

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 16, 1947 (Sunday)
A ladies' side-saddle event has been added to the program of the Jackson County Ladies' Mounted Trip show.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 16, 1937 (Monday)
County schools open Sept. 6 following general cleaning and renovating of the buildings.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 16, 1927 (Tuesday)
Two surveying crews show further signs of railroad development in timbered district between Butte Falls and the upper Klamath lake.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 16, 1917 (Thursday)
A concert to be given by the Soldiers' auxiliary of the Seventh company is planned for Labor Day evening here.

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

1. In what mountains did Rip van Winkle have his long slumber?
2. Who wrote the novel "Westward Ho"?
3. BIBLE: Which "king" killed James the brother of John with a sword?

Answers: 1. Catskills. 2. Charles Kingsley. 3. Herod. 4. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. 5. Iceland. 6. Seventy pounds. 7. Oyster plant. 8. At least four years old. 9. Egoism. 10. Theodore Roosevelt.

Malheur Jury Rules Death as Accidental
Nyssa, Ore.—A six-member Malheur county coroner's jury ruled Thursday that the death of Darrell Butcher, 17, Parma, Idaho, in a boating mishap Monday was accidental.

SCHOOL FOUNDER DIES
New York.—Mrs. Helen C. Mansfield, 97, who founded a number of music school settlements, died Thursday after a long illness.

Unlucky Mr. Gluck

We don't envy Mr. Gluck, if and when he takes his recently tendered post as Ambassador to Ceylon. For even though he is another millionaire, owning a retail store chain, and a racing stable, he will, we fear, still have difficulty in pronouncing the name of Ceylon's prime minister—whose name on examination he couldn't recall—and admitted he couldn't pronounce or spell. We can't blame him so much for the name is Solomon W.E.D. Bandarsaaike, and his successor spells his name Katalawala.

As Ambassador, however, it may be assumed he will have to learn how to spell and pronounce both names of such prominent officials in the government to which he will be accredited.

That will take some doing for Maxwell Henry Gluck admits he is no linguist,—in fact far from it and also no student of the Far East.

NOW Secretary of State Dulles declares Ceylon is, diplomatically speaking, a "sensitive spot." It has not only recognized Russia and Red China, but has welcomed trade and cultural relations with both and has two avowed communists in its present cabinet.

According to all reports Ambassador Gluck is not the sensitive type but he will find, we believe, that on these issues, the people of Ceylon, as well as his own country, are.

SO MR. GLUCK'S future doesn't look so bright. There was one ray of sunlight in the gloom when Mr. Gluck was informed the Ceylonese are crazy about horse-racing. As the owner of a large racing stable he assumed, no doubt, there would be a bond here of understanding and sympathy.

But it also appears the Ceylonese take horseracing seriously and have little use for those who fail to live up properly to jockey-club regulations and rules.

On the same day that Mr. Gluck was confessing his ignorance of Ceylon language, customs and mores, one of his horses won a race at Saratoga, New York only to be declared, after objection and inquiry, disqualified.

There is no luck visible for Mr. Gluck.—R.W.R.

Oregonian Scores R.R. Tax

We so seldom agree with the Portland Oregonian on public issues, that is a refreshing pleasure to do so.

In its issue of Thursday the 16th we not only got a bang out of its editorial entitled "Unjust Freight Tax" but stood in awe and admiring amazement, as we read its implied endorsement of our junior Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

This may not be the first time the Oregonian has had a good word to say for either one of Oregon's Democratic Senators, but through the years they have been exceedingly frugal in their praise, in this particular area.

We think this change is a good sign, not only of a less extreme partisan attitude on the part of the state's leading daily, but as strong evidence of the growing stature and increasing popularity of Senator Morse's young colleague in the Upper House.

Here is the editorial in question:

How Uncle Sam helps drive the West out of the national market through a 3 per cent federal freight tax is shown by Oregon's Senator Richard L. Neuberger in the current Railway Progress magazine. Oregon canners, he points out, pay almost four times as much in transportation excise taxes as do Midwestern shippers on a carload of canned goods to the Pittsburgh area. The tax on Oregon grain is more than 3 1/2 times that on grain from the central states and on livestock nearly four times. The Oregon lumberman is taxed 40 per cent more than the Georgia lumber shipper.

The senator might have added that every time freight rates are raised, as they were a week ago for the second time since last December, the federal penalty for living in the West increases proportionally. Federal transportation taxes should be repealed outright, as Senator Neuberger has urged in the Senate. Shipping cannot by any stretch of the imagination be termed a luxury. Neither can traveling, which is taxed 10 per cent.

"Amen" to that!
NOW might we respectfully suggest that the north-west's most powerful newspaper do a bit of re-searching on the freight rates the Southern Pacific charges for the haul from Portland to Medford, and at the same time look up the terms of its franchise and the law regarding public utility discrimination against any area it can serve. Then for good measure we wish the Oregonian would rule whether or not the abandonment of all passenger service between Eugene and Ashland was a violation of the SP's clear cut obligations as a public utility?

