

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

Jan. 2, 1946 (Saturday)

When the Rogue Valley chorus presents "The Holy City"

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "Young vet and bride-to-be desire furm. apt. No dogs, cats, friends, cigars; in fact, we don't even breathe hard"

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1936 (Saturday)

Maude S. Davis, manager and buyer of ready-to-wear department at Mann's department store for the past several months, resigns.

William R. Coleman, justice of the peace for the Medford district, is celebrating his 65th birthday today.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1926 (Sunday)

Four years ago the Crater Beaver Fur Farm was incorporated in Jackson for the purpose of raising beaver for furs.

Crater Lake Council of the Boy Scouts of America completes third year of activity.

40 YEARS AGO

Jan. 2, 1916 (Tuesday)

County clerk reports 162 marriages in county in 1916 against 47 divorces.

From Local and Personal Column: Senator H. Von der Helten leaves for Corvallis to attend meeting of board of regents of OAC.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Is a 'diva' a male or female opera singer, or a kind of sofa?

2. Did Cabrillo, Drake, or Urdinola discover California?

3. Is the Book of Tobit part of the Old or New Testament?

4. Cordelia was the youngest and favorite daughter of Lear, in which Shakespearean tragedy?

5. Was the 92nd Infantry Division (World War II) an all-Negro or a mixed Division?

6. Is the Virginia creeper mineral, vegetable or animal?

7. Will sound travel through a vacuum?

8. "Capes," a term in the diamond trade, are Kimberly, South Africa, diamonds: true or false?

9. "Ability" and "capacity" are synonymous: is this true when applied to intellectual power?

10. "A word to the wise is" what?

Answers: 1. Female opera singer. 2. Cabrillo (1542-3). 3. Neither. The Apocrypha. 4. "King Lear." 5. All-Negro. 6. Vegetable. 7. No. 8. True. 9. No. 10. "Sufficient."

Post Card Returned

By Hungarian Student

Le Mans, France—(U.P.)—Chantal Gaillard, who released a postcard attached to a balloon early in December, said today the card has been returned from Budapest, Hungary, by mail.

The card was returned by Budapest university student Szalo Istvan, who found it 887 miles from Le Mans.

Wishing in 1957

The change from the "old year" to the "new year" is traditionally a time for stock-taking, for resolutions, for hoping hopes and laying plans for the future.

It is true of individuals, of families, of business firms, of political units, and of the larger communities of which we are all a part.

Jackson county is such a community. It is a fairly tightly-knit one, too, through the accident of geography. While there is a wide variety of interests within the community, there is also a strong interdependence which is not diluted by the nearness, or even overlapping, of other communities of interest.

WHAT, then, would we wish for our Jackson county community, as 1957 begins? What developments and actions would make for a happier and better future for the 66,000 or more residents of this area?

These are some of the things we would like to see:

An upward trend in the lumber market, to lift it out of the doldrums where it has been recently. This would keep the mills busy, and employment high.

Greater utilization of wood products now wasted. A continuation of the generally good fruit market.

A continued high level of business activity, building construction, and prosperity, based on our lumber-agriculture economy.

AN increase in the number of tree farms—for, despite the fact that they now embrace more than half the privately-owned commercial forest acreage, we must remember that unless forest crops are renewed, we are destroying a principal resource.

A solution to the sometimes bitter debate between advocates of flood control along the Rogue, and the sportsmen who fear that any such steps would spoil a recreational resource.

A decision by the highway commission to locate the proposed new freeway in this area where it will result in the greatest good for the greatest number, namely: NOT by chopping the city into two pieces, with access only at the northern and southern limits.

Improved railroad service, both freight and passenger, the latter preferably a fast, modern, comfortable, convenient shuttle service north and south.

RAPID progress on the city's capital improvement program, including a system of arterial streets, and the extension of vitally needed sewers.

An acceptable solution to the ever-growing problem of parking in the downtown area.

A growing acceptance of and dependence on planning as a means, both county-wide and city-wide, of promoting orderly and attractive growth.

