

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 July 21, 1945: Billington office, to aid servicemen's families in finding housing in Jackson county, planned by Camp White officials.

20 YEARS AGO July 21, 1935: Medford picked as site for 1936 convention of Active International.

30 YEARS AGO July 21, 1925: Jackson county Democratic committee organizes group to study New Deal plan.

40 YEARS AGO July 21, 1915: Franchise to Rogue River Public Service corporation to furnish Medford electricity delayed by city council.

From Local and Personal column: A gent who was sidiously begging alms from the people of passenger trains was chased out of town by the police Tuesday night.

What's the Answer?: Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report

1. The U.S. says the eastern boundary of Germany is to be permanently along the Oder-Neisse rivers or must wait for a German peace treaty?

2. More money is paid each year to health insurance insures for hospital or for surgery and medical expenses?

3. Sentiment for public housing is stronger in the Senate or the House, or about the same in each?

4. Orangemen's Day (July 12) is observed by Irish Catholics, Irish Protestants, or both?

5. Total attendance at the movies last year was up or down?

6. The sun was ordered to stand still by Moses, Joshua, King Canute, Alexander the Great or St. Paul?

7. A bassinet is a fish, deep-voiced singer, short-legged dog, basket used as a cradle, or small washbowl?

The Answers: 1. Must wait for peace treaty. 2. For hospitalization. 3. Stronger in Senate. 4. Irish Protestants. 5. Up a little. 6. Joshua. 7. Basket used as cradle.

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A Good Start

That was a very inspiring speech President Eisenhower delivered to his associates in the "Big 4" meeting, with special attention to his old pal Commissioner of Defense Zhukov. And it was the truth.

The fear of "Nato" that Russia has nourished is, as far as the United States is concerned, completely unjustified. The United States will never attack Russia, and without the USA there could be no attack, from "Nato" or anyone else.

But it would have been too much to expect that Zhukov would, because of such assurance, have at once advised his colleagues to drop their insistence that before they agree to the unification and freedom of Germany Nato must be dissolved.

AND such an attitude is understandable. For it is the past and the future that Soviet Russia is considering, not the present.

Russia can't forget that but for American help, Russia might well be today a Hitler-Fascist satellite. Russia with all her might was beaten until Uncle Sam came to the rescue.

And while, as Premier Bulganin pointed out, there was no doubt of President Eisenhower's good faith or sincerity, how about the future? Then someone else may be in the White House, and Germany may well be as much the master of western Europe in a military sense, as was the case 15 years ago?

SO THE Russian refusal to come to an understanding on the President's terms should cause no great surprise. We doubt if even Mr. Eisenhower or his advisers expected anything else.

But this refusal does not mean the conference is doomed to failure. In fact the absence of resentment shown by the Russians at such a suggestion by President Eisenhower, — this change of attitude on the part of the delegation from the Kremlin, marks a long step in advance.

Perhaps the change is both superficial and temporary. Only the future can determine that.

But it IS a definite change, does produce a climate for international discussion and consideration that has never existed before, and does indicate, — as we have so often pointed out, — that while no formal agreements of epoch-making importance are apt to be sealed and signed at this meeting, it does represent a start toward further discussions, and a better understanding between the two countries than has existed since the end of the war. And that is something — in fact considerable.

INCIDENTALLY those who followed the last presidential election at all carefully, will not share the mystification of certain newspaper correspondents at Geneva when President Eisenhower sternly refused to shake hands with Premier Bulganin for the benefit of the assembled news-photographers.

It is often claimed the President is not a politician. But that isn't proved by the fact he doesn't like politics.

In the last campaign the McCarthy group of isolationists and racists, circulated a photograph in one of their "smear sheets" showing General Eisenhower in Europe drinking a toast with General Zhukov, and also riding with him in an open carriage — both gentlemen in an obviously happy mood.

We doubt if the "smear" changed any vote. But we don't doubt that the experience, convinced General Eisenhower that the less he goes in for photographs with prominent "furriners" the better — particularly "furriners" the other side of the "iron curtain," and a short time before a presidential election. —R.W.R.

Rather Ridiculous

Naturally with another election coming up next year Congressman Harris Ellsworth is already looking at the political situation from the standpoint of votes. No one can blame him for that.

But it is surprising that in view of his record he should try to pose as a strong supporter of public power as opposed to private power development.

THAT is what he is doing, however, where the Talent project is concerned. He not only blames the Democrats in the House for reducing the federal appropriation for that development, from \$500,000 to \$150,000, but claims in his latest letter to constituents that he is working to have this amount increased by 100% at least, and had the Senate not acquiesced in the House reduction, he might have accomplished this.

YET this Talent project is purely and entirely a federal proposal. There is no participation by private capital, there is no "partnership" even suggested. If "TVA" is creeping socialism and a case of the communist camel putting his nose under the tent, then this must be just as wicked from the Ellsworth standpoint, — for the fundamental principle is the same.

