

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published Daily Except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North First Phone 2-5141

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Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County. United Press—Full Service Wire.

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBER

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Flight of Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 21, 1948 (Monday) Mayor Clarence A. Meeker elected vice president of the League of Oregon Cities.

From Arthur Perry's Ys Smudge Pot column: Fossils have been unearthed indicating man roamed California 4,000 to 8,000 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 21, 1938 (Wednesday) What is believed to be the first trailer house fire in this district was reported yesterday by Mrs. Irene Waldo, state town speaker, Portland.

With election only 13 days away, Jackson county candidates are now touring the rural areas.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 21, 1928 (Thursday) Ticket agents of eastern railroads arrive in Medford for an auto trip through the valley.

Fred Lockley, special writer on the Oregon Journal, in town in the interest of proposed Eastern Oregon Normal school at Pendleton.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 21, 1918 (Saturday) One hundred and fifty delegates from the Sunday schools in the valley attend 25th annual convention of Jackson county Sunday schools.

An advisory board appointed by governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho to consider a cooperative plan for marketing fruit products of the states.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 21, 1908 (Sunday) From Meadows precinct comes some of the largest apples yet brought into the county exhibit building.

A plain, old fashioned gourd is one of the attractions at the county exhibit building this week.

What's the Answer? Can You Get 4 of the 77 Copr. 1955 Editorial Research Report

- 1. If the Presidency and Vice Presidency both become vacant, the Secretary of State becomes President; right or wrong? 2. St. Patrick's Cathedral in N. Y. is smaller or larger than St. Peter's in Rome or about the same size? 3. The rich Ploesti oil producing center is in the Middle East, Russia, east Texas, Rumania, California or Venezuela? 4. Which Presidential wife was nicknamed "Lemonade Lucy" because she wouldn't serve liquor or wine in the White House? 5. Official head of the Church of England is the Archbishop of Canterbury, Queen, Prince of Wales, Prime Minister, or Archbishop of York? 6. Founder of Girl Scouts of America was Harriet B. Stowe, Louisa Alcott, Juliette G. Lowe, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, or Julia Ward Howe? 7. A bushmaster is a gardener, bird, teacher in Australia, snake or nurseryman? The answers: 1. Wrong; it's the Speaker of the House. 2. Smaller. 3. Rumania. 4. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes. 5. The Queen. 6. Juliette G. Lowe. 7. Poisonous snake.

"We Like Ike," But—

Well, it is all over but the shouting. At least Republican "GHQ" thinks so.

President Eisenhower has as usual followed the advice of his political chiefs-of-staff. He has come to Oregon, and also as usual enjoyed a personal triumph.

He did not fail to give his blessing to Douglas McKay for the US Senate, and Elmo Smith for governor, and now all Messers. McKay and Smith have to do is look wise, shake a few hands and count up their "coat-tail" majorities. That is the GOP theory at least.

The President even remembered Leonard Hall's admonition to point out he was not TELLING the people of Oregon HOW to vote—he was merely telling them how it would please him so much if they voted as he desired—in the GOP book of proper procedure quite a different kettle of fish, though we can detect none without a microscope.

WELL, mebbe so. But we have an idea it won't be as magical or as simple as the "GHQ" wise-boys think.

In the considered judgment of this paper, at least, Messers. McKay and Smith are two of the weakest candidates the Republican party has ever put up for important office, in the history of the state.

They are both for Ike, of course, and he for them. That MIGHT—or might not—elect them, but one thing is certain: the more voters of this state look up their records the clearer it will become that their support is only lip service and expediency—that at heart, both of these men are not Eisenhower Republicans but Herbert Hoover Republicans and the most confirmed and extreme reactionaries at heart, to boot.

FOR example: Elmo Smith is in agreement with Former Secretary McKay on most everything. He believes issues, (he never mentions them), don't count—only votes. He can see nothing wrong in the Al Sarena case precedent, or exploiting wild life refuges for the benefit of the oil companies.

Smith was the only member of the State Senate, in fact, to oppose the League of Nations resolution favoring that organization as a step forward in securing world peace. He was the only senator to vote against all three bills to condemn racial discrimination. He was, like McKay, 100% for the "give-away" of Tidelands oil. He opposed setting up a game conservation commission in Oregon; he voted to single out teachers in public schools to sign a loyalty oath; against teacher-training at Portland college, against a minimum salary for teachers; he was against unemployment insurance and so forth and so on ad infinitum.

