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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 30, 1948 (Friday)
Fred and Dewey Van Culer
announce plans to purchase
Ashland mine from Gwin S. Butler
estate and begin regular gold mining
operations.
Raymond Schindler, considered
one of the world's greatest
detectives, described his
operations to members of the
Rogue Valley Knife and Fork club.

20 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1938 (Sunday)
Voluntary agreement of
miners to suspend operations
over the week end to help
sport fishing brought a statement
of appreciation yesterday
from the chairman of the
chamber of commerce fish and
game committee.
From Arthur Perry's "A Circus
Will be Here May 11 and the
young'uns have started
behaving accordingly."

30 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1928 (Sunday)
Whether or not Medford
wants a bus system may be
presented to the people; the
city council has asked for a
franchise.
Last year of the cost of production
study of pears will begin
next month at the Oregon
experiment station.

40 YEARS AGO
April 30, 1918 (Tuesday)
L. K. Baldwin, assistant
farm help specialist of the
department of agriculture, in
Medford looking over the
farm labor situation, which he
says is better than in most
places.
From local and personal column:
"The Cyril Maude Theatrical
company which plays the
comedy-drama "Grumpy"
at the Page tonight, will arrive
at 6:06 p.m. from Marysville,
Calif."

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. A writing in cipher is called a c.....m?
2. Bible: Who followed Saul as King of Israel?
3. At which French naval base was the French fleet scuttled during World War II?
4. James E. Oglethorpe was the founder of which of the American Colonies?
5. In which State is Mt. Whitney?
6. The 1950 census of population showed which five U.S. cities to be the largest?
7. Where is the Isle of Man?
8. Is "the bends" a disease caused by working in high or low atmospheric pressure?
9. The Romance languages are derived from what common language?
10. Which is the plural form: alumni, or alumnum?
Answers: 1. Cryptogram. 2. David. 3. Toulon. 4. Georgia. 5. California. 6. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit. 7. Irish Sea. 8. High pressure. 9. Latin. 10. Alumni.

Meet Your Candidates

On Monday, this newspaper concluded a series of editorials in which were discussed the offices up for election in the May primary, the qualifications necessary for the jobs, and a word or two about each of the candidates.

With 33 candidates seeking election, there was no space in which to describe the candidates in detail, or to do more than give a slight indication of their personalities or background.

And no newspaper account, however graphic, no TV talk, however well-rehearsed, can substitute for a personal inspection of a candidate, for the chance to ask him questions about himself — to see him "in the flesh."

For this reason, we are glad to suggest to all voters who may be puzzled about one or more of the candidates that they attend one of the many affairs being held these days at which the candidates are appearing.

One of the best of these has always been the "Meet Your Candidates" program staged by the Medford League of Women Voters.

This year, it will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, (tomorrow) in the Hedrick Junior high school "Cafetorium." Invitations have been sent to all candidates to appear, speak briefly on their own behalf, and answer questions.

It is a chance which no interested voter should pass up if he—or she—can avoid it.—E.A.

P.S.—About Judges

While the primary is a "nominating" election, it is somewhat different in effect on non-partisan offices than in the party races.

Judges run as non-partisans, thus they cannot obtain a party nomination.

In the race for Position No. 3, circuit judge, Edward Kelly vs. Walter Nunley, the winner on May 16 will appear unopposed on the November ballot, thus virtually assuring his election.

The withdrawal of Manville Heisel from the other circuit judge race, Position No. 1, will result in the same situation, between James Main and Robert Dames.

So, in effect if not in name, the May 16 election will be deciding, rather than simply nominating, in the judgeship races.—E.A.

Confidence is the Secret

The auto dealers in Medford tomorrow are starting a campaign to build the confidence of potential customers in this area.

They have every justification in so doing, and are operating on a sound economic principle, which the economists call "self-justifying expectations."

The fancy phrase merely means that when people expect bad times, this expectation in itself will tend to prevent them from buying, and actually result in bad times. On the other hand, when people expect good times, and better incomes, their confidence in the economy helps to build good times.

NOW no one can deny that there have been segments of the economy in Jackson county which have been hard-hit over the past 10 or 12 months. Everyone knows it, and it is a fact.

But what the auto dealers are setting out to do is show that not all people are suffering, or even hurt, by the downturn which we have experienced. They point out that a number of businesses had better years in 1957 than ever before; that a majority of the wage-earners kept working throughout the fall and winter; that there are signs that the "recession" is on the wane, and that a great future, economically and otherwise, awaits this region, this state, and the west.

