

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North Fir St. Phone 2-6141

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

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. 8, 1945 (It was Saturday) Mrs. Glenn A. Gibbons, Jackson county chairman of Christmas Seal campaign, praises sale at Junior high and high schools.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Colds are the order of the day. They aggravate the Older Girls by making their noses as red as their fingernails.

20 YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1935 (It was Sunday) A. H. Banwell, manager of Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, in Portland conferring with federal officials on proposed improvements of Medford airport.

Prescott Memorial park road and Bear Creek bridge WPA projects to start tomorrow.

30 YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1925 (It was Tuesday) League of Nations decides to invite United States, Russia and Germany to participate in international disarmament conference.

Medford high's state championship football team honored at Copco Forum luncheon.

40 YEARS AGO Dec. 8, 1915 (It was Wednesday) Dr. J. M. Keene, new member of city council, initiates procedure to collect delinquent assessment on paving bonds.

From Local and Personal column: Passenger travel on the Southern Pacific through this division continues very light, while the freight business is unusually heavy, extra freight trains passing through daily.

What's the Answer?

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

- 1. Retail prices of food as a whole have gone down more or less than other retail prices in the last 3 years, or stayed about the same?
2. The U.S. Navy names its cruisers for states, cities, naval heroes, qualities of character, fish or mythological characters?
3. The Government changes its parity price for a specific farm product every month; right or wrong?
4. In most states using a chemical test for drunken drivers it is voluntary or compulsory?
5. The Battle of Gettysburg was the last great battle of the Civil War; right or wrong?
6. Which city is represented by a professional football team called the Colts?
7. An alewife is a vegetable, or a woman who buys beer for her husband, or a fish, or a woman living with a man outside of wedlock, or a divorcee?
The Answers: 1. Food prices are down. 2. Cities. 3. Right. 4. Voluntary. 5. Wrong. 6. Baltimore. 7. Fish.

ADVICE TO YOUNG Grand Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.) Leo C. Beebe, a Ford Motor Co. executive, told 2,300 school teachers here that American industry wants young people "who are not afraid to work, who are matured thinkers and have impressed on their minds the thought that to labor diligently and honestly is to labor for the glory of God and man."

Un-American & Subversive

If the Governor of Florida should call the Governor of Georgia "un-American," an "enemy of the people" and a friend of the enemy, no doubt the latter would bust a gallus, and sue the chief executive of his neighboring state for at least a million dollars, charging libel, defamation of character and what have you.

However, if the truth is a defense in the state of Florida, in such actions, the Governor of Georgia would not collect a dime.

For in directing the regents of his state university to refuse a sugar bowl assignment because the opposing team had one negro on the squad, Governor Martin Griffin was refusing to obey the fundamental law of his country—that's being un-American—and giving aid and comfort to Soviet Russia in its effort against our will to rule the world.

THE Constitution of the United States forbids discrimination against ANY citizen, because of color, race or religion. It is one of America's proudest boasts that this is true, and in the fight against communism it has been the spearhead of many a democratic appeal.

It so happened indeed that when the Georgia Governor issued this subversive manifesto, the heads of the Russian government were in Burma, inciting the populace there and throughout Asia, to rise and throw off the yoke of the imperialistic and tyrannical "white man" who had for centuries oppressed and denied freedom, to the struggling masses of the Far East, the chief count against them being their color.

WHETHER or not Messrs. Bulganin and Khrushchev mentioned this Georgia incident as they have so often referred to negro lynchings in the USA, as proof of Uncle Sams bigotry and evil intentions, there is no doubt this evidence of blind racial prejudice in high quarters will be grist to the mill of Anti-American propaganda, and will render material aid to Moscow in its effort to drive the "Anglo-Saxon" out of the Far East and place the Kremlin in remote, if not, actual, control.

HOWEVER there is no danger of any such name-calling by the Governor of Florida—or any other state official below the Mason and Dixon line for that matter.

Not that all of them approve Governor Griffin's stupid action, but none of them, eager to hold their jobs would come out openly against him or any other state official, on the still burning issue of "white supremacy."

The Civil War theoretically ended that sort of thing in this country, and ratification of the constitutional amendment confirmed its legal termination. But as any close observer of the Solid South will admit, the people down there AS A WHOLE are still fighting that war, and as shown by the reaction in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, the doctrine of "Nullification" is STILL alive.

Laws are now being drawn up in at least three southern states, which by outlawing public schools and replacing them with private ones, would, in effect, nullify the Constitution of the United States regarding racial equality, and would also refuse to abide by the recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court outlawing racial segregation.

SO WHAT? Must we fight another "war between the states"? Or should we send federal troops south of the Mason-Dixon line to see the laws of the land are upheld and enforced?

Or No. 3—Should "we the people of the North" let the people of the South manage their own state problems in their own way, turn a deaf ear, and an indifferent eye to law-enforcement outside of our own borders, and trust that the healing hand of time, will one of these fine days, transform the tolerant, enlightened and law-abiding minority in the South, to a ruling majority?

