

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, 40
and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Nov. 13, 1946 (Wednesday)
Dr. H. A. Krause elected
president of the Southern Oregon
Society of Osteopathic Physicians
and Surgeons.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: Chilly
weather and Russia are causing
people to shake with renewed
vigor.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 13, 1936 (Friday)
Jackson county farm income
is 30 per cent higher than last
year; will total about \$9,000,000
this year.

Jackson county planning commission
discusses problems delaying
development of natural
resources.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 13, 1926 (Saturday)
Faces and figures on Copco's
preferred stock campaign appear
in November issue of Volt.

Large lots of nursery stock
are being shipped into the county
at the present time.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 13, 1916 (Monday)
Farmers and fruitgrowers of
Rogue valley met at public
library to hear reading of annual
report of County Pathologist
C. C. Cate.

Crate arrives at local express
office assigned from the "Democrat
of Hamlet, Medford, containing
one red pig and one
black one.

What's the Answer?
Can You Get 4 of the 7?
Copyright 1955, Research
Report

- 1. An average girl baby born today will live about 3, 6, or 9 years longer than an average boy baby, or 2 years less, or about the same time?
2. Christmas falls this year on a Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday?
3. The Magyars are the most numerous race in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania or Yugoslavia?
4. More new British-made or German-made passenger cars are sold in the U. S.?
5. Which city has a professional football team called the Colts?
6. Very few, about half, or almost all state legislatures meet next year?
7. Oncologic medicine treats burns, tumors, broken bones, deafness or high blood pressure?

The answers: 1. About 6 years longer. 2. Tuesday, 3. Hungary. 4. More German-made. 5. Baltimore. 6. Almost all. 7. Tumors.
Freight Trains Moving Over Hungary Border
Belgrade, Yugoslavia—(U.P.)—Freight trains were moving across the border into Hungary today for the first time since Nov. 4.
Passenger traffic has not been resumed. Airline flights connecting Belgrade with Moscow and the satellite capitals still bypass Budapest. River traffic also remained at a standstill.

'On the Brink of War'

We would quote F.D.R. as far as the Suez mess is concerned namely:
"A plague on BOTH your houses."

With our usual weakness for the underdog, our sympathies for a long time have been with Israel, surrounded, as it is, on 3 sides by millions of warlike Arabs, whose leaders have repeatedly proclaimed they will never lay down their arms,—or cease their depredations—until the hated Jews have been driven into the sea,—or otherwise liquidated. It is the ancient cry "Carthage Must Be Destroyed," all over again.

Life for that new and struggling nation for nearly a decade must have been intolerable. They have worked hard, made amazing advances politically and economically, and yet have had to go to work all along their borders, with rifles over their shoulders, in constant fear of an Arab attack.

Egypt has been the leading offender in this direction and under Diem and Nasser and constant aid to him in arms and planes from Soviet Russia, the people of Israel must have been forced to desperation as they looked over the brink of war to complete national extinction.

YET being members of the United Nations, they should, of course, have appealed to that organization before starting any "preventive war," instead of starting it first and leaving it up to their victims through the UN to make the appeal.

Even more at fault, as we see it, because their very existence was not similarly at stake, were the combined air and sea attacks by England and France on Egypt only a few hours after a sudden and unexpected ultimatum. They too violated their pledges as high ranking members of the United Nations, by refusing arbitration and appealing to surprise attacks and naked force.

So we say a plague on both their houses.

HAD the Arabs accepted their defeat at the hands of Israel some years ago and held strictly to the terms of the armistice following it, there is reason to believe there would have been no crisis such as the world faces today. There was, it is true, a loss of Arab territory, but what war since the Crusades has resulted in no losses to the vanquished and no gains for the victor? How about Texas and the Philippines?

WAR breeds war. And so we come to agreement with Sir Anthony Eden when he sees no profit to either side in endless debate NOW over fixing the precise blame—it is about as futile as trying to determine which came first the egg or the hen—so he urges prompt action not to determine who or what caused the fire but to, with all possible dispatch put it out.