Annexations, where needed, to provide residents of our still-growing suburban and "fringe" areas with necessary city services, and acceptable solutions for similar areas where annexation is not feasible.

A wider interest in, and appreciation of, the role that local government plays in the lives of all of us.

GOOD progress on the construction of the Talent project, completion of the Rogue Valley Memorial hospital, a successful start of construction of Rogue Valley Manor, and progress on the other projects under way or contemplated.

A beginning on making the road from Medford to Klamath Falls by way of Lake of the Woods into a good highway.

The beginning of a county parks department, starting with Prescott park on Roxy Ann.

No floods, and less fog.

Success for the Salk polio vaccination program, and a continued good record for the March of Dimes, the United Medford Crusade, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, and the many, many busy organizations which work constructively for the welfare of the community—including the Jackson County Public Health association.

SOME of these, obviously, are pipe dreams. But a goodly portion of them are not only possible, but can be achieved by good will, cooperation, intelligence and hard work.

Many of them will come to pass in the normal course of events, but others will take planning and constructive thought and effort. Not all of them, of course, represent the desires of all residents of this community of ours.

But it is our hunch that if a majority of the citizens adopt at least a majority of these hopes as their own, and work toward their fulfillment, Jackson county will become an even better place in which to live in 1958 than it is as 1957 begins.—E.A.

Sniff!

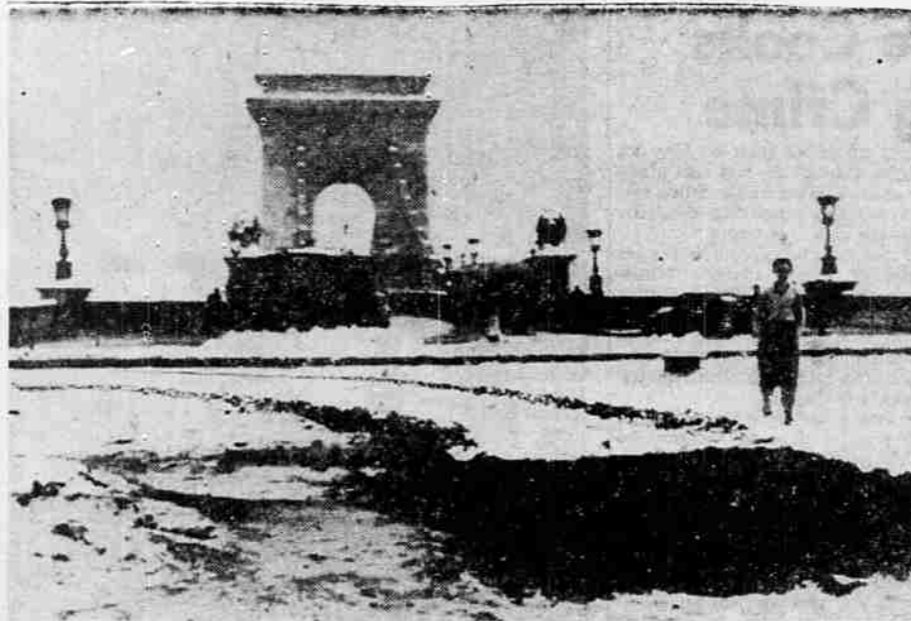
The only way to start the New Year right is with a bad cold.

It beclouds the brain almost as effectively as a hangover; it constricts the chest and makes the neck and shoulders ache; it plugs the nostrils and throat; it chills the extremities and fevers the mind.

In this condition one looks forward to relief with longing. The present, to the sufferer, is dark; any change will be for the good. The New Year is a symbol of change, therefore must be good.

AND what miracles has modern science wrought with the cold? Hah!! It has come up with a few concoctions which make life a trifle more bearable, most of them based on aspirin and decongestants.

That's all. With the aid of medical science, the old saying goes, a cold can be conquered in seven days. Without that aid, it will linger for a week. Happy New Year.—E.A.



