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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
Nov. 1, 1945
(It was Thursday)

Miss Anne Livingston elected temporary chairman of newly organized Medford unit of Council of Oregon Republican Women.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The city of Omaha plans to buy a couple of army flame throwers and burn the weeds off every vacant lot in town.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1, 1935
(It was Friday)

Five inches of snow at Klamath Falls threatens to cancel football game with Medford.

Southern Oregon Brewing company plans \$10,000 addition to North Fir st. plant.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1, 1925
(It was Sunday)

Western Oregon Indians demand \$12,000,000 from government for Indian lands taken without promise of compensation.

J. C. Mann, Jackson county Red Cross chairman, announces plan for annual chapter roll call.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 1, 1915
(It was Monday)

From Jacksonville Items: The wedding of Sanford Richardson and Miss May Nealon took place at the home of Mrs. G. A. Gardner Tuesday evening.

From Local and Personal column: George Wilkes, of Imperial valley, is in the city today, looking for an excuse to remain. George belongs to a family whose members generally succeed in discovering the coveted opportunity.

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

- 1. The recent stock market slide was accompanied by a rise or a fall in retail sales, or left them about the same?
2. About one, two, three, four or five of every 10 TV sets now being sold is a second set in the same family?
3. Violence broke out in the strike against the Perfect Circle Corp. in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan or Ohio?
4. The United Nations charter was drawn up 10 years ago at Geneva, Dumbarton Oaks (Washington), Potsdam, San Francisco, or Bretton Woods?
5. President Eisenhower has appeared less or more often on TV than President Truman did, or to about the same extent?
6. About one-fourth, one-third, one-half or two-thirds of all U.S. auto drivers are women?
7. Most natives of the Saar are of French or German extraction, or is it about 50-50?
The Answers: 1. Retail sales rise. 2. About two out of 10. 3. Indiana. 4. San Francisco. 5. Much more often. 6. About one-third. 7. Most are German.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Oct. 30—The College of the Pacific is a disciple of "rock 'em and sock 'em football." Both Idaho and San Jose State have complained of unnecessary roughness. The alibi of the coach has been football is a rough game and those who can't play it that way should keep out of it.

If we remember correctly the University of Washington slaughtered the University of Minnesota at the start of the season. Yesterday the team that many experts have regarded as the strongest on the coast—USC—invaded the Midwest and was beaten by Minnesota.

All in all this was a disappointing football week end. Once mighty UCLA, Stanford had more trouble with San Jose State—but not MUCH. The thrilling game in the East was that between Michigan and Iowa—the Wolverines, ending the first half two touchdowns behind to come out fighting mad and win by two.

The game in the East we would like to see would be a return engagement between Michigan and Michigan State. Michigan State was beaten in their first meeting, but according to all accounts, outplayed their big Brother, throughout.

Congressman Ellsworth follows Secretary McKay's line, declaring all claims he is not for public power and in favor of private power adds up to partisan politics. It is merely talk to get votes, in other words, and has no basis in fact. So HE says!

We trust that before the campaign is over the records in both cases are presented to the voters so they can be easily read and understood.

"I don't care whether it is public or private power as long as we get it," cries our veteran representative in the Lower House.

That's good political talk, but it is double talk also. Both McKay and Ellsworth have been working against Hells Canyon and the extension of public power anywhere else in the northwest, have worked consistently and conscientiously for the extension of private power and the further entrenchment of large private business interests.

Quite a flurry in Union Square yesterday around noon when the pigeons frequenting that popular sunning place started to drop dead. One of the gardeners at work there filled a basket and there was a search for the culprit. It was assumed some one suffering from a pigeon complex had been scattering poison bread or grain.

Walking back to the hotel up Geary there was another dead pigeon on the sidewalk in front of the Stewart hotel. Two or three women were sadly contemplating same. One of them, looking up at the top of the building, surmised it must have fallen to the sidewalk to its death.—R.W.R.

Editorial Comment

PARKS ALONG THE ROGUE
Public access to fishing spots on the Rogue river has been limited to extensive private ownership of the lands through which the river flows.

On first reading of the Medford Mail-Tribune's account of the project it looked as though the game commission was going into the park business, and using funds from hunting and fishing licenses for the purpose.

Oregon has one state park commission now, whose membership is the same as the highway commission, and doesn't want two. In this case the parks really will become county parks.

Establish parks to fill the gap between city parks and state parks. More people with more automobiles and more leisure time want, and need, more places for recreation.

