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Flight o' 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. 22, 1946 (Tuesday). Izak Walton league members, and others interested, invited to attend special meeting at Medford hotel.

20 YEARS AGO: Oct. 22, 1936 (Thursday). A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, will leave this evening for Portland to attend a meeting.

30 YEARS AGO: Oct. 22, 1926 (Friday). Professor Ralph Cheney, geologist of the University of California and Carnegie Foundation, stops in Medford en route to Berkeley.

40 YEARS AGO: Oct. 22, 1916 (Sunday). The WCTU indorses Miss Ann M. Jeffrey, independent candidate for county school superintendent.

50 YEARS AGO: Oct. 22, 1906 (Monday). Special Prosecutor Francis J. Heney is to drop the Oregon land fraud cases and District Attorney Bristol will push them to a finish in Portland.

What's the Answer? Can You Get 4 of the ?? Copy 1956 Editorial Research Report

1. U.S. Army intelligence tests in World War I showed city Negroes from North doing better or worse than rural Southern Whites as a whole, or the same.

2. State whose auto tags call it the Sunshine state is California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas or Florida?

3. Which college football team is called the Burkes?

4. Ten, more than 10, or fewer than 10 of our Presidents have been Masons?

5. The U.S. recognized the Soviet government of Russia less than a year after it was set up, or about five, or ten or more than 15 years later?

6. More than half of all Americans have gone to high school for at least a time, or less than half, or about half?

7. Tularemia is often called parrot fever, rose fever, scarlet fever, yellow fever or rabbit fever?

The answers: 1. Better, as a whole. 2. Florida. 3. Ohio State. 4. More than 10. 5. More than 15 years later. 6. More than half. 7. Rabbit fever.

Bristol, England — (U.P.) — Peter Kendall-Bush received a grim legacy from his aunt — three ancient hearse and a coffin cart. The aunt was a collector of funeral vehicles.

Chance to 'Do Something'

"Why don't they do something about it?" This is a question we've all heard when something of a civic nature goes wrong—when a storm sewer backs up, say, or a road needs repairs.

Such is the case in regard to the capital improvement program being presented to the voters of Medford two weeks from tomorrow.

Each is vastly important to certain sections of town in particular, and to the entire city in general.

NOT MUCH needs to be said about them here, as details of the proposals have been outlined elsewhere.

But it should be pointed out that long-suffering residents of the parts of Medford affected by high water, and by backed-up sewage, are entitled to relief.

Therefore, we recommend a "yes" vote for the sewer projects, Nos. 53 and 54 on the Medford ballot.

Cost Not Too High

The total cost of the four-phase capital improvement program will come high, but not too high.

On the basis of current assessed valuation in Medford, the total tax cost will amount to 10 mills.

HERE is how the cost, in mills, is apportioned: 1. Arterial streets—6.6 mills (5.6 mills for a continuing levy for 10 years; 1 mill for bonds and interest).

2. Off-street parking—none. (The entire program would be self-liquidating, and would fall on property as a tax only in the event of some totally unforeseen catastrophe, such as war or depression.)

3. Storm sewers—2.6 mills (1.9 mills for the levy and .7 of a mill for bond retirement and interest).

4. Sanitary sewers—.8 of a mill for the six-year levy.

MEDFORD has long been fortunate in having a low tax rate, while enjoying high-standard city services.

It is now in the midst of a period of growth, and a number of things are necessary to promote this growth in an orderly fashion.

These things cost money—quite a bit of money. But the cost is not too high for the benefits received.—E.A.

The Freeway—Where?

On the basis of what has been said and done so far, we rather expect the state highway commission to select the route along Bear Creek for its proposed new four-lane freeway.

If it does, we can't avoid the uneasy feeling that it will be making a mistake—one which will be bitterly regretted in the years to come as Medford grows and expands, and finds itself cloven in half by a wide, noisy, double ribbon of asphalt or concrete.

IN THE nature of things, any decision on which of the four routes should be selected must be made negatively; that is, on the basis of which would do the least damage.

Our view—and it may well be a minority opinion at the moment—is that the Hillcrest route (despite the loss of agricultural land and the harm to orchards) would do the least damage, perhaps not immediately, but over the long run.

There are two other reasons—and we think they are valid ones—why a wide swath should not be sliced through Medford, either along Bear creek, or through the residential area just to the east.

THE first is that either the Bear Creek or Genesee line would damage Hawthorne park and the lower east side irreparably, and hinder or prevent any future use of Bear Creek itself as a strip of greenery.

