

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1947 (Sunday) Rep. Frank Van Dyke and Moore Hamilton discussed whether Oregon needs additional revenue which would be produced by a sales tax at a meeting of the League of Women Voters.

20 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1937 (Monday) To date 242 cars, mostly Bartletts, have been dispatched to Willamette valley and California canneries and 269 cars consigned to eastern and export markets.

30 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1927 (Tuesday) Efforts made to secure personal consent of Col. Charles Lindbergh to appear in Medford as guest of honor for the Jubilee of Visions Realized.

40 YEARS AGO Sept. 13, 1917 (Thursday) The choral society will present a program at the Jackson county fair in the natatorium.

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

- 1. Would a cartographer be engaged in compiling food recipes, making maps, or atomic research? 2. Which European country had a reigning family known as the "House of Hanover"?

"Lest We Forget"

For over 30 years the Mail Tribune has conducted a "Bargain Day" during the first part of September. Without fail during that long period, there have been requests that the bargain rate be granted AFTER the polls have closed.

These requests have ranged in vehemence from threats to tears. But of course none has been granted. And equally of course, none will, or can be.

Constitution a Bulwark

The Constitution of the United States is under attack. This is nothing new at all, for it has been subjected to a variety of attacks and attempted subversions every so often during the 168 years it has been our basic charter.

DESPITE these, it has survived, and we are sure will continue to survive, the onslaughts of special-interest groups, just as it will the current attempted subversion by the governor of Arkansas.

THE Constitution when it was written was a revolutionary document. What many people don't understand is that it still is a revolutionary document. It proclaims the rights and liberties of the individual as opposed to the state, and sets up machinery to protect those rights and liberties.

A LACK of understanding of the Fifth Amendment, which originated in the star chambers and torture rooms of the late middle ages, when confessions were extracted by force and then used against a man, has led to belief that such things "can't happen here."

THIS applies to the other rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, no matter how academic they may seem at the moment. The rights of freedom of religion, speech and press, the right to bear arms, the right of a speedy trial and with a jury, the right to a jury trial in civil cases, the right to be free from excessive bail, and from cruel and unusual punishment—all these are based solidly on experience with tyranny in the past, and are designed to protect against tyranny in the future.

Still a Part-Truth

As a post script to the above, we have often thought that one of the best propaganda moves the United States could make would be to let it be known throughout the world just what the bill of rights con-



I JUST WANTED TO SEE HOW IT FELT TO SLEEP UNDER A 'LECTRIC BLANKET'!

G.O.P. Disorganization Declared Evident, 'From Top to Bottom'

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Correspondent Washington—Managing Editor Tom McCormick of the Burlington (Vt.) Daily News reports that from his watch tower, too, the Republican Party appears to be disorganized all the way to the top.

Good politicians know there is no really safe constituency. They also know that in politics it is the little things that really count. As, for example, the late Charles Evans Hughes' campaign swing snub of California's Gov. Hiram W. Johnson.

Here's Writer's Story Harry Holden can take it from here. McCormick calls Holden the dean of Vermont newsmen, an oldtime political writer. In the Sept. 8 Burlington Sunday News, Holden reported: "Some local observers agree with writers of national repute that the Republican Party organization is disorganized clear to its top."

THAT suggests two questions. 1. Who were the fathers? 2. What were their sins? IF WE are to answer these questions, we must go back some four and a half centuries into history. In 1516 King Charles I of Spain gave colonists and slave traders permission to take slaves to the Spanish colonies of the New World.

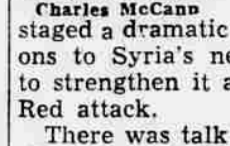
IN too many places in the world, the freedoms spelled out in the Constitution are non-existent. But they are understood. (Who understands better about the quartering of troops than the man whose home is occupied by troops? And who understands better the right to a trial by jury than the family of a man who has been summarily executed without trial?)

