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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. 21, 1945
 (It was Wednesday)
 Medford Flying club revived; Richard Witt elected president, Chester Hubbard, vice-president.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: From all reports of outdoor enthusiasts, it is harder to kill a goose in Klamath county than to catch a fish in Rogue River.

20 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 21, 1935
 (It was Thursday)
 Jackson county relief canneries close after three months; pack 103,425 cans of fruits, vegetables, meats and soups.

Jackson County Primary Teachers council schedules meeting with Mrs. Church Leake, Medford schools' music teacher, as speaker.

40 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 21, 1915
 (It was Saturday)
 A 25 gallon still, 300 gallons of mash and 42 gallons of moonshine liquor seized as federal officers raid Sams Valley ranch.

Vivian Yeck wins high school good posture essay contest.

40 YEARS AGO
 Nov. 21, 1915
 (It was Sunday)
 Jackson county wins 43 fruit prizes at Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco.

Officials still attempting to obtain necessary acreage for sugar beet industry in valley.

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

1. The new combined AFL-CIO labor federation will have a membership of about five, 10, 15, 20 or 25,000,000.
 2. De Pauw University is in what state?
 3. Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Harriman of New York are about the same age, or Harriman is three or eight years older, or Stevenson is three years older?
 4. The Sudan, one of the trouble spots in Africa, is north, east, south or west of Egypt?
 5. St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York is larger or smaller than St. Peter's in Rome, or about the same size?
 6. Which large U.S. city has kept its basic transit fare under 10c for over 30 years?
 7. More U.S. families take vacation trips by private car or by train, bus and plane combined?
- The Answers: 1. About 15,000,000; 2. Indiana; 3. Harriman is eight years older; 4. South; 5. Smaller; 6. New Orleans; 7. More by private car.

Junior High School Names Newspaper

The student newspaper at Hedrick Junior High school has been named the "BUZZ-ETTE," it was reported today. The name of the paper derives from the school's athletic nickname of "Hornets."
 The first issue of the paper came out under the name "???" and a contest was conducted among students for the selection of a permanent name. Pat Kahle submitted the new name, and won the contest.

Overdue Attention

In yesterday's issue of the Mail Tribune appeared a fairly extensive and complete report of the recent convention of the League of Oregon Cities, which was held in Portland.

Why, it might be asked, was it felt appropriate to publish such a detailed account of a meeting held several weeks ago, and about 300 miles away? Why should it be of general interest hereabouts?

THE answer is that just about everything that went on at that convention has an important bearing on what we are doing, and what we are going to do, right here in Medford.

It has been stated here repeatedly that we've got problems, and we're going to have to solve them. To do this we've got to find answers to the problems—and the answers which have been found to be successful in other cities certainly should have a bearing on what we do.

THERE have been a number of developments in recent months in Jackson county which are constructive, and which could well lead to answers for some of these questions.

There is repeated and increasing talk of establishing a County Planning Commission — something which has long been overdue. We were assured about a year ago that it would be done. Admittedly, it takes time to work out the details. But there has been plenty of time by now. Such action is a "must" if major headaches and complications are to be avoided.

THE city planning commission has shown a remarkable resurgence during the past year, assuming responsibilities which rightfully belong to it, and laying the groundwork for thoughtful and coordinated development of the city itself. The commission, composed of responsible and civic-minded people, has been doing a lot of "spade work" for the council, and giving that body facts and figures it needs to make intelligent decisions.

The citizens budget committee is now meeting monthly, instead of only a few times a year, another sign of increased participation and interest in city government.

The tax billings which went out earlier this month brought home to many residents, as nothing else could, that they do indeed have an important stake in local government. The resulting demand for more information about how the tax system works, and whether or not it is working properly, is a healthy development.

THE state government is taking an increasing interest in the problems of local government, and a legislative interim committee is at work to see if ways of providing assistance can be found.

A letter from the chairman of the committee says:

Included among the questions which we have been asked to study are those of legal and constitutional provisions; functions and relationships of local government units; financing and taxation; needs and problems of providing services such as water, sewer, fire protection, transportation, streets and parks in expanding urban areas; and other related questions.