AS STATED no one can blame Mr. Ellsworth for starting early to mend his political fences. But we should think he would not STRESS the public vs. private power issue this early in the game, — or at all for that matter.

For he is probably going to have some competition next year. And if so, it doesn't seem likely the stand he has taken on public power and still takes will not be brought to the attention of the voters, early in the campaign.

When it is won't this effort to make it APPEAR he and the Republican leaders are for federal power and irrigation projects, and the Democrats against, appear rather ridiculous?

We should think so! —R.W.R.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

GREAT EXPECTATIONS: The President and Premier Bulganin have in their public statements on the eve of Geneva set their sights very high indeed — on the goal of a peace of understanding and not merely, as we had all been supposing, on an armistice in the cold war and on measures of co-existence. This is to go very far very fast. Both men seem to have achieved this prodigy of optimism by embracing — for public consumption — the same theory of the cold war. It is that the conflict between the two great coalitions is due not to opposing interests but to a misunderstanding.



Walter Lippmann

The President insisted that if in Geneva "we can change the spirit in which these conferences are conducted" then although there will be "long and tedious negotiations that must take place," the "details of these problems can be settled." Premier Bulganin also, though of course in different terms, took the view that if the men at the top met in a different spirit, the issues which have divided the world would be mere "details."

BULGANIN'S public thesis was stated in these words, "It is sometimes said that a peaceful settlement of international issues in dispute is prevented by the difference in the social and state structure of different countries. Yet the social and state structure is a domestic affair of the people of each country. . . . Why should the difference in social and state structures prevent the peoples from living in peace, respecting each other, developing mutually advantageous trade and cultural relations?"

The answer to this is that the "state structure" is not a "domestic affair" insofar as the great instruments of foreign policy — the military establishment, propaganda, intervention — are controlled by a government which operates in the profoundest secrecy. As long as it is characteristic of the state structure of the Soviet Union that its policies for peace or for war are made without public debate, without public accountability, but privately and without notice or explanation, there cannot be that "atmosphere of confidence, mutual understanding and businesslike cooperation" for which Premier Bulganin pleaded.

This does not mean that there must be war. But it does mean that between the two systems there can only be what Soviet leaders used to call "co-existence" — namely, living side by side but armed and ever on the alert. For confidence and mutual understanding it is essential that the formation of great policies and the taking of great decisions should be in some important measure visible, and therefore, incapable of serious and dangerous surprise.

It is essential, that is to say, in the case of a great power which is capable of waging a great war. There are countries within the Western world which do not have democracy and do not have freedom, which operate secretly. But as they are in terms of modern weapons militarily impotent, they do not trouble the peace of the world. But countries like the Soviet Union and the United States are so powerful that unless the control of their power is more or less visible, there cannot be true confidence and unavoidably there will be fear and suspicion.

I HOPE it is not too self-righteous to say that the basic issue between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. is the inequality which exists because we operate in the public view and they do not. We are incapable of taking them by surprise. They are capable of surprising us. As long as this inequality is maintained, the best we can hope for is co-existence with a strict maintenance of the balance of power. Only as this inequality is rectified, shall we be moving toward the kind of peace which Eisenhower

and Bulganin were talking about. This inequality is at the bottom of the whole dispute about inspection and enforcement in an agreement about armaments. We have been trying, without much hope of success, to invent and to fabricate an artificial substitute inside the Soviet Union for the public visibility of our own military establishment. For while we make a great fuss about military secrecy, the fact of the matter is that the information which matters the most is not secret at all. There is no secret about how large are our forces, how they are equipped, and where they are. All the information is in the Congressional Record, in the principal journals, and in the daily press. The things the Russians do not know about us would not decide whether our policy was for war or for peace.

If we knew as much about the Soviet forces, and could keep on knowing it, we would not need to talk so much about inspecting their forces. . . .

THE crucial question is whether the Soviet regime could be made to work if the government operated in the public view. Most of us have been assuming that the Soviet form of planned and directed economy, running on forced draft to build up heavy industry, requires secrecy of decision and authoritarian rule. We have supposed that if the regime were opened up, it would disintegrate.

Now, it is just conceivable that with the passing of the old revolution generation, with the rise of the new generation, our old assumption needs to be re-examined. Without much doubt the atmosphere in Moscow is different, and the Soviet rulers are acting as if they were willing to remove at least some of the veils of the old Bolshevik conspiratorial secrecy.

The President's language was extravagant. But if there is any ground for his big hopes it is in the way the Soviet rulers have recently been acting. They are doing what Walter Bagehot, writing nearly a century ago, said must not be done to royalty — not even to Queen Victoria: "We must not let in daylight upon magic." For "above all this our royalty is to be revered, and if we begin to joke about it, we cannot reverence it."

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Oveta Culp Hobby Praised by Johnson: Washington — (U.P.) — Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a target of several Democrats for the past several weeks, drew praise yesterday from a very influential Democrat.

Alling Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson praised the outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare as a "devoted public servant who has dedicated her outstanding abilities to our people."