THE second is that tourists would be far more apt to stop at Medford overnight, or for a meal, or just to shop or visit, from an attractive highway through rolling hills, fields and orchards with a pleasant view of the city, than they would be from a highway through town, where the view would be the backs of buildings, or the sub-standard neighborhoods which follow busy highways as surely as flies follow garbage.

Reds Strengthening Positions In Asia as Allies Preoccupied

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent



Charles M. McCann

Communist China and Soviet Russia are strengthening their positions in East Asia while the Western Allies worry over the Middle East.

The Reds are seeking actively to make friends and extend the "neutralist" movement.

It looks as if they are making considerable progress. Half a dozen countries, some of them most important in the Asian defense picture, are affected.

Prime Minister Mohammed Daud of Afghanistan, the buffer nation between the Soviet Union

and Pakistan, arrived in Moscow last Wednesday.

Prime Minister Tank Prasad Acharya of Nepal, which lies between China and India, returned Saturday from a visit to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Sukarno Visited Reds: President Sukarno of Indonesia, a leading neutralist, has just returned home from a long tour of Communist countries including both Russia and Red China.

Prime Minister Hussein Shah Suhrawardy of Pakistan, which is a member of both the Middle Eastern and Southeast Asian alliances against Communist aggression, arrived in Peking last Thursday on a visit to Chou.

It has been announced that Chou will visit Prime Minister

Jawaharlal Nehru of India and King Suramarit of the Indonesian state of Cambodia next month.

Red Chinese President Mao Tse-tung is to visit Indonesia, probably within the next two weeks.

It has been made known that the atheistic Chinese Reds will send a delegation to Nepal to attend a big world Buddhist congress which opens there Nov. 15.

There are a few places where the Communists are not meeting any encouragement in their campaign of penetration.

The governments of Malaya and Singapore, newly given their independence by Great Britain, are actively fighting Communism.

Thailand Firm: Thailand, a member of the Southeast Asian alliance, is deaf to Communist lure.

In Southern Viet Nam in Indochina, a new American-style constitution is to be proclaimed Thursday. This state, made an independent republic when North Viet Nam went to the Communists after the Indochina war, is an anti-Communist strong point. The Reds seem to have given up any hope they can take it by force or win it through a rigged "unifying" election.

It is true also that "neutralist" Sukarno of Indonesia is having trouble at home as the result of his long visit behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains.

Sukarno and his foreign minister, Roelisan Abdulgani, are being criticized angrily by members of the Moslem parties for being a little too neutralist. That is, the Moslems say they showed a strong leaning toward the Communist side as usually happens with neutralist leaders.

A reason, I would not be surprised if it were the main reason, why Stevenson has not been arousing strong national interest is that up to this point his campaign has been very largely devoted to helping the Democrats in their local contests.

During this period the Republicans have been on the defensive, with Nixon working to activate the Republican politicians and Eisenhower working to hold on to the Eisenhower Democrats.

THE striking characteristic of this phase of the election, which looks as if it might now be ending, has been that the crucial issues of the Presidential contest have been allowed to lie under, though just under, the surface of the campaign.

These issues are not farm parities, big business in government, or even the hydrogen bomb tests and foreign policy. The crucial issues arise from the fundamental fact that Eisenhower's leadership and control of the Republican party depend uniquely on his own personality, on his own active presence, and therefore on his health and his energies.

Gen. Eisenhower's great default, which is, I believe, the central issue of the Presidential contest, is that he has not provided carefully and reliably for a successor. Given his age, given his illnesses, it was his primary duty, if he chose to seek a second term, to provide for a successor.

It was his duty to offer the country a successor who was indisputably a believer in his principles, a man of unimpeachable character and of proven ability. It would be absurd to say that such men do not exist in the Republican party. Gen. Eisenhower's failure to bring one into the forward is the crucial issue in the contest between him and Stevenson.

IN this contest the main point is not that Stevenson is younger, nor who is going to live the longer. The main point is that Eisenhower does not have a party behind him and around him which can be counted upon to carry on along his lines if, for any reason, his energies diminish or fail. There is here a risk to the public interest and to the national interest which cannot prudently be ignored. It cannot be discounted by saying that Stevenson too is mortal.

The essential point is that Stevenson has a party around him and behind him, and that if anything happened to him, there would be no risk, not even a probability, that the party would go off course and in a very different direction.

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Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THE PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE

The campaign has been showing that there are two distinct, though of course related, elections in progress.

There are the Congressional and local contests. There is the Presidential contest.

This is reflected, we may suppose, in the extraordinary contradictions between what the private polls are indicating and what the actual voters in Maine and Alaska have shown.

The polls show Eisenhower running very well and the early voting in Maine and Alaska shows great strength in the Democratic party.

It is, it seems to me, too early to come to any conclusion as to what these contradictions portend.

