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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
April 21, 1948 (Wednesday)
A proposal to increase the school budget by \$209,602.11 over the 6 per cent limitation imposed by state law was approved by more than five to one yesterday in Medford.
A new milk regulation approved by the city council last night changes the permit fee for dairies producing milk for sale.

20 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1938 (Thursday)
A four-state conference of agriculture department heads was held here today to work out a coordinated program for freer flow of farm products across state lines.
From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: "A few more warm days, and the barefoot boy, will be getting a big toe caught in an electric fan."

30 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1928 (Saturday)
From local and personal column: Because of the wrestling matches in Medford last night, Prospect was temporarily depopulated of its adult male inhabitants.
The junior class of the high school has decided to hold a carnival this year instead of a play as in previous years.

40 YEARS AGO
April 21, 1918 (Friday)
No large subscriptions had been made in the Liberty bond campaign in the Medford district up to early this afternoon.
From local and personal column: "The student body will give an entertainment for the baseball team at the high school tonight."

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Name the Philadelphia seamstress who was the legendary maker of the first "Stars and Stripes" flag.
2. "Treasure Island," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Kidnapped" were written by which author?
3. Who are the only two living former Presidents of the U.S.?
4. Who originated the comic strip, "Mutt and Jeff"?
5. Alligators are hatched from eggs; true or false?
6. A line has how many dimensions?
7. Bible: Who were the first two children of Adam and Eve?
8. How many stars did the first American flag have?
9. Is the State of Kansas the greatest producer of rye, wheat, oats or corn?
10. Where is Corregidor island?
Answers: 1. Betsy Ross. 2. Robert Louis Stevenson. 3. Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. 4. Bud Fisher. 5. True. 6. One (length). 7. Cain and Abel. 8. Thirteen. 9. Wheat. 10. At the entrance to Manila Bay, P.I.

Lots of Candidates

Jackson county voters will have to decide among 35 candidates seeking election or nomination in the May primary election to only 10 offices.

The Mail Tribune, except under circumstances which it considers unusual and compelling, makes no recommendations in the primary election, believing that this primarily is a party responsibility. It does make recommendations in the fall general elections.

But this year, because of the number of candidates, it will run a series of editorials concerning primary election candidates, not endorsing any of them, but in an attempt to spell out what the offices are, the qualifications needed, and a little about the candidates.

The first of these "clarifying" editorials, dealing with the nonpartisan offices, follows.—E.A.

Judges are Important

Judges come close to being the most important of all our public officials. They deal with justice. And there is nothing more important than that in the entire field of government.

It follows that judges should be the best men available. They should be impartial, thoughtful, judicious, well-schooled in the law, and experienced in jurisprudence.

Reasonable ambition is acceptable in a judge, but not the kind which puts prestige before the humility needed in a powerful office, nor the kind which regards the bench as either a stepping-stone or a sinecure.

ON the local level, the circuit judgeship is the most important non-partisan office.

Jackson and Josephine counties comprise the first judicial district of the state. The district has three circuit judgeships. One of the positions must be filled from Jackson county and one from Josephine county. The third may be filled from either county.

The Josephine county position is now filled by Judge Orville Millard of Grants Pass, who is not up for reelection. The other two are at contest in this year's election.

ONE of the positions (No. 3) is that now held by Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly, who was appointed to the job after it was created by the 1957 regular session of the legislature.

His opponent will be Walter C. Nunley, former district attorney of Jackson county.

The two men, in many ways, are opposed in their philosophies.

Kelly, during his years in practice, frequently was a defense attorney in criminal cases. Nunley, of course, as DA, was a prosecutor.

Nunley is outspokenly in favor of the death penalty. Kelly, prior to his elevation to the bench, made no secret of the fact that he was opposed to it on principle. Nunley is a registered Republican, Kelly a Democrat, although since the job is non-partisan, they do not run as party members.

