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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 Sept. 6, 1945 (It was Thursday) Bear bites woman on hand and knocks her down when she tried to scare him away from picnic lunch.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Another sign of fall has appeared. Broad shouldered, long-legged youths wearing sweaters, with an "M" over their solar plexus, have started making yads through the late afternoon traffic.

20 YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1935 (It was Friday) Nudist wearing nothing but a pair of socks on Peach st. cast into the city bastille.

30 YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1925 Sheep show to be feature of county fair this year.

40 YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1915 Secretary of American Road Builders association spends day on roads, reaches Medford by Pacific highway. To take train for San Francisco.

Yeggs attempted to blow safe of Medford Lumber company.

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

- 1. Children of elementary school age average about 5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 hours a week watching TV?
2. Arthritis (rheumatic) afflicts more men than women, more women than men, or about the same number of each?
3. Eisenhower, Taft or Stassen led on the first ballot at the 1952 Republican convention?
4. Average fares since before the war have gone up more for planes or for trains?
5. Consumption of beer in the U.S. comes to about 1 1/2, 3, 4 1/2, 6 or 7 1/2 pints a week for each person over 19?
6. The race horses Swaps and Nashua are of the same age, or Swaps is older, or Nashua is older?
7. Davy Crockett was born in territory now included in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland or Texas?
The answers: 1.—About 25 a week. 2.—Many more women. 3.—Eisenhower. 4.—For trains. 5.—About 3 pints a week. 6.—Of the same age (three). 7.—Tennessee.

Brain Waves Do Not Tell Which Hand a Man Uses Orono, Me. (U.P.)—Two University of Maine scientists say that brain waves do not give a clear indication of whether a man is a righthander or a southpaw.

Baseball Attendance Problems

As the major league baseball races settled down for the stretch run of the last 30 days, the suspense was concentrated on the American league, with the top four contenders separated by fewer than four games. In the senior circuit, the Brooklyn Dodgers appeared likely to win handily, if not exactly going away. Even the Brooks, who lost the National league title to New York in 1951 after enjoying a 13 1/2-game advantage on Aug. 11, 1951, seemed unlikely to blow a lead like this one.

This late in the season, however, the economics of urban transportation and television are vying with the pennant races as a source of baseball controversy and speculation. Owner Walter F. O'Malley of the pennant-bound Brooks set off a chain reaction on Aug. 17 in announcing that his team would play seven regulation games and at least one exhibition game in 1956 in Jersey City.

O'MALLEY wants a new stadium, preferably in Brooklyn. But if New York City and Brooklyn Borough officials can't help the Dodgers get the one site in Brooklyn wanted by O'Malley, he refuses to rule out the possibility of a move to another city in 1958.

The day after O'Malley's Jersey City bombshell, Horace C. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, said that he too would like city aid in getting a new stadium. O'Malley had emphasized the need for "accessible rapid transit" plus adequate parking facilities. Said Stoneham: "Milwaukee doesn't have any subways at all and they do pretty well. What a ball park needs now is parking space more than anything else."

The Los Angeles City Council on Aug. 22 authorized two of its members to approach both O'Malley and Stoneham with a view toward bringing big-league baseball to the West Coast. Los Angeles officials hope to meet with the baseball owners in New York on Sept. 22.

THREE major league franchises have been transplanted in recent years. The former Boston Braves moved to Milwaukee in 1953. In their first year in the Beer Belt they played to a paid attendance of 1,826,397, or more than six times as many people as had paid to see the Braves in Boston in 1952. In 1954 Milwaukee led the National league in attendance, with a total of 2,131,388, though finishing only third in league standings. The St. Louis Browns more than tripled their attendance by becoming—in 1954—the Baltimore Orioles. The Kansas City Athletics this year are doing better both in attendance and in league standings than they did as the Philadelphia "A's" in 1954.

Major league baseball attendance in 1954 was 15,915,167, more than 1,500,000 larger than that of 1953, but still way below the 1948 peak of 20,972,601. O'Malley points out that the Dodgers, though they've won four pennants and tied for the flag twice since 1946, have fallen off in attendance from 1,807,526 in 1947—then a National league record—to 1,020,531 in 1954. This year, he says, attendance won't go over the million mark for the presumptive National league champions.

SO good baseball alone isn't the answer to baseball's attendance problems. Nor is television the chief villain, though big-league baseball television has crippled the minor leagues. The O'Malley-Jersey City gambit aroused some speculation that big league teams might play more home games away from home—that the Yankees, for example, might choose to play the Boston Red Sox, who draw well throughout New England, in Hartford or Bridgeport rather than in New York. And at least one baseball writer has suggested that not two or three but five major leagues be established, with teams representing the 33 largest U.S. cities plus Montreal and Toronto.—E.R.R.

Is That So?

SHORT VERSION A quiz it is for quizzical quidnuncs! Score 90 or better and you are an Outdoor Expert, 70 a Woodsman, 60 is still plenty good. Answers and their values follow questions.

