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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. 20, 1947 (Monday)
A total of 256 cars with 1,026 skiers visit Crater Lake National park yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 20, 1937 (Wednesday)
Plans for annual President Roosevelt ball progress with appointment of chairmen by Porter J. Neff, general chairman.

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 20, 1927 (Thursday)
Charles A. Adams, former police chief, is now working nights as a merchant's private patrolman or watchman.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 20, 1917 (Saturday)
Dr. F. C. Page has plans made for erection of two business blocks on East Main st. near Riverside ave.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Does the fiscal year of the U.S. government start on Jan. 1, March 4, or July 1?
2. Congress established an Independent Treasury in 1840. Was the act ever repealed?
3. Did Christopher Columbus discover the mainland of North America?
4. Though the term "this fellow" is used in the New Testament, was it ever applied to Jesus?
5. Did ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany die in Germany? Luxembourg?
6. What was the nickname of Maj. Gen. Claire Lee Chennault's famous military force?
7. Fresh fruits contain virtually no, if any, protein or fats, true or false?
8. Which is the saltier: the Atlantic or the Pacific ocean?
9. Anticipate: hope; expect? Which of the three words is the strongest, insofar as it implies some ground or reason for a thing to happen?
10. "So far a good old gentlemanly vice, I think I must take up with aversion." Did Shakespeare or Byron author the lines?
Answers: 1. July 1. 2. Yes. 3. No. 4. Yes. 5. No. Holland. 6. "Flying Tigers." 7. True. 8. Atlantic. 9. Expect. 10. Byron.

Yellowstone Park is the largest national park in the United States. It covers more than two million acres in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.
The U. S. patent office not only is self-supporting but also usually returns an annual profit as well.

Politics Makes Strange Scenarios

There is more to this deadlock in the state senate than meets the eye.

There have been "deadlocks" before. There have been long-winded debates on various issues, from time to time with no quarter asked or granted.

But this impasse is something different. It proceeds, we believe, from something new—the inability of a party to forget and forgive an unexpected and decisive defeat.

THIS has been particularly noticeable in the Oregon press, which is overwhelmingly Republican. Usually when an overt election is over and the verdict has been clearly and emphatically handed down, there is a general journalistic disposition on the part of the losers to let bygones be bygones, forget it all, and go on from there.

BUT not this year. The polls had hardly closed before some of the more violent of the "Old Guard" press, resumed their sniping particularly in the direction of Senator Morse—just reelected for a 6 year term, and Senator Neuberger with four more years to go.

One might think, under such circumstances, there would be, at least, an armed truce if not a complete cessation of partisan "politicking" for a year or two.

But not for the "Old Guard", who as the saying goes, "may die but never surrenders."

TAKE the esteemed Salem Capital Journal, for example, "than which there is none such."

In a recent issue it revived and repeated all the time-honored G.O.P. charges of the 1956 campaign, namely, quote:

"Wayne Morse's chief claim to fame in his 12 years service is as champion filibusterer with the record-length rambling speech of senate history * * * he has been Republican, Independent, and Democrat in the past four years, no one knows what he will be in the next four—maybe a socialist if the Demos don't nominate him * * * He helped nominate Ike in 1952, pledged his support then suddenly deserted and campaigned for Adlai Stevenson."

Doesn't that have a familiar ring? In could be called one of the theme songs of the Douglas McKay group in their effort to get Wayne Morse's seat in the US Senate and kick our senior senator out.

But, as everyone knows, it completely failed. The people of Oregon went to the polls and reelected Wayne Morse by a surprisingly handsome majority. Then why not forget it until at least another national campaign approaches?

We don't mean that Senator Morse should not be criticized for anything he may or may not do in this, his THIRD term. That is every editor's—and every citizen's—right.

But we do mean that to replay the same old wheezy record, that was so over-played in the campaign recently closed and the voters—at least a large majority of them—so clearly and emphatically repudiated, adds up to a persisting partisan bias and consuming personal hatred, that borders on the psychopathic.