THE other circuit judge post here (No. 1) is that now held by Judge H. K. Hanna, who is retiring at the end of his term after many years of excellent and conscientious service.

The candidates are James M. Main, now Jackson county district judge, Manville Heisel and Robert Dames, the latter two both practicing attorneys in Medford.

Main is the only one of the three with extensive judicial experience, on the district bench, and as municipal judge for Medford. He also has practiced in Medford for several years, and has held office in the local bar association. At present, he is a member of the committee on judicial administration, which is studying Oregon's laws to propose any needed revisions.

Dames, in addition to his law practice, has been active in a number of organizations in town, including veterans, church and fraternal groups.

Heisel also has been active in public affairs, among them the Air Force reserve, the Red Cross, and others.

THE district judgeship also is an important position, dealing as it does with the bulk of small civil actions, all minor criminal cases in its jurisdiction, and as a court through which major criminal cases pass before going to circuit court.

E. R. Bashaw, city attorney for Medford, is the only active candidate for the position, and is well-qualified to fill it.

(Another name will appear on the ballot, but he has moved from the district).

SUMMING up, it should be understood by voters that when they cast their votes in the judgeship races, they are voting for a highly important public official, and the decision should be made, not on the basis of partisanship, or friendship, or what their neighbor thinks.

It should be made on the basis of who is best qualified for the office, who will be able to administer justice with an even hand, and with a sound background of law, of experience and of the human qualities which can temper the sometimes chill atmosphere of the court.

And we might suggest that the results of the bar association poll—which represents the opinions of their fellow-attorneys, who have seen them at work—should carry SOME, but not conclusive weight with voters in making their decisions.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



THEY'RE CALLED FRECKLES, BUSTER. FRECKLES! NOT POLKA DOTTS!

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

VINOGRADOV'S VICTORY
Washington — The Soviet ambassador to Paris, Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradov, must be smiling ever more broadly than usual. But then he smiles all the time, carefully directing his broadest beams at the members of the more extreme French Right-wing groups in business and politics.

The Vinogradov themes that are so beamingly expounded are both simple and appealing. The Soviet Union is France's friend. The Soviet Union recognizes and approves France's historic position in North Africa. The United States, in contrast, is France's secret enemy. The United States hankers to get possession of the oil in the Sahara, and to replace France in North Africa. In fact, the whole difficulty in Algeria is nothing but an American plot.

Why, then, does not France break her alliance with the United States, seek Soviet support in the North African situation and on other matters, and return to the old link with Russia that existed in the past?

EVER before this reporter left Paris, Ambassador Vinogradov had had enough success with this line of talk to produce a minor scandal. (He was invited to a shooting party by the bearer of one of France's great old names. This had outraged some of the other bearers of great old names, who are not only anti-Bolshevik but often still pro-Romanov.) Since, then, Vinogradov's beaming expositions of Soviet loveliness and American villainy have found an immeasurably wider audience as appeared in the defeat of the Gaillard government on the Tunisian issue with its attendant storm of anti-American emotion.

It would be very wrong, of course, to explain this anti-American storm altogether away, as just another of those Soviet "propaganda victories" that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles so sadly complains about. At the climax of the Indo-Chinese tragedy, there was another anti-American storm of the same sort, without any Soviet intervention, but with all the same charges that greedy America was plotting to steal France's birthright.

In politics, alas, the famous "French logic" too often tends to consist of two propositions. The first proposition is that France not only can but must have her cake and eat it too. And the second proposition, which is trotted out when proposition number one does not work, is that France has been betrayed—by her friends and allies, naturally, and not by her enemies or her own weaknesses.

THE effort to have the cake and eat it too has been glaringly apparent from the beginning of the Tunisian crisis. Shortly before the crisis began, the French Chief of General Staff, General Paul Ely, officially informed the French government that the request of Tunisia would cost four hundred billion francs a year, and would require national mobilization. The price was thought to be too high by everyone, including the Right-wing parliamentary leaders who very much wanted to reconquer Tunisia.