REDS CUT BUDAPEST ARMOR—Some Russian armored divisions are pulling out of Budapest, it is reported. Evidence of this is illustrated above by the snow-free patch where a Soviet tank stood guard in front of the Chain Bridge, a key strategic point in the Hungarian capital. Tracks in snow mark the tank's departure.

Italian Communists Troubled By Results of Destalinization

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent

Italy's Communist Party, the largest in Europe outside the Iron Curtain, is in serious trouble.

It is losing heavily in its card-carrying membership. It is losing out in the leadership of the great Italian labor unions where it was dominant for years.

It is being torn by a big international fight which may develop into a threat to the leadership of its veteran boss Palmiro Togliatti.

And next month, it is most likely that the Italian Left Wing Socialist Party will formally announce the end of its 10-year fellow-travelling alliance with the Communists.

The plight of the Italian party stems, of course, from the denunciation of Josef Stalin's dictatorship by the Russian Reds

and the Polish and Hungarian rebellions which resulted from it.

Togliatti, at the recent national party congress, felt himself compelled to support the murderous Russian intervention in the Hungarian revolt. His support was half-hearted and was obviously given solely because he thought it unwise to weaken the Communist movement any further.

But some leading Italian Communists refused to go along with Togliatti.

One of them, Senator Eugenio Reale, let loose a blast against Togliatti last Thursday. Reale said in an interview that the party was blinding itself to the "great turn" which had come about in world Communism as the result of the Russian repudiation of Stalinist dictatorship.

Reale said that opposition speakers were choked off at the party congress and that the election which confirmed Togliatti in his leadership was rigged.

As the result the Communist Provincial Control Commission

for the Naples area, from which Reale comes, voted last week end to expel him from the party.

Reale announced that he would continue his fight, either inside or outside the party.

It has been disclosed that only about 1.1 million card-carrying members of the party have renewed their membership for 1957. The strength of the party has been estimated at a minimum of 1.7 million in recent months. Some estimates have put the total at 2.4 million.

Loss Committee Control

In shop steward elections in the giant Michelin rubber and tire works in Milan in mid-December the Communist vote dropped by nearly 60 per cent.

For the first time since the end of the war the Communists lost control of the shop steward committee.

The present situation marks a radical change from the Communist Party's position a few years ago. In 1948, there was grave fear throughout the free world that the Communists might win the national parliamentary election.

The Communists still hold 143 seats out of 590 in the Chamber of Deputies. The left wing Socialists hold 75. Pietro Nenni, the left wing Socialist leader, for months has been drawing closer to a break with the Communists. It is likely that the break will be made formally when the left wing Socialists hold their national congress next month.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

One of the interesting tales in the news comes from Dar Es Salaam, in Southern Tanganyika, in the Dark Continent of Africa.

In Dar Es Salaam, since the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary thereof, the women have carried water for domestic purposes from distant springs.

They have carried the water in buckets containing about four gallons. They balance the buckets on their heads, and a Dar Es Salaam girl is adjudged to be competent to take on the responsibilities of heading her own household when she can carry a bucket all the way from the spring without spilling a drop.

The story goes that modern progress has hit Southern Tanganyika, and they are planning a waterworks system. The water will be piped from the spring to the village, and the aged job of carrying water in buckets on the heads of the women will be relegated to the limbo of the past.

THE tale has a sidelight that is not without interest. The women are immensely pleased with the idea, but the men are up in arms about it. They fear their wives, when this new facility comes into use, will get lazy and no-account. They may even rebel at doing all the field work as well as all the housework.

From the standpoint of the men of that part of the world, that would be REALLY bad.

WELL, over here in up-and-coming America, we can tell these men of Dar Es Salaam that their fears are not without foundation.

Here's about what will happen: When the women over there in Darkest Africa get water out of a pipe instead of having to carry it on their heads from the spring it will put ideas in their heads. The next thing they will want will be a dishwasher. And after that they will begin to yearn for an automatic washing machine. The next idea will be an electric range, so that no more will they have to get out into the desert bright and early and rustle up firewood to cook the day's meals.