THAT sounds sensible to this department. We also agree with President Eisenhower when he gives action by the UN preference over a meeting of the "Big Four" with national hatreds, resentments and passions at such a white heat as they now are.

THE United Nations' effort may fail. But at least let it be TRIED FIRST. If no satisfactory settlement can be reached in this way, then a meeting of the Big Four could be called to attack the problem from another angle.

The supreme goal in this most serious threat of World War III since World War II ended, is not so much what to do as to WHAT NOT to do,—not to do ANYTHING on either side that will leave the final decision to armed force.

FOR in such case, only one thing could prevent then an all-out war,—a war of mutual world destruction—and that would be an agreement between the two strongest world powers the United States and Russia, NOT to engage in it.

To accomplish that would be a far bigger job than Hercules ever took on. But this department still believes that, thanks to The Atomic and Hydrogen bombs, what has been termed the "Balance of Fear" as contrasted with the old "Balance of Power" MIGHT do just that.

So why take the risk when handing the problem over to the UN and giving that organization a revised charter with teeth in it, a peaceful settlement might well be reached?

This is not only another time to "try men's souls" but a challenge to all members of the human race, to control their tempers and use their heads and yield to that basic instinct,—self preservation.—R.W.R.

Clean Up Politics Theologian Urges

Des Moines, Iowa—(U.P.)—A University of Chicago theologian said Monday that a religious person who thinks politics are dirty should "get in and clean them up."

Dr. Gerald Brauer, 34-year-old dean of the University's Federated Theological Faculties, spoke at the opening of Drake University's "religion and action" series. He said a religious person can't avoid being involved in politics because "party politics are absolutely essential to democracy."

INGENUITY TRIUMPHS

Dekalb, Miss.—(U.P.)—A sheriff's ingenuity triumphed over legal obstacles preventing him from dumping 2,272 gallons of confiscated moonshine into any stream (fear to fish) or on the ground (fire hazard). Since he couldn't keep the liquor either, he found a cooperative farmer who let him funnel the booze into a sand pit.

Sen. Mansfield Seen Next Democrat Whip

Washington—(U.P.)—Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) today seemed assured of being named the next Senate Democratic whip, succeeding Sen. Earle C. Clements (Ky.), who was defeated in last week's election.

Sen. George A. Smathers, mentioned as a likely successor to Clements, announced Monday he would not accept the post but was endorsing Mansfield.

A similar endorsement came from Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) who is in line to be president pro tempore in the Senate which convenes in January. He will replace the retiring Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) as the Senate's unofficial "dean."

QUAKES SHAKE JAVA

Jakarta—(U.P.)—A series of three weak earthquakes wrenched buildings and shook forests on the island of Java today. There were no immediate reports of any damage or casualty.

Administration Must Fight Harder for Bipartisan Foreign Policy, Demos Warn

Washington—(U.P.)—Some Democratic senators warned in effect today that if the Eisenhower administration wants a truly bipartisan foreign policy it may have to work harder to earn it.

They also called for more long-range planning to avoid such situations as the present Middle East crisis. And some remained openly critical of past administration policies.

However, one of the administration's most persistent critics, Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore.),

in advance, and not just "notification." Some committee members said after Monday's three-hour and 45-minute briefing that they were encouraged about the outlook for improvement in the Middle East situation. But Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), said he felt "we still have no affirmative policy. . . no signs of any new ideas" for permanently settling that crisis.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., began the secret briefing, which 11 of the committee's 15 members attended. He was followed by Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Mobilization Arthur S. Flemming and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.), looked forward to a

peaceful solution of the Middle East crisis. "I'm encouraged to feel that the problem, although difficult, is one that can be worked out and will be worked out," George said after the session.

But Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I.), who is in line to succeed George as committee chairman in January, was less optimistic. He said he does not feel the Middle East situation is "well in hand."