Even today, even among the most extreme French Right-wingers, the price of a reconquest of Tunisia is still thought to be too high. But that prevents no one from demanding the practical fruits of a reconquest of Tunisia with extreme insistence and indignation, and when the American government fails to back these demands to the hilt, the American government is violently blamed.

SO MUCH being said, however, it has to be admitted that Ambassador Vinogradov's smiling efforts have made immense progress in the last week, and are due to make more progress in the time ahead. The only Soviet purpose, of course, is to separate France from the Western Alliance by the lever of the North African problem, which most naturally excites the deepest national emotions. In Britain, the same pattern appears. But in Britain the Soviet appeal is to the left rather than the right, and the lever being used is the strong (and again natural) tide of British emotion on the issue of nuclear disarmament.

The fact now has to be faced, moreover, that the breakup of the Western Alliance is an entirely possible event, which may even occur at a rather early date. Any sensible man can see that the Western nations will hang separately if they do not hang together. But after years of feeble leadership in all three of the great nations of the West, hanging together is getting more and more difficult and hanging separately is becoming more and more probable.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BUDDY HACKETT claims that he saw with his own eyes a Proper Bostonian come up to the theatre ticket agency in a Broadway hotel lobby, and ask "Have you two reasonably priced seats for 'Tristan and Isolde' this evening?" A new clerk behind the counter grumbled, "Get out here. You know we ain't allowed to sell tickets to no wrestling match in a classy hotel like this!"

Ever stop to think that your doctor is a pillar of the community?
A medic I know had to make the foreman of a paint factory swallow some pills after a be-hemoth of a binge. "Trouble with me," admitted the foreman thickly, "is that I will drink anything."
"Exactly," agreed the medic. "And right now you're under the influence of lacquer."
Hear about the oft-married philosopher? He put divorce before Descartes.
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Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial 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. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper, in fact the contrary is often the case.

AEC Policy Scored

To the Editor: Is the United States government deliberately pursuing a policy of secrecy about the dangers of radioactive fallout from atomic bomb tests? The record of the Atomic Energy Commission shows that such a policy is being followed.
Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of Geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology, testified to the Senate disarmament sub-committee that it was easier to obtain information on radioactive fallout from Japan than from the AEC — and Dr. Brown has the highest type of security clearance.
Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of the University of Minnesota Medical School's Department of Physiology, also condemns AEC policy. In a letter to the New York Times, March 19, Dr. Visscher said: "Right now the most extensive data on strontium 90 in milk in the United States are in the hands of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. On March 6 I was shown these data which are marked 'For Official Use,' and I am therefore not privileged to disclose the facts."
Dr. Visscher then drew this conclusion: "The facts in question have no conceivable military significance. They are important only as background information for policy decisions. To withhold them from the public means one of two things, either that our Washington administrators do not trust our intelligence, or that they hope to control opinion by monopolizing information."
My opinion is that the above facts show that the Atomic Energy Commission is deliberately suppressing information on radioactive fallout because it wants to prevent popular opposition to AEC policies. Those policies, I say, represent a peril to the lives and the welfare of the American people.

Sports Fair Support

To the Editor: On behalf of the Crater Lions I would like to express our appreciation for your part in making the First Annual Crater Lions Sports Fair such a tremendous success.
Your advertising and constant support of this project had a far-reaching influence on our friends and neighbors in this valley. The large attendance record set by this event was possible only by such a united effort. May we again express our thanks for your splendid cooperation.
Here's to a bigger and better Sports Fair in 1959! Thanks again!
Gene Barlow,
Publicity director for Crater Lions Sports Fair.

Love — Not Force

To the Editor: Regarding Mr. Bulman's letter in Wednesday's paper on the subject of "Liberties and Chains" I think I understand and respect his feelings, but when he speaks of not having "the right" to disobey God's commands, I think perhaps he disregards a little his previous statement that man was created a free moral agent.
Certainly God most definitely outlined His law, and just as definitely described the blessings that would come to man if it were obeyed, and the punishment that would follow if it were disobeyed. However, the very first man and woman were given the choice of obedience or disobedience.
Surely a God who could create and maintain not only a world, but a universe, could have created the people in it incapable of disobedience, but I believe that God's great heart of love wanted an answering love that could not be obtained from a machine or automaton—and that He wanted men and women to obey Him through love, and not because they did or did not "have the right to."
I think we should be most careful in any line of thought that could lead to the coercion of anyone in his service of God.
When Christ was upon earth His disciples wanted Him to set up a kingdom of force, and He was grieved that they so little understood His mission. "If ye love me," he said, "keep my commandments," and it is my earnest conviction that each man should keep those commandments, as he understands them, through love, and not because any man or group of men decrees that it

Soviets To Make New Bid For Favor of Egyptian President

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

Soviet Russia is making a big new bid this week for the favor of President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

Nasser is flying to Moscow, at the invitation of the Soviet government, on the biggest state visit he ever has made.

Advance reports indicate the visit will be a red carpet affair and that every possible attempt will be made to impress the visitor with the industrial, political and military might of the Soviet Union.

News that Nasser would make the visit—in response to an invitation issued two years ago—leaked out in Cairo on March 29 and was confirmed officially.

Cairo dispatches say that he will attend the big May Day celebration in Moscow May 1, that he will tour the country as far as Siberia — and that he may witness the launching of Russia's Sputnik No. 3.

News of the visit is pretty certain to be unwelcome in Washington.

Conciliatory Attitude Taken
There have been indications for several months, and especially in the last few weeks, that the United States is trying to patch up its relations

with Egypt.
There have been indications also that Nasser would welcome the improvement, partly because it would be calculated to lessen his growing dependence on Russia.

As part of the attempt to improve relations, Eugene Black, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, has announced that the institution will help Egypt plans to increase the capacity of the Suez Canal.

It is expected this will be accompanied by big credits to Egypt. It is reported, too, that the United States may lend Nasser Army dredges to deep the canal.

If things work out well, the United States may release the 30 million dollars in Egyptian assets which it has kept frozen since the Suez crisis of 1956 in order to protect American shipping interests in any disputes about payment of canal tolls.

Propaganda Attacks Stop
Cairo dispatches reported on April 12 that Nasser had issued orders to Egyptian newspapers and radio to stop their persistent attacks on the United States. At any rate, the attacks have ceased, if only temporarily.

But Nasser's visit to the Soviet Union is likely to make it harder for the United States to make any immediate progress toward its hope of winning Nasser away from close cooperation with Russia.

Nasser is a most impressive man. He backs in his chosen role of Mr. Big of the Arab world and is highly susceptible to favorable propaganda. That he will get all the favorable propaganda he can easily digest during his visit to the Soviet Union is certain.

Nasser was first invited to visit Russia in 1956. But the Suez crisis and the Hungarian revolt caused the suspension of the invitation.

Now, after the union of Egypt and Syria and the federation of Yemen with their United Arab Republic, Nasser is in a pretty nice position. He can sit back and enjoy himself while the world's two greatest powers seek his friendship.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Easier money note:
The Federal Reserve Board approves a cut in the "discount rate" to go into effect immediately at five of the nation's 12 federal reserve banks. At the same time it authorizes reduction of the "reserves" which reserve city banks must maintain against demand deposits.

The first move lowers the rate of interest that member banks must pay when they borrow from the reserve banks. The second move permits the affected banks to lend a larger percentage of their demand deposits.

Both moves are designed to make more money available to approved borrowers.

IMPORTANT question:
Will these moves induce borrowers (meaning individuals and business concerns whose credit is good) to borrow more money and put it to CONSTRUCTIVE uses?

