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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

Oct. 4, 1945
(It was Thursday)
William Barker, publicity chairman of Community Chest and War Fund drive, announces goal of \$40,000.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Rain is needed to reduce the forest fire hazard, expedite fall plowing, determine if the roof leaks and the windshield wiper works, and provide farmers and orchardists with an excuse to go deer hunting.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1935
(It was Friday)
Medford city council calls for election Oct. 26 on \$30,000 bond issue to construct new water reservoir.

Medford retail merchants bureau of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce discuss Christmas displays at dinner meeting.

30 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1925
(It was Sunday)
Dr. E. B. Pickel, health officer, urges new water supply for Medford; state tests show present supply polluted; case of typhoid reported caused from water.

Judge C. E. Wolverton to preside at session of federal court here tomorrow.

40 YEARS AGO

Oct. 4, 1915
(It was Monday)
Two-week federal grand jury to open tomorrow, first of type in state outside Portland area.

From Local and Personal column: Hunters of the city and county are making full value of the ten days allowed for the pheasant shooting, and the fowls were targets for many guns again Sunday. All day the sound of musketry could be heard in the farm districts. The birds are not as plentiful as before the opening of the season, and are wild, and difficult to shoot. Frequent violations of the law by persons shooting on the highways are reported.

What's the Answer?

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

1. Air conditioning is cheaper or dearer when added to an old car than when installed on a new car at the factory, or about the same?

2. Small business as a whole is doing better or worse than big business as a whole, or about the same, in this high prosperity?

3. Most people on the island of Cyprus are of Greek or Turkish culture or is it about 50-50?

4. The federal tax on cigarettes goes up on the coming Jan. 1; right or wrong?

5. Which of these came first: The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, Hitler invaded Poland, Italy attacked Ethiopia, Russia invaded Finland, civil war broke out in Spain.

6. The Brooklyn Dodgers have won a baseball World Series three, twice, once or never?

7. Hadassah is a women's group associated with the Masonic order, the American Legion, golf matches, Zionism, or trade unionism?

Wide Open Conventions

The chances seem now on the side of President Eisenhower rejecting another nomination next year. Whether he then would use the great influence of his office to swing the nomination to a man of his choice—as President Theodore Roosevelt did for Secretary of War William Howard Taft in 1908—is the big question confronting the Republicans.

If Eisenhower follows the more usual course of keeping hands off, the contest for the Republican nomination will be wide open. Rivalry for the Democratic nomination also is sure to intensify if the President is not a candidate.

ONLY one ballot was needed in 1952 to pick the Republican nominee, only three ballots to determine the Democratic choice. Eisenhower, strongly opposed by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, won on the first ballot by virtue of a last-minute switch of Minnesota votes cast originally for Harold L. Stassen. Stevenson trailed Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), in the first Democratic balloting, and was not too far ahead of Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.), until a general shifting of votes gave him the nomination on the third tally.

The last previous year when both major-party conventions were really wide open was 1920.—E.R.R.

One-Term Presidents

If President Eisenhower decides not to run for a second term solely on health grounds, he will be the first President to renounce on account of his health a nomination that he could have had for a second term.

We have had 14 previous Presidents who served only one term (excluding those who died in office.) Six of the fourteen were named for a second term, only to be defeated—the two Adamsses, Van Buren, B. Harrison, Taft, Hoover.

THREE others tried for a nomination but failed to get it—Fillmore, Pierce, Arthur. Four more didn't try simply because they obviously had no chance—Tyler, Polk (also in bad health, at 53), Buchanan (almost 70 but in fairly good health), Johnson.

That leaves Hayes. It is sometimes said that he shut the door to a second term because of the questionable methods by which the electoral college chose him for a first term. However, Hayes had committed himself to one term as soon as nominated (like Polk in 1844) because he said he didn't believe in more than one term for any President.

SO IF President Eisenhower does turn thumbs down on a second nomination that he would have accepted except for his heart attack, he will be in this respect, as he is in various other respects, unique among our chief executives.—E.R.R.

Secrecy On Presidential Illness

The full publicity on President Eisenhower's stroke, except for a hassle in the first dozen hours, contrasts sharply with the considerable secrecy thrown around President Wilson's stroke in 1919. Only some time later was it known that he had suffered a second, and more severe, stroke at the White House after being rushed there following his first stroke on a train in the West. And just where the train was at the time is still in doubt.

NOT until ten weeks afterwards was the President able to receive (in bed) a delegation from the Senate, and not until five months afterwards, to take an auto ride. When he forced himself to go to the Capitol on the last day of his term—at that time it was held that bills couldn't be approved or vetoed after Congress adjourned—he was seen to be partially paralyzed on one side. Wilson lived for 4 1/3 years after the strokes.

