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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
 Oct. 15, 1947 (Wednesday)
 Grass and cereal tests are be-
 ing conducted at the Southern
 Oregon Experiment station. Su-
 perintendent Harold H. White
 reports.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
 Sudge Pot column: "Valley
 apple cider is now on tap. It is
 not in much demand due to its
 low alcoholic content."

20 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 15, 1937 (Friday)
 One of the most favorable fire
 records in its history established
 this year in Rogue River na-
 tional forest, headquarters statis-
 tics show.

A union school for leadership
 training is planned by the Med-
 ford Ministers' association.

30 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 15, 1927 (Saturday)
 Bootleggers attempt to break
 out of County Jail in Jack-
 sonville. Sheriff Ralph Jennings dis-
 closes.

Quarantine regulation on in-
 fantile paralysis continued by
 public health authorities.

40 YEARS AGO
 Oct. 15, 1917 (Monday)
 Home economics study clubs
 to be organized by county ex-
 tension office.

Company C receives orders to
 leave Medford for Clackamas.

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

1. Which are the "ABC" na-
 tions of South America?
2. A discobolus is a wildflower,
 a discus thrower, or contagious
 germ?
3. Bible: Was the kingdom of
 Herod the Great a puppet king-
 dom?
4. For what word does the ab-
 breviation "Ste." stand?
5. Name the capital of Egypt.
6. What is mnemonics?
7. In which state is the famous
 Snoqualmie waterfall?
8. How many Jacks showing
 only one eye are in a standard
 deck of 52 playing cards?
9. "He came out from the
 house." What is wrong with the
 sentence?
10. "Who wishes to travel far
 spares his steel."—Racine. Does
 this refer to moderation, racing,
 or contentment?

Answers: 1. Argentina, Brazil
 and Chile. 2. Discus thrower. 3.
 Yes. 4. For the French word
 "Sainte" (feminine). 5. Cairo. 6.
 Art of improving the memory. 7.
 Washington. 8. Two. 9. "Out"
 should always be followed by
 "of." 10. Moderation.

**Truman Addresses
 Future Farmers**

Kansas City, Mo., —Some
 10,000 convening Future Farm-
 ers of America, attending the
 farm youth group's 30th annual
 convention here, today heard an
 address by former President
 Harry Truman.

The morning talk highlighted
 the official opening program
 which is scheduled to continue
 through Oct. 17. Presentation of
 Star American Farmer awards
 will be a feature of the evening
 program.

The Elephant Forgets

Richard Lucke, vice president of Bulier & Bulier of Portland, gave the best definition of the fundamental difference between the Republican and Democratic parties as they exist today, that we have seen in many a moon.

He was talking to the Bend Chamber of Commerce & took advantage of the occasion to lambaste Oregon's two US Senators as "economic LIABILITIES of the first order."

HE FAILED to back up this statement with any concrete evidence, but contented himself with a blanket indictment, that Senators Morse and Neuberger, spend a large share of their time making insinuating remarks about:

"Lumber barons, business steals, money-lenders, power pirates, etc., etc."

So HOW, he continued, "could Oregon expect to build up any confidence with investors and industry (because of) the business attitude of this state?"

There is no evidence given of any "insinuating" remarks about business, big or little, by our two senators, and we believe for a very good reason—THERE IS NONE!

THIS department has followed the statements of Senators Morse and Neuberger with considerable care, ever since they took office.

They have criticized certain business methods and deals, both within this state and outside, but not with any insinuations, but with direct and concrete charges of "give-aways," mercenary and improper exploitation of the people's interests, the sacrifice of public power to private profit, disregard of conservation principles, and violations of the conflict-of-interest clause, particularly as far as government contracts has been concerned.

Mr. Lucke, or any other citizen of the state, can find complete confirmation of this statement, simply by going over the records of the two men.

BUT the point we wish to stress, is brought into even sharper relief by the following final comment of a "Bullier & Bullier" vice-president, to wit:

"Both Morse and Neuberger customarily reply to such charges that they will leave it up to the voters. . . . That is JUST THE POINT. The fact that voters support men who are baiting business is indication enough to most companies that we have an unhealthy attitude toward business and industry."

