

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. 25, 1947 (Monday)

Frank N. Belgrano, president of the First National Bank of Portland visits southern Oregon branches.

Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "The dollar famine continues in Great Britain and many around here are beginning to run out of same."

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 25, 1937 (Wednesday)

Eleven California and Mid-West breweries file suit against Teamsters Union Local in Medford.

District attorney invited to make arrest to test legality of pin ball machine ban.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 25, 1927 (Thursday)

Copco movies of old hat parade shown in Boy Scout Court of Honor.

City officials decide to enlarge Medford Airport.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 25, 1917 (Saturday)

Motor Dealers association of Oregon visits Medford for banquet and trip to Crater Lake.

Candidates for directors nominated for Medford Irrigation district.

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

1. The March of Dimes is annually collected for helping the victims of which crippling disease?
2. A water-filled ditch around a castle is called a moat.

3. Bible: The word "canker" is used in the New Testament. Is it in the Old Testament also? If so, has it the same meaning?

4. Name the only U. S. President who did not actually reside in the White House.

5. February, 1948 marked 80, 90, or 100 years since a treaty ended the Mexican War?

6. How many states must ratify a constitutional amendment before it becomes a part of the U. S. Constitution?

7. Which U. S. Government agency operates the "Conscience Fund"?

8. B.P.O.E. are the initials of which fraternal organization?

9. For what does the abbreviation "Lid" stand?

10. 1901: "Tell me are there any more at home like you?" Disposition shady. But best a perfect lady. A beginner but a winner—who?

Answers: 1. Infantile paralysis. 2. Moat. 3. Yes. 4. George Washington. 5. 100. 6. Thirty-six. 7. U. S. Treasury Department. 8. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. 9. Limited. 10. "Mamie"—Will D. Cobb.

Pittsburgh — Firemen battling flames, smoke and gas fumes rescued 15 workmen Friday from a 9,000-foot long sewer project tunnel where they were trapped deep underground for nearly three hours.

To Labors Self-Interest

As far as this department is concerned we don't need any more evidence—or senate investigations—to convince us as to what Organized Labor should do with Messers Dave Beck and his "alter ego" James R. Hoffa.

They are both tough—and smart—operators. They have, no doubt, increased the power and wealth of organized labor, and even more conspicuously the wealth and power of themselves.

BUT enough is known—and been admitted—to demonstrate that Messers Beck and Hoffa represent a type of mercenary callousness, ruthless exploitation, and greed, which American labor can't afford to excuse or sanction. It is also our belief, that when the moral issues involved come to a show down, the Beck-Hoffa type of leadership will be emphatically repudiated by organized labor as a whole.

WE very much hope so. For, as we see it, it is not only in the interest of the national welfare, but decidedly the SELF interest of organized labor, that a house-cleaning be conducted, which will place the methods employed by the Beck-Hoffa school of thought, at the bottom of the ash-can, where they belong.—R.W.R.

Nixon Jumps the Gun

If Vice President Nixon doesn't get the G.O.P. presidential nomination in 1960, it won't be because of any lack of effort.

We can't recall in either party, a drive for the head of the ticket, which started so early and gathered so much momentum, so long before the date of the convention.

Perhaps the announced retirement of Nixon's Republican colleague, Senator Knowland, and the announcement of Governor Knight that he will be a candidate for reelection has had something to do with this "jumping the gun."

For it is generally agreed, among politicians in the know, that the next Governor of California will have a great deal of influence as to that state's vote in 1960, and there is little doubt the gubernatorial contest will be between California's present Governor Knight and the retiring senior senator of that politically powerful state.

OF course, ex-Senator Nixon is not announcing his candidacy as President Eisenhower's "favorite son"—nothing as crude as that—nor is he openly campaigning for "3 years hence"—that would be plain dumb—and whatever may be said against Nixon, he is NOT that!

But as most newspaper men will agree, the marked articles, and laudatory press clippings that are coming to editorial rooms over the country today building up the "New Nixon" can hardly be "purely coincidental."

