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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. 25, 1945 (It was Sunday) Reports circulate that 2,000 enlisted men and officers will be transferred to Camp White for specialized training.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Signs of peace keep popping up. A man refused to sell his house, and French fried potatoes, appeared on local menus the past week.

20 YEARS AGO Nov. 25, 1935 (It was Monday) Fred Einkopf elected president of Southern Oregon Art association.

County supervisors approve \$16,000 for improvements at Yreka, Calif., airport.

30 YEARS AGO Nov. 25, 1925 (It was Wednesday) Claude C. Cate, county agent, resigns; to establish at Glendale, Calif.

State irrigation securities commission delays in action on request from Eagle Point Irrigation district to extend \$400,000 credit.

40 YEARS AGO Nov. 25, 1915 (It was Thursday) Landslide pours thousands of tons of dirt into Panama canal; dredges continue work on the channel.

New five-passenger Briscoe touring car, with 38 horsepower engine, sells for \$850 fob Medford.

What's the Answer?

- Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955, Editorial Research Report 1. Gov. Harriman of N.Y. is two years older than President Eisenhower, or one year, four years or seven years younger? 2. The average U.S. factory production worker has gross earnings these days of about \$65, \$80, \$95, \$110 or \$125 a week? 3. Most insurance policies on damage to homes or household goods do or don't cover damage from floods? 4. Electricity is now found on less than one-third, about one-half or two-thirds, or more than three-fourths of all U.S. farms? 5. Third smallest state, after Rhode Island and Delaware, is Idaho, Maryland, Oregon, Connecticut or South Carolina? 6. More women's shoes are sold every year of AAA, AA, B or C width? 7. "Disparity" means about the same thing as (a) affinity, (b) difference, (c) obsolescence, (d) reduction, (e) pungency? The Answers: 1. One year younger. 2. About \$80. 3. Most don't. 4. More than three-fourths. 5. Connecticut. 6. B width. 7. Difference.

Portland Urban League Secretary Transfers Portland — (U.P.) — Edwin C. Berry, executive secretary of the Urban League of Portland, today confirmed reports that he has accepted appointment as executive secretary of the Urban League in Chicago. Berry has been head of the Portland interracial organization for 10 years and will head a complete reorganization of the 39-year-old Chicago league. He was chosen from 15 applicants.

Nuclear Power

The chief engineer of the Bonneville Power administration believes that atomic power will become a factor in the Pacific northwest in about 20 years, and after that time will play an increasingly larger role in the area's power development. In a recent long-range forecast, he also predicted that the demand for power by the year 2000, less than 45 years away, will be about eight times what it is today.

THE present power demand, the forecast shows, is more than half filled by the Columbia river power system. A smaller portion is provided by non-federal and a few federal projects not in the Columbia system. A still smaller portion is provided by steam electric plants, and a small part of the total demand is not filled during adverse conditions for hydro-power generation.

Columbia river power will increase slightly during the period between now and 1960, according to this look ahead. But so will the load which cannot be served during adverse conditions.

Between 1960 and 1965, the Columbia system and other hydro-generating plants will remain fairly static, according to the prediction. Principal changes will be as other major new hydroelectric projects now under active consideration come on to the line. These, and an increase in conventional steam electric generation and additional "marginal" hydroelectric plans, will fairly well fill the demand for power now unsatisfied.

FOR the period between 1965 and 1975, the engineer predicts that present means of generation will remain fairly static, but that big increase will come from new major hydro projects.

But by 1975, he states, nuclear energy will first enter the picture. As hydro and conventional steam generation facilities gradually level out their growth curves, nuclear energy applied to electric generation will absorb a larger and larger proportion of the energy requirements, until by the year 2000, it will furnish nearly half of all the electric power in the area.

THE total electric load for the area (which excludes the California Oregon Power company and Utah Power and Light company areas) is now just under 5,000,000 kilowatts. By about 1967, only 12 years away, this will have doubled to 10,000,000 kilowatts. It will have doubled again, to 20,000,000, by 1980 or 1981. And in the last 20 years of the century it will double again, to 40,000,000 kilowatts.

