

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.

40 YEARS AGO: June 11, 1916. About 200 head of stock are in corrals at Fairgrounds for fifth annual Rogue River Roundup Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: There is now a shortage of the old fashioned wooden clothespin, used by pioneers to hang up the Monday wash, and subdue the snores.

30 YEARS AGO: June 11, 1926. Jackson county expended \$1,698.12 during the month of May for Old Age pensions, according to figures in county clerk's office.

Will Hansen, Rogue River valley orchardist, purchases Medford Hardware company.

30 YEARS AGO: June 11, 1926. Several citizens sign as members during membership drive by Crater club for Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Newly elected members of the Jackson county Republican Central committee meet at Medford hotel.

40 YEARS AGO: June 11, 1916. The Grizzlies will attempt to climb Ashland and Wagner mountains in one day, Sunday, June 18.

From Local and Personal column: H. L. Walther has returned from a business trip to Portland.

What's the Answer?

- 1. President Eisenhower favors or opposes a White House conference of southern governors on school integration?
2. Ships of 1,000 or more gross tons in the active U.S. merchant fleet total under 1,000, just over 1,000, around 2,500, or nearly 3,000?
3. More student nurses die from diseases caught from patients than from any other cause; right or wrong?
4. Henry Ford II told Ford stockholders last month that new car sales this year would dip below 6 million, equal the old 1950 high of 6.5 million, or exceed last year's record 7.4 million?
5. What is a megaton in A or H-bomb terminology?
6. Of all children between 7 and 17 about (1), (b) 4, (c) 7, (d) 10 or (e) 13 per cent get into juvenile court during a year?
7. A Russian samovar is heated by a spirit lamp, a charcoal burner, or solar rays?
The answers: 1. Opposes formal conference. 2. 1,081 on May 1, according to Maritime Administration. 3. Wrong (auto accidents leading cause of death, according to U.S. Public Health Service). 4. Dip below 6 million. 5. Measure of explosive force: a 10-megaton bomb has a bang equivalent to 10 million tons of TNT. 6. About 1 per cent. 7. By burning charcoal in a tube inside the urn.

RECORD SUICIDE FIGURE: Tokyo—(UPI)—Police reported 14 suicide attempts in Tokyo Sunday, a one-day record figure. Three died.

Weather Influence?

How effective has been man's attempts to change the weather?

That's an iffy question and virtually impossible to answer with any degree of accuracy. Jackson county is one of the pioneer areas in the nation in weather control experimentation, but those engaged in the projects are exceedingly cagey—and understandably so—about making any flat statements as to their success.

FIRST of all we had cloud-seeding from airplanes in attempts to prevent hail from forming during thunderstorm activity, and ruining the fruit crops in the valley. The relative success of these experiments was never completely agreed upon, although there is evidence to show that they did have some value.

Later, wintertime cloud-seeding from ground generators was started by California Oregon Power company in attempts to increase snowfall in their watershed area.

Still later, the anti-hail attempts shifted to a ground-based attack, with silver iodide generators stationed at strategic points around the valley during the summer season.

THERE have been a few other rain-making and fog-dispersing experiments hereabouts.

But the bulk of the attempts have been in the increased-snow and anti-hail projects.

Have they been successful? No one will stick his neck out far enough to say "yes" or "no." But the fact that Copco, on one hand, and the fruit men, on the other, are still underwriting the programs at considerable cost is evidence to show they feel there is sufficient promise in them, if not downright tangible results, to justify the expense.

THE fact is that Copco has had good winter snowfalls in all but one of the recent water seasons, and hail has done only limited amounts of damage to growing fruit in recent summers.

But there have been such weather cycles before.

The results of the attempts are so intangible, and so readily confused with other factors, that only a long period of experimentation, coupled with exacting and accurate statistical information, will give any sort of conclusive answer to the question.

ORIGINALLY, objections to the cloud-seeding program came from "dry-land" farmers, who suspected that seeding dried up the clouds and prevented rain, so necessary for their operations. Breaking this year, which has already had record-breaking amounts of precipitation, will ease their fears, for seeding operations have been going on almost continuously since last fall.

The time is not yet when we can have push-button control of what the weather will be, and that day may never arrive. Meanwhile, we await with interest more conclusive evaluations of the programs than have so far been made available.—E.A.

Fighting Man Nomenclature

Ever since the "unification" of the armed forces under a single secretary of defense, there has been increasing discussion of the advantages of true unification—that is, the elimination of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, as such, and the substitution of the Armed Forces of the United States, all in one uniform, with similar ranks and titles.