THERE you have it! And in very clear and understandable English. The more than 200,000 citizens of Oregon who voted for the reelection of Senator Morse, last year, and voted for Senator Neuberger in 1954, are the real cause of Oregon's present "economic distress," for they are unhealthy economically, in favor of a policy that drives business and industry away, and so long as that political climate exists, there is no hope for economic well-being—or words to that effect.

NO DOUBT with good intentions, our allies have been progressively alienated. No doubt for plausible budgetary reasons, our former position of predominant military power has been progressively impaired. The effect on the Western Alliance can best be understood if you think of a majestic mansion progressively riddled by dry rot.

On the surface, for a long while, all seems well. The facade is as imposing as ever, the rooms as handsome. Only the family pessimists plead for the heavy outlays needed to stop the rot. Then one fine evening, grandmother simply disappears through the parlor floor. And thus the rottenness of the structure is at last unmistakably revealed; and the once-majestic mansion is suddenly regarded as a pitiable ruin.

The launching of the famous "Sputnik" was a comparable occurrence, unpleasant in itself but mainly significant because of what it revealed. The moment of revelation had been ideally prepared, moreover, by the two previous Soviet successes of far greater practical importance.

THESE were the pro-Soviet, pro-Egyptian coup d'etat in Syria and the successful tests of the new Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile. The American response to the Syrian coup was a classic exercise in political maladroitness. The American response to the combination of Syria plus the Soviet ICBM was plain panicky.

The customary dollops of arsenical soothing syrup were of course laded out to the public at home. Where the panic showed was in Secretary of State Dulles' private talks with allied representatives, and particularly with the British and French.

Judging by authoritative reports here and in London, the Secretary was quite astonishingly green around the gills. He spoke of a new hardhood, a toughness and appetite for risk in Soviet policy. He warned of great dangers that might lie ahead, especially in the Middle East, which would be agonizingly difficult to ward off. With seemingly unconscious irony, he even confessed a nostalgia for the less alarming years of Stalin, "who was always so cautious."

America's political leadership has been held in low esteem among the Western Allies for a long time now. President Eisenhower is still liked for his good intentions, but he is certainly no longer respected abroad as a strong and forceful leader. As for Secretary Dulles, he has long been both distrusted and detested.

What nonsense. As indicated above, there is nothing very new about this philosophy of democracy but it is seldom that the absence of faith that this is a "government of, by and for the people," has been so clearly stated and readily admitted.

The real point is, as Mr. Lucke stressed by clear implication, that this should be a government of "Big Business, by Big Business and for Big Business."

There is no treason in that. Thousands of good Republicans—and some Democrats—believe it too. But present Democratic leadership in this state and the party as a whole does not.

They agree, we believe, with Governor Harriman of New York when he said:

"Big Business has a perfectly proper place in our democratic economy but it should be kept IN its place."

THAT is the point exactly. And it is the point that most strikingly divides the two major parties today.

All that Oregon's two senators have done has been to keep "Big Business" IN its place—as far as they could—and prevent it from getting out of its place and trying to run the whole country and run it, for the sake of higher profits and utter disregard of higher ethics and the promotion of the PEOPLE'S welfare—not a few—but all the people!—R.W.R.



"HEY! DON'T WEIGH IT TIL I GET UP THERE TO WATCH YA!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

THE ROT REVEALED
 Only a few days have passed since the launching of the Soviet earth satellite. But those few days have been enough to show that this is a disastrous event.

By itself, of this Soviet contribution of a new member to the solar system was not at all disastrous. But it is an event which cannot be judged in isolation. It has to be judged, rather, as a climactic episode in a long, complex and ominous process.

This is the process of deterioration of the Western Alliance which began when President Eisenhower first took office. That may sound a brutal judgement of the Eisenhower administration's conduct of our foreign relations. Certainly, the Eisenhower administration has scored some successes in the foreign field.

