

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 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 18, 1947 (Monday)
Capt. and Mrs. H. C. F. Beyer of Gold raise worms to help gardeners.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 18, 1937 (Wednesday)
Jackson county peach growers decided to organize cooperative growers' association at a meeting in the courthouse auditorium.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 18, 1927 (Thursday)
Medford and all southern Oregon and northern California are flooded with mail order house catalogues.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 18, 1917 (Saturday)
Spraying for the second brood of cotton moths should be finished by the first of this month.

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

Graduate Conference Scheduled by Society
Dr. R. L. Stephen of Grants Pass, president of the Southern Oregon Optometric society, has announced a graduate conference seminar in Medford Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Is the "Honeymoon" Over?

Robert Smith, our Washington correspondent, writes very interestingly about the end of the Morse-Neuberger "honeymoon."

We don't doubt the rift as related is substantially correct, but we do doubt if a marriage ceremony was ever performed.

Both being Democrats from a normally Republican state, they did have a bond in common. And they still have, as we feel sure the future will demonstrate.

But marriage and the blissful wedding trip that usually precedes it, is another matter.

We seriously question the records will show any marriage certificate. We even more seriously question that either one desired or considered political matrimony.

In short, politically neither of them is the marrying type. They are both congenital bachelors,—independents.

They are also both extremely intelligent, and while very different temperamentally, they are soulmates as far as having the courage of their convictions is concerned.

THAT neither would be a "Yes-Man" to the other, or to anyone else was apparent to their friends at the start.

And to make any marriage a success there must be on one side or the other—or both—a spirit of compromise, flexibility, a willingness to give, as well as to take.

When it comes to a conviction of what is right and what isn't from the standpoint of the public welfare, neither the senior nor junior senator from Oregon is a "compromiser."

So that sooner or later they would clash was as certain as sooner or later there will be rain in this sun-kissed and sun-drenched valley.

FOR their sakes and the sake of the state we hope their breach will soon be healed, and knowing both men and their agreement on basic political principles believe it will be.

Our only objection to the claim the "honeymoon is over" is our belief a marriage never occurred. —R.W.R.

Too Much of a Good Thing

We have no particular objection to multi-millionaires in public life assuming they didn't get their pile at the end of a sawed-off shotgun—and of course also assuming they are well fitted for the job to which they aspire.

But we don't particularly fancy a multi-millionaire GOVERNMENT where in both foreign and domestic service only the outstanding Big Business tycoons need apply.

The Eisenhower administration, however, is getting to be more and more that sort of government,—the President started out with a cabinet of all millionaires except one plumber, and the plumber did not last long!

The President's most recent selection in the plutocratic field is that of affluent Neil H. McElroy of Ivory Soap fame, who is giving up an annual salary—with a bonus—of about \$300,000 a year to take the place of Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense who will return to a G.M. salary (and perquisites) of approximately \$500,000 annually.

ALL of which is ok as far as Big Business salaries are concerned. No doubt both men are extremely able in their special fields, and are worth what they get in the opinion of their respective stockholders and boards of directors.

BUT after all, are the qualities essential to making money—a great deal of it—qualities that assure similar success in public life.

The present administration undoubtedly thinks so. But we are inclined to doubt it.

At least we would like to see President Eisenhower before his second term ends, return at least to his original ratio of one plumber to every nine multi-millionaires. We feel no plumbers at ALL are bad.

Not that the latter would all necessarily be great successes, or the former all failures, but this being a democracy, not a plutocracy, the government should, we believe, represent the ability of the country as a WHOLE, not just one class.—R.W.R.

"Money Talks"

Speaking of money, it is well to remember "money TALKS." It is talking at a great rate in Washington today,—not over the loud speaker but quietly all over the offices, corridors and private sanctums where the lobbyists are prone to congregate and put on the squeeze.

The subject of the conversation is the return of alien property seized during World War II, particularly from Germany and Japan.

Although the money involved, estimated at nearly \$600,000,000 is talking, the proponents and opponents of this "return" are not—at least are not talking money—and they refuse to listen.

It is amusing and quite characteristic of the prevailing Madison Avenue technique in Washington, that anything as crude and undemocratic as passion for the Almighty Dollar should be thus scrupulously avoided.