- I. Animals are now preparing for winter's cold and scarcity
1. The longest mammalian hibernator, perhaps, is the ground squirrel which has been known to sleep for 33 weeks out of the year's 52.
2. As winter sleepers go, bears are light sleepers—particularly the Arctic polar bear.
3. To keep warm, nonhibernating birds and mammals always eat much more in winter than in summer.

II. The blue whale, also known as the sulphur-bottomed whale, is perhaps the most astonishing of all mammals, past and present. To give him his rightful due, underscore the correct statements:

- 1. Although this whale may become 75 feet long within three years, he started life from an egg which was no larger than that which produced a one-ounce mouse.
2. At birth, the whale's calf

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THE REVIVAL OF JAPAN

Only a remarkable man could have carried himself as did the Japanese Foreign Minister during his visit to Washington last week. For between him and this country there are things that men do not forget—on our part the treachery at Pearl Harbor, on his part Hiroshima and his own imprisonment after the war. Shigemitsu was every inch the Foreign Minister, friendly but not in the least effusive, tactful but unusually candid.

He covered much ground in his speech to the National Press Club. But he made it plain that the burden of his mission was that "the time has now come" though "we cannot make changes over night"—to "review our defense relationship." Why? Partly, to bring about the withdrawal of American forces from Japanese territory to "eliminate," as he put it, "such frictions as are bound to arise from the presence of foreign troops on our soil." But there was more to it than that. Shigemitsu was here to tell us that the eventual withdrawal of American troops would be only an outward symbol of a radical change in the status of Japan—a change from being a protected nation, a client and dependent nation, to being once again a principal power in East Asia.

We have agreed that as Japan's own military forces are built up, the American forces on Japanese soil are to be withdrawn. We have recognized that the time is coming for us, as it came not long ago to Great Britain in Suez, when our strategic planning must be based on the evacuation of our strongest military position in the western Pacific. Shigemitsu did not ask us to leave now. He asked us to get ready to leave, to begin thinking and talking about our leaving and, by implication, not to make the kind of mistake which France made in Indochina.

IN THE Washington talks it seems to have been assumed that a satisfactory build-up of Japan's forces would take about six years. This then would mean that the American withdrawal would probably be carried out gradually within a period of six years. But long before that, indeed beginning at once, it will be necessary, and indeed most wise and very useful, to begin treating Japan as a principal power in East Asia. The real question raised by Shigemitsu is not the mechanical question of how many Japanese military units are needed to replace the American military units. The real question, which is implied rather than stated in his speech, is whether we are going to begin recognizing Japan as a principal power which has interests, which needs to be consulted, when we form our policies for the future of Korea, for our relation with the two Chinas, for Southeast Asia.

The joint statement issued in Washington says that Japan should "assume primary responsibility for the defense of its homeland and be able to contribute to the preservation of international peace and security in the western Pacific." Against what is Japan herself to assume primary responsibility? The answer must be—for defense against internal subversion and insurrection. Japan, no matter how well armed, cannot defend herself against nuclear weapons. She could, when armed, defend herself against a sea-borne and air-borne invasion from Siberia or Manchuria. But as no such invasion could be attempted without precipitating a world war, it is not really against invasion that Japan is arming. Primarily she is arming against conquest from within.

The joint statement speaks also of "contributing to the preservation of peace and security in the western Pacific." We may read this, I should suppose, bearing in mind that we intend to withdraw our own ground forces immediately available and not those that could be sent there across the big ocean. We shall have no ground forces near at hand as we had, for example, when the Korean war broke out in 1950. Therefore, when we withdraw from Japan, the only allied forces capable of intervening inside Korea would be the new Japanese forces that are now being raised.

The protection of South Korea against aggression from the north would be the American guarantee of massive retaliation. But the defense of South Korea against an internal revolution will come to depend upon the intervention of Japanese forces.

WE ARE used to thinking of Japan as a defeated, occupied, and controlled country that it is a bit startling to begin thinking of Japan as an independent power with interests which have to be taken into account, whatever we do in the Far East. Between the lines of his speech Shigemitsu was telling us

that Japan is concerned with Korea, with Formosa, with Southeast Asia, and as our ally, with our relations with the Chinese mainland and Soviet Siberia. He was telling us that the role we have played since he signed the surrender papers on the deck of the battleship Missouri has been abnormal, and cannot last.

For we have not only been occupying Japan. In foreign relations we have, as it were, acted in the place of Japan. That Korea should not be Chinese or Russian is an ancient vital interest of Japan. But Korea was never until we occupied Japan and were in fact the government of Japan an American vital interest. Formosa was for more than half a century a Japanese colony, and before that it was a Japanese interest that Formosa should be in friendly hands. As the power which defeated, occupied, and governed Japan, we have been standing in Japan's shoes.