And so on. The first thing these hitherto sovereign men of Africa know, they'll have to go out and GET JOBS in order to be able to meet the monthly payments on all these household gadgets.

That will be rugged. But it's what they will be in for. Modern progress is modern progress, and once it gets started nothing can stop it. It's like a cold in the

head. When it gets going, it has to run its course.

THERE is another interesting angle to this waterworks business over in Dar Es Salaam. When they get it finished, how are they going to pay for it?

The answer to that one shows how far modern ideas are spreading. Here is the plan: They'll pipe the water down to the village and on every faucet they'll put a COIN-IN-THE-SLOT jigger. When the lady of the house wants a bucket of water, she'll put the Dar Es Salaam equivalent of a couple of pennies in the slot and the water will gush forth to the extent of a bucketful.

That, you will be quick to note, will be the exact equivalent of a sales tax. That will prove another important point about modern life. As we get more and more in the way of services, we pay more and more in the way of taxes.

Portland —(U.P.)—Motions on behalf of six newspapermen employed by the Oregonian seeking dismissal of District Attorney William Langley's two million dollar Federal Court suit against them have been filed here.

The suit was attacked as having been brought under an un-constitutional law and also brought in a court that did not have jurisdiction.

Langley's charge stated that he had been deprived of his civil rights. The suit stemmed from stories contained in the newspaper in respect to its investigation into alleged vice conditions in the city.

Officers Named for New Oil Company

San Francisco —(U.P.)—E. J. McClanahan, chairman and president of the newly formed Standard Oil Company of California, Western Operations, Inc., today announced the names of the company's officers.

Named as directors and vice presidents were F. S. Loomis, O. N. Miller, J. E. Toussaint, and H. G. Vesper. Miller, Toussaint and Vesper have previously served as vice presidents of the parent organization.

Other Standard-Western officers are C. B. Chantler, comptroller; G. M. Foster, secretary; H. C. Judd, treasurer; J. P. Bowman, assistant secretary; E. A. Hansen, assistant secretary; and J. S. Tate, assistant treasurer.

Production Record Seen for Steel

New York —(U.P.)—America's steel industry—feeling the impact of the Suez crisis—will set a new production record of 120 million tons in 1957, Iron Age said today.

The authoritative trade publication said the new mark, 5 million tons greater than 1956 and 3 million tons above record 1955, will be a result of these main effects of Suez: All out construction of oil tankers; record oil drilling; higher defense spending and stepped up foreign aid.

Iron Age said 1957 will see not only strong demand to keep production lines rolling but also a battle to rebuild inventories against the possibility of a real international explosion.

"Hedging against coming higher steel prices will add some pressure," Iron Age said, "but not so much as in previous years."

The publication said that steel mills enter the new year with "very heavy carryovers in most major products." The situation is "particularly embarrassing" in plates, structural shapes, seamless pipe, line pipe, and hot-rolled sheets. It noted the supply problem is "worsening rapidly."

Preparatory Work for Snake Dam Completed

Baker —(U.P.)—Workmen were scheduled to start placing the impervious clay core of Brownlee dam on the Snake river today as the structure starts to rise from the river bed.

The Idaho Power Company reported that all preparatory work on the dam foundation had been completed by yesterday when some 800 workmen took a holiday.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 cubic yards of clay are expected to be moved into place each day until the core of the dam is completed. Some 500,000 cubic yards of clay will be required for the job.

SOBERS UP

New York —(U.P.)—Asked by his rescuers why he chose to high-dive into the icy East River early Tuesday, Joe Galante, 44, explained: "It's the best way I know to sober up."

3rd Term Limitation Handicap to 'Ike' in Remaking of Party

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent

Washington —(U.P.)—President Eisenhower is confronted by a new Congress controlled by the opposition under a handicap never imposed on another president.

The handicap is the 22nd Amendment to the U. S. Constitution which bars Mr. Eisenhower from a third term. Not that Mr. Eisenhower would be likely to seek or to accept a third term.