As for the administration's Middle East policy, Green said "I don't know that the administration claims to have any."

Republicans generally defended the administration. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), ranking GOP member of the committee, said it is "ridiculous" for the Democrats to blame U.S. foreign policy for the present trouble in the Middle East.

mulka government in Poland. The other is to rule Hungary by naked force of Russian arms for an indefinite period.

In Hungarian terms, the first of these alternatives is fantastically difficult and risky. The second is not locally difficult or locally risky, but it has its own built-in penalties. It means the weakening and probably the end of the new relationship with Marshal Tito. It means the weakening and probably the end of Soviet influence in the Western Communist parties. It demands the military repression of the independent Polish Communist regime, with all the family hair-raising risks which this may entail. And in the long run, it also demands the restoration of what may be called neo-Stalinism in the Soviet Union proper.

AT THE moment, the Soviet leadership seems to be inclining towards the second alternative. The pressure campaign, designed to subvert Poland's newly won independence, began in full force some days ago. The question about this alternative is not really what the United Nations may say about it, but what the Russian people may say about the return of Stalinism. Their answer will be awaited with fear in the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, however, this great loss in the Soviet Empire has been counter-balanced, for the Russian leaders, by a great gain in the Middle East at the expense of the West. In the Western nations, too, have suffered an unmitigated disaster in the last few days; but this other massive tragedy is also a massive subject, deserving separate study.

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Interim Committee Recommends Higher Basic School Support

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon's Legislative Interim Committee on Education took action on a number of proposals here yesterday, chief among them being approval of a recommendation that the state's basic school support fund be raised from \$80 to \$120 per census child.

The proposal, passed by a four to two vote, will be presented to the next session of the Legislature.

The interim committee also went on record as approving a proposal which would do away with the compulsory one-day county teachers institute and also voted to recommend to the Legislature that the compulsory 18-year school age not be lowered.

One other recommendation of the approval of the committee, that calling for creation of a seven million dollar school construction fund for the next biennium to be distributed to "distressed" districts throughout the state.

Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of Medford public schools, headed a delegation of

school personnel to the meeting to present a recommendation for a major change in the present system of distribution of state aid to schools.

The plan would call for the state to underwrite the cost of a basic educational program for all children and have all districts levy the same tax millage. Difference by State

In districts where the millage did not produce sufficient revenue to meet the annual cost of the basic program, the difference would be made up by the state.

The proposal prescribed that the basic program would be defined as the average cost of educating a child in all first class districts. The millage necessary to raise that amount in the "richest" district of the state would become the millage required for all local school districts to levy.

Another part of the proposal would call for any state funds above what was necessary to make up the difference between the basic program and the millage resources be distributed to all districts, in proportion to assessed valuation.

In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

A quick look at the world situation: The Moscow radio warns grimly that Soviet authorities will not prevent Soviet volunteers from intervening in the Middle East if French and British forces are not pulled out of Egypt.

On that point, the Kremlin may mean business.

THIS "volunteer" Spanish got its start in the business of its start in the Spanish revolution—which was the curtain-raiser for WW II. It was used again in Korea. It enables Russia to dabble her toes in war without getting wet all over unless she decides she wants to get wet all over.

WITH both the Spanish revolution and Korea in mind, United Nations is moving with all speed possible to put out the Suez bonfire before it has time to spread into a conflagration. American military transport planes are preparing to help airlift the U.N. police force into the Middle East in order to get the policemen there without delay.

The U.N. police squad—which will come largely from small nations, according to present plans, and from Italy will be airlifted to the Suez area, probably by Swiss planes.

BRITAIN and France have promised to pull their forces out of the Suez area the moment the U.N. force moves in. Israel has promised to get out of the Sinai peninsula (which is Egyptian territory) at the same time.

What she will do at the time this is written. She is probably waiting for instructions from Russia.

That is the situation at the moment. What will come of it all remains to be seen.

NOW for a quick look at politics. The big political question is what will happen in the next congress.

