

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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

Dec. 10, 1946 (Tuesday)

Children of Jackson county will have a chance to call Santa Claus this year, according to Lloyd Evans, chairman of the Joyce's "Hello, Santa Claus" Campaign.

From Arthur Parry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Harry Chapman, sports ed. of this sheet passed the Havanans today. New girl at his house.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1936 (Thursday)

Aggregate value of Jackson county farm and orchard crops this year placed at \$9,160,000 by County Agent R. G. Fowler.

Operation of Ruby gold mine resumes under a new set-up following completion of litigation to establish title, according to George S. Barton, co-owner.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1926 (Friday)

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, is guest of honor at Jackson County Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Medford hotel.

Machinery for the Mail Tribune—Virgin radio broadcasting station arrives; will be set up for preliminary tests tonight.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1916 (Sunday)

Consignment of Newtown apples are sunk with cargo of a steamer off the coast of England by a German submarine.

Concert given last night by Medford High school orchestra is a success.

50 YEARS AGO

Dec. 10, 1906 (Monday)

Interstate Commerce commission planning an investigation of restraints on railroads, it was announced.

From Local and Personal column: County Recorder Burnett is in from Jacksonville today.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Did Columbus make 2, 4, or 5 voyages to the New World?

2. The branch of which tree is held to be the symbol of peace?

3. Were the descendants of Lamech (of the line of Cain) or those of Japheth, grandson of Lamech (descendant of Seth) wiped away by the Flood?

4. The nickname of Nebraska is Cornhusker?

5. Was Woodrow Wilson the first President to speak over the radio while in office?

6. The Alcan highway got its name in which manner?

7. A plant cannot feel pain. Why?

8. Are snakes generally herbivorous or carnivorous?

9. Is a "kite" a falcon, a fish, or a small sail?

10. "The world's a stage on which all parts are"—what?

Answers: 1. Four. 2. Olive. 3. Lamech (of the line of Cain). 4. Cornhusker. 5. No. 6. Abbreviation of Alaska-Canadian. 7. It has no brain or nervous system. 8. Carnivorous. 9. All. It also has other meanings. 10. Shakespeare.

Buses and Parking, Con't.

Pendleton is another Oregon city which is having difficulty finding enough parking space. The "Letters to the Editor," column of the Pendleton East-Oregonian has almost as many letters on the subject as does that of the M-T.

One writer cites the fact that Pendleton does not have any bus service at all. (Medford's service is now so limited, due to lack of patronage, that it serves few indeed except students.) She said:

"Perhaps if a poll was taken in the business places, asking if the employee would ride a bus if available, you could get an idea if it would pay to have a bus line now. . . I wrote to the Chamber of Commerce about this once, and was informed that it didn't pay and that almost everyone had a car and enjoyed the independence of coming and going as they wished. I do too. But I'm as tired as everyone else of driving around and around the block waiting for some one to pull out so I can get a parking space. Most of us plan our time so a bus schedule wouldn't be too hard to conform to. I wonder if anyone else feels the way I do?"

FOR some months now we have been receiving publications presumably put out by an organization of transit companies, which, with considerable logic pound home the fact that there is just so much space for parking in downtown areas, that it is pretty well filled in most places, and that rather than trying to attract more CARS into an already congested area, the thing to do was to attract more PEOPLE.

Only a bus line can do this — at least until helicopters take over.

Some of the larger cities have already started limiting parking on many streets (to improve traffic flow — a measure which will come to Medford as soon as the arterial street program progresses) and some are even considering a flat ban on private autos in downtown areas. This, coupled with special lanes for buses, frequent schedules, and so on, is seen as the salvation of overcrowded downtown streets.

WE understand that a group of Medford business people a few months ago considered an attempt to acquire Evergreen Bus lines, and operate it—for the reasons cited above. This project apparently was abandoned, possibly awaiting the outcome of the Nov. 6 election on off-street parking.