BUT the "Journal" refused to be content with this. It brought Senator Neuberger into the act by resurrecting that old cliché regard Wayne Morse, comparing him to a Parisian roue in his political philandering. Senator Neuberger composed this piece for the "Frontier" magazine many years ago—before he even had entered national politics or had more than nodding acquaintance with his present senatorial colleague. It means and meant nothing any way. So—

How silly can we get?

BUT that sort of thing is representative of the post-election attitude of the Republican press in the state as a whole, and has been ever since the landslide defeat was suffered—they still only half believe it, and try as they may can't seem to become reconciled to it.

What they want now presumably is some sort of revenge and as indicated above the deadlock in the state senate gave them an opportunity to get a bit of it.

AT LEAST that is the only way we can explain another thing, the somewhat hysterical reaction of the Portland Oregonian to the vote in the Upper House which, because of the absence of one Republican, gave the presidency of that body to a Democrat, Walter Pearson, for a brief 24 hours.

This the Oregonian scathingly scored as a "shabby political trick" and "parliamentary larceny."

Strong words! But WHY no similar words for "Mr. Republican No. II" Senator Knowland who is trying to get the procedure regarding the filibuster changed so that a two-thirds majority of members PRESENT, rather than the membership of the senate as a whole would be required?

That is all the Senate Democrats tried to do. The move may have been wise or unwise but it certainly was not WICKED. Moreover it was according to the law in the opinion of Attorney General Thornton.

UNDER normal conditions such a decision would undoubtedly have settled the matter.

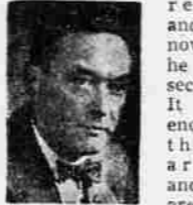
But not with Republican partisanship at such a low boiling-point. Never! For their answer was the decision had no validity because the Attorney General is a DEMOCRAT. So according to one GOP stalwart, at least, the decision will not be accepted, but appealed to the State Supreme Court!

So the merry and ridiculous war goes on. —R.W.R.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

BLANK CHECK AND EMERGENCY
Mr. Dulles has finished with his public testimony on behalf of the proposed Middle Eastern resolution, and he must now see what he can do in secret session.



Walter Lippmann

not being explained to them and that they do not understand. For Mr. Dulles has been using all the arts of a skilled lawyer to avoid saying anything precise and concrete about what is the policy which the resolution authorizes, and about how he intends to operate it when Congress has voted the resolution.

What he is asking from Congress is a grant of power—in terms of our military forces and of a considerable sum of money—and along with this grant of power a free hand to use the power, and in addition a vote of confidence in advance. He is asking, I take it, that Congress provide him with all possible bargaining power in negotiating with the Arab states.

The bargaining power he wants would consist first, of authority to use the American armed forces without further action by Congress; second, the authority to spend \$200,000,000 now without having to say in advance how it is to be spent; and, third, the over-all moral force of proceedings he knows that all these precedents have the blessings of Congress.

HAVING tinkered a bit with the resolution, Congress will presumably in the end vote for it. When the Secretary of State, speaking for the President, says that the issue of war and peace hangs on his proposal, it is impossible for Congress to refuse. Under a parliamentary system of government, the legislature

Editorial Comment

THEY STILL STOP
The builders of today's multi-lane, divided highways prefer to route them around population centers to avoid cross traffic, stop lights and pedestrians. This pleases the drivers of cars and trucks on long journeys, for to them towns and cities along the way are merely delaying obstacles. But it distresses merchants in the bypassed communities; they feel sure many of the vehicles steaming along the perimeter freeway would have stopped, and some money would have gone into their cash registers, if the highway still were routed down the middle of each Main street.

Do highway bypasses really mean lost customers? Recently the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to help forecast the economic impact of the new national highway program, studied business experience in eight California communities recently bypassed by new freeways. With few exceptions, merchants in all eight communities, ranging in population from 600 to 6608, showed business gains. Other studies showed increases in land values along the bypassed routes. Credit for these gains, it is thought, goes to the decrease in traffic congestion, making shopping easier.

