

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.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1935: (It was Friday) Fourth report of smoke or gas rising from surface of Crater Lake near Wizard island reported.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1935: (It was Saturday) Medford residents reject bond issue to increase water storage capacity.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1925: (It was Monday) Oregon public service commission orders disposal of Medford Coast railroad, owned by W. S. Barnum.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 26, 1915: (It was Tuesday) Construction starts on Tiller cut-off road between Roseburg and Crater Lake.

What's the Answer?: Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report. 1. If President Eisenhower refuses a second nomination solely because of his health, he will or won't be the first President to do so?

Minister Runs Video Winnings To \$32,000: New York — (U.P.) — The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, a minister with ear for jazz, piped a \$32,000 out of his own last night to earn a possible shot next week at top money on TV's "The \$64,000 Question."

Use Tribune Want Ads: The Answers—1. Will 2. About same number of each. 3. Is. 4. At the same rate. 5. Providence. 6. Highest profits ever. 7. Ethel Barrymore.

Engineers & Scientists

The United States doesn't have enough engineers, scientists and technicians. A lot of people who should know are concerned about it. The New York Times says: "We live on the threshold of the automation and atomic-power revolutions, which promise an era of abundance such as our ancestors could only dream about."

CHEMICAL News states, "Unless drastic action is taken, the nation's serious shortage of engineers, scientists and technicians promises to remain acute for many years. The situation may become increasingly severe as our complex technological civilization grows more and more dependent upon the services of these skilled people."

The president of the National Society of Professional Engineers, in a letter written not long ago to newspapers of the nation, declared that the situation, "if not corrected, will have grave impact on the future security of our nation." He set forth these points: 1. Only about 25 per cent of our high school students now study algebra.

IN Medford High school, we are glad to note, the basic scientific and mathematics courses, so vital to future engineers, scientists and technicians, are available. It may be that they are not taken advantage of as much as might be desirable, considering the need. But all students are required to take biology, and all who are enrolled in a college preparatory course are required to take either physics or chemistry, which is a sound requirement.

THE numbers enrolled here in science courses are an indication that the sciences are not as popular as they should be. Out of some 950 students enrolled, 166 are taking geometry, 120 are taking chemistry, and only 65 (a little more than 6.8 per cent) are enrolled in physics courses, which, however, is better than the national average of less than 5 per cent.

THE classes are not "snap" courses. They require a certain mental discipline which is too easy to reject at the high school level. What is the answer? Is it, as the Eugene Register-Guard suggests in an editorial, that there should be more required courses and fewer elective courses? It may be that students who are not attracted to such classes at first, would, upon exposure, find real interest in them.

WE have a feeling the latter is the better suggestion. Competition for engineers is so keen at present that salaries are going sky high. But members of the profession often complain that once on a job, they are limited to routine chores which could be as well performed by less-qualified technicians.

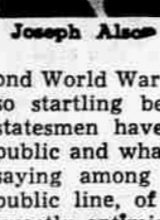
THERE are signs that more attention is being paid to the problem. One of the major oil companies is instituting a fellowship program for high school science and mathematics teachers. About 60 will be selected each year to attend summer seminars at Stanford and Cornell universities. All living expenses, travel costs, tuition and fees will be paid, plus \$500 to make up for the loss of summer earnings.

Editorial Comment: THE REVIVAL. The research bureau of the National Council of Churches cites six principal reasons for the "religious revival" that we hear so much about. The six follow: 1. The high birth rate since 1940. 2. The suburban movement which has encouraged people to seek contacts through churches in new communities.

Editorial Comment: SLIPPERY WORDS. "Careful with fire," is good advice, we know: "Careful with words," is ten times doubly so. These lines of Will Carleton are no exaggeration, as every writer knows. No matter how careful one is with fire, a vagrant spark sometimes causes trouble. And so it is with words, only ten times doubly so.

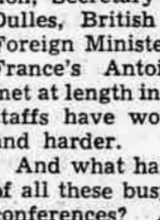
Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

THE KING'S CLOTHES. Washington—Hypocrisy is an ugly word. Yet it is really the only word that properly describes the Western government's approach to the Geneva meeting of Foreign Ministers, for which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has just departed.