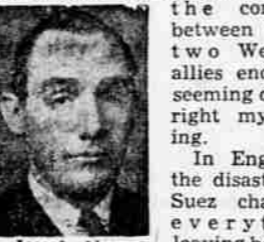
LOBBYISTS representing Japan and Germany for example—one of them retained, according to "Congressional Quarterly" on a contingent fee of



"How can I have a good time if you're gonna count my hot dogs?"

Matter of Fact

By Joe and Stewart Alsop
BOURGES-MAUNOURY'S FRANCE



Joseph Alsop

If you travel much between France and England, as this reporter has recently been doing, the contrast between these two Western allies ends by seeming downright mystifying.

In England, the disaster at Suez changed everything, leaving behind an altogether new bitterness and sense of being diminished, bringing in a sharp break with all the recent past.

No doubt this is largely to be explained by the difference in the British and French experiences in the post-war years.

France, in contrast, ended the second World War with all the sour anger, all the tendency towards internal incrimination, re-creation, all the flat hopelessness, of a nation that has experienced both surrender and occupation.

IT IS hard to decide exactly what brought about the immense change that has taken place in France since that early period of flat hopelessness.

One cause, perhaps, was France's natural wealth which is greater than Britain's. Another cause, almost certainly, was the program of basic investment drawn up by Jean Monnet and carried through, with Marshall aid, by the French government in the early post-war years.

The starting point that most people now miss, however, is \$400,000—never mention monetary considerations. No, they are engaged in a "holy crusade" to uphold and sustain the "sanctity of property."

The lobbyists who oppose this return (which incidentally Secretary of State Dulles upholds) never stress the financial loss to their clients if such substantial subsidies are given their Japanese and German competitors, but maintain with great solemnity and moral fervor that they are fighting to save the "American Taxpayers" from having to shoulder this "give away" of millions to former alien foes.

THE outcome we should guess will depend largely upon how susceptible the present congress proves to be to the pleas of the money-changers versus the pleas of post-war forgiveness, fair play and justice.

As for this department is concerned, we go along with Secretary Dulles. But we would not wager too much, that when the plea of keeping over half a billion dollars in America, or sending it abroad to "furriners" really strikes HOME, that Mr. Dulles' proper and statesmanlike attitude will be sustained. —R.W.R.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

LITTLE LEFT FOR QUARREL
The issue on the Senate Civil Rights Bill is now very narrow, except for the Southern politicians who do not want any bill



Walter Lippmann

and for the Northern politicians who want to play politics with the bill. Speaker Rayburn, who will be followed by the Democrats in the House, is offering an amendment to cure what such a champion of civil rights as Sen. Javits of New York calls "the primary legal defect in the Senate bill"—namely, "its failure to limit the jury trial amendment to civil rights cases only."

After this, on what principle can Northern Republican politicians argue that it would be better to let the bill die than to pass an amended version of the Senate bill? A civil rights bill which can command the support of Mr. Rayburn of Texas and of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is almost too good to be true, and it will be hard to condone a maneuver to make it fail.

AS A MATTER of fact, the Senate bill, even with the provision for jury trials in criminal contempt cases, is a very

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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Business License Tax

To the Editor: After studying and digesting the contents of the City Ordinance on Business License Tax and noting the gross discrimination and inequities therein contained; and, that the city councilmen approved the Ordinance with a qualified vote respecting the will of the people that no business license revenue would go towards securing "off street parking" for the merchant's association; and, that the merchant's association had suggested the increased revenue for off-street parking, I would like to compliment the Mayor in returning the Ordinance unsigned to the city, and further, compliment our City Council for letting the Ordinance die a natural death by not over-riding the Mayor's veto and keeping faith with their constituents.

With the elimination of "off street parking" it is my humble opinion that we didn't need a business license tax, which fact tends to encourage business to locate in our fair city.

60 N. Quince st.
Dick Schaefer
Medford

Decologue For Teen-agers

To the Editor: This is a reprint article and I though it well worth passing on. Some of our teens never have a chance.