We don't mean to say that ex-Governor McKay had been in office would have agreed with Senator Smith on everything—but we do say they are political kinfolk and hold to the same basic political philosophy.

WE CAN'T believe that the voters of Oregon—a majority of them, at least—wish to have Oregon represented either in the US Senate or at the State House in Salem by men of this type, even if they have the endorsement of the President of the United States, as leader of their own party.

Few of them, we believe, are for states-rights as far as racial discrimination is concerned, but still fewer of them are against states rights when it comes to their freedom to make their own decisions as to candidates they wish to represent them, and those they do NOT.—R.W.R.

"The Old Army Game"

We applauded when President Eisenhower said he would not get down in the gutter with Joe McCarthy and trade smear punches.

We would applaud again if he would refuse to indulge in the rough and tumble of what is generally known as "practical politics."

But the pressure of the political "pros" in his party has apparently been too much—we would not say "Ike" has become "just another politician," but he has adopted the professional politician's technique, which is to claim all possible good lies in one party, and all the evil, in the other.

This may not be "wicked nonsense," but it is nonsense, and it is hard to believe the President doesn't realize it.

TAKE the Eisenhower claim here in the Northwest, for example, that there have been no "give-aways" in the field of public power and conservation during the present administration: We quote—

"No, there have been no 'give-aways.' We have not dismantled the great dams of the northwest. We are building still more dams—generating more power for all the people."

We wonder where? Certainly not at Hells Canyon, where the measure providing for federal power was defeated largely due to the strong pressure brought against it from the White House. We believe the records will also show that only one federal project advanced in the present administration has escaped the fatal stigma of "creeping socialism." That was the Upper Colorado River development.

HOW did this happen? Reason No. 1 is the expense of producing power would be so great that no private power companies—or combination of them—would look at it. Such a project (2) not chiefly for power but for irrigation and reclamation, had the united support of nearly half a dozen states, most of them strongly Republican. (3) The private power lobby, instead of spending thousands of dollars to defeat this bill, did not spend

Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

SATELLITE DRAMA A year or so from now, our exciting Presidential campaign may have come to seem a comparatively trivial event, compared to the ferment that is now rising ever more openly in the Soviet satellites in Eastern Europe.



Joseph Alsop

The astute George F. Kennan is now positively talking of "an extensive disintegration of Moscow's authority within the Soviet orbit." The fascinating spectacle of the ferment rising behind the Iron Curtain is also causing intense and rising excitement among the American policy makers. Informed people are really beginning to ask whether this may not be the great turning point for which the world has waited so long.



Stewart Alsop

The question is almost certainly over-optimistic. Yet ample proof is now available of the accuracy of George Kennan's startling evaluation. If not a turning point, the ferment in the satellites is at least a new political process of the very highest significance. The following proofs may be cited:

IN POLAND, first of all, the drive for increasing independence from Moscow is now going with a rush that is almost frightening. It began, in effect, in the struggle within the Polish Communist party after the Poznan riots. Marshal Bulganin himself went to Warsaw to try to strengthen the hand of the loyalist faction, in which the leading figure is the Polish-Russian army Commander, Marshal Rokossovsky, who used to be Stalin's Viceroy in Poland. But despite Bulganin's effort, the party's nationalists headed by Premier Joseph Cyrankiewicz won a resounding success.

Since then, the Polish press has displayed an incredible freedom. Even "Tribuna Ludu," the official newspaper in Warsaw, has announced within the space of a single week that the American Marshall plan for Europe was really a good thing after all, and that the Stalin-era industrialization of Poland had proved a total failure. Yet these surface signs in the press have only reflected a larger development.

CURRENTLY, the pro-Mustovite, Hilary Mine, is being driven from the Polish Presidency. Wladislaw Gomulka, the nationalist, Titoist-Communist leader sent into outer darkness by Stalin, is now returning to a dominant post in the Polish party. Most astonishing of all, Gomulka is openly advocating the dismissal of the Russian officers who now serve in the Polish army at all levels from battalion upwards, and even calling for the withdrawal of the two Russian infantry divisions still stationed on Polish soil.