Joseph Alsop

At no time since the Second World War has the gap been so startling between what the statesmen have been saying in public and what they have been saying among themselves. The public line, of course, is to be sweetly optimistic and so to encourage "the spirit of Geneva."



Stewart Alsop

THE British Foreign Office experts have warned the State Department that the Soviets may call our bluff, saying in effect: "O.K., we accept in principle your great President's air inspection scheme; so now let's get down to talking about the real object of this exercise, which is not inspection but actual disarmament."

IN REALITY, however, the Soviets have already made it brutally clear that they have no intention whatever of permitting German reunification, except with the very bit attached string of German abandonment of NATO.

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.

To the Editor: This is the saga of a raccoon tree. A number of years ago we were doing some gold prospecting around Nov. 1, when a light sprinkle of rain fell, so took shelter under the nearest tree; a large oak with broken branches, and suddenly heard a growling sound inside the trunk.

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Value of U. N. in Fostering World Understanding Told

The American people could not invest in a more effective program for fostering world-wide understanding and peace than that offered by the United Nations, Harlan P. Bosworth, vice-president of California Oregon Power company, told the Medford Rotary club Tuesday.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the club at the Jackson hotel, Bosworth read the preamble of the League's charter and pointed out that the annual cost of membership to every American is only about 9 cents. This modest cost, which adds up to only 54 cents per person for UN associated organizations included and all of its peaceful endeavors, is equal to what World War II cost for only ten hours of warfare.

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Missing 13-Year-Old Located by Police

A 13-year-old Medford boy for whom police had been searching since about 8:45 p.m. Monday was found about 2:15 p.m. yesterday by Officer Berle Stephens.

The boy was found headed south on South Riverside avenue, pulling a wagon which contained a sleeping bag and food. Police said that the youth had run away from his South Peach st. home and had last been seen about 4 p.m. Thursday. In addition to the sleeping bag the youth had also left home with camping equipment, according to the police report.

McNary, Ore. — (U.P.) — A five-foot sturgeon passed through the McNary dam dish locks Monday.

Serious Greek Crisis Appears Headed Off By Action of King

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent King Paul of Greece seems to have headed off a possibly serious political crisis by appointing Constantine Karamanlis as premier.



Charles McCann

Paul has been accused more than once of overstepping his powers and interfering in Greek politics. It happened once back in 1951 when the late Field Marshal Alexander Papagos quit as commander in chief of the army's forces. Papagos accused the king of weakening the army by giving his court favorites high posts.

THE king overstepped his powers again after Papagos died on Oct. 4. He passed over the two leading candidates for the prime ministry and gave Karamanlis the job.

As a constitutional monarch, the king should have chosen a man who was recommended to him by the Greek rally. The party's choice probably would have been Foreign Minister Stephan Stephanopoulos or Defense Minister Panayotis Kanellopoulos, both vice premiers under Papagos. Both were open rivals for the post.

Karamanlis, though he had made an excellent record as minister of communications and public works, was just one of several party leaders. Dispatches from Athens seem to agree, however, that in naming him premier the king may at least have postponed a crisis which would have thrown Greece back into the state of turmoil which existed before Papagos took office.

The day after the king appointed him, there was serious anti-Greek riots in Turkey over Greece's claim to the island of Cyprus. This incident might have had serious results. But Karamanlis kept his head. The incident was ended Monday

when a Turkish cabinet minister ceremonially raised the Greek flag to the staff of a new Greek consulate at Izmir, which a mob had wrecked. The Turkish army paid military honors. Pro-Western Reputation. Karamanlis has the reputation of being pro-Western. He has said that despite the bitterness in Greece over the Cyprus issue, the country will remain loyal to its alliances with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

Trouble still may come in Greece. National elections, which were to have been held next November, have been advanced to next April. It probably will be a bitter campaign. But opposition parties appear to be weakening in their demand, made after Papagos' death, for an immediate election at a time of confusion.

Karamanlis is 48, a lawyer, a dark and handsome six-footer. He made himself popular by carrying out an ambitious highway-building program as minister of public works. He may be only a caretaker premier, but he seems to be a good choice.

SPEAKER Ashland — Dr. Roy W. McNeal, Southern Oregon college professor of geography, will speak at the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Bankers association Thursday evening, Nov. 27 at 6:30 p.m. on "Relative Values." The meeting and banquet will be held in the Medford hotel.

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