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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor; HERB GREY, Advertising Manager; F. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor; ERIC ALLEN, Jr., City Editor; HARRY CHIPMAN, Telegraph Editor; RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor; OLIVE STARCHER, Society Editor; JACK JACKSON, Sunday Editor; GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

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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 August 28, 1945: Japan occupation under way.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A local GI is back from Okinawa and the peace riots in San Francisco recently.

20 YEARS AGO August 28, 1935: Merchants to keep stores open till 9 p.m. during fruit season.

Relief canneries in county to continue operation.

30 YEARS AGO August 28, 1925: (It was Friday) Congr. man Madden of Illinois visits city, and is taken to Crater lake by Chamber of Commerce committee.

Fist fight erupts at local rural school meeting.

40 YEARS AGO August 28, 1915: (It was Saturday) Forest fire in Butte Falls area brings heavy loss.

Longest hot spell in many years reigns; month and a half temperatures average between 93 and 101.

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

1. Which one of these Presidents was not elected to that office: James Garfield, Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry Truman?

2. Which war of the U.S. was ended by the treaty of Paris?

3. Nob Hill is in Baltimore, Boston, Charleston, S. C., Denver, New Orleans, or San Francisco?

4. The Garrison of a "Garrison Finish" was a track star, pugilist, jockey, football coach, or traveling salesman?

5. The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society is the governing body of which religious organization?

6. Elderly or young drivers are more apt to doze at the wheel while driving, according to the Automobile Club of America?

7. Lady Cavendish was better known as what star of the stage?

The Answers: 1. Arthur; 2. Revolutionary War; 3. San Francisco; 4. Jockey; 5. Jehovah's Witnesses; 6. Young; 7. Adelaide Astaire.

Leaflets Ask Caution From Holiday Drivers: Salem—(U.P.)—Leaflets appealing for special driving care to prevent accidents during the Labor day weekend will be handed to motorists by a state police as the holiday nears, said Superintendent H. G. Matson Saturday.

The leaflets call attention to the critical traffic hazards of the weekend and ask the help of all drivers in preventing such needless tragedies as the five deaths charged to Labor day traffic last year.

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Actor Jean Hersholt, who played the title role in the Dr. Christian radio dramas for many years, today underwent minor surgery in a Santa Monica hospital.

Deeds Versus Words

The one outstanding criticism of Soviet Russia today is the absence of deeds to match her words. Her words are most reassuring—at times positively beatific. Russia is passionately for peace, disarmament and good will toward men. Her emissaries, official and unofficial, in sharp contrast with the past, are today, models of good manners and filled with friendliness and humor, toward the free world in general and the U.S.A. in particular.

But when things come down to brass tacks, and something concrete enters the debate, such as the union of East and West Germany, Russia is just as firm and unyielding as was the case before the winter of discontent ended, and the great Slav thaw started in.

SO THE net result is to leave the free world, including the United States, cheered by the change of heart in the realm of Communist diplomacy; but still skeptical as to any fundamental change in totalitarian ideology, or the Kremlin's basic attitudes toward that world.

There has been one great improvement however in recent months, particularly since the Geneva meeting that is the growing conviction in Washington and throughout the country, that as President Eisenhower remarked, "Russia doesn't want war anymore than does the United States."

Senator McCarthy brushes this off as a shameful "retreat, appeasement and surrender."

But it is, of course, nothing of the sort. It is merely the truth. With the advent of the atomic age, war as a desirable weapon of advancing national interests has ceased to exist—although some nations may be slower than others to realize it. The "new Russia" has not been.

BUT the reduction and eventual elimination of the war danger, does not mean necessarily the elimination of ALL danger.

For until there should be a complete change in the brand of communist imperialism that exists in Moscow and Peking, the dangers of conquest by infiltration and subversion, remain a threat to the freedom and independence of other nations and the survival of the democratic world.