The committee now has no opinions as to what its findings or conclusions may finally be. Our first objective is to gather complete and accurate information which will serve as a reliable basis for further analysis. Later, as findings and tentative proposals are developed, they will be given full publicity. The committee will seek the suggestions and advice of all interested persons and organizations before preparing any final proposals for consideration by the next legislative assembly.

ALL this activity, this public attention to matters too long taken for granted as a matter of course, is good. It is long overdue, for the only solutions that will be any good are those which are acceptable to a majority of the people.

And all these problems are basically the result of two things, and two things only: The huge increase in population in recent years, and the fact that a tax dollar doesn't go nearly as far today as it did a few years ago.—E.A.

Muscular Dystrophy

Muscular dystrophy is a type of creeping paralysis for which no prevention and no cure is known. There are about five cases in Jackson county. Throughout the nation there are about 200,000.

Today and tomorrow, letter carriers and firemen are donating their time to collect donations to establish a research fund to find cause and cure.

RESIDENTS of this area have received pamphlets about the disease and about the fund drive, together with return envelopes for donations. These will be picked up today and tomorrow by postmen, and the firemen will handle the tabulation and "cleanup" work.

If you wish to assist, just drop your contribution into the envelope (or another one addressed to Muscular Dystrophy) and put it in your mailbox. That's easy, isn't it?—E.A.

Carnegie Foundation Elects Dr. Wilson

Eugene — University of Oregon President O. Meredith Wilson has been elected to the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
 Dr. Wilson has been president here since 1954. He formerly was with the Ford Foundation's fund for the Advancement of Education. Recently he was in Washington, D.C., where he served on the program for the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Iwo Jima Crash Survivor Suffers Serious Burns

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The only survivor in the crash of a U. S. Air Force C-24 Globemaster that killed 10 persons on Iwo Jima yesterday suffered "extremely serious burns," the Air Force said today.
 The survivor, whose name was withheld, was flown to Japan a few hours after the crash and was being treated at the U. S. Air Force hospital at Tachikawa, near Tokyo.
 The Globemaster crashed seconds after takeoff at Central Air Base on the famed World War II battle site.

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

STEVENSON'S WEEK

Chicago — This last week in Chicago has been, of course, very much Adlai Stevenson's week.



Stewart Alsop

He has been front and center, while his two chief rivals, Averell Harriman and Estes Kefauver, to their visible annoyance, have been cast as supporting players, peeking shyly out from the wings.

Yet Stevenson's week has not been a complete success all the same. Stevenson has one great central problem as a political leader. After a time, the American public develops a mental image, which is often more caricature than faithful portrait, of any leading American politician. With a lot of help from Stevenson's enemies, and a good deal of help from Stevenson himself, the public image of Stevenson is beginning to be that of an intelligent but indecisive man, honest but uncertain.

Such a public image of Stevenson could be politically fatal. Therefore, as many of his friends and supporters are well aware, his first objective must be to smash the image, and replace it with an image of confidence and decision. Stevenson could have begun to smash the image last week. But he has failed to do so.

On the contrary, the image of uncertainty has been strengthened. To all questions about his plans for primaries, other than Minnesota, Stevenson answered that he had not made up his mind. He even replied that he had not yet decided when asked whether he would go into Minnesota to campaign.

The fact is that Stevenson is not only undecided in his own mind about his political strategy, he has also been receiving divided counsel. One group of advisers, which includes men like Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago and Barry Bingham, the able publisher who is to head the Volunteers for Stevenson, favors a bold course. Another group, whose leader appears to be the newly appointed Stevenson manager, James Finnegan, favors a policy of minimum risk.

THE problem of Kefauver and the primaries typifies the difference between the two groups, and the conflict in Stevenson's own mind. Aside from the possibility of the emergence of a candidate acceptable to the whole South (and the suggestion that Sen. Lyndon Johnson might run despite his heart attack causes the Stevenson men to start back in horror) there is only one real obstacle to Stevenson's nomination. That is the risk of being beaten in an important primary by Estes Kefauver.

The advocates of boldness went to meet this danger head-on. They claim that their man can clobber Kefauver anywhere. They may even favor Stevenson taking on Kefauver in the New Hampshire primaries, where Kefauver beat Harry S. Truman in 1952. Knock Kefauver out in New Hampshire, argue the bold men, and the whole story is told—Stevenson can stop worrying about August and concentrate on November. Above all, Stevenson will stand out as the confident candidate, willing to take on all comers.