IF THIS could be done, perhaps the millions of "neutral" and uncommitted people in the world, or even the additional millions now living under communist oppression, would have a better conception of what we have in America that is so precious. But as long as we have race riots, and National Guard troops preventing Negro children from attending school, and night-riders and burning crosses—all without punishment to the criminals perpetrating these outrages—as long as these continue, how can we ever hope to convince the world that America is the home of the free and the land of the brave?

Syrian Excitement Abatement Among Week's Top News Stories

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Official excitement over the Syrian situation died down with surprising suddenness this week. President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had shown a acute alarm over the rise to power of pro-Russian Syrians.



There was talk in Washington about the possibility of the Eisenhower Doctrine against Communist aggression in the Middle East might be invoked. Dulles changed the entire situation at a press conference in Washington Tuesday.

U.S. chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge had the support of 36 other countries as co-sponsors of his resolution. He hoped to get the approval of 60 of the U.N.'s 81 member countries when the vote came.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS COLOR PROBLEM were planted in America. It is that problem that we are trying to solve now.

HOW shall we solve it? "This much can be stated flatly: WE CAN'T SOLVE IT WITH GUNS. The Civil War proved that. At the cost of millions of lives and rivers of blood and billions in treasure the Civil War ended human slavery in America, but it didn't end the color problem. That is still with us.

THAT brings us back to Governor Faubus. I don't think any of us knows just how the problem of mixed races in America is to be solved. But this we do know: It can't be solved by calling out troops. That will merely add gasoline to the smoldering fires.

Six Take Oath as Delegates To UN

Washington—AFL-CIO President George Meany, movie actress Irene Dunne and four other members of the U.S. delegations to the U.N. General Assembly were sworn in Thursday.

UNLUCKY CLOVER Burlington, N.C.—Don't try to tell Gail Fletcher that four leaf clovers are good luck. Shortly after finding nine four-leafers, Fletcher's washing machine went on the blink, a tire on his car blew out, and his garden tractor stopped running.

munist uprising in a foreign country, and that Hungarian Premier, Janos Kadar and his fellow Red leaders are supine Russian puppets. Semi-independent Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomułka paid a visit to completely independent Yugoslav President Tito.

Cure for Faubus To the Editor: In regard to Governor Faubus of Arkansas, I'd suggest he be removed from office rather forcibly, by public spirited citizens and punished for his actions in the manner that colored people have been punished for alleged crimes in the past.

"Une Petite Histoire" To the Editor-in-Chief—In regard to Sept. 10 editorial entitled "Back to Jefferson Davis": Une petite histoire. Once upon a time ribbons of macadam led to a small village which we will (for allegorical purposes) call Fruitville.

How About Racism Here? To the Editor: Apropos your editorial of Sept. 10, I am wholly in agreement with the views you expressed. To me the theory of white supremacy has always been completely untenable, and any group or nation which elects to follow it courts disaster.

Imogene W. McCoy, 311 North Main st., Ashland, Ore. Let us remember with humility that there are those residing among us who make their boast that no Negro family will ever be permitted to live in Jackson county. Let us recall with shame that two years ago when little Willie Joe Haynes, grievously injured in an auto accident, was hovering between life and death in Sacred Heart hospital, his family were walking the streets of Medford praying God to find them shelter because the individual who first offered to rent them a house, was promptly threatened with arson if they were permitted to stay in it, and it was not until the city police and one of the local radio stations came to their aid that their prayers were answered.

Doesn't Like Cartoons To the Editor: Recently I sent you a check for \$12 and maybe I misread your ad. I notice that the price by carrier is \$15 so I enclose herewith check for \$3 to insure that the paper be delivered by carrier. I want to say that your cartoons about the President and Administration of the United States show insolence and disrespect toward the men who comprise the governing body of our country. This is far from the high standard of the rest of your paper and I heartily protest against it.

Presbyterians' Bell To the Editor: Your editorial of Friday, Sept. 6, entitled "The Vanishing Bell," is very interesting and was read with appreciation. Since the history of Presbyterianism in the Rogue River valley will receive considerable attention during the next few weeks, we send a short account of the bell now in use in the belfry of the First Presbyterian church at Ashland.