So until reassuring words are matched by reassuring deeds, this danger will continue to exist, and while it would be silly and unwise not to express gratitude for the considerable blessings of the past few months as far as our improved relations with the communist world is concerned; it would be equally unwise and foolish to assume those blessings include an end to all danger and a security, which in a permanent and lasting sense, does not as yet exist.—R.W.R.

Words Versus Deeds

In the realm of deeds versus words, we would suggest that before the Oregonian writes another laudatory editorial entitled the "Forthright McKay" the record of the Secretary of the Interior in this field be more closely examined.

The Oregonian apparently took Mr. Secretary's speech before the Isaac Walton league of Portland as its justification for handing him this bunch of roses in recognition of our ex-Governor's outstanding frankness and courage.

IN THE realm of words we believe the record will show that Secretary McKay has claimed he is not against "true conservation," not against "public power" where private power can't do the job as well—and the national credit will allow. He is devoted to preservation and improvements of our national parks—and always has been—he isn't against anything much but the Democratic party, the New Deal and being a hardy Scot, feather brained extravagance and waste.

THOSE are the "words."

How about the deeds? But for Secretary McKay's initial opposition to public power at Hells Canyon, the Idaho Power company "give away" would have been beaten before it started. There is scarcely a real friend of public power, conservation of our natural resources or effective protection of wild life in the Interior Department that Secretary McKay has not fired—or tried to.

On the other hand his department has called in representatives of the private power companies to check on proposed legislation, and their recommendations were generally followed.

"OUTDOOR America" the official publication of the Isaac Walton League, before which the Oregonian claims the Secretary of the Interior so courageously displayed his forthrightness, devotes five pages in its August issue to a recent speech given in the House by Representative Reuss of Wisconsin, from which the following are extracts, quote:

"This week Albert M. Day, a veteran of 37 years in the Department of the Interior and seven years director of its Fish and Wild Life service is being fired by Secretary of the Interior McKay because he had the courage to stand up to the pressure groups which are trying to restore the evil practice of baiting water fowl. This splendid career public servant is being sacrificed because he refused to do the bidding of the wealthy game-hogs who now call the tune in the department of the interior."

And here is the conclusion of the Wisconsin Representative, quote:

If the President is interested in protecting wild life he is making a tragic mistake in firing Mr. Day and retaining Secretary McKay. If he will study the record I think he will come to the conclusion that he should restore Mr. Day and fire McKay."

Publisher Palmer Hoyt former editor of the Ore-

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

Casablanca—Either the French will somehow get rid of the built-in paralysis of their system of government, or all North Africa will go the way of Indochina. That is the main lesson of the tragedy which has been unfolding here.



Consider what has happened. Two years ago, a French military clique, acting more or less independently of the government, succeeded in getting rid of Moroccan Sultan Sidi Mohammed ben-Youssef, who had displayed a disquieting tendency to think for himself. Ben-Youssef was replaced as Sultan by an elderly, agreeable fellow called Sidi Mohammed ben-Moulay Arafat.

Ben-Moulay Arafat's relationship with the French is best conveyed by the famous story of the menu. Shortly after ben-Moulay Arafat was installed as Sultan, Gen. Guillaume, then Resident-General, gave him an official luncheon. When the guests sat down, Guillaume politely offered the menu for the Sultan's inspection. Ben-Moulay Arafat immediately reached under his robes for an official seal and stamped the menu.

The conveniences of this sort of relationship are obvious. But it developed that there were disadvantages as well.

The deposed ben-Youssef (actually a rather worldly type) became precisely what Morocco had hitherto lacked—a symbol of nationality acknowledged by all Moroccans. In short, the deposition of ben-Youssef was precisely what was required to make Moroccan nationalism the formidable force it has now become.

Ever since ben-Youssef was deposed, the situation has deteriorated steadily. Months ago, it became obvious that something had to be done, and in June, French Premier Edgar Faure sent Gilbert Grandval to Morocco as Resident-General, with instructions to work out a plan of action.

Grandval is a brilliant and forceful man. He spent several weeks sounding out all shades of opinion—including the views of the Nationalist leaders, who had been jailed or exiled by the previous regime. He soon concluded that two policies were possible.