These estimates of demand were made by the Federal Power commission, and only time will tell how accurate they may be. But even if the details may be off a bit, it is an inescapable conclusion that power demands are going to increase astronomically, and that the power of the atom will be called upon to help fill them.

And, considering the fact that nuclear energy was unheard of to all but a few scientists until about 10 years ago, new developments in this field may change the entire picture practically overnight.—E.A.

Vaccine Apathy?

The state board of health, according to news reports from Portland, has scored the people of Oregon for their "apathy" in regard to the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

It was pointed out that the experience of this year has shown the vaccine to be both safe and effective; that ample quantities are on hand to take care of normal demand; that some other states would like to have the supplies of vaccine which in Oregon are just waiting to be used, and that incidence of polio in Oregon remains at a fairly high rate, but could be cut down by more extended use of the vaccine.

THE board said that 1955 could be Oregon's last polio "epidemic" year, if a sufficient number of shots are given before the start of the disease year next spring. There were 20 new cases reported last week, bringing the total for the year to 376.

Doctors of Jackson county also have pointed out that they are ready and willing to provide the shots for their patients, and at nominal cost.

IT SEEMS to us that "apathy" may be a bit too strong a word to use here. "Confused" may be a better one, for the memory of the foul-up which greeted the introduction and first use of the vaccine has not faded from memory, and the old cliché "Once bitten, twice shy" still applies.

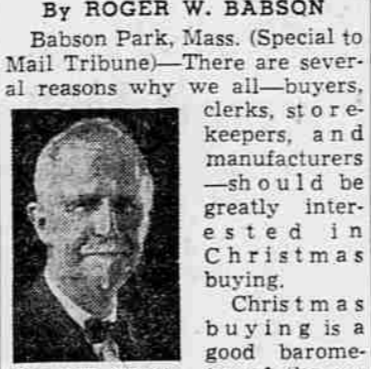
The fact remains that the vaccine HAS been proven safe, potent and suitable for mass production and use. It is being further refined (which may be a factor among those parents who have decided to "wait and see" if a better product will become available.)

ONE government scientist is quoted as saying that he would be willing to wager that, provided sufficient vaccine shots are given, there would be only 1,000 cases of polio throughout the nation in 1957, and that the rate would remain at about 1,000 a year—a tiny fraction of the population—thereafter. The average number has ranged from 15 to 26 times that number in recent years.

But this will not be accomplished unless parents permit greater use of the vaccine for the immediate protection of their children. And now, the state board of health says, is a good time to do it.—E.A.

Korea Orphans Dine On Turkey at Creswell Creswell, Ore. — (U.P.) — The eight Korean orphans adopted by the Harry Holt family of Creswell had their first Thanksgiving dinner yesterday complete with turkey and the trimmings. All the children, brought here 1 1/2 months ago, have up to several pounds.

Babson and Christmas Business



By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass. (Special to Mail Tribune)—There are several reasons why we all—buyers, clerks, storekeepers, and manufacturers—should be greatly interested in Christmas buying. Christmas buying is a good barometer of the nation's feelings. When I was younger, I thought that the nation's business was ruled by statistics—certainly statistics on the wages and credit available. Now I am older I have learned that it is ruled not alone by figures but by feelings. I am happy to report that an impartial study of the outlook for Christmas business shows our people are feeling good.

May I comment further on the above. I have just read the annual report for 1955 of my great

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS In a strictly party speech at Milwaukee (a suburb of Portland) New York's Democratic governor Averell Harriman attacks what he describes as the "Republican partnership between big business and government."

He criticized a number of GOP domestic policies, particularly the administration's resource development and conservation program.

BACK in New Jersey a Republican senator takes a crack at the Democrats. He accuses them of playing politics with foreign policy by destructive criticism of the Republican administration's foreign policies.

THE art of politics is the art of getting votes. The art of getting votes is a necessary adjunct of democracy and democracy (government of the people by the people for the people) is mankind's most precious possession.

Here in America we HAVE government of the people by the people for the people, and when we look around over the world at the areas that DON'T have it we know we have something wonderful.