It is all, we believe, a clever game—very clever—and, to this column at least often amusing. We were particularly amused by the "Madison Avenue" type of offering that the "New Nixon" demonstrated his courage, high integrity, and indifference to political consequences when he toured the "Deep South" in favor of negro rights and had his picture taken with one of the outstanding negro leaders, the right Reverend Martin Luther. He also, it seems, invited selected colored gentry to one of Mrs. Nixon's selective cocktail parties.

"INDIFFERENCE to political consequences?" That would make even "Ferdinand the bull" emit a horse-laugh.

A smarter bid for the negro vote in the north, which a Republican presidential candidate must have to be elected, could hardly be imagined.

However, judging by present indications, that sort of "unadulterated whang-Doodle" is on the Nixon assembly line, and promises to continue off and on, for the next two or three years, at least.—R.W.R.

Nice While it Lasted

The celebration of the "Hate-Morse brigade" was painfully brief.

Only a few days were they able to exult in the fact that Oregon's two senators had come to the parting-of-the-ways, and that while the senior senator wished to smoke "the pipe of peace," Senator Neuberger would have none of it.

This was clearly shown, it was claimed, by Senator Morse's conciliatory statement, and the stern refusal of his junior colleague to make one. This, it was added, showed great dignity and smart political acumen. It was also alleged, it put Wayne Morse in a hot-spot behind the 8-ball, where it was unanimously agreed he belonged.

YES, some of the Morse phobias had quite a wardrobe but, as stated, it did not last long.

For, as Robert Smith, our Washington correspondent, who originated the "end of the honeymoon" story, wired this paper Senator Neuberger did issue a public statement which Smith did not send entire, but enough to show that there is no more ill-will, or likelihood of a political feud, between Oregon's two Democratic senators now than there was before the "hassle" was first reported.

AS our junior Senator points out, he and his teammate did not see eye-to-eye, on President Eisenhower and Dave Beck civil rights and some features of the administration's foreign policy. However, they never pretended to be "carbon-copies of each other," but when the welfare of Oregon is at stake, the record speaks for itself, as to their "teamwork and mutual



"I WANNA TALK TO A TELEVISION FIXER! I CAN'T EVEN TELL A COWBOY FROM AN INJUN!"

Matter of Fact By Stewart Alsop

WHAT DOES HARLEM THINK? New York — This enormous Negro city-within-a-city is now in the process of making up its collective mind on the following question: Which party, Republican or Democratic, deserves most credit or blame for its role in the civil rights fight?



This reporter, accompanied by the experienced political analyst Louis Harris, has spent many footsore hours ringing doorbells here, trying to find out what Harlem thinks. It has been a fascinating experience, the more so because the way Harlem, and the many smaller Harlems in the key Northern states, make up their minds, may determine the political balance of power for years to come.

All Harlem, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts. At the top, there is the small aristocracy of the prosperous and well-educated, who live in places like the comfortable, private Tiverton apartments. These people constitute an impressive article and knowledgeable community. At the bottom are the dwellers in Harlem's rat-infested, festering slum tenements. And in the middle are the occupants of the government-subsidized housing projects, like the modest but decent Lincoln apartments.

Harlem's way of making up its mind works on the Tinker-to-Ever-to-Chance double play principle-Tiverton-to-Lincoln-to-tenements. People like the occupants of the Tiverton are, by and large, the opinion-formers, and their political views seep down through the Harlem hierarchy. Harris and this reporter sampled opinions in all three groups, but the Tiverton group provided the most interesting. The people in the Tiverton are having a difficult time making up their minds.

When we asked them the question cited in the first paragraph, they would pause thoughtfully, and say "That's a very hard question to answer." The reason it is a hard question to answer was suggested by their answer to another question — in the last 50 years, who had done most for the Negro people? Almost without exception, the answer was "Franklin D. Roosevelt," and when they pronounced the beloved name, their faces lit up.

The people in the Tiverton, in short, are New Deal Democrats, and by a margin of at least four or five to one. It is thus very hard indeed for them to give credit to the Republicans, on the civil rights issue. Yet an increasing number of them are doing so.