ONE was a policy of absolute ruthlessness and brutal repression. But this, he warned the French government, while it might work for awhile, would lead to another Indochinese situation in the end. The second alternative was a policy of compromising with the Nationalists, while safeguarding French interests. Grandval advocated this choice.

But for such a policy to succeed, he warned, it is a thing must be done with decision and a certain dash. Ben-Youssef must immediately be brought back from his dusty boarding house in Madagascar to France and installed there in comfort and honor. Ben-Moulay Arafat must be replaced by a Regency Council approved by ben-Youssef. And real, not fake, reforms, giving genuine power in internal affairs to qualified Moroccan Nationalists, must immediately thereafter be put into effect.

Above all, Grandval warned, these things must be done before Aug. 20, the second anniversary of the deposition of ben-Youssef. Otherwise, there was

gonian, now of the Denver Post, seconds the motion, as does the Sacramento Bee.

BUT the quarrel we have with the Oregonian at this particular time is the use of the word "forthright" which in our dictionary means "straight forward, above-board and outspoken."

That is precisely what our ex-Governor has not been.

We believe the record will show Secretary McKay has never admitted he is "all out" for private power versus public power or he is against any effective conservation of natural resources, where private profit and exploitation can be realized, or that his remark after his appointment that "business had been put back in the saddle" meant that he agrees with his colleagues from Detroit, that what benefits General Motors benefits the country—and G. M. in his opinion should come first.

AS HAS been so often remarked in this department the man's sincerity or honesty are not questioned, but the man's entire philosophy of government, his conception of public life and its obligations in a democracy, are.

In other words we believe Secretary McKay honestly believes in that well known "trickle-down" theory, is a perfectly sincere advocate of the principle that the main job of this government is to see that Big Business prospers, and that once attained the General Welfare will be able to take care of itself.

If he would admit this, or if he would not repeat, when charged deny it, the term "forthright" would be deserved.

But with the record what it is, the term isn't.—R.W.R.

would be bloodshed, which would make further rational negotiation difficult or impossible. Premier Faure agreed with Grandval—indeed, he said so to American Ambassador Douglas Dillon. But at precisely this point, the built-in paralysis of the French political system began to operate.

Powerful economic and political interests here in Morocco threw their full weight against the Grandval plan. Equally powerful military and political leaders in France, like Gen. Juin and former Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, brought great pressure to bear against the Grandval policy. They were joined by members of Faure's own cabinet, like Defense Minister Pierre Koenig and, to a lesser extent, Foreign Minister Pinay. The French political system is such that this opposition was enough absolutely to inhibit any decisive action at all.

So transparent substitutes for real action were adopted. First, Ben-Moulay Arafat was asked to form a "representative" government, which everyone knew the unfortunate old man could not possibly do. Then the Nationalist leaders and other Moroccans were invited to Aix-les-Bains, to confer with French Cabinet leaders—an equally futile gesture, since the views of all concerned have been known for months.

MEANWHILE, Aug. 20 has come and gone, and what Grandval foresaw has occurred. Although the responsible Moroccan Nationalists succeeded in preventing serious trouble in the big cities, where their authority is great, there was the most terrible violence in the countryside, where they have little power.

The result is already obvious. The extremists on both sides bid fair to take over. The responsible and moderate Nationalists, like Bouabid and ben-Barka, are in serious danger of losing the leadership of the Nationalist movement to the most brutal terrorists, and no doubt ultimately to the Communists. At the same time, both here and in France, the hands of the French advocates of drowning Moroccan nationalism in a sea of blood have been greatly strengthened.

In short, since Aug. 20, French North Africa has moved a long way toward becoming another Indochina. Perhaps the situation may still be saved, but no one here thinks it likely. And the pity of it is that decisive action by the French government only a few days ago would almost certainly have averted the danger. It might even have stabilized the situation here for a generation. Obviously the paralysis which is built into the French political system is a costly luxury.

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342,000 Students Expected in State

Salem—(U.P.)—An estimated 342,000 elementary and high school students will attend Oregon schools this fall, Lawrence L. Marschat, director of research for the State Department of Education, said today.