IT WOULD be fair to say that until the past week or so the main emphasis of the campaigning has been on the contests at the Congressional level.

Stevenson and Kefauver have been rallying the Democrats in the various regions of the country, and the issues they have been raising are those which in the different states are most likely to draw the Eisenhower Democrats of 1952 back into the fold.

Stevenson's speeches have been pointed primarily at the weaknesses of the Republican party as opposed to the Democratic party. Eisenhower has been involved only insofar as he can be identified with the Republican record.

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Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

IN THE 11TH DISTRICT

Pittsburgh — Both the Democrats and Republicans agree that this state of Pennsylvania is the first state in the coming election. And the Democratic Sage of Pittsburgh, Mayor David Lawrence, who did so much to nominate Adlai Stevenson,

he said, "the Democrats will surely roll up another 40,000 votes that we should have got last time. If we do that, and if Stevenson can only hold his 1952 majority in Philadelphia, which I think he will, there won't be any contest. The state will be ours, period."

JUDGING by my own polling, Stevenson is doing just about as well in Philadelphia, as he did four years ago. But how about Mayor Lawrence's other "if?" In order to test the Sage of Pittsburgh's theory of major Democratic gains in his own county, I asked him to have his staff pick an indicator precinct—or district as they call their precincts hereabouts — where signs of Democratic gains would surely be discoverable. After some thought, the Mayor's assistant suggested the 11th District in the old 8th Ward, which went for Eisenhower by the narrow majority of 386 to 347 in 1952.

Next morning, bright and early, I set out to poll the 11th District. It was one of those golden-hazy autumn days that are the best of the year.

On a fine day, the 11th District is a pleasant place — its streets tree-lined, its houses coolly old-fashioned, but seldom shabby, its people just that mixture of working class and small business and white collar families that forms the vital backbone of urban America.

ALTOGETHER it was an agreeable experience although a somewhat exhausting one—for I managed to poll a sample equal to exactly a tenth of the district's last-time voters before darkness finally closed in. And with the doubters I talked at some length.

Rich human surprises are a commonplace of door-to-door polling at all times, but the few blocks of the 11th District were unusually full of them. On the Eisenhower side, for instance, there was Miss Violet Roy, a sweet-faced old Negro houseworker at 205 Atlantic ave., who explained that she was voting Republican because "I think we should all be grateful for what God has given us; and we should never complain regardless of what our status in life is."

And on the Stevenson side, there was the Rev. William Vivrett and his handsome wife, of 256 South Evaline st. Mrs. Vivrett delivered the best short lecture on America's fated world leadership—"It's been imposed on us, for good or ill, and the greatest problem facing our country is how to exercise this leadership with wisdom, self-denial and courage"—which this reporter has heard in many a weary month.

THERE was a political surprise, too. The Democratic Senate candidate, Joseph S. Clark Jr., is a Philadelphia man who is not supposed to have much following at this end of the state. Yet he ran well ahead of his Republican opponent, Sen. James Duff, and even got a few votes more than Adlai Stevenson himself. And the Presidential contest also produced a surprise, in the form of an abnormally large number of undecided voters who may end by administering a sharp surprise to Mayor Lawrence.

In round figures, 55 per cent of the people I talked to who had voted last time, had picked Eisenhower in 1952, and 45 per cent had picked Stevenson—a slightly higher vote than Eisenhower actually got. This time, 40

per cent were ready to vote for Eisenhower; 35 per cent had chosen Stevenson; one angry voter plumped for the no-income-tax candidate, Coleman Andrews; and the very large remaining percentage were in genuine doubt.

TYPICAL of an actual majority of the doubters was Joseph Curran, a retired railroad worker, who lives at 224 South Aiken st. Last time he voted for Stevenson. "But this time," he said, "I really don't know what to do; I like Eisenhower very much, but still and all I'm a Democrat, and the Democrats are the party of the working man like me."

This pull, between the Eisenhower personality and what they conceive to be their own interests, was common even among the 11th District people who had made their decisions.

If the doubters split evenly, Mayor Lawrence will not achieve his expected gain in the 11th District. Yet there is one other factor that may importantly influence the outcome in the 11th District—the factor of political organization—that also deserves careful study in another report. (C) 1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I think perhaps we'd better talk a little today about foreign affairs.

Foreign affairs CAN be far more important than the yacketying of the professional politicians in an election year. Back of foreign affairs, you know, is always the possibility of war—and war is more important than anything else.

War is life and death.

THERE is a little cloud on the horizon of the news. It is in Poland. It is presently no larger than a man's hand. But it might grow.