Yet the secrecy on Wilson's illness was as nothing compared to that on the operation on President Grover Cleveland for cancer of the mouth soon after he entered upon his second term in 1893. He left on the yacht of a wealthy friend for a cruise to New York, and the operation was performed on the waters of the East river.

THE President's upper left jaw was taken out on June 30. Five days later a second operation was performed to remove any remaining infected tissues. An artificial jaw of rubber let the President speak with reasonable distinctness; and not for years after he left the White House in 1897 did the full story of the operation come out.

In 1893 the country was in the throes of a financial crisis, ascribed by the President, a "gold man," largely to the silver purchase act of 1890. Congress had been called in special session to repeal the 1890 act, but Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson was known to be "soft-money," or pro-silver, and it was feared that the crisis would become worse if the President was known to have cancer. Cleveland lived for 15 years after the operation.—E.R.R.

Florida Jury Studies Disappearance of Pair

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(U.P.)—A grand jury today considered offering immunity to anyone confessing a part in the mysterious disappearance of Judge and Mrs. C. E. Chillingworth. The "atrocious crime" might have been the work of big-time racketeers "seeking to entrench themselves in this country for

OTI HAS 1019

Klamath Falls.—(U.P.)—Oregon Technical Institute completed its registration yesterday with a total of 1019 students enrolled. Last year's enrollment at OTI was 901.

the winter season." Circuit Judge Joseph S. White told the jury Monday.

Chillingworth, a noted Florida jurist, and his wife vanished last June 15 from their beach cottage at Manalapan.

'Anti-Tax Messiah' Threatening Faure's French Government

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

France, which seems never to lack a crisis, has two of them at the moment.



Charles McCann, United Press Correspondent

The one that gets the headlines in this country, of course, is the North African one.

But there is another which is getting big headlines in France.

That is the "Anti-Tax Messiah" crisis.

It could cause the overthrow of Premier Edgar Faure during the session of Parliament which starts today.

It concerns the snowballing "don't pay your taxes" campaign of Pierre Poujade, a handsome, persuasive, 35-year-old book-seller from the little town of St. Cere in southwestern France.

Attracted Following

Poujade has attracted a following of about 1,000,000 small merchants and independent craftsmen to his movement.

"The Anti-Tax Messiah" and the "Robin Hood of the Taxpayers," as he is variously called, nearly caused Faure's overthrow last March in a parliamentary

debate on the tax issue. He finally has forced the government to seek a showdown with him in the courts.

He was indicted last Friday on the charge of "encouraging collective refusal to pay taxes." He is to appear in court for a preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Since he started organizing what he now calls the Union for the Defense of Tradesmen and Artisans, Poujade has spread his movement so that it affects 75 out of the 90 provincial departments of France.

In the South, in some parts, Poujade has almost paralyzed tax collections.

His complaint is that the complicated tax system is unfair to the small businessman.

Demands Tax Revision

Poujade demands the drastic revision of a tax system under which shopkeepers and craftsmen must pay a multitude of nuisance taxes.

He wants a system under which taxes would be paid at the source and included in the wholesale prices which shopkeepers and craftsmen pay.

He says he welcomes a prosecution. He says he not only will keep up his campaign but broaden it to attack all kinds of governmental meddling in private affairs.

The government takes "Poujadism" seriously. It knows that he represents the view of millions of French people. It also knows he has a compelling personality.

Red-faced, black-haired, tall, heavy-set, he talks eloquently and tirelessly in a hoarse but pleasing voice. He has a down-to-earth, man-to-man manner. Openly contemptuous of authority, he said in a speech last month that Parliament is "a heap of manure."

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Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

A TRAITOR'S ADVICE

Washington—There was an inconclusive but rather fascinating little episode in the famous Bolshoi theater in Moscow some months ago.



Stewart Alsop

An American lady who had known the British traitor, Donald Maclean, before he went over to the Soviets, was having supper in the restaurant during the intermission of the opera.

She glanced across the crowded restaurant and suddenly her eyes met Maclean's. They looked at each other for a long moment and then the lady turned to her escort, to draw his attention.

She looked back again almost immediately but Maclean—or was it his ghost?—had magically disappeared.

The episode is worth recalling if only because it was the first indication of what has now been confirmed as a solid, and significant, fact.

The recent British White Paper on the case of Maclean and his fellow traitor, Guy Burgess, is undoubtedly based on hard intelligence. It has confirmed that Maclean and Burgess are indeed living in or near Moscow.