In Hungary, another member of the Soviet Presidium, Mihail Suslov, made an effort to stem

Metz Wounded When Gun Discharges

Clifford Metz, 48, of 112 Washington St., Medford, accidentally shot himself in the leg while getting out of his car to go deer hunting yesterday in the Hillcrest orchards area, according to Sacred Heart hospital. The bullet wound tore some muscles out of the front portion of his thigh, according to hospital attendants. His condition is not serious.

a cent and gave it their blessing, if not active support.

THE CRY of socialism, creeping or otherwise, was never raised, although no informed person would deny that if "TVA" was "creeping socialism," this billion-dollar burden placed by the government on the taxpayers certainly was... even more so! It is a safe assumption that had this project promised to produce power that could compete successfully in the open market with private power, the same forces that defeated Hells Canyon would have defeated this.

FINALLY—and obviously—this federal "venture into socialism" was not in the Pacific Northwest at all, but approximately a thousand miles from it.

WE ALSO wish the President would not try to convince the voters that the Grand Old Party is in reality a "New Deal" party—only more so—and as interested in small business and the "little man" as the leaders of the Democratic party claim it ISN'T.

This is so obviously in conflict with the records of the two parties and such transparent "molasses to catch flies" for the campaign period only, that to have a man of the unquestioned fine character and high standing of General Eisenhower adopt it, is depressing—VERY.

Why the pretense? Most of the "pros" think this sort of make-believe makes votes, but we doubt it.

There are exceptions in both parties, of course, but by and large the Republican party DOES represent the cause of the Big Man and Big Business and any impartial poll would show it, whereas, again, on the whole, the little man, the workers, the small farmers, form the chief support of the Democrats.

There is nothing improper in this on either side, but it does form one of the chief issues between the two major parties. We can see no more reason for President Eisenhower to maintain the GOP is the party of the "little man" than for former Governor Stevenson to maintain the Democratic party is the party of General Motors and Standard Oil.

It is the old, old army game—playing both sides of the street. But we doubt if, for either party, such plain hocus pocus makes many votes.—R.W.R.

Today and Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

ON TITOISM Aid to Yugoslavia has been United States policy for about eight years, since 1948 when the great break occurred between Stalin and Tito. The aid has been given in order to help Tito maintain his independence, and there is every reason to think as the President declared on Monday, that the policy has been successful.



Walter Lippmann

To be sure, we are not well informed about what has been going on recently during Khrushchev's visit to Belgrade and Tito's return visit to Yalta. But there is much objective evidence which goes to show "that the essential principle of Titoism, which is national independence from the dictation of Moscow, is not only strong in Yugoslavia but is spreading in the satellite orbit, especially in Poland and in Hungary."

WHAT we are seeing is a growing separation between Communism—as an ideology, a secular religion, and a social movement—and the Soviet Union as a great power and an imperial state. In the reign of Stalin the spread of Communism and the increase of the power of the Soviet state were meshed one with the other.

Thus the line of the Iron Curtain, which has brought Russian power into the center of Europe, was an old Russian objective at least as long ago as the middle of the Nineteenth century. When at the end of the war Stalin's army reached that line, he installed Communist governments on his side of the line. But there is every reason to suppose that his primary object was to found a Soviet empire, using the Communist ideology as one of the ways of binding the empire together.

In Stalin's time, moreover, the Communist parties in the outer world, in Italy and in France notoriously, were used not so much to advance Communism in their own countries as to serve the interests of the Soviet Union.

THE historic importance of Titoism is that it has been a rebellion against Moscow's use of Communism as an instrument of Russian imperialism. From the end of the World War until Tito's quarrel with Stalin, the Soviet Union treated Yugoslavia as, in the old days, the empires used to treat their colonies: as countries which were not to be developed for their own advantage but were to be exploited for the advantage of the imperial power.

This anti-colonialist rebellion has spread beyond Yugoslavia. It is very active in Poland and in Hungary, and it is working, so it would appear, inside the powerful Italian Communist Party. In principle, the men who have followed Stalin in Russia have accepted Titoism. There are, they have stated publicly in the Soviet-Yugoslav communique of-

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In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

Market note: Grains turn lower on the Chicago Board of Trade. Heaviest selling appeared in wheat. Pressure on wheat prices was based on beneficial rains in the Texas Panhandle.

But selling in wheat would have been heavier, traders say, if it had not been for a 30-day forecast that rain will be subnormal in the Southwest.