These findings are somewhat at variance with those of a study made for the Oregon legislative highway interim committee of bypass results in Salem, Roseburg, Hood River, Sutherlin, Cannon Beach, Drain and Union. In the first six communities the highway change had little effect on total business income or activity. In Union, a town in which highway business was of major importance to community income, effects of the road relocation were adverse.

Generally speaking, it appears that chambers of commerce in most communities about to be skirted by freeways need have no fears for the future as a result. Few travelers, it may be assumed, stop to shop merely on sudden impulse. The motorist who needs gasoline, a meal, a motel accommodation or what-have-you usually makes his plans to stop long before the "city limits" sign comes into view. And he is more inclined to pause, and spend, if he doesn't have to battle through a combination of local and through traffic to reach stores and restaurants.

Rather than fretting about the possibility of future losses, businessmen about to be bypassed might find it wiser to give thought to how many customers they're losing now because travelers who'd like to stop are swept along Main street in a traffic flood and find it difficult or impossible to do so. —Portland Oregonian.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

THOSE UNFALLING WALLS
Moscow—After a week in this drab, fascinating and singularly mysterious city, this reporter is not in the business of giving firm answers about the Soviet Union. But at least one thing can be said with great firmness. The Kremlin's walls really are not falling down at the moment.



Joseph Alsop

It is a bit ridiculous that this rather simple fact should seem worth recording. Yet the disastertaken the policy and interests of the Western Alliance have inspired a very curious reaction in Washington and elsewhere. The highest American policymakers and their publicists monotonously chant, "The Soviets have their troubles, too," as though this excused our given.

The impression given has been ludicrously exaggerated. But while it is vital to note that any current Soviet troubles are highly unlikely to prove crippling, it is also vital to note that the Soviet troubles have been and are very real indeed. Much the most serious, of course, is the trouble in central Europe, which seems to be approaching some sort of climax.

Publicly, at least, the process began in Peking instead of Moscow. The Chinese government on Dec. 29, issued its remarkable statement condemning Marshal Tito, attacking "small nation chauvinism," and above all emphatically recognizing the "leading position of the Soviet Union in the peace camp."

The Kremlin itself had previously announced the "fraternal equality" among Communist parties. But the Soviet party now turned out to be more equal than the others. And this claim for the Russians was made by the Chinese.

Thereafter, China's Premier Chou En Lai returned home post haste from an Asian journey and set out again for Moscow. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders attended a Budapest meeting of Eastern European Communist leaders from which Yugoslavia and Poland were conspicuously absent. In Moscow once more, the leaders of the Soviet Presidium met here at length with Chou En Lai.

ON THE last day of this meeting, although he had of course just seen Khrushchev and the others in Budapest, Hungary's harrided Premier Kadar suddenly turned up in Moscow—most probably to give Chou En Lai a first hand, personal account of the grave menace of "counter revolution" in Hungary. After this briefing, Chou En Lai went on to Warsaw, where he is almost certainly warning Poland's bold Premier Gomulka not to go too far on the road of liberalization, and urging him to be ready to stamp out any "counter revolutionaries" who may show their ugly heads at the time of the Polish election on Jan. 20.

And thence Chou goes briefly to Budapest and then returns to Moscow for a further conference. The pattern of complex journeys and repeated conferences betrays the agitation which the ferment in eastern Europe has certainly caused. At the same time, the Peking statement (much more than anything which has been publicly said in Moscow) reveals the theme of all these meetings. The theme is that no nonsense will be tolerated.

At all costs, Communist regimes will be maintained in Eastern Europe. For Westerners who have not smelled the Moscow air, it is essential to note that this non-nonsense policy causes no inner moral embarrassment to the Soviet policymakers. Those who wish to understand their mood need only go back to Queen Victoria's letters at the time of the Indian Mutiny. The old lady was unshakably confident of the beneficence of English rule in India, and her main fear was that her ministers would be too soft in teaching the mutineers a lesson they would remember for their own good.

