

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.

10 YEARS AGO: Dec. 1, 1945. (It was Saturday).

Mr. Robert Steeter, chairman of Christmas seal campaign, announces opening of booths in two local stores.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The womenfolk have started fretting about snow for Christmas, and the promised arrival of Nylon stockings for the Yuletide.

20 YEARS AGO: Dec. 1, 1935. (It was Sunday).

Christmas shopping season formally opens in Medford.

Construction of a wing dam as part of Gold Hill irrigation system to start soon.

30 YEARS AGO: Dec. 1, 1925. (It was Tuesday).

Medford budget of \$96,096 for 1926 adopted by city council.

President Coolidge signs official papers creating Lava Beds National monument in northern California.

40 YEARS AGO: Dec. 1, 1915. (It was Wednesday).

J. A. Westerlund named to appoint a committee of 15 to study possibilities of organizing a Taxpayers' league in Jackson county.

Ashland-Talent farmers take steps to create irrigation district.

What's the Answer?

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

- 1. At formal social functions President Eisenhower enters side by side with Mrs. Eisenhower, or precedes her or follows her?
2. The latest amendment added to the Constitution was on woman suffrage, no third term for Presidents, tax limit of 25 per cent of income, child labor, or prohibition repeal?
3. Norway achieved its independence 50 years ago from Russia, Sweden, Denmark or Germany?
4. An avowed Socialist was once elected to the U.S. Senate; right or wrong?
5. Which of these are not in the Western Big Ten Football conference: Purdue, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan State, Pittsburgh?
6. "Of the people, for the people, by the people" is a phrase from the Declaration of Independence, Constitution, Gettysburg Address, or Pledge of the Flag?
7. Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay was a successful steel manufacturer, auto dealer, banker, lawyer, or labor consultant?
The Answers: 1. Precedes her. 2. No third term. 3. From Sweden. 4. Wrong. 5. Notre Dame, Nebraska, Pittsburgh are not. 6. Gettysburg Address. 7. Auto dealer.

Suicide Held as Cause

Of Malheur Man's Death: Ontario — (U.P.) — Suicide has been ruled as the cause of death of a man whose body was found on a ranch 70 miles southwest of Harper Tuesday. Malheur County Coroner George Beecher identified the man as Leslie John Jacob Honinger, who was despondent, apparently killed himself with a 30.06 rifle last Friday.

What Price Outer Mongolia?

Conversations among our Big Four Ambassadors to the United Nations were to continue this week on a "package deal" for admitting new members to the international organization.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., on Nov. 15 had requested an "early meeting" of the Security Council to consider applications for membership. Security Council President Nasrallah Entezam of Iran on Nov. 19 had indicated that he would not call a meeting unless the Big Four had reached an agreement on which nations to admit.

The stumbling block was Outer Mongolia, or, as it designates itself, the Mongolian People's Republic. This remote area of 625,900 square miles—roughly about four times the size of California—is sandwiched between Soviet Siberia on the north and China's Gobi Desert on the south.

The package deal involves admission of either four or five Communist nations and 13 free world states to the U.N. The Communist nations not in dispute are Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania. The states sponsored by the West are Austria, Cambodia, Ceylon, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Nepal, Portugal, and Spain.

THE U.S. position is that Outer Mongolia is not "an actual nation"—in the sense that Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania are nations—but merely a province caught between the U.S.S.R. and Communist China. The British agree, but would support either 17 or 18 nations in any package deal. France has "reserved" its position. Nationalist China, a permanent member of the Security Council, was "strongly opposed" to admission of Outer Mongolia. It could veto Outer Mongolia if it chose.

The United States would not exercise its veto right to keep Outer Mongolia from U.N. membership, but would abstain from voting. Lodge said on Nov. 13 that without affirmative U.S. support Outer Mongolia could not "make the grade" in the Security Council. But a Soviet spokesman on Nov. 14 said, "It is 18 (admissions) or nothing."

The U.N. membership application of Outer Mongolia dates back to 1945. The United States in 1946 proposed the admission en bloc of nine applicants, including Outer Mongolia and Albania. U.S. representatives said that they were trying to promote universality of U.N. membership, though they doubted that the Soviet satellites met the qualifications prescribed by the U.N. Charter. But when it became evident that Russia would veto certain of the applications, the U.S. voted against Albania and Mongolia.