The advocates of caution argue, no doubt with good reason, that it is silly to risk a serious setback for Stevenson in a small, heavily Republican state where the cards are stacked in Kefauver's favor. The issue is still unsettled, and before it is decided, some discreet pulse-feeling will be undertaken in New Hampshire. But unless it is found that New Hampshire pulses are fairly racing for Stevenson, the advocates of caution are likely to have their way.

Meanwhile, the whole Stevenson strategy is in danger of falling between two stools. Even Stevenson's most cautious advisers agree that risks are going to have to be taken sooner or later — otherwise Stevenson will be accused of ducking a fight. There is no one in the Stevenson entourage, for exam-

ple, who doubts that Stevenson will have to enter the California primary, and probably at least one or two others as well.

YET Stevenson has failed to take credit even for the risks he is certainly going to have to run. His announcement that he would go into Minnesota, where his victory is supposedly assured, and which everyone had known about for weeks, was greeted with bored yawns. But if he had announced that he was going into California too he would have grabbed headlines all over the country, and stood forth as the happy, confident warrior.

Instead, he said that he had not made up his mind about California either. Thus, quite unnecessarily, the public image of Stevenson as the man with the unmade mind was strengthened rather than weakened during the last week. Soon, before it is too late, Stevenson must find a way to smash the image, once and for all.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 In the Hotel Benson's new and quite attractive London Bar (these words are written in Portland) there is a series of panel drawings done in the crudely attractive manner of about the 12th century in Olde Englande.

The first depicts the king, in his Royal Purple, florid and well fed. He is saying: "I rule over all." The second delineates The Bishop, in his robes of office. The scroll over it says: "I pray for all." The third pictures The Soldier. He is drawing his jeweled sword from its scabbard and is asserting: "I fight for all."

The fourth character, clothed in a soiled smock, his hands clasping a rude mattock, is The Farmer. He is saying: "I PAY FOR ALL."

H-m-m-m-m-m!
 In these closing days of the year 1955, with the campaign year of 1956 coming up, it sounds like political propaganda, doesn't it?

ONE can't help wondering if by any chance these drawings might be authentic antiquities.

If so, it would indicate that away back there in those earlier centuries the politicians handled the farmer in almost the identical manner in which the politicians are undertaking to handle him now.

That is to say:
 THEY FIRST MADE HIM FEEL SORRY FOR HIMSELF.

IN the papers the other day, there was a curiously interesting little story. It tells of an elderly recluse who lived in a bare little room in a ramshackle hotel in Los Angeles and was believed to be an old age pensioner.

He was found dead and after his death it was discovered that he was the owner of 1950 shares of U. S. Steel stock, worth at current market prices more than \$110,000.

HE WAS a poor citizen, you say?

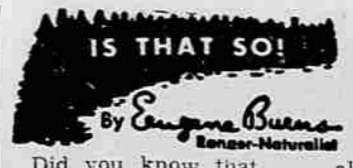
I'm afraid I'll have to disagree with you. In these modern industrial days, when huge aggregations of capital are needed to carry on the huge modern business of modern living, he was a GOOD citizen.

He saved up his money and invested it in shares of one of our big modern industrial enterprises. Thus he helped to provide jobs for all of us.

HE WAS quite different from the miser who hoards up his cash and hides it in a tin can—or caches it away in a safe deposit box in the vaults of a bank.

He kept his money at work. In the modern world, money must be KEPT AT WORK if we are all to prosper.

GETTING back to the politicians—
 Our immense modern business corporations are favorite targets of the type of two-bit politician who seeks to win our votes by



IS THAT SO!
 By Eugene Burns
 Did you know that... all mammals except man and monkey are color blind—and even some humans cannot distinguish between red and green.
 English sparrows were imported to America from England about 100 years ago.
 A baby elephant sheds its milk tusks five or six months after birth but it continues to suckle