Yet the danger to the West is now so great that it is needful to be brutally truthful about the over-all result of the Eisenhower years. This result has been produced by two constant, interacting influences: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' way of dealing with America's allies; and the President's way of dealing with America's defenses.

NO DOUBT with good intentions, our allies have been progressively alienated. No doubt for plausible budgetary reasons, our former position of predominant military power has been progressively impaired.

For this achievement officials of the department credit favorable crop, prospects (the 1957 crop is expected to be one of the largest in our history), increased demand for farm products.

WHY the capital letters in that last sentence? Well, continued conversion of farm land to residential suburbs is significant. It is significant for two reasons:

1. Farm land sold for suburban residential purposes bridges higher prices.
2. Covering up farm land with residences, factories, freeways, airports, and so on takes agricultural land out of production and tends to hold down surpluses.

That helps to bring the supply of agriculture products back more nearly into balance with demand for them.

IT HAS been the custom for some time to look upon agriculture's situation as pretty black. Its present balance sheet, however, doesn't confirm that impression.

Farm assets climbed to nearly 177 billion dollars at the end of 1956, an increase of \$8.6 billion, or five per cent, over 1955. This reflected a gain of \$6,800,000,000 in the value of farm real estate and, a rise in the value of livestock and farm machine inventory.

Farm indebtedness rose three per cent to a total of 19 1/2 billion dollars. Of this total, real estate debt was approximately 10 billion dollars. While farm debt has risen in each postwar year except 1953, its growth during the past ten years has been LESS THAN THE GROWTH IN ASSETS. As a result, there has been a steady advance in the farmers' equity, or net worth, which rose eight billion dollars last year to a total of 158 billion dollars.

HERE in Southern Oregon and Far Northern California, we are looking forward to a large expansion of industry. Especially industry based upon our huge stands of fiber timber. But we want a BALANCED economy. We don't want to get all our eggs into one basket. We hope and believe that our agriculture will rise long with our industrial development.

There is good reason to believe that in this Southern Oregon-Far Northern California area agriculture has good prospects for expansion. The huge and growing California market is immediately adjacent to us. Already in much of California, productive farm land is being covered up by residential areas, factory sites, airports and highways faster than new agricultural land is being brought into production.

Much the same is occurring in Arizona in the Phoenix and Tucson areas. At the same time, the cities of California and Arizona, which provide the bulk of the MARKETS for agricultural products, are growing astronomically.

East German Currency Exchange Accents Red Satellite Troubles

By CHARLES M. McCANN
 United Press Correspondent



East Germany's sudden exchange of old currency for new is a sign of mounting economic trouble in the Communist world.

Officially, the exchange was made necessary because West German "monopolists and militarists" were using the East German mark for speculation in currency and for espionage.

Actually, the switch is likely to mean a gigantic repudiation of the old currency which will cost East Germans billions of dollars.

Under the currency switch, which the East German puppet government announced without previous warning, the country's 18 million people were permitted to exchange 300 marks in old currency for 300 marks in the new currency.

Officially, this gives each person the equivalent of \$72 in ready cash.

All old currency above 300 marks is to be put into bank accounts which, officially, will be credited to holders of the old currency.

But in the first place, the East German mark is worth only a fraction of its official value. It is supposed to be equal in value to the West German mark, which is worth 24 cents. Actually, it took four East German marks to buy one West German mark.

Communications

Women Without Husbands

To the Editor: Read your editorial by E.R.R. Re "More Older Married Women Work" Thursday Oct. 10.

Thank you so much for throwing some light on a situation that has bothered me for some time.

I have been wondering why widows and unmarried older women couldn't get a decent job at a decent wage.

Now I know that one must have a husband to keep a roof over one's head and the utilities paid, while friend wife goes out and makes \$55 a week to help out because of the cost of cost high living. I mean the high cost of living.

We who don't have husbands must compete with these working wives in appearance and at the markets.

I assure you this is quite a task considering that we have to pay rent or taxes, utilities etc. on \$37.50 a week.