HOW come? It's Old Man Supply and Demand. He's a powerful character—in spite of what the politicians say.

LIVESTOCK market note: Hog prices are steady and 25 cents LOWER at the Eastern corn belt markets ON SOMEWHAT LARGER FARM SHIPMENTS.

Supply and demand again. Man can tinker with it, but he can't beat it.

THE California Farm Bureau's cotton department is considering concentrating on promoting cotton sales in competition with synthetic fibres. The program was suggested at the department meeting in Visalia.

Will it work? I don't know. But, over the long pull, it will work BETTER than subsidizing verperduction of cotton and storing the surplus up in warehouses.

THIS better-world note: Two Americans and a German were awarded the 1958 Nobel prize in medicine jointly today for evolving a simple method of charting the interior of the human heart.

The winners are Dr. Andre Cournand, who is 61, Dickinson Richards Jr., who will be 61 on October 30 (both of Columbia University in New York) and Werner Forssmann of Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

POTLUCK (By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Estimating the size of a crowd at a political (or other kind) of gathering is an "iffy" proposition for a reporter. At best, he is lucky if he can get an estimate not too far out of line.

In Portland the other day, this problem was underlined by the two daily newspapers and their estimates of the crowd which greeted President Eisenhower. The Oregonian set the figure at 100,000; the Journal at 500,000. They both did it, moreover, in great, big, black type across the top of the front pages in editions which came out about the same time, too.

State police officers, we like to believe, are good drivers—including the one who, the other night, became irritated at the "driver behind" him that "refused to dim his lights." The officer finally turned around to look at the offender and found the light was coming from the brilliant full moon.

One of the young men who put his newspaper together in our printing department was driving to work the other day from his home in the Applegate area. His wife was beside him. She reminded him he hadn't kissed her yet that day.

He proceeded to reach over and do so. Just as he did, a deer leaped onto the road in front of the car; the car smashed into it; the grillwork in front was damaged to the extent of about \$50, and the deer was killed.

That's a pretty expensive kiss.

Notice to the Southern Oregon college News Bureau, which occasionally sends us notes about local students: Jan Gilhusen, second-year student at SOIC and a reporter on the Siskiyou, the campus newspaper, is the SON of Al Gilhusen, Camp Baker rd., and NOT his daughter.

One of our faithful community correspondents claimed a "prize excuse" for not getting her copy in on time for the Sunday paper last week. As she was getting ready to write out her community's news, she noticed her typewriter was pretty dusty, so she got the vacuum cleaner to dust it.

As she went over it with the vacuum hose, the ribbon flipped up and zoomed through the hose and into the dust-bag all except the last half-inch, to which she clung madly as she searched for the shut-off switch. It was a brand-new ribbon, too, and it took her a long time to pull it out of the vacuum, inch by inch, and rewind it.

Three ladies were carrying on a lively conversation on West Main st. in Medford the other day—which is not unusual by itself. But it was noted that all three are teachers at Central Point, work in the same building, and came all the way to Medford before holding their little huddle.

A former Mail Tribune newsman, now living in the Bay area, was passing through Golden Gate park the other day when he spotted some sort of game being played on one of the fields in that magnificent park. As a former sportswriter (among other things), he didn't recognize the game, and stopped to watch. It turned out to be Gaelic football, with "Kerry" and "Cork" teams playing for the Gaelic Football Association championship.

"You never saw such a game, or more particularly, such a crowd, in your life," he said in a recent letter.

"All the Shanty Irishmen in San Francisco were there, dressed in their Sunday best... Everybody" spoke with an accent... and the clothes they wore were right out of Dublin. I stood alongside an old red-headed lady who must have been related to everybody on the Kerry team. Every time somebody on the Cork team did anything, she swore at the top of her lungs and yelled 'foul!'

"I never did completely understand the game," he concluded, "but I cheered when the old lady cheered, and got along famously."

A rather long press release from an insurance company arrived the other day, and we found it comforting, somehow.

It discussed the problem of dots, or specks, or curly-cues in front of the eyes. After discussing them at some length, it concluded that if they persist one should see a doctor, but that they also could be temporary and result from anger.

"If they clear up after the election, or when an unwellcome relative goes home, you can be pretty sure they were emotional," it concludes.

Whew!

for his coolness, his skill and his grimly courageous presence of mind in the face of grave emergency.