Fear of Full-Scale Israel-Egypt Fight Has Good Foundation

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent
There appears to be real reason for fear that war may break out any day between Israel and Egypt.



Charles M. McCann

It could be caused by one of the border incidents that now are a matter of almost daily occurrence. If it happened, almost undoubtedly other Arab countries on Israel's frontiers would be drawn into it.

Israel now has military superiority, and the Arab nations almost certainly realize it. Egypt fears Israel. Israel fears the potential military power of Egypt and other Arab countries because Israel is ringed by them.

Influent elements in Israel are talking about the advisability of a "preventive" war against Egypt before that country gets all of its Communist arms and its troops learn how to use them.

Matter of Fact

By Joe and Stewart Alsop

Washington — A little more than three-and-a-half years ago, a routine inspection of the American Embassy in Moscow brought to the surprise of its collective life one of the counter-intelligence teams that have to be employed in this charming era of ours, to keep our Embassy secure.



Stewart Alsop

At an apparently irrelevant point, far away in enormous Spasso House from the Ambassador's office-library, the team's electronic equipment suddenly began to pick up the quiet conversation of the Ambassador at that period, George F. Kennan, at his office desk.

The revelation that the U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union was unconsciously on the air stimulated a fairly intensive search for broadcast ing apparatus, as can be imagined. What was found, however, was no ordinary, easily-detectable hidden radio sender, but something altogether new to the investigators.



Joseph Alsop

After all but tearing the place apart, the despairing investigators took down the office-library's big, ornamental Grand Seal of the United States, which had been sent out to be painted and repaired about four months earlier. In the Grand Seal, hidden behind the eagle, they discovered a match-box sized device composed of a specially machined metal cup, a thin metallic diaphragm that covered the cup and a tiny antenna that protruded to one side.

Bristol To Review National AMC Meet

Faye Bristol of Rogue River, representative of the American Mining Congress, will review important features of the national AMC convention at Los Vegas, Nev., at a meeting of the Northwestern Mining Council at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in the Lincoln school gymnasium.

The Soviet organizers of the unintentional m b a s s a d o r i a l broadcast were of course automatically notified that their trick had been discovered when the broadcasts suddenly ceased.

THE EXPERTS then discovered that this object was a resonator, designed to receive and to bounce back a highly selective radio beam.

THE AMERICAN counter-intelligence team had picked up Kennan's voice by wandering, by sheer, happy, unlikely accident, into the narrow path of the electronic echo the resonator was sending to the Soviet intelligence.



Peter A. Strobel

TESTIFYING before House, judiciary subcommittee, Peter A. Strobel, commissioner of public buildings service, denies he used government post to promote business for New York firm of which he is partner.

In the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

What is happening at Geneva? I wouldn't know, of course. But Allen Dulles, chief of the U.S. Central Intelligence agency, gives us some good advice. He says: "No lasting security is possible in the world as long as the present Soviet system remains."

HE DOESN'T mean that we must turn in and destroy the Soviet system by preventive war. He does mean we mustn't kid ourselves—or let anyone else kid us.

Our job is walk softly and carry a big stick.

AS TO Geneva, the dispatches tell us the Big Four foreign ministers met in an attempt to find some common ground to deal on how to reunite Germany and achieve European peace.

However, the dispatches add, there are many fears they may face a stalemate in East-West views which show little chance of being reconciled. The best opinion seems to be that they will direct their arguments toward winning popular support, particularly in Germany.

WHAT HAPPENED is that there is honest and substantial dissent within the Cabinet over whether Secretary Benson will move fast enough, far enough and fully enough to deal with falling farm prices—particularly with a Presidential election in the offing.

Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

WHAT IS A 'CABINET SPLIT'? Washington — Twice, now, a White House spokesman has given out an honest-injun, cross-heart denial that there is or was—and who would ever think such a thing—a split in the Cabinet over farm policy.

It is important, therefore, to see exactly what is being denied and to determine whether the denial reaches to the substance rather than just to the words of the information which has been published in this column.

Two different things are being denied. The White House is denying as "completely unfounded and untrue" an article in a farm magazine which stated that some members of the Eisenhower Cabinet had sought to bring about the removal of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

That looks like a good denial to me. I see no reason to question it at all. It is certainly possible for Cabinet members to disagree over policy and programs without wanting to bring about each other's removal.

THE White House is also denying that there is any breach or any split in the Cabinet over what Mr. Benson is doing or not doing.

I hear otherwise. Now everyone in Washington knows that no Administration likes the correspondents writing about "splits" in the Cabinet. The White House doesn't like this kind of information to leak and I can appreciate that the words "breach" and "split" sound perfectly awful to some, quite understandable to others.

