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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. 22, 1945
(It was Saturday)
Canyon Passage, motion picture, filming at Diamond lake halted by snow.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Militant groups have started to "March on Washington" to demand passage by Congress of their favorite legislation.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 22, 1935
(It was Sunday)
James W. Grigsby buys historic Sargent house at Jacksonville.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 22, 1925
(It was Tuesday)
High school parent-teacher's association to hold reception Thursday at 8 p.m.

From the Local and Personal column: A special concert in the downtown district will be given tomorrow at 5 p.m.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 22, 1915
(It was Wednesday)
Stops taken toward securing an extension of Bullis electric lines along Hillcrest road.

Half-page advertisement: Health! Beauty! Grace! The magic trinity every woman in the world craves.

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

- 1. The U.S. Constitution was drawn up by a convention meeting in 1787 in Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Washington?
2. More or fewer business failures occurred last year than the year before, or about the same number?
3. The Jewish New Year is Yom Kippur, Rosh ha-Shanah, Purim, Pesach, or Chanukah?
4. The most prominent labor leader in founding the CIO was Walter Reuther, David Dubinsky, John L. Lewis, Dave Beck or Harry R. Bridges?
5. Americans spent more or less on books last year than the year before, or about the same?
6. In what game is the term "boneyard" used?
7. Yaws are small boats, oxen in Asia, a type of evergreen tree, a disease or a kind of sweet potato?
The Answers: 1. Philadelphia. 2. More. 3. Rosh ha-Shanah. 4. Lewis. 5. Less. 6. Dominoes. 7. Skin disease.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 20.—A brand new building, nine stories and basement with galleries, balconies and stainless steel trimmings, has been opened at the corner of Mason and O'Farrell.

Another convention added to those already here—this time the city officials of the state are gathering to shake hands, have a drink and wear large white identification placards on their lapels.

The "Friendly SP" should declare an extra dividend. It has closed its Geary Street headquarters and moved to its own building a stone's throw from the Ferry Building.

However, we always like to give the devil his due and hereby render thanks to the Medford SP office for having their agent meet us at Dunsuir and arrange for a red-cap to handle the usual assortment of luggage.

Also the new SP city office here, though terribly out of the way, has one improvement—instead of having to wait in line, a very friendly gentleman meets you at the door, inquires as to what you want, then ushers you to a seat.

It seems that an artist at Stanford University drew a cartoon of Vice-President Nixon, showing that worthy young man with a mask over his face, a red-daubed paint brush and a bucket in one hand and a pumpkin in the other—the bucket was labelled "smear."

"One of the most sacred precepts of our Anglo-American heritage is the right of individuals to criticize public officials. . . while it is probable that a majority of Americans believe that the investigation which led to the conviction of Alger Hiss was properly conducted and beneficial to the nation, Mr. Arnataff (the artist) has the right to express a contrary opinion, and the people should not be denied a full opportunity to see or hear his expression of that opinion."

Very generous and sensible of Mr. Nixon! And truly American, to uphold the right of free criticism of public officials even though one happens to be the victim.

The cartoon had been removed, not returned, and the exhibition closed several days before the Nixon message was received, and (2) it is quite probable the artist did not have the Hiss investigation so much in mind as the campaign carried on by Senator Nixon to defeat Helen Gehagen Douglas by claiming she was a fellow traveler—which, of course, she wasn't.

There is a "high fog" here today and so cool an overcoat is comfortable, unless one feels like a walk and a brisk one. But with the East facing another hurricane and the Midwest sweltering, no one on the Pacific Coast—not even the Los Angeles—should complain.

Because of the threatened hurricane and the big heavyweight fight between Champion Marciano and Archie Moore, scheduled for New York tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow.

Moore will not receive the money he has EARNED. But for his k.o. of Bobo Olson, and his clowning and boasting since, the gate would not have been half what it was.

So Peron has fled from Buenos Aires and according to the latest report is being pursued by the Argentine navy. The U.S. State Department is showing good sense in making no comment until all the FACTS are known, and it is hard to believe this chase-by-sea is true.

"A crime a day makes the newspapers pay." If that is true then the SF newspapers can have no financial troubles. But it isn't of course. The latest crime on the front page here is a baby-kidnaping case—the poor infant only 3 DAYS OLD. What will be that tomorrow?—R.W.R.

On The Side By E. V. Durling

Owing to the curious and complicated system by which great Americans are elected to the Hall of Fame, that honor has been long delayed in some cases. For example, the first election of the Hall of Fame was held in 1900. Yet William Penn didn't make it until 1935.

Get It Right
It was Mary Ann Brennan, professionally known as Lillian Lorraine, who in 1922 introduced the song titled "Three O'clock in the Morning" in the musical show "The Blue Kitten."

The Answers: 1. Philadelphia. 2. More. 3. Rosh ha-Shanah. 4. Lewis. 5. Less. 6. Dominoes. 7. Skin disease.

Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

KILLIAN AND PORKKALA
Washington —The President's highest scientific advisers have warned him, in the Killian Committee report just exclusively described in this space, that the Soviet Union is now overtaking the United States in the crucial air - atomic weapons race.

In this manner, two patterns that appear to be flagrantly contradictory—the pattern of the summit meeting at Geneva, and the pattern of the energetic and successful Soviet air - atomic build-up—actually fit together with remarkable neatness.