RED Army detachments in 1921 entered Outer Mongolia in pursuit of White Russian forces. After the Whites were routed a revolutionary Mongolian government was established, and the new government concluded a mutual aid treaty with Russia. Under the Soviet-(Nationalist), Chinese treaty of 1924, China's legal sovereignty over Outer Mongolia was recognized, but the pro-Soviet regime remained in power.

Chiang Kai-shek's regime early in 1946 established diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia under an agreement with the Soviet Union of August 1945. Outer Mongolia made a military alliance with the U.S.S.R. in 1946 and an economic and cultural treaty with Communist China in 1952.

The land of yaks, yurts (conical tents), and yogurt, Outer Mongolia is almost entirely pastoral, despite one of the world's worst climates. In 1952 it had an estimated population of 900,000 people, 2,600,000 horses, 700,000 camels, 2,800,000 cattle, 16,000,000 sheep. As for Inner Mongolia, this is an "autonomous" region of the Chinese (Communist) People's Republic.—E.R.R.

Soviet Envoys To India Seem To Have Outsmarted Selves

By CHARLES M. McCANN, United Press Correspondent

Soviet Russia's two eminent ambassadors of good will seem to have outsmarted themselves on their current visit to India. They have turned a supposed visit of friendship into a low-level propaganda stump-speaking campaign. And dispatches from New Delhi leave no doubt that Indian officials do not like it.

The Soviet visitors are Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin and Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Their host is Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, the Asian "neutralist" leader.

Soon after the Russians arrived Nehru somewhat pointedly told them, in a banquet speech: "The only camp India would like to be in is the camp of peace, and the only alliance she seeks is an alliance based on good will."

Missed Hint: Bulganin and Khrushchev did not take that hint. Instead, in speech after speech they have abused Nehru's popularity by grinding out Communist propaganda.

They have referred patronizingly to India as a backward country which Russia would like to help and have advised Nehru

how he can "break the foreign yoke" and "attain real freedom."

Khrushchev topped it all by announcing boastfully in a speech at Bangalore that Russia had exploded its biggest H-bomb to date.

Khrushchev said that Russia would not be the first country to use nuclear weapons in war. He added: "Let these bombs tell these people (the Western Allies) that if they start such a war they will receive the proper answer."

A Blunder: That was a blunder. Nehru above all leading statesmen of the world detests the idea of nuclear warfare. He not only wants nuclear weapons outlawed but he wants to stop all H-bomb and A-bomb tests.

One Indian newspaper suggested that the Kremlin even timed its H-bomb test to come during the Bulganin-Khrushchev visit.

Indian newspaper editorials are calling various statements by the Russians "unfortunate," "ill-chosen," and "disappointing."

Dispatches say that the disappointment is fully shared by officials in Nehru's government.

Western officials were concerned when the Russians went to India. That concern need not now be so acute.

NEHRU GOING TO ABABIA

New Delhi, India — (U.P.) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has accepted an invitation from King Saud to visit Saudi Arabia. It was reported here today. The king is presently on a state visit to India.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A BAD BLUNDER

ON the question of the admission of new members to the United Nations we have been outwitted by the Soviet Union and have been landed in a box from which there is no graceful exit. The affair is a horrible example of how to lose face, of how to lose influence, of how to make this country look foolish—for no better reason than the men at the top did not stop to think about what was happening and what they were doing.



Walter Lippmann

The U. N. has 60 members and since 1950 no new member has been admitted. Every applicant has been blackballed either by the Soviet Union or by the Western nations. This has excluded the Soviet satellites—Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Albania and Outer Mongolia. It has excluded among others Italy, Austria, Portugal, Finland, Japan—and Spain which did not apply until very recently because it knew that the Soviet Union would use its veto.

It has long been obvious that the only way to break the deadlock was by a deal with the Soviet Union. We would have to stop vetoing their satellites if they would stop vetoing our clients. The idea of the so-called package deal was, as a matter of fact, first proposed by the United States in 1946. There were then nine applicants—among them not only Portugal, Iceland and Sweden but also, we may note, Outer Mongolia. We proposed that in spite of our misgivings about Albania and Outer Mongolia, all nine should be admitted on the principle of "universality of membership." Nationalist China supported the American proposals. Mr. Dulles, who was then an alternate delegate to the General Assembly, presumably supported the American position. It was the Soviet Union which blocked that package deal, insisting on considering each applicant separately.