FLYING into office of Bernard H. Moran, Navy Department, Wash., this pigeon decided to make desk his home, will not leave. (International)

Stolen Bandit's Gun Found by Teen-Age Boys

Oshkosh, Wis. (U.P.)—Two teen-age boys found an 1851 Colt revolver recently and returned it to the Oshkosh Public Museum from where it was stolen last February. It was wrapped in a plastic bag when the boys found it on a river bank and was in as good condition as when it was stolen. The Navy model Colt had been the property of Thomas Coleman ("Cole") Younger, a member of Quantrell's Civil War guerrilla band. Younger later was an associate of Jesse James.

James E. Lunsted, curator at the museum, said the gun would not be placed on display for some time.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Business note from Korea: A Kentucky congressman (his name is Chelf) has just registered a vigorous complaint about the taxes South Korea levies on U.S. business men operating in that nation. In a letter to President Syngman Rhee, Chelf says South Korea's tax structure is highly discriminatory.

WELL, that's war for you. About the only rule that can be deduced from modern war is that when it's over your allies will turn out to be your enemies and your enemies, as like as not, will be come your buddies.

WITH a few outstanding exceptions, war always has been foolish and unprofitable, but MODERN war is beginning to border on the absurd.

HEADS of the big stock exchanges at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Montreal, meeting at Vancouver, Wash., offer some good advice FOR FREE to the average investor. They say: "The man of average means with some money to invest should concentrate on INVESTMENT and not on speculation."

Atlantic City, N.J. (U.P.)—Like I said once before, you can have the young cuties in the Miss America business—I'll take Lily Mae. It still goes. Miss Lily Mae Caldwell of the Birmingham, Ala., News has been covering the Miss A pageant for 20 years or more. She won't say how long, really. More important she has been escorting pretty young girls up here for many moons. If you can add it up, you know by now that Lily Mae is no young chick herself. But she knows a pretty girl when she sees one.

Chaperons the Girls One gal she brought up was Yolande Betzebe, who became Miss America. Yolande later, under the thumb of our little gal Lily Mae, became a judge here at Atlantic City and I loved that gal dearly because she thought Neva Jane Langley of Georgia had better than a fair chance to win in 1953.

Yolande was kidding, of course, but I went out on the twig and who won? Miss Georgia.

Well, anyhow, my Lily Mae Caldwell may have another comer. She is Patricia Byrd Huddleston, a 21-year-old brownette from Clanton, Ala. Pat has what it takes—plus Lily Mae, which should put the young lady up there where she belongs. Close to the top. Pat is a serious musician, a soprano, who would like to continue the study of music.

As Lily Mae told me over a cup of coffee, Pat is a "mature" singer. She even sang soft-like and pretty-like over her iced tea. Three Tests for Crown The contestants will get all prettied up tonight for the big parade down the boardwalk.

WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE?

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Russians May Find Adenauer Tough Man During Conference

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent The Kremlin's team of diplomatic negotiators had better study up some more, in the next few days, how to win friends and influence people.

That is, if they really expect to get anywhere in their talk with tough old West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer starting Friday in Moscow. Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, Communist Party Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov did pretty well in the recent Big Four negotiations in Geneva.

Now they are going to take up directly the biggest issue in Europe. That is the future of the country they fear most next to the United States. The Russian invitation to Adenauer to visit Moscow was given on June 7. The program, as specified later by the Kremlin, consists of three points. They are the establishment of diplomatic relations, the conclusion of a trade agreement and the establishment of cultural relations.

But the Russians may find the going tough. Adenauer is determined to talk about the unification of Germany and the return of thousands of German prisoners still held as slave laborers. The Russians will not be able to butter up West Germany's "Grand Old Man"—a grand old man who, at 79 years of age works like a man a generation younger. They will not be able to give him the vodka treatment because he drinks only German wines, and those lightly.

If Adenauer runs true to form, he will want to know when Russia is going to get out of East Germany, and whether it ever intends to give up the 47,000 miles of rich German territory east of the Oder-Neisse river line, now occupied by Red Poland. There are even hints that Adenauer may refuse to establish diplomatic relations unless he gets some satisfactory answers

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Feature Writer Atlantic City, N.J. (U.P.)—Like I said once before, you can have the young cuties in the Miss America business—I'll take Lily Mae. It still goes. Miss Lily Mae Caldwell of the Birmingham, Ala., News has been covering the Miss A pageant for 20 years or more. She won't say how long, really. More important she has been escorting pretty young girls up here for many moons. If you can add it up, you know by now that Lily Mae is no young chick herself. But she knows a pretty girl when she sees one.

LONG TIME NO SEE Grand Island, Neb. (U.P.)—When Ernest Frank struck up a conversation with a couple whose table adjoined his in a restaurant, both he and the strangers decided they had seen each other before. It developed they had sat at adjacent tables five years ago in the Metropolitan hotel in Brussels, Belgium. The couple stopped here en route to a government assignment in Vietnam.

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