically to permit or advocate the continued use of tobacco in patients with coronary artery disease and they called on the medical profession to recognize "tobacco heart" as a "definite clinical entity representing functional disarrangement of the heart due to nicotine." They added that it is "unfortunately" so that whisky "does not nullify but actually increases" the adverse effects of tobacco.

THE cigarette smoker's hope that should worst come to worst he could have a cancerous lung excized and go on about his business, has also suffered a medical debunking. A recent A.M.A. news release cites researchers as reporting that while much curable tuberculosis can be found through mass chest x-rays, lung cancer is not so easily detected. Since finding cancer while it is still in the operable stage is the only present hope for survival, the researchers questioned the practicality of single x-rays for finding curable cancer.

Even where the presence of lung cancer is ultimately determined and surgery is resorted to, the chances of survival depend to a great extent on how long the condition has prevailed undetected.

THIS week government census takers, knocking on doors of 25,000 householders scattered over the nation, are asking questions about smoking habits. The sample survey, conducted at the request of the U. S. Public Health service, is designed to lead to an estimate of how many Americans smoke, how many are heavy, moderate or light smokers, and how long they have been at it.

From the information gained and research to follow may come additional information on lung diseases, and if they tie cigarettes to any more ills we may make good on that 40-year-old resolution to quit 'em.—E.C.F.

Lower Insurance Benefits Women

Portland — (U.P.)—Major share of the automobile insurance rate reductions, announced for Oregon today by the National Bureau of Underwriters, was won by women drivers under 25.

The bureau said private passenger cars in the state would be covered at rate reductions ranging from 9 to 32 per cent on certain classifications of auto insurance. Because of the safe driving records established by women under 25, the bureau said major reductions would be within this class. About one-fourth of the private autos insured by bureau companies would be eligible for the reduction. The bureau said that for example nonbusiness cars belong-

Soviet Policy Shift Beginning To Affect Satellite Countries

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

The policy shift which cost Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov his job is beginning to affect the Russian satellite countries.

The Hungarian Communist government was first to announce it would follow the example of the Kremlin and concentrate on heavy industry at the expense of consumer goods.

Now the Czechoslovak government has made the same announcement. It is likely that there will be a number of statements within the next few weeks from Eastern European capitals, all showing the impact of the Russian shift on the Communist satellites.

The adjustment of the satellites to the Kremlin's policy change may include some important cabinet shake-ups.

It was suggested Tuesday that Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy might lose his job because he was the sponsor of a "new course" policy of increasing the production of consumer goods—the Malenkov Policy.

Now it is reported that Czechoslovak Premier Viliam Sirosky also may lose out. He, too, is branded as a "Malenkov" man because he happened to be premier when the Kremlin embarked on the consumer goods policy.

There have been numerous explanations in Allied countries of the reason for Malenkov's downfall.

One thing, however, seems certain: If things had been going well in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries there would have been no need for a radical policy shift.

President Eisenhower said at a press conference on the day after Malenkov's resignation: "When any major change of that kind takes place... it does express dissatisfaction with what has been going on internally."

One thing that has been going on internally in Russia and the satellite countries is an agricultural crisis. People Hungry

Russia's attempt to make a big increase in agricultural production has resulted in failure insofar as production goals are concerned. There have been serious failures also in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Eastern Germany.

The agricultural problem is a basic one. Failure of the Communist governments to grow enough food means that the people are going hungry, and hunger brings unrest.

Reports of food shortages in the satellite countries constantly reach Vienna, the chief Allied listening post in Central Europe. There have been some official admissions that the agricultural situation is bad in connection with Malenkov's resignation.

Reports of "power struggles" in the leadership of Russia and other Red-ruled countries are always interesting. But the struggle of Red leaders to overcome food and other shortages, and to remove the inefficiency that accompanies Communist rule is as important if not as interesting.

By Eugene Burns Ranger-Naturalist

Is That So?

Although widespread, inhabiting all continents except Australia, the bear is tremendously maligned. So here goes another Fact vs. Fallacy, this one on our lovable bear.

FALLACY: The bear is a cumbersome, lumbering creature. FACT: True, the bear has a stumbling run because he lifts both right feet together, then both left. His loose skin doesn't help his appearance. But despite this, he's extremely fast and agile.

Polar bear, brown bear, and grizzly can run 30 miles an hour when charging — much faster than a human. Besides they are good swimmers. The polar can swim and dive nearly as well as a seal. But because forelegs are shorter than hind, bears are not good on downhill capers.

FALLACY: Adult bears cannot climb trees. FACT: It is a comforting fact that adult grizzlies cannot climb trees. But how do you know it's an adult? Also brown bears can climb trees. And all cubs are adept climbers.

FALLACY: The young are born formless in an unrecognizable mass of flesh which the mother licks into shape. FACT: The bear's young is born tiny—less than a pound—hairless and blind, while the mother is napping. Like mothers

of most mammals, the she-bear may groom and lick her offspring. This, however, has nothing to do with licking the young into shape.

FALLACY: A sleeping bear gets its nourishment from sucking its paws. FACT: Bears get their nourishment from their mothers.

Emergency Clause on Tax Bill Discussed

Salem — (U.P.)—A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment that would remove the prohibition against placing the emergency clause on a tax bill in Oregon was approved by the Senate Taxation Committee yesterday.

The vote was 6 to 1 with Sen. Robert Holmes (D-Gearhart) dissenting. Holmes and other opponents see the measure as possibly the first step toward a sales tax.

The emergency clause on a tax bill would allow it to become effective as soon as signed by the governor.

Six of every 10 automobiles purchased by Americans during 1953 were to be paid for on the installment plan.