No. 3 will undoubtedly be the course eventually adopted.

BUT in the meantime, there is nothing trivial or amusing about the political capital that Soviet Russia will make and has made in the Far East because of the racial prejudices still rampant in parts of southern U.S.A.

As for this department we hope for the best but fear the worst. In fact we shall not be surprised if this evidence of prejudice against people of one color, and insistence upon the supremacy of people of another, well publicized by Russia's powerful propaganda machine, might well, end any hope of effective influence of Anglo-American policies in Africa and the Far East. —R.W.R.

Morgan Continues Plane Use Issue

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan today continued to attack Gov. Paul Patterson and State Senate President Elmo Smith for use of National Guard planes.

Morgan, in a prepared statement, attacked answers made by Smith and Gov. Patterson yesterday following Morgan's original charges.

He said "the point is that the use of federally owned aircraft for partisan political purpose is indefensible on any grounds. Does Governor Patterson contend that these unauthorized flights should not be offered to the 'ins' and not the 'outs'?"

Both Patterson and Smith denied Morgan's allegations. The governor said he had used Na-

Attlee's Successor Must Be Optimist To Tackle Problems

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent The man who succeeds Clement Attlee as leader of the British Labor Party will need to be an optimist.



Charles McCann

For the present, the Conservatives are going strong. Unless something happens, they can remain in office until the life of the present Parliament expires in May, 1960.

There are three leading candidates for the Labor Party leadership. But it is a sign of the state of the party that seven men, in all, are mentioned as possibilities.

Winston Churchill spent years building up Eden as his successor. When he retired from the prime ministry last April 5, Eden stepped right into his place.

But Attlee was unable to do that. He had enough to do to try to keep the party together. Herbert Morrison was his deputy. But time has caught up with Morrison as it did with Churchill and Attlee. He is 67.

Labor needs a younger man. Hugh Gaitskell, 49, a pro-Amer-

ican member of the right wing, is expected to be elected leader by the Parliamentary Labor Party, which consists of Labor members of Parliament.

But Aneurin Bevan, the anti-American left wing leader, intends to make a fight for it—a fight which may widen the party split.

After the Conservatives won the general election last May, to remain in office with an increased majority, Gaitskell said: "The cold, sober prospect for Labor in the next 10 years is that we spend the first five years in opposition and the second five in government."

Rosy Future That statement was based on the prospect that the Conservatives would stay in office for their entire allotted five years. But to materialize the second part of Gaitskell's assessment of the situation, Labor also must overturn the present Conservative majority in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives now have a majority of 58 in the 630 seat house. But with 344 seats to Labor's 278, they have a majority of 66 over the official opposition.

The only hope the Laborites have of a comeback before 1960 at the earliest is that something will happen to cause the dissolution of Parliament and a resultant election on some big issue. But if the Conservatives find an issue favorable to them, they can call an election and get themselves in for another five years.

In all, it looks as if Attlee's successor will face a long, rocky road.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

ANOTHER MONOPOLY BROKEN

In appraising the new Soviet doings in the Middle East and South Asia, it may be useful to note that for the second time since the end of the war the Soviet Union has broken what we had supposed was a monopoly.



Walter Lippmann

The Soviet Union broke the American monopoly of nuclear weapons. That event has led through the competition in armaments to the uneasy stalemate which dominates the power politics of the globe.

Now the Soviet Union has pushed its way into a part of the world where, until a few months ago, the Atlantic Powers had been for all practical purposes the only suppliers of arms and of productive capital. What we are now witnessing is in effect a Soviet adaptation of our own Marshall Plan, Point Four, and mutual aid programs.

It would be pleasant to think that the Soviet campaign is merely bluff and that all we need to do is sit it out. Russia, it is said, is not nearly so rich as we are. The Russians, it is said, will show their bad manners, as Khrushchev does, and the proud and sensitive peoples of Asia and Africa will soon dislike them. All this is most certainly wishful thinking. It is derived in part from a reluctance to appropriate new sums of money in an election year when it would be so pleasant to reduce taxes. The wishful thinking is derived, I venture to think in an equal part from a reluctance to make a reappraisal of our diplomacy and of the incessant declarations which characterize it.

IT WOULD be a great mistake to assume that the Soviet Union is not rich enough to supply the kinds of capital which their programs may require. In the Soviet system of a planned economy, forcibly directed from Moscow, capital funds can be diverted from domestic use whenever high policy demands it. There are no taxpayers, no Congress, no presidential elections to be considered. Moreover, the Soviet Union, having the kind of system it has, can take in payment commodities, such as cotton and rice, which the underdeveloped countries are able to export. The democracies find it very hard to do this.

The Soviet Union has some strong political cards. Our policy, unhappily, has gone to great lengths in tying economic aid to the raising of local military forces in the countries we help. The Soviet Union is in a position to say to these countries: Your alliances do not protect you, they provoke us; be neutral and we shall not attack you, and you have nothing to fear. There is no use pretending that this line of talk is not having its effect.

