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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
June 20, 1947 (Friday)
Northwest veterans and families are now receiving more than \$4 million each month in federal compensation.

20 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1937 (Sunday)
'Sky Circus' featuring daredevil Tex Rankin coming to Medford in July.

30 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1927 (Monday)
Bearing breaks on snow plow and delays clearing of snow on road to Anna Springs at Crater Lake.

40 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1917 (Wednesday)
Medford city council members "considerably peeved" when banks tell them they will hereafter pay no interest on city deposits.

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

1. Is it true that Robert E. Lee married into the family of George Washington?
2. An orchestra leader beats time with a bassoon, baton, or mace?
3. Bible: With reference to eating, is the expression "are full" or "art full" used?
4. Which U. S. President is sued the emancipation proclamation?
5. Name the author of the novel, "Oliver Twist."
6. September is the ninth month in the Julian calendar; what month was it in the Roman calendar?
7. Pure water is never hard water; true or false?
8. Name the capital of Norway.
9. Is it proper to use the word "hire" to imply lease or let, (i.e. "apartment for hire")?
10. "A Linkin, adoo!"—A. Ward. What does "Linkin" and "A" stand for?
Answers: 1. Yes. He married Mary, granddaughter of Martha Custis Washington. 2. Baton. 3. "Art full" (Deut. 8:11). 4. Abraham Lincoln. 5. Charles Dickens. 6. Seventh month. 7. True. 8. Oslo. 9. No. 10. Lincoln. Art-emus.

PERSONAL INTEREST
New Britain, Conn.—Police officer Arthur G. Hemingway had more than ordinary interest in catching a food thief. Three cases of soda, chocolate drinks, ham, fruit and other items were stolen from an automobile behind the police station. It was Hemingway's car.

Editorial Correspondence . . .

New York City, June 18: "The best laid plans" etc., etc. We decided to visit the East and see our grandchildren early in the summer, so as to miss the heat and humidity.

So we departed the first week in May. We not only ran into both when we reach New York but now on our return from the Adirondacks find Old Father Knickerbocker suffering one of the worst and most prolonged heat waves June has ever seen.

Like a cool breeze in this Turkish bath, came the front page announcement in the "Times" this morning that with only one dissenting vote the U. S. Supreme Court overruled the conviction of John T. Watkins, labor leader, for contempt of Congress in his refusal to equal on and name some of his friends who once belonged to the Communist party, but to the best of his knowledge had seen the error of their ways and resigned.

This decision, as former Vice President Garner used to say in Prohibition days when he took a nip of corn whiskey, is striking a "blow for freedom."

We hope this ruling will lead also to the reversal of the conviction of Arthur Miller, playwright and husband of Marilyn Monroe, who like Watkins admitted everything about his former association with the Communist party, and his own transgressions, but refused to name a list of others similarly involved, on the entirely sound ground that the congressional investigators had a perfect right to make any ruling they pleased on HIS record, but had no right, constitutional or otherwise, to force him to be an "informant."

Inspection for Disarmament

Real hope that current disarmament talks in London will lead to some measure of accomplishment has risen in world capitals during recent weeks. Positions of the United States and the Soviet Union on the vital question of aerial and ground inspection have been drawing closer and closer together.

THE President told a news conference May 22, while Stassen was in Washington, that this country must not be "recalcitrant" or "picayunish" on disarmament. "We ought to have an open mind and make it possible for others, if they are reasonable, logical men, to meet us half way so we can make these agreements."

Another important meeting held by Stassen while in Washington was with the disarmament subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. At that session he sought to prepare the senators for any shocks that may be involved in a first-step agreement with the Russians.

AT the Geneva summit conference in 1955, President Eisenhower astonished the world with his open skies plan and his suggestion for exchange of military blueprints. The proposals were at first denounced by the Russians as a gigantic spying scheme, but they have since come around to accepting them in principle.

Dulles has repeatedly stressed that an effective inspection system is the heart of disarmament. The United States attaches "top priority," he said, to getting a substantial inspection zone established wherever it can be got quickly.



Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

Washington—All concerned will, of course, piously swear that no thought of partisan political advantage has entered anyone's head, where the disarmament issue is concerned.

On Monday, Sen. Mike Mansfield, the respected Democratic whip, on outlawing the big hydrogen weapons. He tied his proposal in with a previous proposal by Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, for an "open curtain" exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Washington—The Senate after long delay has overwhelmingly ratified President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" treaty.

Congress Ratifies Atoms for Peace Plan

Washington—The Senate after long delay has overwhelmingly ratified President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" treaty. The treaty, so far ratified by a total of 11 nations including Russia, would create an international atomic energy agency.

Texas Girl Selected As 4-H Miss America

Washington—Sharon Thompson of Hale Center, Tex., Wednesday night was chosen "Miss Young America In 4-H" at the 27th National 4-H Conference here.

Self-Employed's Tax Relief Being Sought

Washington—(CQ)—A lobbying federation, half a million members strong, is gathering itself for an all-out push to get special tax treatment for the self-employed. The federation is called the American Thrift Assembly. It claims to be fighting for 10 million self-employed individuals ranging from architects to undertakers.

Nasser Almost Alone in Arab World; Last Ally Said Shaky

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent
President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt may soon lose his sole remaining ally in the Arab world.

Four of Egypt's eight fellow-members of the Arab League are now openly opposed to his pro-Russian, anti-Western policy and are pretty solidly lined up with the Western Allies.

This leaves only Syria in support of Nasser. And diplomatic reports from Middle Eastern capitals say that a political blow-up which would unsettle that country's leftist government may come at any time.

A challenge to President Shukri el Kuwattly and Premier Sabri Assali by conservative, pro-Western politicians and business leaders has been increasing in strength for weeks.

It was the Suez Canal crisis, which seemed to be such a big victory for Nasser, that started him on the way to isolation. Nasser's victory, it developed, hurt the most important of his fellow-members of the Arab League.

In the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

By FRANK JENKINS
Two recent events have conspired to place in the hands of the Kremlin communists a tremendously effective propaganda weapon for use against the United States.

IF our retaliatory striking power is confined to continental United States, that might be possible. But—

WE have renounced aggressive war. We will strike at Russia only in retaliation. That gives to Russia the priceless military advantage of the initiative.

THAT is why we have to keep our forces dispersed over the earth, wherever there is friendly soil.

THAT is why as Americans we have to restrain our yearnings to get our boys off foreign soil and back home—where in normal times they belong.

Difficult as it may be for us to do so, we must force ourselves to realize that these cold war times AREN'T normal times.

AUTO NOTE

Manchester, Mass.—Charles Cobb Walker, a wealthy lawyer who lived in this Boston suburb for years, maintained nine automobiles. The registration plate number ran 101, 202, 303, etc., all the way through 909.

CHapel Mortuary

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