This is the cloud: The communist party of Poland has reinstated Wladislaw Gomulka as a member of its central committee. Gomulka is a former first secretary of the Polish communist party who was charged with being an anti-Stalinist in the Tito manner and spent seven years in prison. He was released as a part of the anti-Stalinist pose of the Kremlin.

The Polish communist party's leaders are expected to demand an INDEPENDENCE FROM MOSCOW that could affect the future of the whole Soviet bloc of nations. Krushchev is reported to be in Warsaw (Poland's capital) trying to calm the Polish communists and get them back in line.

WHY is that important? Well, for one thing, it is happening in Poland. The Poles have back of them a long and grim and terrible history of oppression—largely at the hands of Russia.

And—Down through the centuries—the Poles haven't hesitated to revolt and DIE, if need be, whenever they felt that death was better than the kind of life they were being compelled to live by their oppressors.

They might do it again.

RUSSIA, posing falsely as the friend of colonial peoples everywhere, has under her bloody thumb the greatest colonial empire in the modern world. These colonial peoples, known as Russia's satellites, are kept under Russia's thumb by military force. There is ample evidence that they are unhappy with their lot and are held in submission ONLY BY FORCE.

This is the point. Russia will not dare to start a world war as long as she fears that her satellites are waiting only for a moment of weakness on Russia's part to REBEL AND SET UP THEIR OWN.

IT IS true that it is communists who seem to be stirring up the trouble in Poland. But keep this in mind: They are POLISH communists.

NOT Russian communists. Over the long centuries the

East German Strikes Seen by U.P. Writers

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

East Germany Next? Watch for an outbreak of riotous strikes in East Germany at any time. Reports of walkouts in East German cities last week apparently were premature. But Allied intelligence agents say a blow-up is coming. They expect it to be at least as big as the "bread and freedom" riots of

June, 1953. The Arab kingdom of Jordan is the hottest spot on the map in the minds of British leaders. The next few days, following Sunday's election, may tell whether Jordan is to remain Britain's ally or throw its lot in with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and whether young King Hussein, Britain's friend, can keep his throne. The strong pro Egyptian element wants to throw the British out. London insiders believe that, in the end, Jordan will remain a British ally—but probably a luke-warm one, and a shaky one. Counter-Attack

Ford is seriously considering a counter-attack against the big sales offensive of the German Volkswagen automobile in this country. The little Volkswagen has captured a surprising share of the American market. Ford officials plan to push the sale of English-built Fords. They are somewhat smaller than the Fords made in this country. One big Ford advantage: Better service availability for its cars.

Close Watch West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's physicians are keeping a close and anxious watch over him as fall sets in. He's tough, but he's nearly 81. This time last year, Adenauer suffered a dangerous attack of bronchial pneumonia. A slight bronchial inflammation was detected recently.

Tiff In The Works Diplomats in Tokyo report that a tiff is shaping up between Communist China and Soviet Russia. As part of the Russian-Japanese peace agreement signed in Moscow Friday, the Russians promised to support Japan's admission to the United Nations at next month's annual assembly in New York. In Peking, Chinese leaders are telling newsmen that the admission of Japan ahead of Red China would be "unthinkable."

At Porterville, Calif., where residents can see the flash and feel the tremors from the Nevada testing grounds 200 miles away, Kefauver drew his most enthusiastic applause from a crowd of about 500 when he urged an end to superbomb and called for negotiations with Bulganin.

A LOT OF SEATS Louisville, Ky. — (U.P.) — The new Kentucky State Fair Coliseum here has 20,000 seats

Poles have proved often enough that when oppression becomes unbearable they are willing to risk death to get rid of their oppressors.

WATCH IT. These Poles might provide the final proof that the Russian brand of communism is so foul that eventually it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

Bladder 'Weakness' If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night too frequent, burning or itching urination) or (Strong, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSLEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSLEX tablets used in past 24 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSLEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

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Boy Came Home

By GEO. N. TAYLOR

Looking across the deep, deep chasm, the boy could see the home folks but he could not get to them. The chasm was too deep. Self-effort will not get one to the heavenly home. All have sinned and the wages of sin is death. But God can lift us across. He is at hand to lift small boys and the rest of us into eternal life. The wages of sin is death but God has new days for us all. Your part is to believe down for you and blot out all the guilt of all your sins forever.

One small boy who took Christ as Saviour, tied two sticks together, in shape like a cross and shoved them into the ground and give him eternal life. John 3:16 tells how.

This message sponsored by a dairyman—adv.

Memo from Reddy... S-A-V-E time, lifting, wear+tear on clothes, buying extra clothes, ironing most clothes. With an Electric Clothes Dryer. See your favorite Appliance Dealer! COPCO