THERE is evidence to support this contention. Take, for example, the market page of one of the Portland newspapers one day recently. Here are some of the headlines on that page:

"Retailers Do Better, Week's Retail Sales on Upside"; "Permits Up in Oregon, March Scores Sharp Advance"; "Corporate Bonds Up"; "Beef Tags Stronger"; "Life Policies Gain in 1957"; "Mills Trim Inventories"; "Oregon Fifth in Loan Totals"; "Mortgage Loans Total Climbs."

Some of these are of more significance than others. The one about building permits — often a good indication of business, not only at present but in the future — indicated that permits issued during March were 34 per cent more in value than those issued during March a year ago. Of the total of \$13,028,497, the sum of \$5,846,533 was for new residences, \$5,096,874 was for new non-residential construction, and additions, alterations and repairs totaled \$2,085,090.

ALL these things, of course, are only straws in the wind. But they do serve as indications that the worst (which while it was bad for some, wasn't bad at all for others) is over, and that things should pick up from here on.

If the auto dealers are successful in convincing people of these things, they will have won a major skirmish in the battle against recession. Oregon is bound to grow. The Centennial next year will focus the eyes of the nation on the state. Population should climb, new industries should make their homes here.

And when people realize this, and purchase the things they need and can afford now, they will bring economic revival sooner than it would come otherwise.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I'M SURE GETTIN' A SHAPE ON ME!"

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 initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view 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.

Favors Pay TV

To the Editor: It is with astonishment I read a communication in this column condemning the city council for making a wider choice of television programs available to those who wish to pay for it. I myself was delighted to hear that a wider variety of entertainment was to be made possible for residents of this area.

No matter how good, or how varied, the offerings of one station are, they can hardly be calculated to please all viewers at all times. Tastes differ; that is why even a single theater owner often operates two theaters in the same town, as in Medford. It is why some ice-cream retailers offer as many as 29 various flavors on the same day. Surely no one who is satisfied with the programs of a single channel will be required to subscribe for the extra service offered.

My principal dismay in reading the communication in question, however, was due to its unfair criticism of City Manager Robert Duff. Apparently Mr. Ruffer has not the pleasure of Mr. Duff's acquaintance. Those who have that privilege know him to be a sincere, effective official whose very last concern is drawing his salary. His first is public service.

That a deplorable situation exists in regard to sewage sanitation in some areas of our community is unfortunately true. I have not yet made an effort to learn why that situation has not been corrected. It may be because of insufficient resources in our city treasury; it may be because some residents of the area have not fallen in line with an improvement project. Perhaps our editor can enlighten us.

Helen Webster, 940 1/2 Whitman ave., Medford.

Take Your Pick

To the Editor: Since my letter printed April 15 in this column has seemingly raised much controversy on every subject except what I said, let me restate it.

According to the Bible, Jesus Christ is coming back to earth to take His children home and judge the world, and particularly the nation Israel. If His children are to escape that judgment, they must be taken home before it starts. Ezekiel 38 says it will start with a move by Russia (Gog and Magog) on Israel. That move is building up right now. Nasser is in Moscow, as self-appointed head of the Arabs, trying to beat down opposition at home and lead a real Arab union. Khrushchev is committed to help him get it. He has promised to "drive Israel into the sea." A move to do that will force other Arab nations to join. It could come at any time. It probably will come this summer.

Mr. Krauss in Gold Hill does not believe this. That is his privilege. I believe the event itself will be ample evidence as to the truth or falsehood of the Bible. If Jesus does not return, Mr. Krauss is right. I, and all others who believe the Bible, are fools. The Communists are right, and we can look forward to living under them within five years. I don't need a Bible to make that statement. Events of the past 10 years prove it. They almost have the U. S. right now. Either the Bible is right or they are. Take your pick. We won't have long to wait.

Parker Bailey, 542 1/2 'A' st., Ashland, Ore.

Opposes Hatfield

To the Editor: The Republican party was once conservative, which is to say, opposed to all the deadly plans of the Reds, such as big bureaucracy, big national debt, big budgets, big taxation, and the big squandering policies that are rushing us to destruction.

But in the last few years, ruinous radicals have stolen into the party seats of power attempting to make it a left-wing, second Democrat Party so we would have no chance but to vote for the same Socialist program in both parties that is tearing down the Republic.

And the most dangerous of these radicals in both parties have come mostly from university faculties, such as Senators Morse, Hubert Humphrey, Paul Douglas, Frank Graham, Pepper, Fulbright, etc., and other such politicians as Stassen, Milton Eisenhower, etc. Of course, not all educators are such dangerous characters, but when the subversive elements find such radicals as they can use on college faculties, they pick them up and groom them for high political offices.