It might be a time—now that Christmas shoppers are crowding downtown, despite the nasty weather of recent weeks — to reconsider the plan.

We have long thought that a thoroughly good bus service, with adequate schedules which were well publicized, and a consistent program of letting people know about it, just might be the thing which could rescue bus service from the slump which has hit it both here and in many other places.

Up to this point, a car certainly has been a more convenient way of going downtown. But with parking the way it is, a good bus service might turn out to be more convenient still.

THERE are a lot of aspects to this parking problem business. We can't get over an uneasy feeling that motorists are going to be sorry the tax-free off-street parking program wasn't passed at the election. But that is water over the dam, and the immediate need is to find temporary expedients until a more permanent solution can be found.

One of these was the city's order to the police department to enforce the old ordinance banning "meter-feeding" in an attempt to prevent people from monopolizing parking spaces too long.

Since the ordinance has been neglected for so long, rather sudden enforcement of it took people by surprise, and there was resentment, particularly among those who cannot complete their shopping within the allotted hour, and who find it difficult, inconvenient and irritating to move their car each hour.

This is a matter which the council should reconsider, either reaffirming the desirability of the ordinance, or repealing it.—E.A.

Writing Machine

In offices of every variety and description, and increasingly in homes, the typewriter is a necessity.

Among those of us who earn our livings by using such a machine, it is so familiar and taken-for-granted that it is just a part of the landscape. Chiefly, it is criticised because it cannot, unassisted, spell very well, but generally it is accepted—even when it is cranky.

THE typewriter, then, is so much a part of the current scene that it is odd to realize that it is only 100 years old this year. The December issue of the Scientific American, in its 100-years ago column, describes the event as follows:

"A most remarkable invention, which we have recently examined, is a small and neat hand-machine for printing. Its object is to print letter after letter, as a substitute for writing with pen and ink. The devices combined to execute the printing continuously in lines are ingenious. The letters of the alphabet, numbers, punctuation marks and spaces are so arranged that when a lever is pressed down, the letter is forced upwards and impressed on a sheet of paper. The paper is fed into the machine on a roller. When one line is printed, the roller is turned forward one notch, then pushed back to its starting position, and the machine is ready to print another continuous line. A band of paper of any length may be used in the machine, and the printed portion can be read as it is fed out. This machine is well adapted to meet the wants of the community for various purposes. It can be brought into service in villages, in getting out handbills, notices or labels of any kind; and it forms a very instructive mode of teaching young persons to spell, punctuate, compose, &c., because they can reproduce at pleasure, in printed form, essays in prose or verse."

IN THE intervening years, of course, the machine has become so universally accepted that the prediction that it would be handy for printing "handbills, notices or labels" is amusing—in retrospect.

Shucks, we know a few people who write letters, and whose letters couldn't be read if it weren't for the handy machines.—E.A.

New Lease of Life Seen Likely For Western Defense Alliance

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

The Western alliance against Russian aggression is likely to take on a new lease of life this week.

There seems to be good reason to believe that the North Atlantic Treaty organization will be strengthened materially.

Especially, there is hope that relations between the United States and its closest allies Great Britain and France, will be re cemented.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are meeting in Paris today.

Tuesday they will be joined in a formal conference by the foreign ministers of the other 12 members of the North Atlantic countries.

If all goes well, it is quite possible that President Eisenhower may invite British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet to visit him in Washington next month.

Weakened Steadily That would be the final evidence that a long and danger-

ous slump in Allied relations had ended.

The North Atlantic alliance, formed in 1949 when the threat of a third world war was great, has been weakening steadily since the death of Josef Stalin brought a temporary new look to Russian policy.

Relations of the United States with Britain and France were strained severely by the British-French invasion of the Suez canal zone.

Now the Russian mask is off. Russia's belligerent attitude in the Middle East, and its shocking brutality in Hungary, have made it clear that the cold war is on again.