BUT the trump card in the Soviet hand, so I venture to think, is the fact that they have broken the Western monopoly as a supplier of arms and of capital. The fact that there is now competition where until recently there was a monopoly, the fact that Egypt, for example, has two rivals bidding for its favor is, of course, enormously appealing.

It is so appealing to have Moscow and Washington bidding against each other that, where possible, the ultimate aim of the weak countries is likely to be to prevent a return to the old conditions of monopoly—either to the old Western

monopoly or to a new Soviet monopoly. It is only a guess, of course, but I would guess that what we are going to see is a more advanced form of neutralism, of "nonalignment," of—to use the old American name for it—a policy of no entangling alliances.

IF THIS is a correct guess, then the prime question for us is whether we are going to resist or whether we are going to cultivate and come to terms with this tendency towards neutralism. The Soviet Union will have the better of us if the highest aim of our policy continues to be the prevention of neutralism. For what the Soviet Union is able to offer is not only competition with us in the supply of capital—but also no call on their part for an alignment with their military system. Even if we offer more capital than they do, they will appear to be offering their capital at a lower political price. Nor must we suppose that these weak countries will not be interested because they fear communism. They will think that by keeping the Soviet Union and the United States bidding against one another, they will have created a local balance of power which protects them.

The immediate question in Washington seems to be whether to cut down or to increase the appropriations for foreign aid. It would, so it seems to me, be a monumental folly to reduce the appropriations. It is most desirable that they should be increased. But unless there is also a reappraisal of our political and military policies in Southern Asia, as these policies relate to armaments and alliances, and to the neutralism of these countries, the extra money we appropriate will not make much difference.

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Inoculations Ordered In Paratyphoid Outbreak Lancaster, Pa. — (U.P.) — The Lancaster City and County Medical Society ordered an inoculation program today for an estimated 35,000 persons to combat an epidemic of paratyphoid in this area.

The society emphasized, however, that the program would not be effective in controlling the epidemic for at least 10 days, the incubation period of the disease, which is a milder form of typhoid fever.

A total of 54 persons, most of them infants and small children, have been stricken since the week end.

SCHOOL EXPANSION EYED Portland—(U.P.)—Twenty million dollars should be spent on expansion of the Portland school district during the next five years, Superintendent J. W. Edwards said yesterday.

SUGGESTED BIBLE READING VERSES The Medford Council of Church Women each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas sponsors a program of daily Bible reading, recommending a different verse of the Bible for each day during that period, in cooperation with the American Bible association, the Medford Ministerial association, and the National Council of Church Women. Following are the passages recommended for today: Luke 7:31-50.

Cold Arctic Air Changes Temperature

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures jumped and dipped like a yo-yo in much of the nation's West and Midwest today.

They jumped into the 40s and 50s during yesterday's warm spell only to drop as much as 28 degrees when cold arctic air from the north, plus a Pacific cool front, moved in.

The cool-off spread as far east as the Eastern Great Lakes and averaged 10 to 15 degrees in the Central Rockies and Upper Mississippi Valley.

At Bryce Canyon, Utah, the mercury went down 28 degrees from 19 above to 9 below, while Delta, Utah, had a drop of from 32 to 11. It was below zero over the Eastern Dakotas and Western Minnesota, with Minot, N.D., reporting 12 degrees below zero.

Soil Conservation Positions Are Open

The field board of civil service examiners for the department of agriculture has announced that applications are being accepted for appointment to agricultural and civil engineers, range and soil conservationists and soil scientist.

Positions vacant are located in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. They are in the soil conservation service. Applications must be filed with the executive secretary, field board of civil service examiners, department of agriculture, 1218 SW Washington st., Portland. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from Chester W. Silliman in the Medford post office.

CHapel Mortuary Across from the Courthouse Frank Morgan — Harold Snodgrass FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Make A Will! As Funeral Directors we know only too well how much confusion, heartache, and even financial distress can be created by the lack of a will. Where only small amounts are involved, it is even MORE important that both husbands and wives make a will. If you haven't made yours, don't delay! CHAPEL MORTUARY Across from the Courthouse Frank Morgan — Harold Snodgrass FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SPECIAL SALE FOR THE WEEK-END AL'S MARKET BIG Food SAVINGS! TIDE GIANT SIZE 68c 4 lbs. \$1.00 SNOWDRIFT . . . 3 lbs. 75c FRESH PRODUCE Dry Onions 19c No. 2 Potatoes 10 Lbs. 19c BEEF ROASTS Shoulder Cuts lb. 33c RIB STEAKS lb. 33c T-Bone & Sirloin Steaks lb. 43c ROUND STEAKS lb. 49c PORK LOIN Whole or Half lb. 45c PORK SHOULDER lb. 34c BACON Top Quality lb. 37c SPECIAL PRICES ON LOCKER MEAT 1/2 or Whole—Cut and Wrapped for Locker

MEDFORD MERCHANTS offer a wide variety of fine Christmas Merchandise SHOP IN MEDFORD AND SAVE! Medford Mail Tribune