The figure is an increase of 4.5 per cent over last year's enrollment, which itself was up 4.9 per cent over the preceding year. Last year's total was 327,800.

Marschat said most of the increase was due to the highest number of births in the 1940s. Transfers from other states have decreased slightly.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather news—bad again! Edith, fifth of the Hurricane sisters, is building up strength about 550 miles northeast of Puerto Rico—the familiar stomping ground of the Hurricane tribe.

She is expected to continue on a west-northwest course at about 15 mph during the next 12 hours, with a gradual increase in size and INTENSITY.

WHAT-to-do-about-it department:

Somebody back East suggests that an atom bomb be exploded inside hurricanes to BREAK THEM UP before they cause trouble.

The weather bureau is cool to the idea. It says that in comparison with the power of a hurricane an atom bomb is a mere firecracker.

WHAT is to say: Man still hasn't equalled nature in his powers of destruction.

THE news seems to be running on the screwball side. A dairy specialist at the University of Idaho tells us that a strange (and presumably glamorous) heifer, when introduced into a dairy herd, can set off no end of production troubles. In fact, he says, a newcomer to the herd is the most frequent cause

of PSYCHOLOGICAL UPFROAR—which can cause milk and butterfat production to drop as much as five per cent.

He adds: "The intrusion creates excitement, and this is marked by butting, kicking and threatening until the new arrival is accepted and a new social order is established. The duration of the uproar depends on the pride and aggressiveness of the individual cows."

IF WHAT he says is true, our agricultural colleges may have to set up a cow psychology department.

AN ARIZONA farmer (John Jacobs of Phoenix) is back home after a tour of Russian agricultural areas. He says Russian agricultural methods aren't as bad as most of us had supposed, but Soviet farm production isn't anywhere near up to ours either in quality or quantity.

He adds: "Their system of farming and their planning apparently come from a central headquarters, probably in Moscow, and until they CREATE MORE INCENTIVE FOR THE PEOPLE and allow more planning at the farm level it's going to be hard for them to step up their farm production."

What he means is that in

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THE "BLOODLESS REVOLUTION"

When the outgoing president of the American Bar Association is cheered as he calls for a "bloodless revolution" to be led by lawyers to restore our "ancient liberties," there is no doubt that the times have changed. We are in the early stages of a great popular reaction against the hysteria and the demagoguery, the lawlessness and the cruel injustices which we call quite rightly the era of McCarthyism. There are underway, or projected, many investigations which are in effect reviews and reappraisals of what was done in the name of security and patriotism and anti-Communism to the ancient liberties which Americans share with other free and civilized peoples.



Walter Lippmann

The great majority of the leaders of American opinion are no longer willing to stand for the theory that espionage, sabotage and subversion can be dealt with only by ignoring the Constitution, and by convicting at what is nakedly and simply lynch law. There are, however, a minority who hold that such is the danger of Communism and such is the threat to American security that no patriot should question the methods or the results of the anti-Communist investigations and prosecutions. They hold that nothing, not even the constitutional guarantees, must interfere with the detection, the exposure, and the punishment of those who may be security risks. And in this process innocent men and women are tortured and ruined, these unfortunate incidents—not to be talked about too much—in the work of saving the American republic.

THE real secret, we have come to realize, is not what weapons and devices the adversary possesses. It is what he intends to do with his weapons. Our new "disarmament" policy is based on this new secret. It looks toward making public, making visible and unmythical the purposes of the governments that command the military forces. The objective of the new policy is not to hide secrets but to bring about the disclosure of secrets.

This will have, in fact is already beginning to have, a big effect here at home. Until recently we have regarded the Iron Curtain as some of the permanent furniture of the world, and we have felt compelled to guard our own secrets with our own homemade and improvised version of an iron curtain. Now, as it is our policy to induce and encourage the Soviet Union to roll up the Iron Curtain, we are rolling up our own iron curtain at home. We are not so worried about our secrets because we do not have so many secrets to worry about.

