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Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO April 24, 1947 (Thursday) About \$8,477 is collected by Jackson County Shrine club in campaign to aid Crippled Children's hospital in Portland.

30 YEARS AGO April 24, 1927 (Saturday) Ashland symphony orchestra will open national music week with a concert at First Methodist church, Medford, under the direction of Ward V. Croft.

40 YEARS AGO April 24, 1917 (Tuesday) Great Medford Club will hold farewell reception Friday for members of the seventh company, soon to be activated.

What's Your I.Q.? Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. In 1858 the second Atlantic (telegraph) cable was laid. Did it prove to be successful? 2. What position in the State Department was held by Dean Acheson?

Legislature Resolution Notes Corbett's Death Salem — (U.P.) — The Oregon Legislature unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday expressing condolence on the passing of Henry L. Corbett Monday night.

Pursuit of Happiness

The Declaration of Independence declares that one of the inalienable rights with which the Creator has endowed mankind is the right to the "pursuit of happiness."

The pursuit of happiness, and happiness itself, are not the same thing. There are some who would say that a completely and continuously happy group of people is a worthless group of people.

THERE are, we venture, things more important than happiness.

Happiness is a comparative state, anyway. And we would account a man who had done a difficult and objectionable task, and therefore was filled with the pride of accomplishment, far happier than one who had spent an equal amount of time in witless euphoria.

Disciplining a child is a difficult task for a loving parent. And it's tough on the child, too—for the moment. But how much better is the discipline for the child than for him to face a future without the knowledge and skill and understanding that only discipline in the early years, and self-discipline later, can bring.

A CHILD too much protected and too much pampered is a child who is not equipped for the realities of adulthood.

Does an indulgent father "buy" his son out of trouble? If he makes a practice of it, the son will be that much less a man, later on.

Does a mother argue that her "baby boy" should not have to do all that tough old homework? She may be depriving him of the very tools he needs to enter a rewarding career.

Does a teacher let a child "get away with murder" because she won't take the time to straighten him out as to his obligations, and the rights of others? He may, eventually, believe he can indeed get away with murder.

WE HAVE nothing against happiness, itself, at all. But we do point out that there are degrees and kinds of happiness, and that the best kind of all, the truest, is happiness which is deserved and earned.

By twisting definitions, we suppose an individual who subsists on tranquilizers (or "happy pills" as some call them) could be said to be in a state of happiness.

But he is a man without motivations, without ambitions, without the drive to accomplish good and useful things. He is a man whose "happiness" is at the lowest possible level—a lack of unhappiness.

True happiness, on the other hand, is a vibrant, positive thing, resulting from hazards conquered and difficulties overcome.

That is why happiness is more apt to come to him who "pursues" it, in the constitutional sense, than to him who sits and wishes for it.—E.A.

The Sun and the Weather

Meteorology is far from an exact science. But it certainly has progressed from the days when an examination of the innards of a sacrificial animal resulted in forecasts of weather and success in battle.

Today 24-hour weather forecasts can be depended on rather more than three-quarters of the time, and the short-range frost forecasts we hear in Jackson county at this time of year have an even higher degree of accuracy.

BUT every once in a while comes a startling and sudden change in weather patterns which meteorologists thus far have been unable to explain. Perhaps, however, they can be blamed on the sun.

Researchers at the High Altitude Observatory of the University of Colorado have found a high degree of correlation between "solar upheavals" and the behavior of air masses on earth.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, writing in the Scientific American, says that once a month, on the average, the earth intercepts a great jet of electrical particles hurled into space by the sun. Systematic surveys of the weather show that definite breaks usually follow these interceptions.

THERE are other aspects to the studies. Some scientists believe that long-term changes in drought and rainfall patterns are the result of changes in solar activity.

This brings with it the prospect of forecasts of the kind of thing which led to the "dust bowl" of the 30s, and the five-year drought in the midwest, only now being ended by heavy spring rains. These would be based on the long-term trends on the sun, which solar specialists can foretell.

And incidentally, one of them predicts a return to colder and stormier winters in the decade or two just ahead.—E.A.

For Further Understanding

One of the world's most distinguished physicians will be in Medford tomorrow to speak at the annual meeting of the Southern Oregon Child Guidance Clinic association.

He is Dr. Brock Chisholm of Victoria, B.C., former director-general of the World Health Organization, who also is a psychiatrist, philosopher and author. Dr. Chisholm's topic is a timely one—"Growing Up in a New Kind of World."



Tables Turned in McLeod, Bolen Cases

Washington—(U.P.)—An ironic twist of fate will be unfolded soon in the U.S. Senate. The principal characters are Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen and Scott McLeod, two of President Eisenhower's recent diplomatic appointments.

Four years ago almost to the day the Senate was engaged in a hot argument over Bohlen's fitness to be ambassador to Moscow. McLeod, new State Department security officer and a former FBI agent, claimed to have found derogatory information against Bohlen.

The tables now have turned somewhat. McLeod's nomination to be ambassador to Ireland is being attacked by Democrats who claim he is unfit to serve in such a role.