FOR GOOD or ill, the Western nations have largely lost the

Welfare Office Hit
To the Editor: There are men, women and children who are going hungry every day because the people that are elected to do a job are worthless. They should be kicked out of office and someone put in that can do the job according to the laws and standards that we the people vote in. These that are put in the offices of the Welfare departments are there to carry out the laws that we the people vote in, and not to make their own laws.

Savings Bond Sales Show Decline in County
Sales on series E and H bonds in Jackson county in December totaled \$46,459, compared to \$238,209 in December, 1955, according to George W. Mimaugh, state director.

As nearly as can be judged from the utterances of competent military authorities, we are PRESENTLY stronger than communist Russia and could destroy her if it came to all-out war but in a few years more Russia might catch up with us—or even PASS US in modern military striking power.

Let's do something about it. H. Franklin, Route 1, Box 117, Talent, Ore.

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POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

A truckdriver was wheeling his big rig across the Green Springs highway the other day, when he saw a car ahead of him, weaving from one side of the road to the other.

Now our truckdriver once was in a bad accident, and is a particularly careful man. But as the erratic car approached, he didn't quite know what to do. Finally, he let go a loud blast on his air horn. The approaching car jerked the other way, went off the road and into a ditch. The truck driver stopped, got out and asked the other driver:

"What's the matter? You drunk?"

"Well," replied the man, visibly shaken, "I WAS."

A man we know answered his ringing telephone the other day and a woman asked if the number was a hospital. He said it wasn't, and that she must have dialed the wrong number. "No I didn't," she replied cheerfully. "You answered the wrong phone."

An out-of-town couple were houseguests of a Medford family one night not too long ago. The visiting woman went to the bathroom for a bath in the evening. Soon frantic sounds were heard.

She couldn't turn off the hot water, and couldn't unlock the door, and because the water was running couldn't hear the shouted directions from outside the door.

Finally figured it out, though.

A big post office truck wheeled past the newspaper window last week. It bore a large sign saying: "Shop and Mail Early." Well, there ARE only about 280 shopping days until Christmas.

Grandmother was called in to stay with the kids recently when a Medford couple took a week's vacation, and despite the money left for the purchase of groceries, she, like grandmothers everywhere, insisted on buying them herself.

The couple got back and, as Grandmother was about to leave, they tried, unsuccessfully, to get her to accept reimbursement. Finally they cooked up a scheme to slip a \$5 bill into her purse. Soon she checked her purse, found some extra money, and insisted on giving the \$5 bill back. It worked out all right, though, because unknown to each other, father and mother had EACH slipped in a five-spot.

A man we know heard about an appointment made by Gov. Bob Holmes last week. It was his wife's cousin who got the job, so he called to tell her that she now has "an 'in' with the governor of Oregon." "Who IS the governor?" she inquired innocently.

The M-T sports editor (who used to be church editor a long time ago) asked to borrow the present church editor's typewriter one day last week. Why? Because he couldn't spell "Nazarene" on his own machine.

Congressional Quiz

(Copyright, 1956 Congressional Quarterly)

Q—In March, 1956, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) proposed a duel between Nike and Talos. Was he talking about (a) settling a guided missile dispute; (b) selecting an armed forces fencing team; (c) settling an argument between two NATO staff members?

A—(a). Jackson said the relative merits of the two missiles should be demonstrated before Congress appropriated any more money for the missile program. Nike was developed by the Navy and Air Force, but is now controlled by the Army. Both are anti-aircraft weapons.

Q—In 1956, Congress gave the Air Force almost \$800 million more than it asked for. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson said the money would "go into the bank" to be used as needed. This angered some Members of Congress. Why?

A—Congress had directed that the money be used for increased production of heavy bombers.

Q—On May 17, one of the Presidential candidates had enough delegates pledged to him to assure his nomination, even though his party's nominating convention was about three months away. Who was the nominee, and how many delegate votes did he have?

A—President Eisenhower had 558 delegate votes pledged to him; 662 of the 1,323 convention votes were needed for nomination. Almost three months before, on Feb. 29, the President said he would be a candidate for re-election. On June 8, the President was hospitalized with an intestinal obstruction and underwent surgery; it still was in the race.