Republican Senate Leader Knowland suggested the other day that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can expect to have their own way in the new congress. He said he believes congress in the next two years will operate pretty much as it has operated in the past two years.

That is to say: After the all-important issue of committee assignments in both the senate and the house is settled, the conservatives will tend to act together and the radicals will tend to act together, and all will go on more or less as it has in the past.

That is what Senator Knowland meant. It seems to make sense.

If we are to understand the political situation in our own country we must remember that our two major political parties are split TWO ways. Like a stick of cordwood, they are split LENGTHWISE of the grain.

War Possibility With North Korea Ruled Out by ROK

Seoul, Korea—(U.P.)—Republic of Korea Defense Minister Kim Yong Yoo ruled out the possibility of war with the Communist north in a report today to worried ROK assemblymen.

He said there was no possibility of an immediate outbreak of war. Military steps taken recently by ROK defense officials were "purely defensive," he said.

Kim and chiefs of staff of the ROK armed forces made their report in a 3 1/2 hour meeting called by the ROK Assembly. The legislators said they wanted details on a reported Communist military buildup along the northern edge of the Korean demilitarized zone and an explanation of why all leaves were cancelled for ROK armed forces personnel.

Kim said leaves were cancelled as a "precautionary measure" because of tension in the Middle East. He and the ROK chiefs of staff also outlined a defense plan against any Communist attack. Kim said the defense plan was completed some time ago but was kept secret to avoid alarming the public.

Gen. Lee Hyong Keun, ROK Army chief of staff, told newsmen Monday the number of Communist troops massed along the buffer zone offered no cause for alarm, although he said South Koreans could never afford to relax their guard.

TOUR OF YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade—(U.P.)—A Soviet army delegation arrived here Monday to begin a week's tour of major Yugoslavian military installations and factories. The delegation, headed by Col. General V. N. Komarov, was invited by the Yugoslav government.

Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

Washington—The last ten days will quite surely be remembered by the ruthless old recorder, history, as the period when the two great opposing world systems suffered their worst reverses in a good many years.

Just to accentuate the positive, one may as well begin with the Soviet reverse. There should be no mistake about it. The Hungarian people may be drowned in their own blood (with nothing being done to help them by those Administration leaders who claimed four years ago, that disbelief in "liberation" was a sign of moral rotteness if not of actual subversion), but the Soviet action in Hungary is also a terrible defeat for the Soviet Union.

This was an action, one can be fairly sure, that the Soviet leaders wished to avoid. Unhappily, all concessions made by imperial powers to their dependencies seem always to be limited by the invariable rule of "too little and too late."

Since last Spring, Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had been warning Khrushchev, Bulganin and company that the Russian position in Hungary was untenable, and that something radical must be done about it. But nothing radical was done. On the contrary, the Soviets, like other imperial powers before them, desperately tried to prolong a surely controllable and familiar colonial situation.

THAT was the meaning of the desperate Soviet effort to keep Matyas Rakosi in power. That was the meaning, too, of the effort to promote Rakosi's stooge Erno Gero, which was made by the Hungarian specialists in the Soviet Presidium, Anastas Mikoyan and Mikhail Suslov, when Rakosi's fall became inevitable. That was the meaning, finally, of the wild effort by these same men to get a government in which Erno Gero had at least a little remaining leverage, when Hungarian popular feeling forced the choice of Imre Nagy as Prime Minister.

It is important to recall these episodes of past history because they prove that Soviet judgment, like other brands of governmental judgment, can be extremely fallible. It can be said on highest authority that the Soviet leaders told Marshal Tito, during his visit to Yalta, that they were strongly opposed to the kind of thing that has now happened in Hungary. It can be said, further, that in Hungary the Soviets would have accepted, reluctantly but on the whole resignedly, the kind of thing that has happened in Poland.