Editorial Comment ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN? If a Christian man will have a full conception of why he was brought into this world and what his purpose is in this world he must in this one week of the year ask himself some penetrating questions.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that an FBI investigation left "no doubt" Bohlen was loyal and no security risk.

Dulles Flying To Germany for Talks Washington — (U.P.) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will fly to Germany next week for important Allied talks on Moscow's recent atomic threats and Britain's proposed defense cuts, it was learned today.

NAMED TO NURSE BOARD Salem — (U.P.) — Sister Madeleine, administrator of Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, was named Tuesday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes to the Oregon State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Idle Sawmill at Sweet Home Destroyed Sweet Home — (U.P.) — Fire Tuesday destroyed the idle sawmill of the Clear Lumber company here. Adjacent buildings and stacks of lumber were saved.

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WE TALK much of juvenile delinquency these days. When we do, we are talking about kids who have not adjusted to the world today—which is, in truth, a new kind of world.

No one, we suspect, knows all the answers. But whether one believes in the psychiatric approach, or the woodshed approach, or some other, we can ill afford to pass up any chance for furthering our understanding.

That is why we hope Dr. Chisholm's audience tomorrow night will be a large and representative one.—E.A.

Relationship of United States With Japan, Germany Reviewed

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent Relations between the United States and its two chief World War II enemies are coming up for review within the next two months.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany is to visit Washington on May 27. Premier Nobusuke Kishi of Japan will follow him on June 19.

The visits will come at a time when important developments are taking place in both the European and Far Eastern situations.

Adenauer will discuss with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles the defense of Western Europe, the reunification of Germany and relations with Soviet Russia.

Kishi will discuss Japanese rearmament, the Japanese-American

security treaty, the future of the island of Okinawa and Japan's relations with Communist China.

Adenauer is still worried over the prospect that Britain, France and also the United States may withdraw a substantial part of the troops they now maintain in Germany as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

As part of the question of Japanese rearmament, Kishi wants to revise the Japanese-American security treaty. Part of this picture is the fact that the United States still maintains about 100,000 troops in Japan.

Another part is that Okinawa, 325 miles south of the Japanese home islands, now is one of the most important military bases in the world. Japan is looking forward

to the day when it may regain sovereignty over the island. Increased Trade Conceded

The most important immediate question in Kishi's mind will be Japanese trade with Communist China. The United States has reluctantly agreed that demands by Britain and Japan for increased trade with Red China must be conceded.

An interesting part of the German and Japanese situations is that these countries the two chief enemies of the United States in the last great war are actively rearming not only by the consent but by the urgent request of the Western Allies.

The rearmament of Germany and Japan is especially interesting when it is remembered that they above all other countries, have a long history of militarism.

GOP Faces Conflict Between Platform, Sentiment in 1957

By RAYMOND LAHR United Press Correspondent Washington — (U.P.) — The GOP seems to be running into a conflict between its 1956 campaign platform and its reading of grass roots sentiment in 1957.

This same challenge—to two of the platform planks—also raises a threat to President Eisenhower's legislative program which seeks to carry out these pledges.

A week end back, Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee confessed that the Omaha regional GOP organizing conference had turned up much opposition to foreign economic aid and federal aid for school construction.

He said these findings would be included in a report to the White House after the party organization completes its spring series of regional meetings.

Change of Sentiment? These commitments were accepted by the GOP before President Eisenhower sent Congress a 72 billion dollar spending budget, including \$1,750,000,000 for foreign economic aid and 185 million dollars for school construction.

During his reelection campaign, Eisenhower said he would ask Congress to telescope his five-year school program into four years. He has since asked Congress to authorize spending \$1,300,000,000 in four years for aid to schools.

It remains to be seen whether the sentiment found at Omaha will appear at the other regional conferences, particularly those where the Eisenhower brand of "Modern Republicanism" will be stronger than in the Midwest. The next meeting is scheduled for Providence, R.I., next week end for the New England states.

Newsprint Demand Increase Predicted

New York — (U.P.) — World demand for American and Canadian newsprint will increase 70 per cent by 1965, the American Newspaper Publishers association reported today.

In a 40-page study distributed at the ANPA's 71st annual convention, the association said the demands on North American newsprint producers will reach an estimated 11,175,000 tons annually by 1965.

The study credited the growth of population and greater space demands by advertisers for the record demand for newsprint in this country. It said U. S. newspapers will need eight million tons of newsprint by 1965, compared to current consumption estimated at about 6,900,000.

Many Chinese Reds Said Dissatisfied

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Red China's leading newspaper admitted today that a lot of Chinese are dissatisfied with the Communist system, but it warned Peiping leaders to use a velvet glove approach to the problem.

The Peiping People's Daily said in an editorial reported by the Communist New China News agency that a gap has developed between the people and their Red leaders because of the upheaval of China's economic, social and cultural life under Communism.

It said there was no doubt the "new social system" will win out in the end, but it will take some time.

42-Year-Old Man 'Shot' Dead by Steamroller

Liverpool, England — (U.P.) — George Sale, 42, was "shot" dead by a steamroller Tuesday.

Police said the steamroller was crushing rock when a sharp piece of stone flew from under it and pierced Sale through the heart.

I wouldn't know. But it is reasonably certain that even in that event there would still be business failures.

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