A teenage Texas girl has a code of ethics of conduct for teenagers she says is good for parents to read, work and digest. Her 10 commandments for "teens" follows:

- 1. Don't let your parents down, they brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you drink.
3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast, or they'll ditch you.
4. Show off driving is juvenile, don't act your age.
5. Be smart, obey. You'll give orders too some day.
6. Choose your friends carefully, you are what they are.
7. Choose a date fit for a mate.
8. Don't go steady unless you are ready.
9. Go to church regularly. God gives you a week; give him back one hour.
10. Live carefully, the soul you have may be your own.
Mrs. F. H. Dressler,
Medford, Ore.

revival has made this an acute question. Few Frenchmen would have bothered to claim standing for France as a world power ten years ago, but most of them do so now.

This question, plus, the torturing problem of the million and more Frenchmen who make their homes there, are the two real roots of the Algerian difficulty. Even more than the uneasy balance in the government, these are the reasons why in Algeria, France will neither make war nor peace. And once again, as in the case of Britain, the unanswered question about France's standing as a world power is a constant threat to the unity of the Western Alliance.

Indeed, the outlook now is that the dispute about Algeria will cause a split between France and the other Western allies, at the on-coming session of the United Nations, that will be deeper and worse than any split in the Western Alliance in all the post-war years.

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POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Each morning people are confronted with the problem of dressing. It is more of a problem some mornings than others, and many of the times a person does not realize the extent of his problem until later in the day.

Such was the case of one of the men from the back shop the other day. He worked all day not realizing he had on one black shoe and one brown shoe.

Other people have a problem even before they wake up in the morning.

We understand a man was discharged from his job recently because he snored too loud. It seems this happened some time ago in a bunk house at a local orchard company. The man was snoring so loudly no one else could sleep.

When you come right down to it, almost everyone has their little problems.

We know a lady who went to Ashland during recent "dollar days" when prices were low and city parking was free. She came back somewhat frustrated for not being able to find a place to park where there were parking meters.

The weatherman has his troubles, too, as evidenced by a recent prediction. In making his forecast he said: "Low tonight, Ch gee whiz! I guess about 53."

Farmers who have had wire removed from their cows' stomachs shouldn't groan too loudly. One local farmer commented the other day that 240 pieces of wire had been removed from the stomach of one of his cows. He said: "I couldn't figure out what ailed her."

Discussing farmers brings to mind that the annual 4-H and FFA fair starts at the fairgrounds next Tuesday. Which in turn brings to mind that fall is not too far off.

That fall is fast approaching is obvious with store window displays of back-to-school items, and football hopefuls holding their own drills in shorts and T-shirts.

During a recent meeting on possible water shortage sites, one ardent fisherman commented that residents in this area did not know how lucky they are. "Too many California streams are being rapidly fished out," he noted.

One of our staff members had a vacation a couple months ago, and he's still paying for it.

Why, just yesterday he commented that with the most recent paycheck he and his wife will be flying over Denver, as he figured it! Imagine a vacation lasting six months or more!

Resolution Passed By YMCA Directors

A resolution to record appreciation of service of the late D. Ford McCormick to the Medford Young Men's Christian Association was passed at a recent meeting of the YMCA board of directors.

The resolution states about McCormick that his "tireless effort on behalf of our youth was an inspiration to all who knew him." It notes that "primarily through efforts of Ford and others like him, the YMCA has been constructed and maintained, and the summer camp at Diamond Lake developed for the youth of southern Oregon."

The resolution records in the association minutes "appreciation of the faithful service of Ford McCormick and the deep personal sense of loss experienced by each of the members of this board of directors and the staff."

10 Valley Students Attend Institute

A group of 10 Rogue valley students attended the Western High School Press Institute at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Aug. 12 to 16.

They were among about 150 students from Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho receiving training in production of high school newspapers and yearbooks.

Classes were held from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Workshops stressing news writing and yearbook work were also on the schedule. Leverett Richards, aviation editor of The Oregonian, Portland spoke to the group at an evening banquet.

Attending with this area were Joan Laurila and Rosemary Eismann, Medford; Alma Stovall and Nadine Broad, Phoenix; Linda Warren, Pat Hignbotham, and Sandra Guss, Central Point; Gypsy Beams and Nancy Niedermyer, Jacksonville; and Judy Faber, Ashland.