Today, one of our candidates for Republican nomination for Governor comes from a university faculty, is labeled a "liberal" by the Oregon Journal and by others who have watched his course, and was reported in the Communist Peoples World of August 17, 1957, in an address to a labor convention at Klamath Falls as follows: "Secretary of State Mark Hatfield . . . hit anti-labor laws such as 'Right To Work,' declaring that they would be a stranglehold on the continued economic progress of our country."

In view of our disastrous experience with former educator, Senator Morse, can we afford to take any chances on Hatfield in so immensely vital an office as Governor when there is a genuine conservative, the able and experienced Warren Gill also running for the nomination?

Charles R. Weede, 1720 S.E. 39th ave., Portland 15, Ore.

Youth and Motherhood

To the Editor: "It is better to light one little candle than curse the darkness" is the motto of the Christoper Movement, an organization founded several years ago by a Catholic priest by the name of Father James Keller of New York, for the purpose of helping to bring peace to the world.

We could at least attempt to light a candle and dispense the darkness by merely stating honest facts about Medford mothers, who are doing their utmost in rearing honorable future adult citizens. Even ones who are working mothers, devote every spare moment for the welfare of their children, even to the extent of joining in their play. This is not hearsay but every day observation. It certainly can't be an overstatement to say the strain of motherhood in 1958 must be terrific.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The UNITED STATES Chamber of Commerce is meeting this week in Washington. Among other things, it is considering the idea of tax reduction—because high taxes are a tremendous burden on business.

At the same time, it has to consider the probability of greatly increased defense and anti-recession spending. If we cut taxes and at the same time spend more money, it will mean bigger deficits and more inflation.

SENATOR BENNETT of Utah described this situation pretty accurately at a breakfast meeting of the U.S. Chamber. He cited senate testimony by government officials that heavy federal spending will probably produce a deficit of from 10 to 12 billion dollars in the remainder of this fiscal year and the whole of the next fiscal year.

He then added: "Additional spending PLUS A TAX CUT could DOUBLE this deficit figure, bringing it to 20 to 24 BILLION DOLLARS."

That would send inflation kicking upward like a rocket.

IF YOU are an average citizen, this business of taxing less and at the same time spending more doesn't make much sense to you. You're probably amazed that your congressman or your senators should even consider it.

But you must remember that your congressman and your senators spend most of their time in Washington. For that reason, they live and work in an atmosphere of complete unreality—a lotus land in which VOTES are food and drink and air to breathe, and nothing else really counts. You'd better WRITE to them. Your letters will help to bring some REALITY into their lives.

WHAT to write? Write what you BELIEVE.

If you really believe in taxing more and spending less, you should say so. But if—as seems more probable—you can see nothing but grief and trouble for the future of your country in such a weird procedure—you should write and tell your congressman and senators so.

WHOM shall you write to?

If you live on the Oregon side, your senators are Wayne L. Morse and Richard L. Neuberger. Your congressman is Charles O. Porter.

If you live on the California side, your senators are William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel. Your congressman (in our part of Far Northern California) is Clair Engle.

HOW to address them?

The Washington office address of senators is Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. The Washington office address of members of the house of representatives (that is, congressmen) is House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

That's all the address you need.

Seized Egyptian Funds To Be Released Soon

Washington — Some \$30 million in Egyptian funds frozen in the United States when Egypt seized the Suez Canal in July, 1956, will be ordered released within a few days, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the U. S. action automatically would follow signing of an agreement to compensate the stockholders of the old Suez Canal Company. Representatives of Egypt and the company were said to be near agreement in Rome.

Stitch's Progress Declared Excellent

Rome — Samuel Cardinal Stritch, looking "far better than he did several days ago," entered the second day of post-operation recuperation today. The prelate received a restricted number of visitors Tuesday and doctors described his progress as "excellent."

but not least newspapers printing all sorts of letters where the people speak.

There is another erroneous idea about the young discrimination against age. Some of us have yet to find it that way. At least some young women abhor gossip and interference in personal affairs of others. The younger women I know set their standards high and live up to them. The drifting apart, and lack of interest in others is another complaint. We've always been told there is a reason behind everything, and also that we get what we deserve. Anyway old soil is in a good mood and spring is in bloom. The rest is up to us, don't you think?

Emma Lou Carpenter, 811 Sherman st., Medford.

Persistent Reports Indicate Khrushchev Meeting Opposition

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent

Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may be having trouble with the "Stalinists" in Soviet Russia's ruling Communist Party.

There are increasing reports that disension in the party Presidency, the top-ranking policy-making group, and in the larger Central committee, may explain some recent developments.

These include the new Kremlin feud with President Tito of Yugoslavia, the tightening of Communist rule in Poland and the renewed at-

tacks in Russia itself on former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov and former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Some experts on Soviet affairs attribute pressure of the "Stalinists" on Khrushchev to all three situations.

Khrushchev has now made himself premier as well as chief secretary of the Russian Communist party. In Direct Control of both governmental and party affairs. Ostensibly he wields the power which Josef Stalin once held.

The leader of the remaining "Stalinists," who favor old-fashioned harsh dictatorship, is supposed to be Mikhail A. Suslov. Suslov is a leading member of the Pres-

ident election triumphs were not enough to put the Republican party in control of Congress and to keep it there.

Knowland is shooting now for the governorship of California and later, for the conservative leadership of the Republican party as its presidential nominee. It is reported now that the whole structure of the Republican party has been enlivened by Eisenhower's bare-knuckle effort to slug it out with the Democratic Congress for passage of his armed services reform bill.

So would some aggressive conservative leadership from the governor of California—if he is elected—electrify the millions of Republican political orphans.

The senator had a sound reason, however, for making in the Senate a move which was foredoomed to fail. That sound reason probably was this: to obtain identity as the top conservative spokesman for the Republican party.

That post has been either vacant or skimmed since the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Where the conservative leadership of the Republican party should have been there has been a vacuum. Few even aspired to the responsibility, being aware of the slight reward it gained for Taft.

To be a conservative Republican leader has been like what it was at one time to be a Catholic Democrat—the party most likely would look elsewhere for its presidential nominee. The closest thing to a political orphan in the United States today probably is the voter who belongs to the conservative element of the Republican party—or of any party.

There are a great many such orphans, one-third or more of them in the Southern states where tradition usually forbids the functioning of a two-party system.

At last count, there were nearly 16 million hard core Republican conservatives in the states outside the South. That count was taken in 1932 when Herbert Hoover polled 15,761,841 votes in losing to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee, might also be called a conservative. He polled 16,679,583. After 1936, the Republicans looked elsewhere, so far in 1940 as to nominate Wendell L. Willkie who barely could qualify at the time as a member of the Republican party. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was next up, twice.

They all lost—Hoover and Landon, the conservatives; Willkie, the maverick; and Dewey, who was Michigan-born but sadly out of touch with the Republican heartland. Then along came Dwight D. Eisenhower, with no political background, who had voted as an independent before he licked Taft for the 1952 Republican presidential nomination.

Charm and Glamour Eisenhower brought charm and glamour to the Republican presidential ticket, but he was no great shakes at reconstituting a political party which had been having its ears beaten off over the

Central committee from which the smaller presidium is chosen.

It is supposed also that both Molotov and Malenkov still have powerful support in the Central committee, although Molotov has been relegated to the post of ambassador to Outer Mongolia and Malenkov manages a power plant in Kazakhstan in central Asia.

Stalinists Goad Khrushchev

It is reported that the "Stalinists" goaded Khrushchev into the most recent attempt to get President Tito back into the Kremlin fold.

The Stalinists also are supposed to be responsible for the pressure on Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland. Gomulka won partial independence from the Kremlin dictatorship as the result of the 1956 revolt. But the Stalinists never have become reconciled to that.

Pravda, the newspaper of the Communist party, opened a new attack on Molotov, Malenkov, Lazar M. Kaganovich and Dmitri T. Shepilov, the four chief "anti-party" men in mid-April.

Khrushchev, it develops, attacked these "anti-party" men himself in a speech in Kiev last Saturday. Apparently he did so to strengthen his own position against the Stalinists.

Nixon Arrives In Argentina

Buenos Aires — Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived here today to attend the May Day inauguration of President Arturo Frondizi, winner of Argentina's first completely free election in more than 30 years.

Company Develops Local Subdivision

An assumed business name "Hillcrest Heights company" has been filed for a subdivision now being developed at the east city limits of Medford, it was announced today.

Partners in the company are Donald Herried real estate man; Donald Root and Robert Root of Myron Root and company fruit packing house.

Herried said the company has been in operation for some time. Filing the name was merely a formality he said.

Present unit being developed Unit No. 1 contains 30 acres. The development will be restricted to single family residences. Regulations established by the company specify that all houses must be designed by an architect or at least be approved by one. Final approval of plot and house plans is made by the company. Each house must conform to the lot on which it is built. Adequate view by each house is assured by controlling the number of trees to be planted Herried said.

Roads are now being put in and should be finished by this summer he said.

Two Are Accepted to Oregon Medical School

Portland—Thomas A. Gail and Curtis R. Holzag Medford, have been accepted for admission to the University of Oregon medical school, Portland and will begin their studies fall term, 1958.

Gail, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Budd W. Gail 1596 Bidle rd., attended Medford High school and took pre-medical training at Willamette university. Holzag, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Holzag, also a graduate of Medford High school, and attended the University of Oregon.

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