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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

Dec. 6, 1946 (Friday)

Two teams of 13 persons each will enroll members in Jackson County Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive set for Monday through Wednesday.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: The Older Girls have started their annual wishing for a White Christmas. Always heretofore to no avail.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1926 (Sunday)

The Jackson county budget for the coming year provides \$8,000 for paving of county roads and \$11,000 for the resurfacing of roads for future paving.

Prohibition of the entry into Oregon of inferior agricultural products from adjacent states is discussed at inter-county luncheon at Medford hotel.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1926 (Monday)

J. A. Churchill, president of Ashland normal school, speaks at Kiwanis club.

Organization of a company to install reduction plant for handling ore is under way.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1916 (Wednesday)

Oregon's sportsmen's league favors recommendations at recent meeting to ban killing female chow, pheasants and cutting trout limit per day from 75 to 30.

Horace Cardinell, employed on the Hollows and Bear Creek orchards since 1918, appointed pomologist for Brazilian government.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 6, 1906 (Thursday)

Dispatches from California say that President Roosevelt's reference to the Japanese question in yesterday's speech was distasteful to the California delegation.

A special school election to vote on a tax for 1907 and elect a director to replace O. D. Owen, who resigned, will be held at Medford High school.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine out of ten correct; superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Is a "goniometer" an instrument for measuring angles, or is it the same as a pedometer?

2. Was the month of July named for Julius Caesar?

3. Paul and Timothy, the servants of Jesus Christ, are the opening words of which Book?

4. Are the Aryan languages the same as Indo-European?

5. Is the University of Michigan located in Saginaw, Jackson, or Detroit?

6. Did Eleanor Roosevelt receive most of her formal education in the United States?

7. Which State is known as the Bluegrass State?

8. How many times will you use the figure 3 when you write the figure from 1 up to 100?

9. Is Jack a nickname for Jacob, Jacques, or John?

10. "To be or not to be"—Shakespeare. Name the character who speaks these lines.

Answers: 1. Measuring angles. 2. Yes. 3. Philippians. 4. Yes. 5. No. 6. Ann Arbor. 7. No. 8. England. 9. Kentucky. 10. Hamlet.

Fifteen Years Ago...

Fifteen years ago today (it was a quiet Sunday) waves of Japanese Navy bombers swept over Hawaii and destroyed much of the American Pacific fleet, then at anchor in Pearl Harbor.

In Washington, Japanese envoys were then talking peace, but a day later congress formally declared war against the Empire of Japan. The President of the United States called December 7 a "day which shall live in infamy."

THE years that followed changed the lives of all of us—even those not yet born.

It changed the face of America, ended the last vestiges of the Great Depression, put a generation into olive drab or Navy blue or Marine green. It added to the language. It gave thousands their first glimpse of other lands and other peoples, and even other parts of their homeland.

It placed a reluctant America in a position of world leadership—political, military, economic.

PEARL Harbor Day was the end of an era, the odd, uncomfortable, sometimes frenzied period between two great wars.

It marked our entry into a new kind of world, one which has been tragic in many, many ways, yet bright with hope in other ways.

It is a world which has seen the birth of the United Nations, and the death of millions; the growth of freedom in many areas, and its extinction in others; the shifting of power, and ideas. It is a world of flux and violent change—some good, some bad.

Pearl Harbor day, which so many of us can recall with such clarity, is history, but its repercussions are still part of our lives in more ways than we can count, after 15 years which were both so short and so long.—E.A.

...And Today

If the years since the start of World War II have been eventful and tragic and hopeful for our western civilization, how much more so have they been for the peoples who have lived under the crushing weight of tyranny during the same period?

The stories coming out of Hungary are enough to make one's hair stand on end—stories of gallantry and cruelty, of unimagineable courage and of stark cowardice, of wild hope and equally wild despair.

In an era of machine guns, tanks and mines, they are reminiscent of the tales of the American and French revolutions, when the new idea of freedom often seemed more important than life.