Both the British and French governments are in trouble still because of the Suez situation. Neither Eden nor Mollet can be sure that he will keep his job for very long.

But the Suez dispute also awakened the United States. Britain and France alike to the necessity of keeping their ties strong.

Their feeling is shared by the other NATO governments as to the necessity of maintaining their alliance.

West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano is likely to play a big part in this week's NATO talks.

Adenauer Worried With good reason, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is seriously worried over

the position of his country.

The United States, Britain and France sponsored West German rearmament and got West Germany into NATO.

Adenauer realizes that, in the event of war with Russia, West Germany would be in the front line. He has reluctantly entered into diplomatic relations with Russia. But those relations have never been good.

And while Adenauer has been pushing through a reluctant Parliament a German rearmament program, he has seen the United States, Britain and France, lulled by Russian pretenses of good will into planning big reductions of their NATO troop contributions.

Brentano is expected to urge Dulles, Lloyd and Pineau in the strongest terms both to renew their own ties and to realize the vital necessity of keeping the North Atlantic alliance strong.

Two-Price Wheat Plan Supported

Portland — (UP) — A resolution supporting the "two price plan" for wheat was adopted by members of the Oregon Wheat Growers league here Saturday as the group wound up its annual three day convention.

Richard K. Baum, executive vice president of the group, called the proposal a "long-range solution to the wheat problem at little cost to the taxpayer."

Baum told fellow members that the "two price plan" — also known as the domestic parity plan — would work because it "puts the farmer back into the business of selling wheat."

Baum explained that under the plan, farmers would sell their wheat on the open market, but would receive parity payments of the approximately 50 per cent that was used for human consumption.

He said that growers who increased production would not qualify for additional parity payments and that extra wheat grown would have to be sold at the lower market price, thus automatically regulating production.

The league also went on record as favoring the adoption of a general retail sales tax in Oregon with half of the income used to relieve property taxes.

Raphael Raymond of Helix was elected president of the league.

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 with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Animals in Cold Weather

To the Editor: All animals need additional feed during cold weather. Special state laws specifically set forth the care of stock. Among other things these laws provide that animals must be properly sheltered and that they must not be tethered without shelter during cold weather.

Native birds are also apt to suffer during weather like the present, and the Humane Society urges residents of the county to put out scraps, crumbs and chicken feed for them.

Southern Oregon Humane Society

DURLING ON VACATION

E. V. Durling, whose column "On the Side" appears regularly in the Mail Tribune, is on vacation. It will be resumed on Dec. 17.

U.P. Correspondents Eye Future Headlines

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

Showdown

Look for a showdown fight early next year between Congress and the executive branch of the government over the alleged misuse of presidential authority to withhold information from congressional investigators.

Chiefly at issue is the blanket use by departments of President Eisenhower's letter of May 17, 1954, instructing Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson to hold back information on the fight between Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy and the Army.

Cyprus

Persistent rumors in London and other capitals say that Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios will be freed from exile soon to join in a new attempt to settle the dispute over the island of Cyprus. Britain sent Makarios to the Seychelles islands in the Indian ocean, charging that he was hooked up with the Cypriot extremists who demand that Cyprus be handed over to Greece. A British legal expert is now completing a proposed home rule constitution for the

island. It may be offered to the Cypriots within a few weeks. If so, Makarios will be needed to take part in negotiations.

Could Be

Washington insiders are convinced that the demonstrations against "Stalinist" rule that erupted in Poland and Hungary will spread eventually to Russia itself. They say it won't happen soon. But they are watching such symptoms as recent student unrest in Moscow and Leningrad universities. Washington figures that in time Russians will find that relaxations due to revolt or threatened revolt are giving the satellite peoples a better way of life than exists in Russia, and will want something done about it.