The idea of a package deal was revived seriously last summer, and the leadership was taken by Canada. There were then 21 applicants. Canada proposed that all the applicants, except only the divided countries of Korea and Vietnam, be admitted in one package. Canada got the support of 25 members to sponsor its proposal to admit 17 applicants. It was known in September that the Soviet Union was probably prepared to admit 16—all but Japan. At about that time—on Sept. 23—Spain applied. There were then 18 nations in the Canadian package.

THE Soviet Union, swallowing hard over Spain and Japan, nevertheless swallowed them. This meant that there was no further obstacle on the Soviet side to admitting Italy, Spain, Portugal, Ireland, Austria, Finland and Japan. At this point Dulles and Lodge gaged at Outer Mongolia. They could not swallow Outer Mongolia. The result, which they did not foresee though they should have foreseen it, was to isolate the United States as the sole obstacle to the admission of Italy, Spain, Japan and the other countries whose good will means so much to us. When Dulles was recently in Rome and in Madrid, he heard from both countries on that subject.

This is what I meant by saying that we have been outwitted: Once the Soviet Union accepted the package which included Spain and Japan, it was sheer folly for the United States to make a fuss about Outer Mongolia. If we were really serious about swallowing that gnat, it would mean that we would get all the blame not only from the 18 applicants who would be excluded but from almost all the

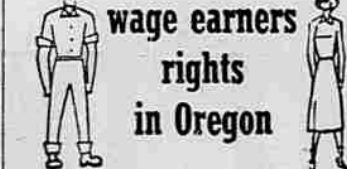
other 60 members who favor the package deal.

THE proof that we have been outwitted is our present position. We do not dare to veto Outer Mongolia, though that is what we should do if a serious matter of principle were involved. We are going not to vote at all, that is to say to abstain. But that is not the whole of it. We do not dare to have the package deal fail because of the worldwide approbrium which will come upon us if it does. As we do not wish to vote for Outer Mongolia openly, we are driven to the humiliating business of working behind the scenes to persuade other nations that, despite our own abstention, they should vote for Outer Mongolia and put the deal through. For men who are continually proclaiming their devotion to moral principles, this is a truly dismal performance.

We are in the mess for no other reason than that Lodge and Dulles did not take the trouble to think out what they were doing. It was not the power and the guile of the Russians. It was not the clamor of Congress. It was not the pressure of an Outer Mongolian group of refugees. It was not the lack of armaments. It was just the lack of a reasonable, not very difficult or far-reaching, foresight.

Is there a way out? The least embarrassing to us would be the present form of the Canadian resolution. It does not name the 18 applicants but merely approved the admission "of all those countries about which no problem of unification arises." This would permit us to vote yes on the whole package—instead of abstaining on Outer Mongolia, while asking our friends to vote for Outer Mongolia.

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wage earners rights in Oregon

TRAINING FOR SKILLED TRADES

Young men are trained to become journeymen in skilled trades right on their jobs in apprenticeship. Basic regulations for this training are fixed by law. The training course for each trade is formed by committees equally representing labor and management of the particular industry with approval of the State Apprenticeship Council. Here are some apprentice queries.

Q. How can a young man start training for a trade?

A. There are four steps: 1. Determine what he would like for a lifetime vocation and take aptitude tests to see if he is adapted for the work. These tests may be taken at any State Employment Office. (Skilled trades require above-average facility in hand work as well as physical fitness and good mental ability.)

2. Consult an apprenticeship supervisor to be certain the desired trade is apprenticeship.

3. Take ordinary employment channels to seek a job which provides the training.

4. Join the employer in securing approval of the local apprenticeship committee of an apprenticeship agreement which assures training on all phases of the trade while earning on the job.

Q. One of my boys wants to be a painter and the other a bookkeeper. Can they acquire these vocations as apprentices in on-the-job training?

A. Skills of the painter trade may be acquired through apprenticeship. The boy desiring bookkeeper training would not be a candidate for apprenticeship under the Oregon law since a bookkeeper's abilities are not involved primarily with manual skills.

If you have a question, you may write Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen, State Bureau of Labor, Salem, Ore.

Grand Champion Steer Brings \$15 a Pound

Chicago — (U.P.) — Julius, grand champion steer of the 1955 International Livestock exposition, sold today for \$15 a pound.