One member of the Cabinet, remonstrating with me for reporting that there had been a split in the Cabinet over farm policy, remarked: "There just hasn't been a split. Why, there has been no more disagreement over farm matters than there has been when we discuss the defense budget or other controversial issues."

To an outsider this certainly sounds like confirmation, not denial. The denial is over words and it is obvious that one man's "split" is another man's "disagreement."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED is that there is honest and substantial dissent within the Cabinet over whether Secretary Benson will move fast enough, far enough and fully enough to deal with falling farm prices—particularly with a Presidential election in the offing.

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.

A Sign of Shame?

To the Editor: To those in Medford who call themselves Christians and Americans—ha ha. Wonder what our Blessed Saviour would say if he was to suddenly appear as he promises. He who loved and died for us, who suffered torture and death so we could inherit a beautiful happy life in a place where color, creed or race and money will make no difference, and where all will be loved.

And now, to think this could happen in our wonderful America which was settled by people of all races, colors, religion; where God has blessed us all, especially in our beautiful Medford.

Have the people who settled our beautiful country suddenly accepted Communism, racial hatred, a thing our wonderful President is fighting against? I for one, and many more in this valley, am ashamed. We live in a place where people are so un-Christian and stuffy as to persecute a family because of color, whose boy is at point of death.

Present at the conference were to be his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, who is a former executive of the department of agriculture, Postmaster General Summerfield and Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the farm problem and what to do about it will be the chief subject of discussion.

So he put on a sale in his store. Choice bacon went at 13 cents a half pound and pork chops and roasts sold for 29 cents a pound. Name-brand pork sausage was priced at 19 cents. By mid-afternoon he had sold 7,000 pounds of pork, his stock was exhausted and his buyers were rustling for more pork in all the neighboring towns.

He called his special sale "Operation Pork-Lift" and said it was inspired by a desire to show that the best way of getting rid of surplus food is to EAT IT. That just about tells the story.

GIFT RETURNED

Detroit — (U.P.) — Alice McLintock regretted today that she shouted at a thief who snatched a \$3.50 gift purchase from her. She told police Sunday the thief returned the gift but grabbed her purse and fled.

Call it serious split or just serious discussion, there is meaningful disagreement among the President's Cabinet advisers. The disagreement is sharper than is desirable to put before President Eisenhower at the present time and the pressure on Mr. Benson is not only from the Congressional farm-bloc politicians but from some of his own anxious colleagues.

DAY after a White House spokesman flatly denied that anybody in the Administration "wanted to bring about the removal" of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Benson introduced the topic himself in his speech before Minnesota farmers. "I am going to see it through," he said, "just as long as the President wants me to remain in his Cabinet."

He is—on one condition: That he isn't pushed or required to carry government subsidy so far that he feels he is creating a "socialized agriculture."

But he can be pushed too far; Mr. Benson will oppose farm measures which head toward government control and which have no terminal point in the use of Federal funds.

Mr. Benson does not wish to resign nor does he have any present intention of resigning. He will serve as long as the President wants him and, what is equally pertinent, as long as the President supports him in the essentials.

Mr. Benson would rather be right—as he sees right — than Secretary of Agriculture. (C) 1955, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Christmas Overseas Mailing Advised Now

Those planning to send parcels abroad through the mails have but a short time to do their mailing if they expect the packages to reach their destinations by Christmas time, according to a Post Office announcement today.

The time has passed for mailing parcels to the Far East, with assurance of delivery, although it is possible that some packages could still be delivered. Oct. 15 was given by the Post Office department as the latest date to assure delivery there. Packages should be mailed immediately for delivery to Africa and the Near East, and they should be mailed by Nov. 10, or at the very latest by Nov. 15, for assurance of delivery in Europe and South and Central America.

These dates apply to surface, or ordinary mail. Air mail will reach the destinations much sooner.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

Compulsory

MR. INSURANCE Fred Brennan

Woe is me! Our stained glass church window was smashed by a little stinker with a new gun or slingshot. Replacement is expensive for 'art' glass. Would a fine arts all risk policy written on the windows cost much after offsetting by a reduction in the fire insurance?

For Information Call MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY Phone 2-4940

WISHING WON'T MAKE IT SO

The future independence and leisure you are hoping for will be yours only if you prepare for it. It is never too early to make provision for a happy retirement. Don't let it become too late. How about today?

CHARLES E. JONES, Local Agent Phone 2-9772

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