IT IS infinitely to be regretted that our instinctive desire to help these tragic people must be balanced against an infinitely more tragic World War III.

Isn't there anything that we, in this peaceful and prosperous pre-Christmas America, can do to help?

Under the circumstances, about all that can be done is for America to pour out its sympathy and concern in gifts of money and food and clothing and medicine to the victims, in the assurance that the refugees can be helped, and the hope that those still oppressed can be reached with some small share.

THIS can be done locally through these agencies:

AID IN TRANSPORTING REFUGEES: The Oregon Committee for Hungarian Refugees is attempting to raise \$15,000 to provide transportation to Oregon from the east coast for Hungarians for whom homes have been found in Oregon. Funds can be sent to the committee at Room 205, YMCA Building, Portland. Or checks sent to Mayor Earl Miller, City Hall, Medford, will be forwarded.

CASH FOR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE: The American Red Cross is accepting donations for Hungarian relief through its Jackson county chapter—both for refugees in Austria and elsewhere, and for those still in Hungary as it is possible to aid them. The goal locally is \$1,650.

A "Tag Day" campaign is being planned locally to raise Red Cross funds on Dec. 12.

The International Rescue Committee, Inc., 62 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y., is now concentrating on assisting Hungarians. It has a long record of aid to victims of communist tyranny. All proceeds of a new booklet by "Life," "Hungary's Fight for Freedom," will go to the IRC.

The American Friends Service Committee—an use cash donations for its work. This agency too has a long history of aiding the suffering. Its Portland office is at 1108 S.E. Grand ave., and in San Francisco it is 1830 Sutter st.

A number of churches are conducting drives for both money and clothing.

CLOTHING: Members of the Jackson county chapter of the Oregon United Nations association have been asked to gather clean, usable, warm clothing, blankets and diapers and bring them to a chapter meeting at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Dec. 13. Contributions from non-members would also be welcome.

Beta Sigma Phi's five local chapters have also undertaken a used clothing drive, to close soon, and articles can be taken to the K. A. Hayes residence, 1012 Mt. Pitt st., or the Nick DeWitt residence, 320 North Keeneway.

There may be other bona fide groups conducting similar campaigns which may have been missed in this quick survey. If they wish to contact this newspaper, their appeals will be publicized. (Mail Tribune employees this week decided to forego their usual Christmas party, giving the \$1 usually spent for intra-office gifts to Hungarian relief. The paper's management is donating the amount it usually spends on refreshments to the same cause.)

In view of the need, such offerings seem little enough.—E.A.

Fog, Then Snow

One of our subscribers mailed us a little poem the other day, but since we ordinarily do not print poetry, it has been returned with thanks.

However, the last stanza should, we feel, have a bit wider distribution. It went:

Raindrops falling from the sky— Oh, what a welcome sight. I shall vary sincerely pray Oh Lord, no fog tonight!

Perhaps the poet would consider it applicable if, instead of "fog," the word "snow" were to be substituted.—E.A.

Mid-East Tension Eases This Week; Hungary Still Serious

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Tension over the Middle East eased materially this week. Strained relations between the United States and its allies, Great Britain and France, improved.

The Hungarian situation remained serious and explosive. The puppet government of Premier Janos Kadar defied a demand that United Nations observers be admitted to the country. Russian tanks opened fire on demonstrators in the streets of Budapest on the third of defiant anti-Communist processions. Industrial paralysis

recuperating in Jamaica from a collapse due to strain, came under attack by some of his own Conservatives as well as the Labor Party opposition in Parliament. Speculation was increased on the possibility that he might be ousted.

The United Nations General Assembly, meeting in New York, demanded by a vote of 54 to 10 that U.N. observers be permitted to enter Hungary to investigate conditions. The Kadar puppet government refused. It refused also to permit Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to go to Budapest. Some angry delegates talked of the possibility of throwing Hungary out of the assembly.