But this was not what happened in Hungary. Instead, partly because of the Soviet delaying tactics and partly because there was no Hungarian Gomulka, there was an explosion at Budapest. The record shows that the Soviet stooge, Erno Gero, who was reportedly—and deservedly—murdered thereafter, actually provoked the explosion on his own initiative. He wanted Russia's military intervention as the only way to save his own skin.

THE result was the hideous Hungarian tragedy—so far in three acts. On this tragedy the curtain has not yet fallen as these words are written. What the end will be cannot be known now, although it should be known rather soon. What can be known already, is only the extreme ugliness of the choice facing the Soviet leadership.

In brief, if the Soviets are not prepared to abandon the Hungarians absolutely to their own devices—and this is why they have shed so much blood in Budapest—they have only two other alternatives. One alternative is the imitation of a synthetic Hungarian imitation of the Go-

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters without exception to clarify and condense them. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

From The League To the Editor: The Medford League of Women Voters wishes to express its appreciation to the Medford Mail Tribune and its staff members for the fine publicity, editorials, the pictures and the excellent news coverage of the recent Candidates' Fair. We sincerely appreciate your aid in this community service.

We also wish to thank you for the gavel prize which you sponsored and which was given to the political party having the greatest number of representatives at the Fair.

Thanks you very much, Laura N. Yorko, Corresponding Secretary, Medford League of Women Voters

To the Editor: In the Nov. 7 issue of the Medford Mail Tribune, we, the undersigned, noticed that in compiling election returns you had the names of all the successful candidates, with the exception of Vice-President Richard Nixon, who was also elected to the second highest office in our land by a overwhelming vote of confidence (since one Democrat slogan was to the effect that "A vote for Ike is a vote for Dick").

We also noticed that you had a large notice of Senator Morse sharing the limelight with President Eisenhower in a place that belonged to Vice-President Nixon. We would hazard a guess that there was not another newspaper in the state which so pointedly ignored Mr. Nixon.

In view of the fact that you have often, in past editorials, emphasized your liberal views of politics, and professed to be non-partisan, we believe this must have been an unintentional omission on the part of your paper. We would be very pleased to have this explanation along with the contents of this letter published in an early issue of your paper.

We are all members of Local 136, United Lime, Cement, and Gypsum workers union, Gold Hill, Ore.

G. O. Woods, Route 1, Box 957, Gold Hill, Ore. John J. Garrison, 38 Quince St., Medford, Ore. Frank Daily, Route 1, Box 320, Gold Hill, Ore.

Editor's note: Our communications should have investigated the business of newspaper make-up before sending the above unjustified insinuations. The selection of articles to illustrate the news department, and is not influenced in any way by the editorial department. The cuts selected were based entirely on editorial policy. On the news values involved, and there was no more reason to print an enlarged picture of Vice President Nixon on Page 1, than a similar front page portrait of Mrs. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower-Nehru Meeting Scheduled

Washington—(U.P.)—Indian Ambassador G. L. Mehta said at the White House today that President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India will meet in this country "probably before the end of the year."

Mehta discussed the forthcoming meeting with President Eisenhower in a brief White House call. Nehru originally was scheduled to visit Mr. Eisenhower last July but the meeting had been postponed because of the President's illitis operation.

Mehta told newsmen that a definite date and place for the meeting has not yet been decided.

He said a detailed agenda has not yet been drawn up but the leaders undoubtedly will discuss the Middle East's situation among other problems.

An announcement giving details of the meeting probably will be made within a week, Mehta said.

BALL CANCELLED

Zurich, Switzerland—(U.P.)—The American Women Club in Zurich has cancelled its Thanksgiving ball in view of the events in Hungary, it was announced here today.

Counsel with FRID BRENNAN Phone 2-4940 HAD YOUR CARROT JUICE LATELY? NIGHT VISION includes the ability to see adequately under low illumination. Have the specialist and to recover rapidly from the glare of approaching lights. If your carrot juice intake doesn't qualify you, better let us check over your accident insurance. MEDFORD INSURANCE AGENCY

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Hey Santa! Asleep at the Switch?

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