An increasing number, moreover, are giving credit specifically to Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The new popularity of Nixon among the Harlemites was, indeed, the phenomenon which most impressed both Harris and this reporter. And this is related to another phenomenon.

Of all the people we talked to, in all our weary hours of doorbell pushing, there was exactly one who had the slightest interest in, or understanding of, the disputed jury trial amendment, about which so many millions of words have been written. This ignorance of the legislative details of the civil rights battle

In the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

Money talk: Continued heavy investment in Canadian securities has sent Canada's dollar soaring to a new record high. It now takes \$1.06 in U.S. money to buy a Canadian dollar.

HOW come? It's all quite simple.

CANADA is new and raw and rich in natural resources—including oil and gold and nickel and uranium. The population of the United States, which is located just across a more or less imaginary line from Canada, is growing swiftly. There will be 200 million people in the U.S. almost before we can turn around. By 1975, our population is expected to reach 227 millions.

This vast population is expected to create huge new markets for Canada's products. So Americans (hoping to make a quick buck) are rushing in to buy stock in Canadian enterprises.

American investment money is pouring into Canada in a steadily swelling stream.

WHY does that make a Canadian dollar worth more than an American dollar?

It works like this: When you buy something in Canada, you must first buy Canadian money to pay for it with. Americans are BUYING HEAVILY in Canada — oil wells, uranium mines, stock in Canadian corporations. And so on.

This strong demand for Canadian money makes the Canadian dollar worth more.

WHAT is to say: Money is a commodity — just like hay, grain and potatoes.

Its price is governed by the law of supply and demand.

WHAT prompts another question: Is this situation good for Canada?

Oddly enough, the answer is NO.

THIS is how it works out: You take a trip to Vancouver, B. C. You buy a Hudson Bay blanket in a Vancouver store — or whatever other merchandise you happen to fancy. In order to pay for it, you buy Canadian money and the premium commanded by the Canadian dollar makes the Canadian merchandise cost more. So you are inclined to buy less of it.

When Canadians come down to Seattle or Portland and make purchases they GET MORE AMERICAN DOLLARS for their Canadian dollars, and that makes the merchandise they buy in the United States, COST LESS. So they are inclined to buy more American merchandise.

Communications

Thanks From Phoenix To the Editor: We wish to express our deepest gratitude for your fine co-operation in our recent Phoenix Festival. Through participation, such as yours, Phoenix can, year by year, increase the facilities of our Community Club. Again, we thank you. Phoenix Festival Association Joy Fowler, Secretary.

Neuberger's Pro-Like Votes Seen Basis of Attack by GOP Head

By SEN. RICHARD NEUBERGER Washington, D. C. — (Special) — On August 9 the Oregon State Republican Party chairman, James Short, attacked as "appalling" my voting record in the United States Senate. Mr. Short based this attack upon a "Congressional Quarterly" survey which allegedly showed me as voting for economy in government only 4 per cent of the time.

This assault upon my record is merely one further demonstration that the top leadership of the Republican Party in our state is still basically anti-Eisenhower, so far as policy and program are concerned. If Mr. Short were at all worried about the substantive nature of government, he would realize that my rating in the "Congressional Quarterly" is due almost entirely to the fact that I have tried to rise above narrow partisanship in order to support President Eisenhower on basic issues of foreign policy like mutual security, U. S. information Agency and national defense.

Basis of Record Following the attack upon me by Mr. Short, I consulted the

effectiveness," under the "outstanding and able leadership of Wayne Morse," etc., etc.

SO that should settle the matter, as far as a continuing feud between the members of the Oregon delegation in the upper House is concerned.

It won't stop the efforts of the "Hate Morsers" to get their man. But it may be some time before they have another opportunity, which appeared so enticing, but lasted so short a time.—R.W.R.