Pick Up

A lot of superstitious Britons are saying that things will start to pick up after Dec. 23. That's when Big Ben, the famous bell in the Parliament tower in London, will start chiming again. Ben went off the air for repairs July 2. Since then Egypt has seized the Suez canal, prices have been rising, Britain's gold reserves have dwindled and British-American relations have been weakened.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

HUNGARY'S REFUSAL

Contrary to what the Secretary General of the United Nations has been led to believe by the Kadar delegate in New York, the Kadar government in Budapest is not willing to discuss arrangements for a visit on Dec. 16. For all practical purposes that government is not only refusing to admit the observers from the U.N., it is refusing to admit the Secretary General himself. How can this refusal be reconciled with the obligations of a member? Surely there can be no real doubt about the inherent right of the official agent of the United Nations to discuss with any government any question with which the United Nations are concerned.

In the Egyptian affair no one, not Britain, France and Israel, not Egypt, not the governments which are hesitating and abstaining about Hungary, has questioned the right of the Secretary General to go to Cairo to implement a resolution of the General Assembly. On what ground can his right to go to Budapest be questioned now? And on what ground could any member of the U.N. justify its own failure to uphold the authority and to defend the rights of the United Nations?

Kadar's delegate in New York, Mr. Imre Horvath, should be refused the right to speak or to vote in the General Assembly until his government in Budapest admits the Secretary General. This would be the appropriate reply to what is in substance a refusal by the Kadar government to maintain full diplomatic relations with the United Nations. It does not, of course, mean the "expulsion" of Hungary, which as a nation is a lawful and welcome member of the United Nations. Nor is it a withdrawal of the recognition of the Kadar government, even though in law it is not the legitimate government of Hungary.

The proper rule for the United Nations is to deal with de facto governments. But the refusal to let Horvath speak or vote in the General Assembly would be to suspend in New York the diplomatic relations which have been suspended in Budapest.

THE refusal to receive the Secretary General is consistent with the fundamental policy of the Kadar government, of the Soviet Union and of its satellites. This is to prevent the United Nations from dealing with Hungary. This policy is being enforced by the paramount power of the Red Army in Central Europe. Because of that military power the resolutions of the U.N. are ignored, its agents are kept at a distance, Hungary is a country under the military occupation of the Red Army and the supreme law in Hungary is the law laid down by the Red Army.

But this assertion of military force is being rationalized by the claim which has made an impression in many capitals, that the Red Army is acting lawfully in Hungary and that

it is to violate article 2 of the Charter. This article denies the right of the U.N. to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

IN THIS connection, I would recommend the study of the memorandum first published in the middle of November by the International Commission of Jurists, which has its headquarters at The Hague. This memorandum is called, "Hungary and the Soviet Definition of Aggression." It contains the clearest and most succinct account available of the events in Hungary which led up to the Kadar usurpation.

I would be surprised if anyone who reads it with an open mind will disagree with the conclusions that Kadar is a usurper and a puppet, that his government is illegitimate, and that by the Soviet Union's own official definition of "aggression," as proposed to the United Nations in 1953, the Soviet Union's action in Hungary is aggression.

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The Glad Day

In God's own time, Christ, God's Son, came to this earth as one of us. He was tempted at every point like us, yet He sinned not.

Then sinless Himself, He took our sins and died for us. So Christ set us free of the charge of being sinners and lost — if we only believe that He died for us.

A mother's first birth-pain, when she brings a babe into the world. So Christ suffered, when He went into the depths of hell for us. God saw and was satisfied that Christ had done all. Isaiah 53:11 says: "Travail" but we of today say "birth-pain." Believe down in your heart that Christ died for your sins and God gives you eternal life. Then by daily Bible and prayer, grow up.

This message sponsored by a Scappoose dairy family.—adv.

Sharp Earthquake Is Recorded in Pasadena

Pasadena — (UP) — A sharp earthquake which could cause considerable damage if located in a populated area was recorded at 8:19 a.m. (PST) Saturday by the seismological laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charles Richter said the tremor was about 3,000 miles away in an unknown direction. Its intensity was 6.5.

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