So I suppose we should accept without too much complaint the tommyrot that goes along with the practice of the art of politics.

BY the way—Governor Harriman (who gives the impression that he would be willing to accept the Democratic nomination if it is forced on him, but said the other day he isn't going to work for it) is in Oregon to support the reelection campaign of (now) Democratic Senator Morse.

In introducing him at Milwaukee, Senator Morse described Harriman "having all the qualifications to LEAD THE NATION in 1956."

I suppose that's a case of "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

BUT—Let's get away from politics for the moment and take a look at diplomacy. At Camp David, the Presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains near the city of Washington, Ike presided at his first cabinet meeting since his heart attack. The session lasted for just under two hours.

Secretary of State Dulles reported on what took place at the recent Big Four foreign ministers conference at Geneva—which, he admitted, ended in a deadlock, with the East and West still far apart on world issues.

WAS that bad? I wonder. Let's take a look at the circumstances. Russia, as now governed, stands for totalitarian despotism, with the few on the top exploiting and operating the many at the bottom. When somebody threatens the power and the perquisites of those who sit at the top of the heap, they get rid of the threatener by means of a blood purge—as happened a while back in the so-called "republic" of Georgia.

QUESTION: How can dealings between people of our sort and people of that sort end in ANYTHING BUT A DEADLOCK?

I CAN'T help feeling that this Big Four meeting in Geneva—which ended in a deadlock—turned out all right. It gave us a good, straight look at the situation, uncolored by rosy hopes.

Children's Colds VICKS VAPORUB Relieve Suffering Fast-Effectively with VICKS VAPORUB

friend—Dr. Edward B. Hinckley, president of the Babson Institute. In this report, he speaks of two kinds of income which he must give to his professors. One of these, of course, is Cash Money with which they can pay their bills and lay up some savings. The other income which they must get he calls "Psychic Income." This is largely a matter of feeling secure, happy, and contented. I think every reader of this column, from the humblest worker to the highest-paid executive, might ask himself: "What is my Psychic Income?"

Determines Employment Christmas buying also means much in a tangible sense. When you buy a present for a friend, you start a most important business cycle. First, you cause a gift to go to a friend or relative or—best of all—to someone in need. Second, you give help to the retailer, providing him with pay for his very important work of distribution. But remember that he gets his small portion, two or three cents from your dollar, only after he has paid for the goods, paid the wages of his clerks, paid his rent, advertising, and other bills.

Then there is a third part to the Christmas Cycle. In paying for the goods, the storekeeper enables the manufacturer to employ people. These people bring most of their wages back to the store and buy more goods—thus completing the cycle. When the cycle works as described above, the nation enjoys prosperity. When the cycle is broken at any point, employment and business (they always go up and down together) fall off. Then—unless the break is repaired—the nation suffers a depression.

Christmas buying thus far indicates a good 1956; but something could happen during the next few weeks to change the 1956 outlook. Readers of this column will get my detailed "Outlook for 1956" in this paper the last week of December. It will treat of Business, Inflation, Retail Trade, Wages, Employment, Politics, and the Stock Market. From what I see now, this Forecast should give you a Merry Christmas.

Of course, all sections of the country will not be equally happy this Christmas. The thousands of families in New England, Pennsylvania, and other areas which have had their homes washed away by floods cannot forget their losses. On the other hand, states which for three years have suffered from droughts are rejoicing over the good 1955 rains. In fact, the weather for the balance of 1955 could be a factor in this year's Christmas buying. We are all inclined to give too little thought to weather, epidemics, threat of war, and even to possible earthquakes. What President Eisenhower's heart attack did to the markets in September could be repeated for the same or other reasons.

What Would Jesus Say? What Jesus would say to the present-day celebration of His Birthday, I do not know. It seems to me that He would be unhappy about the way it is being commercialized. Jesus, however, was liberal, as is shown by the lesson He gave during His walk through the corn field. On the other hand, anything can be

IS THAT SO! By Eugene Bueras Editor-Naturalist Maybe it's the cold winter weather coming along... any way, there has been an unusual increase in letters asking about animal's clothing.