GUATEMALAN GOODWILL—The citizens of Antigua, Guatemala hoist U.S. Vice President Richard Nixon to their shoulders as they turn out to give him a rousing reception. Nixon, on goodwill tour of Latin America, recommended stronger free trade union here as a deterrent to Communism.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A 26-year-old youth has been arrested in Portland on a traffic charge and the Portland police discovered later that he was wanted in Eugene on a bad check charge.

The cops quoted him as saying he'd been living FIRST CLASS on some \$3,000 he'd accumulated from cashing bogus checks in Portland, Eugene and Medford in Oregon and Bakersfield and Glendale in California.

WELL, from here on out for the rest of his life (unless he mends his ways, which too few easy-money-chasers do) he'll be living SECOND CLASS most of the time in not very comfortable quarters provided by the state.

The primrose path looks glamorous at the start, but it's full of bumps and chuck holes.

THE Democrats set July 23 as the date for their 1956 convention to open in Chicago. They'd prefer a LATER date, their national chairman explains, but some states require certification of the Presidential candidates from 70 to 90 days before the election, which must be held of the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

GOP leaders, including President Eisenhower, have been holding a meeting in Washington to discuss a date and a place for the 1956 Republican national convention. As this is written, they have reached no decision.

GOP Chairman Hall says he expressed no preference among the cities contending for the convention, but favors a convention date as late as possible and a short campaign.

LET'S put it this way: If one has to go to town and get drunk, a short drunk is better than a long one.

OVERSEAS in France, Pierre Flimlin has thrown in the sponge and says he can't form a cabinet. So President Rene Coty has asked Christian Pineau to take a hack at it. Pineau (who's a right-wing Socialist) promises an answer after conferring with his political associates.

PERHAPS it's just as well that Flimlin went into the discard. He has a name that defies pronunciation by anyone but a more rattlesnake.

THAT'S too long. CHANCE FOR GOOD LIVING Okeene, Okla. — (U.P.) — Joe Dunn of the Okeene Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors an annual rattlesnake roundup, had an idea today for the Oklahoma congressman who said he could not live on a \$15,000 yearly salary. "A good man can make \$1000 a day at rattlesnake milking in a small town like Okeene," Dunn said. "We figure he could make \$5000 a day in Washington. There are pronunciations by anyone but a more rattlesnake."

Russia Ready To Negotiate Peace, Japan Informed

Tokyo — (U.P.)— Soviet Russia informed Japan today it is ready to negotiate on the "normalization" of relations any place Tokyo prefers, including United Nations headquarters in New York.

The negotiations presumably would include discussion of a peace treaty, a prerequisite to resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The Soviet Union was the only major allied power that did not sign the San Francisco Peace Treaty.

Moscow's willingness to talk peace was conveyed in a note replying to a Japanese communication of Feb. 5 promising that negotiations be conducted at the U. N. The Japanese note was forwarded to Moscow through Japan's permanent observer at the world organization.

A. I. Domnitski, chief of the unrecognized Soviet diplomatic mission in Tokyo, bypassed the Foreign Office to personally deliver the note to Prime Minister Ishiro Hatoyama at his home on Otowa Hill.

Moscow said it has "accepted with satisfaction" Japan's announced readiness to enter into negotiations. It said Russia is prepared to conduct the talks anywhere Japan desired, including through their representatives at the U. N.

Nixon Assures El Salvador Head

San Salvador, El Salvador — (U.P.)—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Tuesday assured President Oscar Osorio of El Salvador that the "good neighbor policy" has full bipartisan backing in the United States.

Nixon paid a courtesy call on Osorio shortly after his arrival here on the fourth stage of a 7,500-mile, 10-nation goodwill tour of Central America and the Caribbean.

Osorio said that President Eisenhower and former President Truman have "shown great cooperation" and expressed hope that Nixon's visit "will result in even more decisive cooperation."

Nixon assured Osorio that "regardless of any change in the political control of the U.S., all agree on the necessity and value of maintaining close friendship with the American Republics."

Princess Margaret Due at Leeward Isle

Basseterre, St. Kitts — (U.P.)—Princess Margaret arrives today at this Leeward Island often referred to as the "Mother Island" of the British West Indies.

St. Kitts was the first island in the Caribbean to be settled by British colonists, in 1928.

Margaret left Antigua Tuesday night for St. Kitts aboard the royal yacht Britannia. The 24-year-old sister of Queen Elizabeth is making a month-long goodwill tour of the British Caribbean possessions.

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see what a difference C and H makes... IN FLAVOR... IN TEXTURE. Golden Brown or Old-Time Dark Brown. C and H cooky-quiz. BASIC DOUGH: Mix 1 1/2 cups C and H pure Cane Golden Brown or Dark Brown Sugar, firmly packed; 1 1/2 cups rolled oats (quick-cook type); 1 1/2 cups flour; 1/2 teasp. soda; 3/4 teasp. salt. Next, stir together 1/2 cup shortening (part butter); 4 tablesp. hot water; 1 teasp. vanilla. Add half the dry ingredients; beat smooth. Stir in the rest; mix with hands to stiff dough. (Add 1 or 2 teasp. more hot water if needed.) CRISPY COOKY-QUIZ: Make part of dough into little balls on greased baking sheet. Flatten with glass dipped in C and H pure Cane Granulated Sugar. Or shape dough in slender roll, wrap, chill thoroughly, slice thin. Bake 6 to 8 min. at 375° (moderate). CRUNCHY COOKY-QUIZ: Mix plenty of coconut and chopped nuts with part of dough; make small balls—don't flatten. Bake 8 to 10 min. at 375°.