There are over 200,000 citizens in this area who would greatly appreciate the help of the Oregonian, in securing the rail service to Portland and to San Francisco, to which they are morally and we believe legally, entitled.—R.W.R.

Oregon's Water Problem

In the same issue as noted above, the Oregonian also by implication commends another prominent Democratic official in Oregon, none other than Howard Morgan, former state Democratic chairman, and now the efficient and hard hitting Public Utility Commissioner in this state. This time the vital water issue in Oregon is considered. The Oregonian goes on record in part as follows: Northwesters, generally speaking, are little aware of their present dependence on limited upstream storage for their kilowatts in the low-water periods of late summer and especially in winter when run-off is stopped by freezing in the Rockies. In a letter of protest to the Federal Power Commission from Howard Morgan, Oregon Public Utilities Commissioner, this dependence and this



"IT'S NO FUN PLAYIN' HIDE 'N SEEK WITH MR. WILSON. HE DOESN'T EVEN TRY TO FIND ME!"

Liability Insurance Discussed by Babson

By ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Mass.—A friend of mine has a small retail store with two or three clerks. He has worked hard and accumulated a working capital of \$15,000. Recently a customer suffered a peculiar accident in the store. A jury awarded the customer \$20,000 damages. This not only wiped out the savings of a lifetime, but it put the owner into debt which may result in bankruptcy.



Insurance Agents
We are solicited continually by life insurance agents. And if we have a mortgage on our store, or owe the bank anything, we must show in our statement how much fire insurance we carry. In fact, both life insurance and fire insurance are recognized by every retailer and home owner as "musts."

There is little argument about life insurance awards; a person is either dead or not dead. Damage from fire can also be fairly well ascertained. Moreover, "wonder drugs," new hospitals, and better doctors are constantly working to help life insurance profits; and sprinkler companies, fire-alarm companies such as Gamewell, and others are working to prevent fire losses. Furthermore, the Gravity Research Foundation, in New Hampshire, is working to prevent accidents, 80 per cent of which come from falls. Occupational accidents are generally covered by compulsory insurance with fixed standard rates and compensations.

Pickup Truck Accident Near Roseburg Kills One
Roseburg.—A pickup truck overturned south here Thursday night, killing a passenger. The victim was identified by state police as Clyde S. Brady, 48, Roseburg. The driver, Arthur J. Gilbert, Roseburg, was hospitalized.

AUTO BUILDER DIES
New York.—H. Jay Hayes 88, who built the first all-metal body automobile and was believed to have introduced car fenders, died Wednesday night.

danger were emphasized in relation to Snake river projects. Mr. Morgan enclosed stream flow figures of last winter, which was not a particularly bad water year. In that cold period when peak power demand and lowest flow coincide, "the actual flow of the Columbia river dropped to a point at which it was capable of generating only 2,000,000 kilowatts out of a total demand of 5,500,000 kilowatts."

This left a margin of 3,500,000 kilowatts, or more than three fifths of total demand, which was attributable to downstream generation made possible by the release of upstream storage, principally from Grand Coulee and Hungry Horse dams.

"It is easy to imagine the calamity which could have befallen this area if the period of cold weather had persisted for only the few weeks which would have been necessary in order completely to exhaust the limited upstream storage behind those two dams," Mr. Morgan wrote to FPC.

The observation applies as well to Bruce Eddy and other postponed storage projects as to Pleasant Valley. If the Northwest does not get some big storage projects in Idaho, Montana or Canada, the Northwest one of these winters is going to have a power blackout which, as ex-Treasury Secretary Humphrey said about another phase of the economy, "will make your hair curl."

Again this paper agrees completely with both Public Utilities Commissioner Morgan and the Oregonian.

It is not quite clear to this department, however, why considering the vital importance of greater storage on the Snake, the Oregonian opposed Hells Canyon and so strongly favored the low dams of the Idaho Power Company.—R.W.R.

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 a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

The Pomegranate Seed
To the Editor: We Christian babies "Rose," "Lily," "Daisy," "Violet," even "Pansy." None of our flower names, however, is as often poetically selected as the Arab's "Anarkali." (Pomegranate Blossom). The Arabs enjoy pomegranate's flower, its fruit, also sherbets from its fruit juices. (The word

"SHARBAT" is Arabic. "SHARIBA" is their word for "to drink.") One finds indeed the prized pomegranate on ancient Egyptian and Babylonian sculptures. We too, were not surprised, therefore, to find it in high favor in North Africa. As President, World Recreation Survey a half century ago, writer was researching as to primitive play. On camel trips, as "down the Trail Toward Timbuctoo," we discovered the game little girls call "Jacks." It was played with date seeds. These feel smooth or ridged. On more than one oasis, both girl players would own to the name "Anarkali."

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
At the multi-million-dollar new Johns-Manville plant that is nearing completion over east of the mountains on the Williamson river, a huge yellow truck loaded with jackpine pulpwood moved at a given signal the other day across a wide, flat space at the northern end of the factory site and stopped beside a big crane.