At the time of the incident at the opera, it was only suspected that this was so. It was also only suspected that the two men were playing some sort of role in the making of Soviet

policy. Now this too has been confirmed, also by the White Paper, which states unequivocally that both men have been serving since their defection, as "advisers to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other Soviet agencies."

It is interesting to speculate on the kind of advice they may have given. Burgess is a fool. But Maclean is highly intelligent, however neurotic. Moreover, he knows this country well, having served here, and having also headed the American department in the British Foreign Office.

He is no doubt highly regarded by his Soviet masters—they went to great trouble to get him safely away when his treachery was at last suspected. So it is reasonable to suppose that his advice is listened to with respect.

LET US, therefore, imagine that Maclean is addressing a gathering of influential Soviet policy makers. Might he not speak along somewhat the following lines?

"Comrades, I submit that in the past our leadership has gravely underestimated the effect on the bourgeois mentality of trivialities and superficial appearances. Permit me to cite two examples.

"First, I propose that our Ambassador in Great Britain should develop a seemingly overwrought passion for roses. Such is the emotional attachment of vast numbers of the British bourgeoisie and lumpen proletariat for these flowers that the Ambassador's roses will, I assure you, greatly stimulate the existing impulse in Britain to abandon the costly rearmament program.

"Second, I propose that a press campaign strongly praising corn be initiated here. In the United States, especially in the key Middle Western area, corn elicits much the same emotional response as do roses in Britain. There are numerous songs in praise of corn, widely sung in America, comparing its height, for example, to that of an elephant's eye.

"As soon as it can be arranged, a delegation should be sent to America ostensibly to learn the American method of growing corn. For the benefit of the American press photographers, members of the delegation should frequently pose regarding corn with evident admiration and even on occasion embracing a particularly vigorous stalk.

"Delegation members should also take every opportunity to achieve a sympathetic identification with such other American imperialist institutions as the game of golf and women with unnaturally long legs.

"I assure you, Comrades, that such trivial gestures will have a profound effect upon the Western bourgeois mentality, greatly to our advantage. For the more sophisticated imperialists, more serious but no more costly gestures will also, of course, be required.

THE foregoing is not, of course, an entirely serious attempt to reconstruct the advice Maclean has given the Soviet Foreign Office. And although it is believed in knowledgeable quarters that Maclean's advice may genuinely have affected the Soviet foreign policy line, it is of course silly to suppose that Maclean alone is the author of recent changes in that line. Yet the foregoing may at least serve to suggest some of the dangers to the West that may lurk in the new era of Soviet smiles. It is well to remember, at least, that one day the smiles may disappear as suddenly as did Donald Maclean that night at the opera.

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BEWARE THE COW
Unity, Me.—(U.P.)—Edward Ryan of Lynn, Mass., driving through Maine on the first day of his vacation, stopped to admire a young heifer staked out in a field. When he attempted a friendly pat, the heifer shied away and Ryan tripped on the stake. He suffered a broken arm... spent the rest of his vacation in bed.

Mosquito Aid
To the Editor: I wrote to you early in the summer complaining about the hordes of mosquitoes which were plaguing us at that time.

I want you to know just how much the mosquito control spray program meant to us during this past warm weather. Whenever these pests started getting too obnoxious all we had to do was telephone Mr. Walter Sutherland and he would be out within a day or two to spray their breeding places. We had to call quite often but he was always very considerate and courteous—never failing to thank us for calling the mosquitoes to his attention.

I know the spray program was highly effective in our area and it was certainly appreciated by everyone.

Mrs. Dan M. Hutson
Route 2, Box 226
Medford, Ore.

Grange
Roxy Ann Grange
The next regular meeting of the Roxy Ann Grange will be Friday, Oct. 7. The yearly booster program will be Wednesday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the hall on Spring st.

This meeting is to acquaint people with the Grange and all interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

CHARLES E. JONES, Local Agent
Phone 2-9772
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Responsibility of Newspaper Subject Of Former Editor

Moore Hamilton, local postmaster and former editor of a Medford weekly newspaper, said yesterday that monopolistic newspapers have responsibilities to the community which are otherwise virtually assured where there are competing newspapers.

Hamilton spoke at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable in connection with National Newspaper Week this week.

He said absolute monopoly in newspapers too often results in complete stagnation, both of the newspaper and the community. Hamilton noted that even a small weekly provides enough competition to a traditionally established daily to keep the latter alert to its responsibilities.

Hamilton pointed out, however, that very few cities in Oregon have two daily newspapers, and predicted that Portland's two metropolitan dailies will combine within five years. He noted that both metropolitan papers have essentially the same editorial policies, and the only major difference is in coverage of local and state-wide news.

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