For another two years and may remain under its mother's care for two years beyond that.
 Tomatoes on the vine lose their ripe red color if the temperature is too hot—above 86 degrees. When this occurs continuously, the yellow pigment, carotene, takes over turning the tomatoes orange-red. Should the nighttime temperatures remain below 50 degrees, however, then the tomatoes will remain green—no matter how ripe they are.
 Flat feet and pigeon toes may be due to belly-sleeping in infancy. When the baby is placed on its belly, it either draws its knees up under it with hips high in the air and weight on the feet which are turned in or it spread eagles. The first position leads to pigeon toes, the second to flat feet—Dr. Joseph H. Kite, Emory University. A pillow or rolled blanket against shoulder and hip will support the infant in the side position. The baby should be turned to the other side after each feeding.
 Beechnuts, a rich food of many birds and mammals, was once the favorite food of the immense flocks of passenger pigeons.
 The hummingbird is an all-American bird. Five hundred species are found from Patagonia to the Canadian woods—and nowhere else.
 The tarantula, a spider, may live for many years. In fact, ten years is usually required for them to reach adulthood. In an experiment, one tarantula remained alive two years and four months without food.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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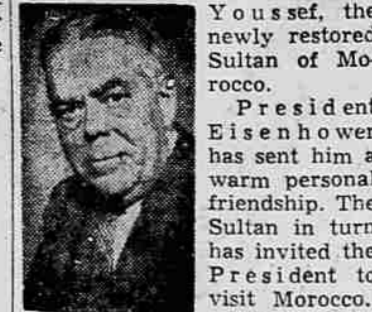
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U.S. Wastes No Time In Making Friends With Morocco Sultan

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 United Press Correspondent



Charles M. McCann

The United States has lost no time in trying to get on friendly terms with Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, the newly restored Sultan of Morocco.

President Eisenhower has sent him a warm personal friendship. The Sultan in turn has invited the President to visit Morocco.

Naturally nothing was said in the exchange about the four very valuable air bases which the United States has built in Morocco at a cost of about \$372,000,000.

But the protection of those bases under the new set-up in Morocco is the reason behind the prompt American approach to the Sultan.

Ben Youssef has left no doubt that he expects France to give Morocco a wide measure of home rule under the agreement by which he was restored, after two years in exile.

Also, he commented rather casually in Paris just before he returned to Morocco Wednesday that the United States negotiating its bases and did not consult Moroccans.

His implication was that he wants to negotiate with the United States for the continued maintenance of the four big strategic backstops of the allied defense organization in Europe.

Brig. Gen. Charles A. Helm, commander of the bases, has said of the largest one, which is at Nouasseur, 20 miles from the big port of Casablanca:

"Strategically it is one of the most important bases outside of the United States."

The bases have been completed within the last few months. Little has been published about them. But they are now ready to send B36 atomic bomber planes against the Soviet Union in case the Kremlin decides on war.

Avoided Former Sultan
 Fortunately, the United States got away to a good start in advance of Sultan Ben Youssef's restoration.

Julius C. Holmes, who has been in and out of the foreign service since 1925, was named

minister to Morocco last May. He was also made United States diplomatic agent in the international zone of Tangier, bordering on Morocco, and made his headquarters there.

Holmes visited Rabat, the Moroccan capital occasionally. But he pointedly avoided visiting Sidi Mohammed Moulay Araf, who served as sultan during Youssef's exile.

There was no indication at the time of Holmes' appointment that Youssef was going to get his job back. But it is now evident that Holmes sensed the trend of events.

The fact that he never had visited Moulay Araf certainly did not hurt things any when he visited Youssef last Friday to greet him and give him the President's message.

Ten years ago tuberculous meningitis, TB which attacks the covering of the brain and spinal cord, was almost 100 per cent fatal. Today it can be cured.

Wild Girls No More
 GEO. N. TAYLOR

Two by two, these young African women in training at the Mission hospital are dropped off the truck. The black boys and girls come running from the jungle; some wear only a loin cloth. Come choruses, Bible stories and the lesson from a flannel board as in America. Fourteen raise their hands "as willing to stay for prayer." Later five boys are at the hospital grounds, reciting their verses to win some reward.

Only yesterday, these twenty young women, now in training as nurses, were but wild natives out in the jungle. They had the low-down speech and ways of the tribe. Now being born again into God's eternal family they have converts away beyond the missionaries who direct the work, for they know the ways and speech of the jungle. And you? Accept Jesus Christ as God's Son who died for your sins and eternal life is yours also.

This Message is sponsored by a Scappoose dairyman.—adv.

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