The Texas senator is recovering from a moderately severe heart attack at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center. Johnson said that Mrs. Hobby "faced up to challenging problems and met them with the calm dignity of dedicated selflessness that has been the hallmark of her career."

Pasha of Marrakesh Target of Gunman: Marrakesh, Morocco — (U.P.) — A would-be assassin fired on the powerful pro-French Pasha of Marrakesh today only a few minutes after he left meeting with French Resident Gen. Gilbert Grandval.

The assassin missed his mark. But police fired back and wounded several persons in the crowd near the Bahia Palace.

It was the third attempt on the life of the 84-year-old Pasha El Glaoui since he collaborated with French authorities in deposing former Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohamed Ben Youssef two years ago.

'Come Home' Effort Directed at Russian Refugee's Successful

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

A Communist campaign to lure refugees back to the Iron Curtain countries from which they escaped is meeting with surprising success.

It doesn't sound right. We read of the many men and women who risk their lives to escape from Soviet Russia and satellite countries. But it is a fact that some of these people are responding to appeals to return to their Red-ruled "homelands."

The "come home" campaign has been conducted in a small way for several years, by means of letters and personal visits to refugees.

It started to become intensive at the start of this year when Russia announced the formation of a "Committee for the Repatriation of Soviet Refugees" with headquarters in East Berlin.

Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria have joined in the campaign. The Chief Targets

The 300,000 persons crowded into 2,500 refugee camps in West Germany are the chief targets. Living in enforced idleness, insecure, unhappy, lonely, they have nothing to look forward to.

But the intensified campaign has spread to countries all over Western Europe and finally to the United States and Canada.

The Czechoslovak Communist government advertised in New York and Washington newspapers in June offering pardons to refugees who returned home.

A similar advertisement was published only Wednesday by the Red government of Romania. Refugees were invited to go home and "integrate themselves in the construction work of the Romanian people."

Of course, this constructive work consists largely in slaving for the benefit of Soviet Russia. But that is beside the point.

The Hungarian Red government has been invited members of the anti-Communist Hungari-

an National Council, which has headquarters in New York City, to return home.

Things Are Different Now: The Russians are exceedingly active in Western Germany. Not only is "come home" propaganda circulated in the refugee camps but special agents are visiting the homes of those who have obtained jobs and homes. These agents say that conditions in Russia are different now that Stalin is dead and international tensions are relaxing.

West German authorities are admittedly anxious over the success of the Red campaign. They have started a counter-campaign in the refugee camps.

"Re-defection is building up," an official told a United Press correspondent in Bonn, the West German capital. "There is no doubt about it."

The persons who escape Iron Curtain countries are called defectors, and those who return are called re-defectors.

It is hard to understand why Russia and its satellites are making such a strenuous attempt to get back persons who fled Communist rule. One reason is, however, that the return of each person is exploited in home-consumption propaganda. Another is that the presence of refugees in foreign countries is embarrassing to the Kremlin.

Missing La Grande Airplane Located

Leadore, Ida. — (U.P.) — A light plane missing on a flight from La Grande, Ore., to Idaho was found here yesterday and an air search for the craft called off.

The pilot, Edson McCance, a rancher from La Grande, Ore., had apparently failed to file a flight plan with the Civil Aeronautics Administration before taking off with his two passengers, according to the Baker, Ore., CAA office.

McCance left La Grande airport about 4:30 a.m. after inquiring about routes to Burley, Ida.

When his plane failed to arrive, an air search was started over Idaho lava beds between Boise and Great Falls. A check of municipal airports finally located the craft here.

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 initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Where Are They? To the Editor: Where now are those Republicans who said that Neuberger and Morse couldn't begin to match Cordon in obtaining appropriations for Northwest projects?

Where are those Republicans who have been moaning that there could be no more "new starts" for dams in the Northwest?

Passed by both houses of congress, the appropriations bill now on the President's desk includes money for new dam construction at Ice Harbor, Cougar and Hills Creek, and also funds for Columbia River channel improvements and flood control at Tillamook Bay and Coos Bay.

"None of these projects," to quote the Oregonian's July 13th lead story, fifth paragraph, "had been recommended to congress by the president, nor approved originally by the house. The senate added them at the request of Oregon's Democratic senators, Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger."

Charles O. Porter 858 Pearl Street Eugene, Oregon

Name for New Joint Labor Union Solved

Washington — (U.P.) — Officials of the CIO and AFL Wednesday night solved one of their last major problems toward merging by agreeing on a name for their newly united labor organization — "The AFL and CIO."

Both AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther agreed that all major problems have now been solved.

Reuther, after a two-hour meeting between the executive committees of the two unions, said "I am sure our executive board will approve the new name."

Meany said he doesn't "see any major problems" now to hold up the merger, which is expected to take place in December.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

SHINN'S FOOD STORE advertisement featuring various food products like Orange Juice, Spinach, Beef Roast, and Ground Chuck with prices and contact information.

Frank Morgan - Harold Snodgrass FUNERAL DIRECTORS advertisement with contact information and services offered.