Time magazine recently devoted its cover story to the proposal. Inter-service bickering has added impetus to the movement, particularly in regard to jurisdiction and use of nuclear and missile weapons.

THERE will be a lot of foot-dragging before true unification is accomplished, if it ever is.

If for no other reason, tradition-minded soldiers sailors and Marines will resist the plan because it would put an end to cherished service mores and customs which, while they add nothing to efficiency, do have a role to play in morale and esprit de corps.

UNIFICATION, of course, would pose a multitude of serious, top-level policy problems. But there would be minor problems, too.

For instance, we remember our first day in olive-drab uniform, and the patronizing way in which a veteran of two months of service looked over our group of "feather merchants," and snapped orders. . . "That means you, soldier!"

The appellation, "Soldier," is equally time-honored, and comes easily to the tongue.

The newer title of "Airman" is less handy for use in addressing an enlisted member of the Air Force.

WHAT, then, would an enlisted man in the AFUS be called? Based on the initials, we suppose he could be called a "fusser," but that seems to lack a military ring.

"Soldier," or "saalidier" are unwieldy and confusing.

Possibly the Army phrase, "GI," (derived from Government Issue) could be adapted for the occasion, although the proud Marines would probably die at the thought, and swabies would turn crimson.

So it can be seen that there are serious practical problems below the policy level.

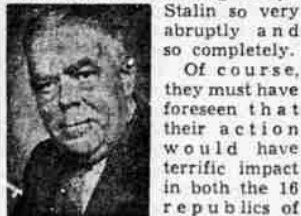
THE fighting man of tomorrow (and, sadly, it looks as though he will be necessary for some time yet) will be called upon for a variety of tasks and skills. If there is another world war (which God forbid) it will be electronic and nuclear.

In the face of the unimaginable might of the new weapons, what to call the men who wield them may be academic and picayunish to everyone except the poor guy who has to jump when the sergeant (or his nuclear successor) says "jump!"—E.A.

Repercussions of Debunking of Stalin May Surprise Russians

By CHARLES M. McCANN, United Press Correspondent

Some Soviet Russian leaders may be wondering whether they blundered in debunking Joseph Stalin so very abruptly and so completely.



Charles M. McCann, United Press Correspondent

Stalin so very abruptly and so completely. Of course, they must have foreseen that their action would have terrific impact in both the 16 republics of the Soviet Union and in the seven Communist satellite states of Eastern Europe.

But it is highly unlikely that the 11-man collective leadership in the Kremlin foresaw some of the things that have happened since Nikita S. Khrushchev took Stalin apart bit by bit at the Communist party congress.

It is unlikely, for instance, that they expected posters proclaiming "Long live the independent Georgia Republic" would appear in the streets of Tiflis.

Nor is it likely they expected a resurgence of anti-Communist underground activities in the Ukraine, second only to the Russian Republic in the federated system of the Soviet Union.

The posting of the Georgian Republican posters in Tiflis was disclosed last Thursday. The incident occurred on May 26, anniversary of the proclamation of a brief-lived anti-Communist republic in Georgia in 1919.

The reappearance of the Uk-

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There is no doubt whatever this morning (this was written Friday) as to what is the biggest news in the world.

It is the state of President Eisenhower's health.

THIS is the story in chronological order: Shortly after daybreak the word spread that after attending a big dinner last night the President wasn't feeling too well.

Unofficially and off the cuff—since ANY illness of the president, however minor, MUSTN'T be concealed—his trouble was diagnosed as a stomach upset.

His appointments for the day were cancelled.

THAT was the situation when the stock market opened in New York.

A selling wave swept the floor. It lasted 31 minutes. At the end of that time, prices had dropped one to three points. By then, word spread that nothing was wrong with the President's heart.

That checked the selling, and prices began to recover.

MEANWHILE, the President's personal physicians had held a conference and diagnosed his trouble as an intestinal inflammation and ordered him to the hospital for a complete examination.

When that news hit the floor of the exchanges, in London and Paris as well as New York, it touched off another selling wave—quite naturally, because to the average person being rushed to the hospital means that something grave and menacing is suspected. Nobody stopped to think that if the President of the United States cut his finger while sharpening a pencil he might be sent to the hospital to make sure that an infection didn't set in.

As this is written, the second selling wave is continuing and prices have dropped as much as \$8 a share.