WHY, we ask ourselves, has there been this great change in the tide of American opinion? Is it because McCarthy overplayed his hand and, having attacked the Democrats, let fly also at the Republicans? Is it because the innate decency of our people was revolted by the cruelties and the injustices? No doubt. And yet the ultimate reason for the change is, I believe, the enormous emotional relief which has come since all the great powers have acknowledged publicly that there is no alternative to peace, that they cannot contemplate war.

The pall of a terrifying and obsessive fear has been lifted, and men feel free again to care for those things, like their liberties, which they have always cared for.

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Russia the government RUNS EVERYTHING.

LET'S put it this way: Suppose you lived under a system in which everything you did was ordered by the government and run by the government.

Suppose you knew the government was going to pungle up every time you went in the hole and was going to TAKE THE SURPLUS AWAY FROM YOU every time you did pretty well—Would you lie awake nights devising cheaper and more efficient ways to do the job?

I DOUBT it. I'm quite sure I wouldn't.

When I went in the hole, I'd just sit back and wait for the government to reach into other people's pockets and take out the money to PULL ME OUT OF THE HOLE.

If Mr. Jacobs' observations are accurate, that's what is happening in Russia.

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 clarity and brevity. Condensation letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Has Hope in Spite of McKay

To the Editor—It has been truly said that the price of liberty is constant vigilance. When President Theodore Roosevelt declared for conservation of our natural resources, seconded heartily by Secretary of the Interior Pinchot, we felt a sense of relaxation. We couldn't have been more mistaken, like young newblends saying their "I do," feeling so secure against any interruption of their happy dreams.

An elderly friend of mine, the watch-dog type, stopped by with a sheaf of documentary evidence that a trusted U. S. agency has turned predator. It told of a U. S. Chamber of Commerce secretary in an address to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, that the organization he represented was against the policies of our Forestry Service, National Parks Service and any other agency proposing to bottle up our timber-lands, power sites, etc., that they, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce were prepared to and are mailing out literature to school-teachers upholding this "new look."

Is it any wonder that our supposed protector Secretary of the Interior McKay and others have been inveigled to help put some slippery skids under our strenuously won, Golden Age, that includes our almost lost Hell's Canyon power site?

The Washington Water Power Co. thought they had the Grand Coulee site stymied when they got the smaller and easier Kettle Falls site, so much so they went to the cheaply developed Lake Chelan with its miles of free sandy beaches, age old pines and shaded areas, turning it into a muddy bank power reservoir in spite of all the small bunch of us "crack-pot die-hards" could do.

Well, we have Senators Morse and Neuberger and others on the public-interest side. And when the New York Times and even staid old Oregonian indorses their valiant stand, there's still hope for our natural resources.

F. J. Clifford, 1211 W. Main, Medford, Ore.

Natural Route for Freeway

To the Editor: Your no mention being made in your paper about the seemingly natural route for the proposed Freeway which is to relieve the heavy through traffic?

Two routes have been examined, both of which are through the city which is supposed to be by-passed.

The natural route mentioned on the west side.

Now there is still time to plan for the future. Twenty years from now when the rapidly growing city of Medford will have moved out that way.

The East side is already so congested with new roads lined by new homes that it is considered the residential part of the city, which we all know is not the accustomed, nor welcome route for a Freeway.

In planning for the future, the 200-foot wide Freeway, we understand, can be located in an approximately straight line from the new highway over Blackwell Hill bypassing Medford and Ashland, and connecting with highway 99 over the Siskiyou.

No matter where it goes it will cause contention: the point at issue is to look ahead and NOT make a choice we would all be sorry for (as in portions of the Highway from Medford to Ashland).

A. B. E. (name on file). NAME LEARNED: Name of the occupants of the five-room house which burned to the ground on Sticky lane Thursday night is Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howell, Central Point rural firemen reported. The name was first given as Matthews. The couple is now staying with friends at 114 South B st., Eagle Point. Howell reportedly is employed by Jim Henson, White City building contractor.