Tens of thousands of women and children marched through the streets of Budapest, under the guns of Russian tanks, to show their hatred and defiance of the Communist puppet regime and its Russian masters.

The demonstrations started as a procession of mourning for the men and boys, women and children who were killed in a heroic, hopeless fight against Russia's Red army. They continued for the second day in defiance of the Reds.

On the third day, men turned out again. They clashed with pro-Red demonstrators, Russian tanks and Communist police opened fire on them.

Fighting continued in mountainous areas, where rebels still held out.

But Hungary remained almost paralyzed by workers who refused to return to their jobs or who, returning, sat idle at their machines.

About 100 of the team of 140 athletes and 40 officials who represented Hungary at the Olympic Games in Australia announced they would refuse to go home. They said they would seek asylum in Australia, Western Europe, the United States and Canada and Latin America.

Mr. Roosevelt was 68 when he died April 12, 1945. He would have been 71 years old after a fifth term. Mr. Eisenhower—the first chief executive affected by the two-term limitation—is 66. He will be 70 years old at the end of his present White House term.

Subject 10 years from that age figure and you would have a man still of an age to aspire in 1960 to further presidential service and a candidate whom congressional Republicans would be eager to run. Rep. Kelley might vote, under such circumstances, for a repealer to repudiate what he regards as an action designed to dishonor Mr. Roosevelt.

Protection For Democrats Most congressional Democrats, however, probably would vote to keep the amendment in force as a protection against another Eisenhower presidential candidacy.

Mr. Eisenhower polled more votes than any man before him. The United Press continues to tabulate the presidential popular vote which stands today like this: Eisenhower...35,296,761; Adlai B. Stevenson...25,845,653; Others...383,068.

Returns are official from 37 states, complete but unofficial from five and almost complete from six. Of 154,968 precincts, nationwide, there were 461 missing today compared to 484 missing precincts last Monday.

Portland Elected As President of NAM

Portland—U.P.—The National Association of Manufacturers has elected Portland, industrialist Ernest G. Swiger, as its new president.

Swiger, who is president of the Hyster Company here, served last year as vice president of the NAM and was elected to the top post by the 170-member board of directors of the association at the Congress of American Industry in New York.

Swiger was born in Portland, the descendant of a pioneer family. His father, Hyster, since it was founded in 1929.

U. P. VICE PRESIDENT New York—(U.P.)—William H. McCall, United Press general manager for South America, was elected a vice president of the U.P. Thursday.

Budgets for System Of Higher Education May Be \$63,570,931

Eugene—Operating budgets from all funds for the state system of higher education will total \$63,570,931 if requests submitted in the biennial report of the state board of higher education released this week are approved by the 1957 legislature.

Of this total, \$16,001,536 would be obtained from state income and \$47,569,395 from state appropriations.

In submitting the budget request, Chancellor John R. Richards pointed out that the seven system campuses enrolled 25 per cent more students during the biennium just closing than during the previous biennium and that a further increase of 19 per cent is expected during the next biennium.

Budget Request The total budget requested for instruction and general services, \$46,349,349, will include funds to employ an additional 275 teaching faculty members and grant present faculty members salary adjustments, which will make their positions more nearly competitive with those in private industry and at other institutions.

Under the proposed budget, student-teacher ratios will be restored to the 1954 level. Increases in upper-division and graduate students, a reflection of the increasing demands of our civilization for highly-trained technical and scientific personnel, require lowering the student-teacher ratio and employment and retention of an increasing number of outstanding, experienced faculty personnel.

Relatively small increases have been asked for added service staff and teaching supplies and equipment. An increase of \$200,000 in the fund for rehabilitation of older buildings and land purchases will provide \$935,000 for this purpose. Institutional executives had presented requests totaling \$1,700,000.