WHY this recital of what the stock markets did as a result of the President's indisposition?

Well, it reveals startlingly the FAITH of people throughout the world in President Eisenhower and his policies. The feeling is general that if he can be spared to serve another term everything will be ALL RIGHT. But if something happened to him that removed him from his post of leadership nobody knows WHAT might be the result.

Self-preservation, you know, is the first law of nature—and that applies to FINANCIAL as well as physical self-preservation. People's first thought, on hearing the news of his upset, was one of personal grief and sorrow. Their second thought was that they'd better sell their securities while the selling was still good.

Hence the rush of selling orders on the financial exchanges.

WHAT of the future?

I think we must let the future take care of itself. We all have faith that if at any time between now and the Republican convention President Eisenhower feels that the state of his health is such as to offer a hazard to his country he will withdraw as a candidate.

He has said so, and we all know he means it. Faith in his word explains the trust and the confidence the people place in Ike.

ranian underground was disclosed next day. Diplomatic sources in Vienna said anti-Communist guerrillas wrecked a Russian army troop and ammunition train on a main railroad line. They escaped with a large quantity of weapons and ammunition after battling Soviet troops, the report said.

Georgia and the Ukraine always have been two weak spots in the Soviet set-up.

Russia has ruled Georgia since 1800. The Georgians always have detested the Russians, czarist and Communist. It happens that Georgia was Stalin's birthplace. He gave Georgians many privileges that other Soviet peoples did not have.

Private business and black market speculation always were possible in Georgia. During World War II people wisecracked that every able-bodied Georgian up to 45 years of age was a student.

While Stalin was in power, Georgians reconciled themselves to Communist rule. "At least," Khrushchev was sent to the Ukraine in 1938 to reorganize

Matter of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

Council, of which the President is chairman.

THE Partridge-LeMay testimony suggests certain questions. If Partridge and LeMay, in a fit of hysterical parochialism, are simply misinterpreting the meaning of the national estimates, why are they kept on in their immensely responsible positions? If, on the other hand, their interpretations are correct, and their testimony substantially accurate, what becomes of the twin doctrines of massive retaliation and mutual deterrence which supposedly form the basis of American defense policy?

Even so, it is worth pondering one further question: What will happen to the Western Alliance, and to our own firmness of purpose as leader of the West, when the Soviets know, and we know, and the world knows, that they can destroy both our cities and our ability to retaliate, at any time, by surprise attack?

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Change in NATO Seen as Objective of Anthony Eden

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Big Switch: Look for British Prime Minister Anthony Eden to propose a revolutionary change in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization set-up. He wants to cut NATO ground forces sharply and concentrate on air. Eden and his defense chiefs believe that the H-bomb, and the planes to deliver it, will suffice as the chief Allied weapon.

Please Loosen Up: Eden also hopes to use Britain's forthcoming H-bomb tests as a lever to persuade Congress that the United States and Britain ought to resume swapping nuclear secrets. He feels that present restrictions are causing a great waste of British and American money on duplicate projects, especially missiles.

Mission Trouble-Shoot: Unless President Eisenhower's condition prevents it, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon may go on a trouble-shooting trip to the Philippines next month. There is increasing criticism of United States policies in the island republic, which is an important link in the Far Eastern defense line. Nixon might fix things up.

Rooftop Rumble: Watch for reports on new trouble for the Chinese Communists in Tibet. Travelers arriving in India bring word that Chinese Nationalist underground agents were behind the recent uprising of 80,000 anti-Communist Tibetans. The agents may be just getting started.

Huddle: It will be some time yet, but diplomat informants say the next likely move to solve the dispute over the future of Cyprus will be a conference of the British, Turkish and Greek foreign ministers. Turkey wants a full voice in any new negotiations. It won't let Greece get the island.

GENERAL LEMAY: "I don't like to guess on those things, but if you insist, I will come up with a guess. . . 1960, he can do it with a complete surprise attack."

In short, by 1960 the Strategic Air Command "may not be able to carry out our mission" because all the SAE bases could be knocked out by surprise attack. LeMay's "guess" it should be emphasized, is based not on his own estimate of Soviet air power, but on the "national estimates." These are intelligence estimates prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency and approved by the National Security

Propose Payment Of Land in Bonds

Klamath Falls—(UPI)—The management of the Klamath Indian reservation Saturday proposed government purchase of the reservation for the appraisal value, to be paid through issue of government bonds.