At Julius' unofficial weight of 980 pounds, the sale would have brought his 16-year-old owner, Nancy Turner of Champaign, Ill., about \$14,700.

But Howard Johnson, owner of the national restaurant chain which bears his name and who bought the Aberdeen Angus gave Nancy a bonus. He weighed her 12-year-old sister Jane on the scales with Julius, and their combined weight of 1075 pounds added up to a sales price of \$16,125.

FAVOR POLITICAL NAMES

Hong Kong — (U.P.) — The Hong Kong Tiger Standard objected editorially today to giving girls' names to typhoons. "It seems that each of the big winds can be named 'Bulganin,' 'Khrushchev' or after some of our officials and politicians at home and abroad."

let our children's library remain an intriguing room. Let our children's reading be kept vital by things of interest and not be greeted only by rows of books.

Mrs. John B. Lynch, 139 Kenwood ave. Medford, Ore.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS Bulletin: Secretary of State Dulles has

Cab Driver Admits Killing Little Girl

Springfield, Ill. — (U.P.) — A handsome, curly-haired cab driver confessed today that he raped and killed 8-year-old Janice May in a Canton, Ill., railroad yard last Saturday.

The cabbie, Lloyd E. Miller Jr., 29, broke down after eight hours of intensive questioning shortly after midnight.

He signed a statement confessing he tore the clothes from the little girl's body, molested her, and then killed her.

Miller told authorities that he came upon the little girl, whom he knew, as she was walking from her home to join her two older brothers at a playground.

"She said hello and was joyful," Miller said. "She walked with me to the railroad tracks."

The husky taxi driver admitted he molested the child and "she started screaming and crying. She said she was going to tell her mother."

"I went hysterical," Miller said in his statement. "I struck her with my hand and she fell and hit her head on a cement block."

Midwest Cold Wave Breaks; East Shivers

By UNITED PRESS A cold wave broke in the nation's midsection today, but Easterners still shivered.

Temperatures jumped from Texas into the Dakotas. They had a long way to go, however, and it was still well below freezing as far south as Oklahoma and Northwest Texas.

A vast mass of Arctic air which gave the nation its first big cold wave of the season still gripped the eastern portion of the country. Temperatures were in the 20s in this area, and clearing skies in Ohio and Indiana forced the mercury even lower.

Locally heavy rain, some of it freezing, doused Texas, and Oklahoma got an icy mixture of snow and sleet.

More snow was predicted for the Midwest, including one to three inches in the Chicago area.

Traffic Ticket Leads To Policeman's Death

Manila — (U.P.) — A former soldier, enraged because he got a traffic ticket, shot to death a policeman and wounded six others Wednesday and then was beaten to death by an angry mob.

Patricio Reyes Villarin 24, ran amuck with a 1917 Enfield rifle after he had received a traffic ticket. Vowing revenge on all policemen, he shot a cop directing traffic, wounded another policeman and then fired into a crowd near a church, wounding five other persons.

Honduras Protests Nicaragua Violation

Tegucigalpa, Honduras — (U.P.) — The foreign ministry filed a formal protest with Nicaragua Wednesday against another alleged violation of Honduran territory by Nicaraguan soldiers.

The foreign ministry said a group of Nicaraguan national guardsmen had entered the advanced post of Paptalaya in the Mosquitia territory and attacked a Honduran peasant with rifle butts. A similar violation was protested formally last week.

Use Tribune Want Ads

ROGUE VALLEY STATE BANK MEDFORD OREGON STATEMENT NOVEMBER 28, 1955 RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$ 895,937.94 United States Bonds 1,350,826.00 Municipal Bonds and Warrants 111,341.68 Building and Fixtures 70,174.89 Cash and Due from Banks 562,957.44 Total \$2,991,237.95 LIABILITIES: Capital \$ 100,000.00 Surplus 50,000.00 Undivided Profits 31,258.33 Deposits 2,788,183.16 Interest Collected, Not Earned 21,796.46 Total \$2,991,237.95 W. H. YOUNG, President LEONARD BRADSHAW, Vice-President THOMAS H. SHEARIN, Cashier FRANK P. FARRELL, Director C. H. YOUNG, Executive Vice-President RALPH E. PIERCE, Vice-President GERTRUDE F. MCCORKLE, Assistant Cashier J. H. STANLEY, Director A Home Owned Bank Established 1911 serving Jackson County MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM