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NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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. 22, 1947 (Wednesday) Health committee of the city council last night was authorized to conduct an inspection of trailer camps in the city in relation to city ordinance provisions.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 22, 1937 (Friday) Dr. Charles T. Sweeney, prominent Medford physician and surgeon, will be installed tonight as president of the Oregon State Medical society.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 22, 1927 (Saturday) The Eagle Point town council is working on a system of water works that will furnish the town with an adequate supply of water.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 22, 1917 (Monday) Medford high school girls in the domestic science class have pledged themselves to cooperate with food administrator Hoover in his efforts to economize.

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

1. Was the famous "Old Ironsides" (the U.S.S. "Constitution"), a sloop, frigate, or corvette.

2. On Sept. 1, 1939, World War II was started when Hitler's troops invaded what country?

3. Bible: Who was Noah's grandfather?

4. How many feet are in 60 fathoms?

5. A carillon is a form of square dance, a kind of antique cannon, or a set of bells tuned to play the full scale?

6. Kemal Pasha was the first president of which Republic?

7. In which U.S. city is the Kenny Institute for the treatment of poliomyelitis?

8. Sofia is the capital of which Balkan country?

9. Which is the principal vowel in "acclimated"?

10. "If I were a Cassowary/ On the plains of Timbuctoo,/ I would eat a missionary,/ Coat and bands and hymn-book too." Did a churchman, student, or playwright write this epigram? Answer: 1. Frigate. 2. Poland. 3. Methuselah. 4. 360. 5. A set of bells tuned to play the full scale. 6. Turkey. 7. Minneapolis. 8. Bulgaria. 9. "i." 10. Churchman (Bishop S. Wilberforce).

BATTLE DOES BATTLE Oklahoma Joe — What's in a name? Joe Kenneth Battle. 21, was fined \$12 Monday for disorderly conduct and assaulting an officer.

The Imponderable in Football

Of course it was bound to happen. Sooner or later it always happens. But it happened sooner than expected this year. And we are sorry Oregon State had to lead the victims.

But that's the way football goes. And most sports also, but that imponderable called morale or "will to win" is, we believe more of a factor in this great outdoor sport of autumn, than any other.

IT was particularly noticeable in that Illinois-Minnesota tussle as seen over "T.V." Minnesota looked more like a champion football team in their all-white costumes and their pre-game air of an elite corps.

But the game had not progressed more than five minutes before it was apparent that Illinois, the "home coming" team was way "up" for the game and the visitors, never quitting and playing hard all the time, just were NOT.

And when there is such a difference in that above mentioned "imponderable" it is practically always the "up" team that gets the "breaks" and the "down team" that doesn't.

WE would almost go so far as to say that the coach who can most often get that nth power "will to win" permeating his squad will be "the coach of the year."

He has to have good material of course. But by and large the various college teams in any particular league are not far apart in raw physical potential. They have to know the game. And there, the coach is of tremendous importance, of course.

But equally important, if not more so, is that ability to arouse the team to play the game on each vital Saturday just a little harder and better than they know how.

The late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame was, in his day, the supreme genius in this direction. He not only knew how to teach football, he knew even better how to inspire his teams to play it, week after week, to the hilt.

WE only heard the O.S.C.-UCLA contest over the radio, so could not get such a clear picture of the difference in SPIRIT, but the game "sounded" as though the California boys were way, way UP, and the lads from Corvallis tried hard but like the Gophers, just couldn't make it.

We know it wasn't Tommy Prothro's fault for before the game his final word over the air was, "the team that WANTS to win most WILL do it."

We have a hunch it was that Memorial Stadium atmosphere, the Oregon inferiority complex, the roaring crowd, all for the home team, and Red Sanders ability to cash in on all that with his boys, that DID it.

In short, once more venturing into a field we know "little or nothing about," we conclude that in this game of football — amateur and "pro" — the successful coach has to know the game of course, but to reach the top, he better have better than a "C" grade as a PSYCHOLOGIST.—R.W.R.

WHICH, needless to say, will be all to the good. But in another direction we believe the net after-effects will be beneficial, so far as the U.S.A. is concerned.

WE have been particularly impressed by the comments of Dr. Vannevar Bush to which, to our mind, there is "none-such," in the field of science and particularly and especially in the area of atomic warfare.

HE maintains that Russia's "Sputnik" victory was principally due to the superiority of Russian education, particularly in the field of science.



"I TOLD HIM TABASCO SAUCE WAS HOT!"

Matter of Fact

WERE WE IN A RACE? Washington—In the wake of Sputnik's launching, all the highest Administration officials, from the President on down, began fervently protesting that "our satellite program has been regarded as a race with the Soviets."

paper, he blew up. By chance, he had read the Wednesday column and he assumed—quite incorrectly—that it was based on access to the highly classified planning paper. It was bad enough, the President was later quoted as having said, to read classified information in the Alsop column after an NSC meeting, but it was downright intolerable to read about what the NSC was going to discuss even before the NSC met.

THE report continued: "It does not require much imagination to foresee the impression that a successful Soviet satellite launching would make on the world. To knowledgeable men in every foreign office and military establishment it would mean just one thing—that the Soviet military technicians had gained a commanding lead over their American opposite numbers in the race for the ultimate weapon."

By sheer coincidence, the pro-satellite planning paper before the NSC used the same pro-satellite arguments, citing the same then imaginary headlines almost word for word. Perhaps the coincidence was not quite all that sheer, since this reporter and his partner had been proselytizing all their acquaintances in the Government on the need to beat the Soviets to the satellite, using the imaginary headlines to bolster their case.

IN ANY event, when the President read the NSC planning too little to be of greater service to their country and the state.

Before someone yells "state control of education," we suggest they read this article in the October 21st "News Week." Dr. Bush has no such idea in mind. He merely wishes a change of emphasis in the American system of education as it exists.

Such a change—more and better schools, better teachers—will take a lot of money. Unless "we the people" fail to profit by the lesson "Sputnik" has taught, the Eisenhower administration will see that the revised School Bill to be presented at the next session of the congress will not meet the fate a similar measure did in the last.—R.W.R.

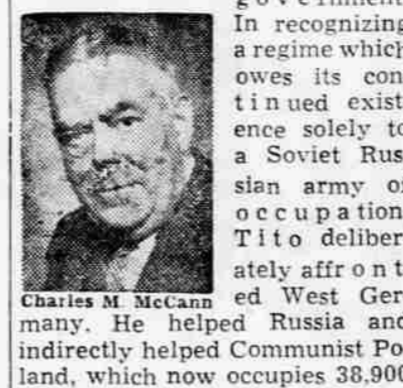
RUSH-HOUR STROLL New York — Britain's Prince Philip learned quickly Monday how to solve mid-Manhattan's evening rush-hour traffic problem—get out and walk.

Quake At Mid-Night GEO. N. TAYLOR, Wheaton, Ill. Down in a deep dungeon, with their feet fast in the stocks, Paul and Silas were praying and singing praises unto God. It was midnight and the prisoners were listening. Suddenly there was a great earthquake and the very foundations of the prison were shaken.

Bring Schools Up to Date To the Editor: These days we hear so much of scientific achievement, of efficiency experts, coordinators, etc., etc. We are told our schools are inadequate, especially for the long term ahead.

Yugoslavia May Have Blundered When It Recognized East Germany

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Correspondent President Tito of Yugoslavia may have blundered in recognizing the East German puppet government.



Charles M. McCann many. He helped Russia and indirectly helped Communist Poland, which now occupies 38,900

In the Day's News

Notes of sanity in the news: President Eisenhower plans to propose to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan this week a broad scale POOLING of the scientific resources of the Western Alliance.

LET'S take a realistic look at ourselves. We're good. We're AWFULLY good. But we aren't necessarily God's little children. There are other peoples who are good. Especially along the lines of SCIENTIFIC inquiry and achievement — which, since Sputnik, are being thrown into such sharp focus in everybody's thinking.

WHAT President Eisenhower is proposing is that we take our friends and allies into the lodge, so that we may share our thinking with them and they may share their thinking with us.

THE British first put radar to work. They used it to spot German submarines at night. We took hold of it and developed it farther. But the British thought of it first.

GETTING out of the field of weapons, it was an Englishman (or, to be exact, a Scotsman, James Watt) who invented the steam engine and thus brought on the Mechanical Revolution.

IT was the Germans—who were our enemies then, but by the strange processes of history are our FRIENDS and allies now—who invented the GUIDED MISSILE which presently dominates the weapons thinking of the world.

THEN there is the atom bomb. Its origins go back to a theory advanced by Albert Einstein in the early 1900's. He suggested that matter and energy are not distinct, but can be changed into each other.

uranium was produced by a group of scientists that included an Italian, Enrico Fermi. We took over the atom bomb and developed it because we had the resources to do the job.

WE got snooty and SECRETIVE about the atom bomb. We wouldn't share our knowledge fully with anybody—even the British. In time the Russians STOLE THE SECRET and so our secretiveness did us no good.

THE present futility of French are no slouches in the field of science. It was a Frenchman, Louis Pasteur, who got the first inkling that diseases are spread by germs. He founded the science of bacteriology and thus made it possible to prevent the spread of infections.

His discoveries in chemistry and biology have saved countless millions of human beings from untimely death.

THE first chain reaction in

square miles of German territory and wants to keep it for good. Tito also, by recognizing the puppet regime as a legitimate government, dealt a blow to the hope of reunifying Germany.

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.

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remains uncertain. One thing is sure, however—he did it in what he thought was his own interest. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's retort to Tito's action was to break off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia. In doing this, Adenauer made good his threat, which he had made known to the world, that he would break relations with any government that recognized the East Germans.

Now Tito seems to be worried about the future of Yugoslavia's trade with West Germany and the substantial trade credits which have gone with it. West German-Yugoslav trade totaled \$96 million in 1956. He is worried also whether West Germany will annul the agreement under which it contracted to pay Yugoslavia \$72 million for damages that country suffered in World War II.



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