T. B. Watters, chairman of the management group, said "There is a strong indication that as many as three-fourths of the tribal members may want a cash payment for their share of the reservation."

"This will mean that three-fourths of the tribal property would have to be sold at the highest possible price as required under the present law. Such action would amount to a forced sale and would result in financial loss to all tribal members."

The management group also recommended, if Congress makes possible purchase of the reservation, that certain rights be retained by the tribal members.

Those rights included hunting and fishing rights be retained during the life of all enrolled members of the tribe; that mineral rights be reserved for tribal members for 20 years; that members be allowed to purchase land by competitive bid; and that the federal government pay the cost of termination.

STAMPEDE KILLS PATRON

Stampeade, Mexico—(UPI)—Twelve persons were tumbled to death Sunday when a movie audience stampeded for an exit. The stampede was caused when someone in the balcony shouted a false alarm that the building was collapsing.

The richest deposits of gold in Colorado were first discovered in the mountains 100 miles north of Denver.

Editorial Comment

GHOST SPIRES NOT FORGOTTEN

The east entrance to Crater Lake National Park, up pinnacle Sand Creek, is to be permanently closed to travel. Signs will be placed at related road junctions to notify motorists of the closure.

Seemingly this action will isolate the pumice and scoria-filled canyons in the southern part of the park, familiar to the thousands who entered the area over the Sand Creek entrance in earlier years.

But this is not true. A section of the Sand Creek road, from the Rim Drive to the Pinnacles, is to be kept open. Unique features to be seen in this "pocket" area will be called to the attention of park visitors.

In the Sand Creek area are some of the park's most spectacular features. A world-famous geologist, Howell Williams, considers the Pinnacles along Sand Creek the second most important feature of the entire park.

Walls of the fossil fumaroles are cemented by iron oxide, kaolin and opal. Geologist Williams has this to say about the ghost-like pillars along Sand Creek and in adjacent areas:

"When one sees these extensive signs of fumarolic action, one is tempted to imagine how the slopes of Mount Mazama may have appeared at the close of the great eruption. The glowing avalanches had converted the glacial canyons into wide, barren plains from which, for years, plumes of acid gas rose into the air. Long after the fumaroles had almost dwindled to extinction, the plains must have been hidden by dense clouds of steam."

"Nothing remained of the scant forests that had formerly clothed the lower slopes of the volcano. The ridges between the plains of 'ten thousand smokes' were mantled by a gray-white pall of granular pumice."

"The summit of Mount Mazama had gone, leaving in its place a vast caldera. Sand Creek and its Pinnacles are part of the geologic story of Crater Lake. They will no longer be accessible via the historic east entrance, but they will remain a part of the park.—Bend Bulletin.

POOR STRATEGY

Look magazine reports that some Democratic strategists are considering the nomination of a Catholic for the vice presidency. They've got it all figured out, Look says, and they can prove that a Catholic on the ticket would do the Democrats more good in the North than it would do them harm in the South.

Of this sort of "strategy" we take the dimmest of views.

We should deplore the nomination of a Catholic to attract the Catholic vote, just as we'd deplore the nomination of a Negro to get the Negro vote, a redhead to get the Titian vote, or a short fat man to get the short and fat vote. Likewise we'd deplore withholding the nomination of a good man simply because he was a Catholic, had red hair or black skin or because he measured five-by-five.

Religion, like color of skin, color of hair, and personal contour, are not matters that are properly part of government. Therefore they are not properly part of politics. The only legitimate areas of politics are matters of personal integrity and opinion on public affairs. Religion fits neither.

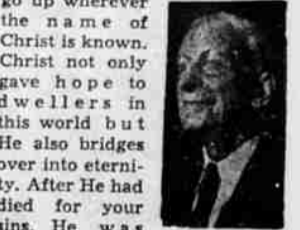
If the Democrats find a Catholic—or a Jew, or an Adventist or a Methodist—who would be a good vice-president, we hope they nominate him. But holding out a man's religion as bait for voters of the same persuasion shows a basic disrespect for the voters, for the candidates and for the high office.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Grown-Up Love

It requires 40 materials and 125 processes to make an average lead pencil, yellow colors still preferred.

BOOK OF LIFE

Whoever was not written in God's Book of Life was cast into the Lake of Fire: this is the second death. See Rev. 20:12-15. In this world as He went about, Christ healed their bodies. Now receive Him as Lord and Saviour and He saves your soul. This message sponsored by A. Scappose family—adv.



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