But patronage-hungry politicians are more likely to go along with the policies of a president who has a potential, even if unlikely, third term ahead of him than with a president who must vacate 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue by constitutional mandate at the end of term No. 2.

Moving Date Definite

Mr. Eisenhower must move out no later than 12 noon on Jan. 20, 1961, and everyone knows it. His successor probably is somewhere around Washington this week as the 85th Congress maneuvers toward its first session Thursday. A considerable number of persons believe they

already have spotted the man — at least the man who will get the Republican Party's presidential nomination.

He is, of course, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. If political events during the next two or three years support the judgment of those who see Nixon as the next Republican leader, things might get a bit sticky for Mr. Eisenhower. Two party leaders is one too many. Division of authority at the top could be both embarrassing and politically disastrous.

Mr. Eisenhower would still hold the powers of office. But the younger man would have the advantage of a chance to gain those powers during the immediate years to come. There is nothing in Nixon's conduct to suggest that he would welcome or further such a situation. It is a situation, however, which is very likely to develop regardless of the wishes of the men and of the party most directly involved.

The President may find himself in the position of a ringmaster without a whip or a motorist with an empty tank. He has avowed his purpose to make over the Republican Party in a new mold. The mold considerably resembles the first term Roosevelt New Deal, minus the New Deal's eager interest in centralizing the government on the Pennsylvania Avenue axis which extends from the White House to the Capitol, skirting the Treasury and other departments en route.

This make-over is to be further accomplished largely by the second term Eisenhower legislative program. Mr. Eisenhower will need congressional action to translate his party ideals into fact. All the power and prestige of the White House office may fall short of what it will take to keep congressional Republicans in line for what Mr. Eisenhower has in mind, especially since each passing day brings him closer to forced retirement.

Army Considering Atomic Armed Task Forces in World

Washington —(U.P.)—The Army is considering stationing missile-armed atomic task forces at strategic points around the world.

The proposed powerful "atomic fire brigades" would be capable of rushing to the scene of any sudden Communist thrust.

The proposal, now in an advanced planning stage, is part of an Army reorganization scheduled to start early this year.

Under the master plan, the Army will pare about 60,000 men from its 19 combat divisions to give them the added mobility demanded by atomic warfare. Some of these 60,000 men would be put in atomic task forces of about 5,000 men each.

Atomic Weapons

The units would be armed with such atomic weapons as the Corporal missile, which has a 50 to 75-mile range, and the Honest John rocket which has a 10 to 20 mile range. They also would have eight-inch artillery guns for which atomic shells now are being developed.

The atomic task forces could be stationed at such key points as Hawaii, Korea, and Alaska.

Consideration also has been given to using such fire brigades to bolster the vulnerable perimeter of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. Such units, for instance, could be stationed in Scandinavia and Turkey to guard NATO's northern and southern flanks.

One Infectious Hepatitis Case Reported in County

One case of infectious hepatitis in Eagle Point was reported to the Jackson county health department during the week ending Dec. 28.

Other communicable diseases reported during the same period included 11 cases of measles in Rogue River and six in Medford; five cases of mumps in Ashland; two cases of impetigo, one in Gold Hill and one in Central Point; two cases of influenza, one in Medford and one in Ashland and two cases of pneumonia, one in Medford and one in Ashland.

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CONSTIPATED? new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe. Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body. TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge. ONLY A BULK LAXATIVE can 1) re-moisten this dry, shrunken waste and 2) supply vital bulk to re-create a normal urge to purge. AND, all bulk laxatives, COLONAD, the amazing new laxative discovery is so effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, yet is so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy. SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE BULK, salt or drug laxatives, COLONAD neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions. IT'S A PHYSIOLOGICAL FACT: Exercise tones your body! And COLONAD exercises your colon to tone it against constipation, overnight! Whether occasional, frequent or chronic, whatever your degree of constipation, get COLONAD, in easy-to-take tablet form at any drug counter, today! The price, only 98c for the economical 60 tablet package, brings you positive relief at less than 2c per tablet.