Separate Requests Separate budget requests are made for the medical school teaching hospital and clinics, federal cooperative extension service, and agricultural research. Total budget for the medical school teaching hospital and clinics, well-ordered world all peoples SHOULD run their own affairs. ONLY America can lead a world in which all peoples want to run their own shenanigans. Whether we like it or not, this new world that is coming up will be run either by America or by Russia. If it is run by America, the hopes and the aspirations of people who want to manage their own affairs can be realized. If it is run by Russia, FREEDOM IN THE WORLD WILL BE DEAD. The point is that Britain can't lead this new world because of the hatreds that arose in the days of empires and colonial dependencies. These are fateful days in which we are living.

Repeal of Amendment Barring Third Term Now Under Discussion

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower were 10 years younger, congressional Republicans probably would move quickly in the new Congress to repeal the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution.

That amendment was proposed in 1947 by the Republican 80th Congress. It was ratified so quickly by numerous states as to suggest that it truly represented the popular will. The effect of the amendment was to place a two-term limit on presidential service.

Rep. Augustine Kelley (D-Pa.) wants to repeal. He calls the amendment "a GOP device for posthumous dishonor of the great FDR." However that may be, the Republicans never got around to serious effort toward such an amendment during Mr. Roosevelt's lifetime.

Amendment's Best Argument Best argument in favor of the amendment was that presidents are not the best judges of their own fitness to continue in office. And, further, that close associates of a proven presidential vote-getter are more likely than not to urge him to keep running even though they may realize his physical incapacity.

That was the way it was with Mr. Roosevelt, some of whose best friends knew or suspected his physical condition before he undertook a fourth term campaign. FDR complained a lot about living in Washington, but it is at least reasonable to believe he might have sought a fifth term if he had survived the fourth.

Mr. Roosevelt was 68 when he died April 12, 1945. He would have been 71 years old after a fifth term. Mr. Eisenhower—the first chief executive affected by the two-term limitation—is 66. He will be 70 years old at the end of his present White House term.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

For the second day in a row, Hungarian women demonstrated defiantly in Budapest streets, marching with bouquets, flags and black wreaths in mourning for Hungarian patriots killed in the anti-communist rebellion.

Although the Russians moved tanks and armored cars into the city as a precaution, they ordered Hungarian communist soldiers and police to handle the job of dispersing the women.

WHY the Hungarian commies? There are two reasons:

1. It looks better to the world at large.

2. RUSSIAN TROOPS MIGHT REFUSE TO SHOOT DOWN WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

That would be bad. It might touch off a revolution in the Russian army. Shooting down women and children in the streets is bad business.

AS for the Kremlin communists, give them no humanitarian credit. They would order the killing of women and children in a moment if it served their purposes.

FROM London this morning. Fears of mounting inflation, unemployment, wage strikes, higher taxes and crippling fuel shortages are dealing a hard blow to British morale.

Another unwelcome taste to many Britons is the thought that the London government has had to go once more (that in hand) for help to the United States—to an ally which opposed the Anglo-French venture in Egypt.

IT'S bitter medicine. But—

Good may come of it—as good sometimes comes even from taking castor oil.

ONE of the most colorful ceremonies in the world is the changing of the guard—at Whitehall, at the other end of Pall Mall from Buckingham palace in Britain's ancient capital. If you haven't seen it in person, you must have seen it often in the movies, for the drama of it appeals to everyone with even a drop of theater in his blood.

Well—

The guard is changing—not merely at Whitehall, but all over the world.

Once mighty Britain is stepping out and handing over and her lusty child of the New World is stepping in and TAKING OVER.

This is a pregnant moment in history.

BRITAIN represents the old and the United States of America represents the new. In the old world, Britain was the leader and the master—a very able one, let us admit, in the world of its day. It was a world of empires and subjects, with a RULER at the top.

The new world that is coming up is quite different. In this new world, ALL PEOPLES WANT TO RUN THEIR OWN AFFAIRS.

They ought to have a chance to run their own affairs. In which we are living.

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IT'S A CINCH! I've left all my Holiday Worries Behind! I get my

Christmas Cash from PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL Dick Hans, Manager 16 S. Central • Ph. 3-5308

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