POTLUCK (By M-T Staff and Contribution)

If you ever want to find out, truly, what kind of people your friends are, way down deep, just start to raise a mustache. Here are some sample comments:

"What are you going to name it when it grows up?" "Cut your lip?" "Say, you skipped a spot shaving this morning." "My 5-year-old kid has more fuzz than that." "H-mmmmm." "Oh, NO!" "Discouraging, that's what it is."

Overheard, one man to another: "A woman not only wants the last word, she wants the last 100 words."

A family was out for a drive recently, and the conversation turned to the types of government in different countries in the world.

"And what kind of government does Ethiopia have?" came the question.

The 11-year-old pondered a moment, then replied, "Self-service!"

If anyone thinks that Shakespeare's plays, as presented in Ashland these days, are "high brow," a friend reminds us, let them realize that not only do they contain some of the bawdiest lines in the English language, but when written were designed for the amusement of the "man in the street," who stood on straw to watch the play, spat freely on the ground, and tossed applescores at the actors.

We have been told about the time not long ago when a certain golf professional at a certain country club drove to Dunsmuir to put his wife aboard a train for a visit in the south. He escorted her aboard the train, the story goes, got her settled, and started to stow the baggage away.

Suddenly he noticed the landscape moving by the window.

Members of the "Tribes of Will" who feasted in Lithia park on opening night of the Shakespearean festival watched with attention and respectful amusement as the Life photographer swarmed all over the place taking pictures from every possible angle with one or another of three cameras.

Each, probably, was wondering, which, if any, of the pictures would appear in the big magazine, and whether or not they would be depicted in any of them.

Their wondering was answered Thursday, when the current issue of Life arrived, and showed that three pictures have been used—two which show two festive actors in two poses, and one large color picture of the park banquet.

If any of the local citizenry could recognize themselves, it was only because they remembered where they sat. Most people showed up as tiny figures, with heads about the size of those on a pin.

Today and Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

THE COUP IN SYRIA Washington has been reacting calmly to the events in Syria, almost certainly because they have long been foreseeable, and are not a surprise. The events stem from the basic situation among the Arab nations in the Middle East: first, that the great powers are rivals competing for their favor; and second, that there is rivalry among the Arab ruling classes, who are competing for the support of the great powers.

For these reasons, there has never been any chance that all the Arab countries would line up with us under some sort of pan-Arab Eisenhower Doctrine. As we have been making our deals with one group of Arab countries, another group—as it happens Syria, Egypt, Yemen—have been making tentative deals with the Soviet Union.

We are involved in a complicated and tricky game of power politics, and we must expect to have losses as well as gains. We have had gains in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Lebanon. Now we have had a loss in Syria. The one thing that we can be fairly sure of is that the whole region is in flux, and that neither the gains, as in Jordan, nor the losses, as in Syria, can be counted on as permanent.

For while it may turn out to be the fact that the new military dictatorship in Syria is firmly under Soviet control, there is, I venture to think, bound to be a radical difference between a contiguous and a non-contiguous satellite — between one that can be reached over land by the Red Army and one that can be reached only by sea and air. It was possible for the Red Army to march into Hungary, to occupy it and to crush the rebellion. That would be nearly so easy to do—what with the Baghdad allies being interposed—if there were a rebellion in Syria. For the Soviet Union it can be said that Egypt as well as Syria are rather in the nature of outposts than true satellites.

IT IS generally agreed, as the President said at his press conference, that the coup in Syria does not call for any reaction under the Eisenhower Doctrine. The Syrian coup is a successful intrigue in which the legal government of Syria has

the start of my Senatorial career, I was attacked by Oregon Republicans because they claimed I would be a "rubber stamp" for Senator Morse. Now they criticize me because I am not always voting the same way as Senator Morse. What a shame that such irresponsibility grips a major political party in our state!

Resolution Introduced To Forbid Free Editing Washington — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Thursday the Congressional Record should show what the senators said, not what they would like to have said.

Neuberger introduced a resolution, co-sponsored by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.) to forbid the free-wheeling editing now permitted of remarks made by senators in debate. It would permit editing to correct errors and grammar, but not to make substantive changes in what was said.

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