If you will look at the Wage-Hour scale for experienced women workers you will see 65c per hour.

As you explained in your article, "Jobs are almost for the asking" if you have a home and husband.

F. Mooneyham
 1005 West Main St.,
 Medford, Ore.

It is quite likely to develop that East Germans never will get back more than 300 marks worth of their money. For there is a little-remembered law in East Germany forbidding any person to hold more than 300 marks in currency.

The statement that the change was made necessary by the speculative and espionage activities of West Germans is an obvious fiction. It is estimated that the total of East German marks held in West Berlin, the chief exchange market, was only about one million dollars.

Troubles Kept Silent
 We naturally hear a great deal about Soviet Russia's successes—the sputnik earth satellite, the testing of an intercontinental ballistic missile, the penetration of the Middle East. We hear little about the trou-

bles of Russia and its satellites right now.

But Russia had great trouble with its harvest, due largely to inefficiency. In July, Russia had to scrap its current five-year plan of economic development in favor of a new seven-year plan. This was an admission that the goals for the five-year plan could not be met. It also was a tacit admission that the drastic decentralization of industrial control, the brain-child of Communist leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, had caused extreme disorganization.

One notable thing about the currency exchange is that it emphasizes the complete contrast in conditions in East and West Germany.

Free West Germany is about the most prosperous country in Europe.

President Eisenhower deserved much of the credit for cleaning up political warfare. While he couldn't control all the campaign planning that went on in Republican headquarters, he did not like campaigning that was based on the impugning of a candidate's loyalty.

Because of this it was more than a little surprising to see a member of the Eisenhower administration bring a tar bucket loaded with the communist issue into New Jersey where a gubernatorial campaign is underway. We are wondering what Mr. Eisenhower will have to say about it.

The Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal says this about it:
 A disgraceful attempt to inject the Communist issue in the New Jersey governorship campaign has just been made.

The perpetrator is right out of the White House, where such tactics were so strongly criticized in the heyday of the late Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

In a speech in Hoboken, Bernard M. Shanley, appointments secretary to President Eisenhower, attacked Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Democrat seeking re-election. Shanley charged that Meyner had long been associated with Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). He said that ADA was "strange and devious" and hinted that it was usually sympathetic to communism and Communists. He declared that "the only opposition to the FBI has come from followers of the Communists and of the ADA."

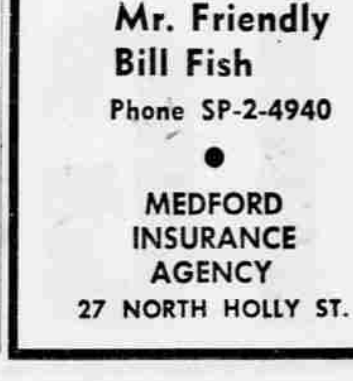
This is "guilt by association" at its very worst. It is also deceit. The ADA is a reputable organization of leading liberals with Democrats and some Republican members. To charge that it is sympathetic to communism and Communists amounts to slander. It has been no more critical of the FBI and some of its activities than many other Americans. Is Mr. Shanley maintaining that the FBI is above criticism?

If they will stoop to such tactics, one suspects that the Republicans must be frantic about chances of beating Gov. Meyner. This display of foul play shouldn't help their cause.

Someone should tell President Eisenhower about his aide's activities in New Jersey. Certainly the President, who has so frequently expressed his concern about the dignity of the White House, doesn't condone such dishonest, divisive and unfair campaigning.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

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A Father At One Hundred

GEO. N. TAYLOR, Wheaton, Ill.

Abraham was one hundred and dead so far as becoming a father had to do. Sarah, his wife, was also far past the age of child-bearing. Yet God had promised that a son would be born to them. And in due time, Isaac, the son was born to them—as God had promised. Abraham ever believed that God would do as he had promised and so Abraham is called "The Father of the Faithful." Now bring it home to yourself. God changes not. To you he will also be faithful. He is to give you eternal life, if down in your heart, you hold Christ to be your Lord and Saviour. This message is by God's people who want you to know.