Time will tell. But we should remember this:
In and of itself, what the politicians call "easy" money isn't enough to make business good and keep it good. If business is to be good and STAY good, able-minded business people must have CONFIDENCE ENOUGH IN THE FUTURE to be willing to go out on a limb and borrow money and put it to constructive uses.

THIS is the point:
What able-minded people DO about money and business is much more important to the continued prosperity of our country than what the politicians SAY about money and business.

I SUPPOSE you listened to Ike's speech to the nation's top bracket editors in which he explained and defended his defense reorganization plan. Did you understand it all? If you didn't, it's no dis-

he should, according to their interpretation, which is after all, only human. If he chooses to disobey, which the right was granted him from the beginning, then I think we should devote our energies to teaching him to love God, not in forcing him to an unwilling outward service. Perhaps Mr. Bulman had nothing of this sort in mind, but his statement set me to thinking along this line.

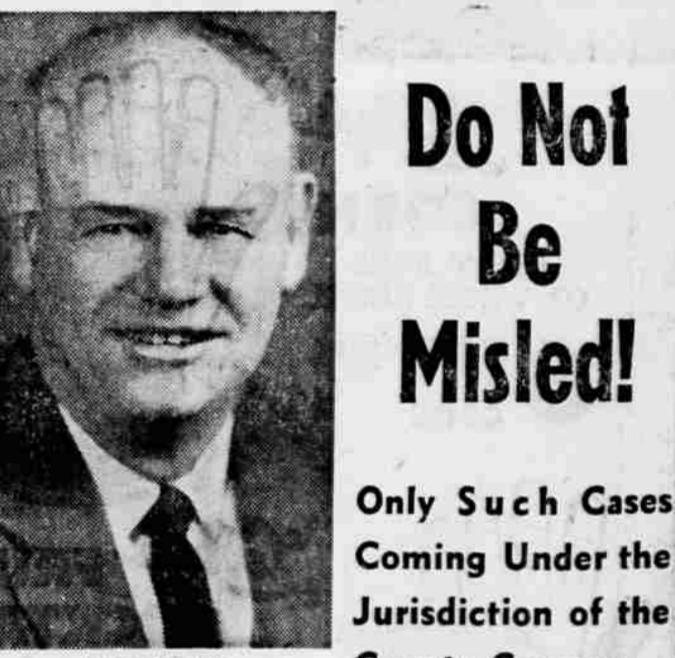
Those of your readers who viewed Armstrong Circle Theater Wednesday night saw a young man who had spent nine years in a prison camp behind the iron curtain, and heard him say how wonderful it was to be here in a land of religious freedom. May we never lose the freedom to worship God, each in our own way, as we understand His will in our lives!

Mrs. Alvy Bowman,
3594 Roberts rd.,
Medford.

Judge Kelly Praised
To the Editor: Congratulations to Judge Edward Kelly. He has certainly proved his capabilities in the sentence imposed on the three juveniles who desecrated the Jacksonville cemetery. It would have done irreparable harm to the young men, had the Judge sent them to Woodburn. This is an instance of realistic, effective punishment. Let us hope that these young men will profit by their mistake and thank Judge Kelly for his compassionate treatment.

Hugh F. Friel,
391 O'Gara st.,
Medford.

Worry of FALSE TEETH
Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



FRANK PERL
County Coroner

Do Not Be Misled!
Only Such Cases Coming Under the Jurisdiction of the County Coroner
WHEN THERE IS NO FAMILY PREFERENCE
would be ROTATED MONTHLY to EACH of the **FIVE MORTUARIES** IN **JACKSON COUNTY**

The ROTATION PLAN is 100% SUCCESSFUL in KLAMATH COUNTY

After 16 Out of 18 Years of a One Firm Monopoly Locally

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE IN JACKSON COUNTY!

I ask for your support in the primaries
FRANK PERL

Frank Perl For Coroner Committee
C. M. Litwiller, Frank Morgan, Harold Snodgrass
Co-Chairmen

Paid Political Adv. Frank Perl. Perl Funeral Home, Medford, Ore.