Color always has appealed to Desert folk. Green is first. One who made Mecca pilgrimage within the year may wear a turban of the color of well-watered palms. Near Khyber Pass into Afghanistan, where pomegranate grows wild, we found a Pathan who stained his beard green. Thus, lieu the head often used to disguise the gray of advanced years. In Somaliland we found pint-sized Negroes dyed their kinky wool canary or vermillion. There, also, occasional green locks indicated the trip across Arabia's sands.

There one was a Paris restaurant whose specialite was a pink omelette. It was prepared

not only its flame-red bloom, but for its fruit. The juice makes a welcome drink. From it is made a pink liqueur. This is utilized by the French through their long contacts with Arab-Africa.

IT WAS an epochal event. It was epochal for this reason: This was the first load of jackpine ever delivered to a commercial plant west of the Rockies for full scale manufacture of consumer products. Hitherto jackpine has been a worthless weed tree, cluttering land that might have been devoted to the production of something worth while. Now it is a valuable commercial product.

His late brother Frank B. Payne, who was buried last month in Medford, had been a fifty year member of the Mac Cabees lodge of Albany, Calif. Mr. Payne's son, Guy Payne, lives in Medford and another son, Howard, at Gold Hill.

HOW long will it take to produce a new crop of Western jackpine? Nobody knows. Nobody has ever paid any attention to the stuff. It has simply grown up and died and fallen down. It is estimated that the present stand may have taken a hundred years to grow.

There are other species that in the past have been regarded as more or less worthless. But they are known now to be commercially valuable for their fiber. They are all RAW MATERIAL FOR A GROWING INDUSTRY.

SO MUCH for jackpine—which is totally new in our picture. There are other species that in the past have been regarded as more or less worthless. But they are known now to be commercially valuable for their fiber. They are all RAW MATERIAL FOR A GROWING INDUSTRY.

Recall Douglas Statement
This was Kerr talking in a statement last week end: "A big issue now raging within the high council of high finance and government is whether to tell the people that a 'moderate recession' is being planned."

Our industrial future is bright.

But the idea of a planned recession has been given attention by some financial writers. Kerr said a recession is already being felt in parts of the country. If his fellow Democrats are more cautious many of them are trying to get all the mileage they can out of criticizing the administration's "hard money" policy. They view it as a hardship for home-buyers, farmers and businessmen who may be hurting because of scarce credit. To these arguments administration spokesmen have replied

Editor's note: While Lyde C. Wilson is on vacation, special dispatches are being written by other members of the UP Washington staff. Today's is by the head of the Senate staff.

By RAYMOND IAHR
United Press Correspondent
Washington.—The AFL-CIO has given the Democrats a big assist in their continuing assault on the tight money policy of the Eisenhower administration.

At their Chicago meeting the labor chiefs listed a series of administration decision and said they were "designed to hasten a recession as the best means of adjusting to the paradoxical situation of rising prices and declining production."

At this point in 1957, however, the Democrats expect to be making a big issue of tight money through the 1958 political campaign and possibly on into 1960.

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In a longhanded pan over an open fireplace. The University of Paris professor with whom we co-labored was our host. He insisted anyone who had never tickled his gustatory nerve with this pomegranate-flavored omelette was "socially immature." We discovered afterward that restaurateur charged for that omelette, and nothing else, as much as most restaurants did for a whole French dinner, "soup to nuts" and vin compris. C. M. Goethe, 7th & J streets, Sacramento 14, Calif.

Help Wanted
To the Editor: I have just received news of the destruction by fire of the cabin home of Mr. John M. Payne, Rt. 2, Box 442, Gold Hill. This happened during the afternoon of August 6th while John was away on a prospect. He lost everything in the fire including the groceries he had purchased the day before. This has hit John very hard, he being 75 years of age and the cabin had been his home for many years. John is of a pioneer family dating back to the Oregon Trail days.

My interest in this disaster of John Payne is this—through your newspaper, could you and your staff interest various organizations enough to give John a helping hand at building him a new comfortable cabin? His family are not in a financial position to do so. I am sure that if you made the necessary inquiries you would find that such is the case.

His late brother Frank B. Payne, who was buried last month in Medford, had been a fifty year member of the Mac Cabees lodge of Albany, Calif. Mr. Payne's son, Guy Payne, lives in Medford and another son, Howard, at Gold Hill.

Natalie Warrington, 1476 Kelly Ave., San Leandro, Calif.

AFL-CIO Gives Party Boost in Assault on Tight Money Policy

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But even Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), who has never been known as an "easy money" man, is asking if higher interest rates are not inflationary in raising business costs and leading to higher prices. And he worries that higher interest charges increase the federal budget through the increased cost of servicing the national debt.

These questions have drawn the reply that interest rates are an insignificant factor in business costs and higher rates on government bonds are a small price to pay for holding down inflation.

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