THE MCKAY INTERIM
Critics of Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay have been saying that he is one of the most inept men in that position. They add that other weak secretaries, little as they accomplished for their nation, at least tried to do something for their home states which McKay has not.

THE SOVIETS also have about 100 "Badgers," their B-47-like jet bomber, and "Badger" production is estimated to be running at the rate of about 30 per month. Finally, the "Farmers" and "Flashlights" have also been produced in substantial numbers, and it is believed that more than 50 of each of these types are being produced each month.

First, the Soviets will have a force of approximately 500 "Bisons" by the winter of 1958. This will be a sufficient force to constitute an exceedingly grave threat to the continental United States—perhaps 10 times as grave a threat as the present Soviet force of shortrange, obsolescent, B-29-like TU-4 bombers.

Second, the Soviets will have a force of approximately 900 "Badgers" by the winter of 1958. This will be a medium range bomber force sufficient either to cow our allies into forbidding us to use our overseas air bases, or sufficient, if the need arises, to destroy those bases at the very outset of any war.

Third, the reconversion of the Soviet Air Defense Command will also be largely completed by the winter of 1958. At that time, the American Strategic Air Command's B-36s will still be SAC's most important aircraft of true inter-continental range. But the B-36s will then be thoroughly obsolete.

Production-wise, this country is as yet doing very little to reverse this trend. Output of the American B-52s is now far below Soviet output of "Bisons." A substantial increase has been ordered, but even after the new level of B-52 production has been finally reached, Soviet output of true inter-continental jet bombers will still be ahead of American output.

IN FACT, according to official American estimates, the loss of the present overseas bases would cut the U.S. Strategic Air Command's sortie rate by something like 70 per cent—which means that SAC's striking power would thereby be cut by 70 per cent.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
Briefing it:
Peron is OUT!
That is good.
But—
He was put out by a military revolution. The PEOPLE of Argentina had comparatively little to do with it.

THAT isn't so good.
What Argentina needs — along with all the rest of the world—is government OF the people, FOR the people and BY the people.

Let's say—
So far as Argentina is concerned, anything that happens is likely to be better for the people as a whole than a despotism of the kind that Peron has run.

WHERE is Peron now?
His whereabouts as this is written are uncertain. He is said to have gone aboard a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plata and was offered protection by its commander.

THUMBNAILED sketch of Argentina:
The river La Plata, which is an estuary formed by the Parana and Uruguay rivers, was discovered by the Spaniards in 1516. They named it La Plata, meaning silver (probably because they hoped to find vast quantities of silver in its back country).

Argentina is a rich country, but its wealth has always been very unequally distributed. Three-tenths of the people own practically all the property. The other seven-tenths have a VERY low standard of living—lower than an American can imagine.

DROPPING the subject of Argentina and skipping back to the USA, Democratic Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana takes a dim view of Republican claims of prosperity in our country (favorite GOP slogan: Everything's Booming but the Guns).

PRETTY rugged, isn't it?
But if things weren't that way—if business was DULL and stagnant—Senator Mike and his ilk would be yelling bloody murder for measures to BRING ON A BOOM.

Washington Utility Valuations Fixed
Olympia — (UP) — A net increase of \$24,381,941 over 1954 operating property valuations of Washington utilities — for tax purposes — was reported yesterday by the State Board of Equalization.

Portland Student Struck With Gun
Portland — (UP) — Bjarne Jensen, six-foot-nine-inch all-city basketball center at Franklin high school, told police yesterday he was struck over the head with the butt of a gun at an east side service station here.

Allied Defense Line May Soon Reach From Arctic To Himalayas

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent
A system of Allied defense treaties covering an area extending from the Arctic Ocean to the Himalaya mountains may be completed within a few weeks.

Iran, the last link in the system, apparently has decided to join it. If it does, it will be said by news for Soviet Russia. The Kremlin for years has used threats, then promises, to keep Iran neutral.

President Celal Bayar of Turkey is now in Tehran, the Iranian capital, on a six-day visit to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Hussein Ala, the anti-Communist premier.

Parliamentary informants in Tehran say it is nearly certain the Shah and Ala will decide in favor of the alliance. The result may be a Middle Eastern alliance comprising Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

Turkey, now a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has separate defense pacts with both Pakistan and Iraq. Pakistan also is allied directly with the United States.

Strong Line
If Iran drops its neutrality, the vast Allied defense system through the NATO treaty and regional pacts will stretch unbroken from Arctic Norway through Europe and the Middle East on to Himalayan Pakistan.

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

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Features Writer
Washington—(UP)—I just returned from a refining plant where I placed an order for a suit that could be worn in the first flight into space.

According to the asphalt people, asphalt, by whatever name, was the world's first cement. It was used as mortar in the making of the Tower of Babel, and the walls of Jericho, even. So it is said.

But whatever, it resists the elements. That much has been proved. Today, the Asphalt Institute says the stuff covers nearly 750,000 of the 920,000 miles of smooth paved roads in the country.

The Jersey Pike doesn't even groan under the load of 65,000 vehicles a day, and that includes a lot of loaded buses and heavy trailer trucks. The idea of the asphalt was the brain-child of John Loudon McAdams, a Scotsman who gave birth to an idea in the early 1800's.

Portland — (UP)—Marilynne Powell, 18-month-old Aloha, Ore., girl who was struck by a hit-run driver August 19, was reported "improving" today in a local hospital. She suffered head and body injuries in the accident near her home.

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