There is a great difference in the thickness of animals' hair. Some hairs can be 500 times as thick as others. As far as I know, the largest single hairs in the world are those of the whale. The dozen or so bristles around its big mouth may be a quarter inch through. On the other end of the scale, there is the sheep's wool—the fine kinky hair from which scales project and tangle



with the scales of other hairs to form mats. It is the finest of all hair—some individual hairs measuring only .500 of an inch across. Singed with Blowtorch Just how thick through the individual hairs on an elephant's back are, I do not know (but I'm sure I'll hear from my readers on this). But I have been told by circus performers that the bristle-like hairs on their backs are so stiff and sharp that they must be singed off with a blowtorch before the animals can be ridden bareback with any degree of comfort.

As for the hollow hair, yes Tommy, the caribou does have hollow hair. As for others, moose and deer are similarly equipped. Many other animals have air pockets within the hair itself. Your scout troop may like to know that the hollow hair helps keep these animals warm and it helps the animal float better in water. In fact, the caribou skin makes a good life preserver—it will easily support a man on the water like a raft.

A trick of the north land is overdone; everything can be either used or abused. Let us so use Christmas that there will never be an unfavorable reaction. Let us make gifts to those who need them. Let us keep in mind what good we can do for others—rather than what profit the gifts may bring to us. To help keep me on the right road I have put up a Holiday sign near the Great Babson Globe (the largest revolving Globe in the world) with these words thereon: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Middle East Treaty Formation Headlines Good News of Week

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

THE GOOD

1. Delegates of Great Britain, Turkey, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan, meeting in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, established a new Middle East Treaty Organization. The Baghdad Pact, under which the METO was set up, creates a defensive arc of free nations extending from the Black Sea to the Himalaya Mountains along the southwestern borders of the Soviet Union. The United States was represented at the conference only by observers. But it pledged full cooperation in the alliance. Later, the United States may join it. Lebanon, Jordan and Libya also are being asked to join.

2. Tough, leatherly old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made a remarkable comeback from his serious illness. The 79-year-old leader of the Federal Republic of West Germany was stricken with pneumonia on Oct. 7. It was announced two weeks ago that he faced a long period of convalescence, at a time when his leadership is vitally needed. But Adenauer disagreed. He won the consent of his physicians to resume work this week end.

3. Ichiro Hatoyama was re-elected Premier of Japan as the leader of the newly merged Japan Democratic and Liberal parties. The merger strengthens Japan's political position and is expected to bring a stiffened attitude toward Russia and Red China.

THE BAD

1. Political turmoil increased steadily in Brazil, the largest country in Latin America. Presi-

dent Jose Cafe Filho withdrew "temporarily" on Nov. 8 after a heart attack. Now he wants his job back. Congress, controlled by his opponents, balked. As the result, the Congress at the request of acting President Neru Ramos voted to put the country under a state of siege, with the Army in charge, for 30 days. There were strong indications that the crisis would continue for weeks, with the threat of revolution hanging over the country.

2. The return of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef to his throne in Morocco was followed by serious riots. Extreme Nationalists, who support Youssef, opened a campaign of retaliation against his enemies. Fourteen persons were killed in one day of the disorders. France, which had hoped to stand aside, was compelled to put troops into action to aid in restoring order.

3. Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev, on a state visit to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, took the opportunity to attack the United States and its Allies as saboteurs of peace efforts. Bulganin, addressing the Indian Parliament, said that the latest American proposals, offered at the recent meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Geneva, had set disarmament back 10 years.

Chicago Motorist Gets 'Sinking Feeling'

Chicago — (U.P.)—A motorist looking for a parking place on a crowded south side street experienced a "sinking feeling." For Alfred Udovich and his wife Doris it was more than the usual frustration at not finding a parking place. Their car sank to bumper-level in the street which apparently had weakened because of a water main break.

YANK ROOSTER

Bombay — (U.P.)—Soviet Communist party chief Nikita S. Khrushchev was so impressed with a rooster he saw during a farm visit Wednesday he picked it up to examine it more closely. It was a Rhode Island Red.

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