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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
May 1, 1948 (Sunday)
Medford may have its first
woman school director in
many years if the candidacy
of Mrs. Stephen Nye is suc-
cessful at the June 21 elec-
tion.

City officials receive no
word on the possible transfer
of the Camp White sewage
disposal plant to Medford.

20 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1938 (Sunday)
Oregon's major problem is
to find an enlarged market
for commodities produced
within the state. Carl C. Don-
augh, Democratic primary
candidate for the United
States senate, says.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot column": "The
new Main Stem crossing is
now open to traffic with the
conventional hump in the
middle."

30 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1928 (Tuesday)
Construction of Medford's
latest fruit packing ware-
house to start next week by
American Fruit Growers, Inc.,
on South Fir st. between
Ninth and Tenth sts.

Installation of a new fire
hydrant on the corner of Cen-
tral ave. and Sixth st. was
being completed today.

40 YEARS AGO
May 1, 1918 (Wednesday)
From local and personal
columns: "Mayor Gates will
be one of the speakers at the
Soldiers' auxiliary entertain-
ment and dance to be held at
Ashland on Thursday night."

Miss Anne McCormick has
received a lot of new govern-
ment bulletins containing re-
cipes for wheatless bread.

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

1. Who was Booker T. Washington?
2. Bible: Who was taken to heaven in a fiery chariot?
3. Complete the following: "A word to the wise _____"
4. The characteristic of suckling the young is common to which kinds of creatures?
5. In what country did the battle of St. Lo occur in World War II?
6. Which President of the U.S. had a wife of the Roman Catholic faith?
7. Name the capital of Pennsylvania.
8. Was Jack London an English or an American author?
9. Name the English Prime Minister.
10. Which city of South America has the largest population?

Answers: 1. Noted Negro educator. 2. Elias. 3. "is sufficient." 4. The mammalia. 5. France. 6. John Tyler. 7. Harrisburg. 8. American. 9. Harold McMillan. 10. Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Time May Run Out

Six years ago the undersigned wrote an editorial condemning the news magazine "Time".

We declared it was not a news magazine but a magazine of opinion, and an extremely slanted opinion.

A few years later Henry Luce, Time publisher, spoke before the Oregon Publishers Association and defended his policy of coloring the news on the general ground, a magazine should be a definite influence for good in the country.

THE Mail Tribune disputed the accuracy of this pious justification maintaining that a periodical claiming to be a NEWS magazine, should adopt the same policy as a newspaper, i.e. — maintain the objectivity and accuracy of its news columns inviolate, and devote its interpretation of the news and its own opinions, exclusively to its editorial department.

It was not expected Time would take any notice of this comment by a non-metropolitan daily and Time, of course, didn't. In fact during the past six years if there has been any noticeable criticism of Time on this ground in the U.S. press, it has escaped the writer's attention.

BUT now suddenly the picture has changed. Following its long-established custom of slanting its news to conform to its political dislikes and prejudices Time printed a week or ten days ago a sneaky and sneering article concerning the "National Committee for a sane nuclear policy". By innuendo and the notorious McCarthy technique of "guilt by association" Time tried to make out this Committee was playing "Russia's game," was led by Dr. Linus Pauling "a long time supporter of Communist fronts" and to clinch this smear it charged the committee was always careful to time its protests just before an AMERICAN atomic test, but never before a RUSSIAN.

(How the committee could time its appeals according to the Russian schedule when that schedule is never announced, is not clear).

THIS time, however, this brand of "Fifth Avenue McCarthyism" did not go unnoticed. The well-edited and enlightened "Pendleton East Oregonian" promptly blasted the Luce weekly in part as follows:

According to Time, if you are opposed to the testing of big nuclear weapons, if you fear that the fallout will be harmful to citizens in its path and, perhaps, to children yet unborn, you must discard that thinking immediately because the Communists also are asking that testing of nuclear weapons be discontinued. If, knowing that this is what the Communists want, you persist in your opposition to weapon testing then there can be no other conclusion, according to Time, than that you are a Communist sympathizer. It's brutal. And it's amazing that Time has been doing it for so long under the guise of being a news magazine, and getting away with it. Time is a journal of opinion, not a reporter of the news. And there isn't any propaganda trick that its editors haven't mastered.

100 PER CENT CORRECT!
Next in line came another excellent and enlightened publication. "The Saturday Review" whose editor Norman Cousins happens to be a member of the "National Committee for a sane nuclear policy."

The reply to this "Time" attack by Editor Cousins is too long to reprint but a portion should be enough to make Time's face slightly red if it has any epidermal sensitivity left.

In explanation the "Review" first points out that Time has stressed for many years the great importance of "America KNOWING"—that is the people getting the facts, being well and correctly informed. But now in this smear article Time violates every principle it has so persistently championed.

IT SEEMS the Saturday - Review and "Time" once occupied the same quarters and were buddies, so to speak, in the publishing business over a third of a century ago, the magazine then concludes, quote:

We are going to continue our subscription to Time, betting that the men we knew almost thirty-five years ago are still basically devoted to the sovereignty of accurate reporting and fair play. We still believe they are big enough to admit to a serious mistake, particularly as it concerns the reputation of men who are as eager as the editors of Time to serve the cause of freedom and a better world.

It IS important to know. Especially is it important to know the difference between hard facts and sly innuendoes, between information and defamation. —N.C.

SUFFERING from no such nostalgic bond we would not share Editor Cousins' extremely conciliatory and kindly rebuke, for we have noted this sort of news-slanting distortion and deterioration ever since the presidential campaign of 1952, and from time to time have commented upon it.

It is what was called "yellow journalism" a great many years ago. It is not so crude as the W. R. Hearst brand was around the start of the century — in fact in readability and literary style Time is tops — but from the standpoint of journalistic ethics it is essentially the same technique. The Review points out that certain school officials have, because of this discreditable practice, declared a boycott on Time and barred it from their school libraries.

Well, like the Saturday Review, we are against boycotts of ANY kind for innumerable reasons, but we do believe this:

If Time continues its present policy, it won't be long before it will suddenly awaken to the fact it has killed the goose that, for so many years, laid the golden eggs! —R.W.R.

Dennis the Menace



"I WAS BORN IN OL' TRINIDAD! AN' LEAVIN THERE MAKES ME VERY SAD! I WAS BORN IN OL' — HEY, WHERE'S TRINIDAD?"

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.

Deplores Apathy

To the Editor: In your editorial of April 23, you made the statement that people of Jackson county looked upon the choice of county coroner with confusion and apathy. The responsibilities of county coroner surely should be taken very seriously. It seems to me that to consider this office with apathy is completely without good reasoning. To those who through misfortune, must call on the county coroner, the sincere understanding and personal attention in a time of deep sorrow and utter helplessness, is very important indeed. No one can be sure that just such a misfortune may or may not arise in one's own family.

I believe that if the office were under the jurisdiction of Frank Perl, he would give to it his personal attention and thoughtful consideration that means so much when his services would be needed. In addition to your statement that Frank Perl is a man with ability and honesty, I would add that he would give to the coroner's office the time and efficiency that such a responsible office would require. Mrs. Arthur McMillin, 661 "J" st., Medford.

Doris Wilson No. 1 Speaks

To the Editor: I would like to oblige Mr. James Collins who wants to know about the background and qualifications for judgeship of Mr. Walter D. Nunley Jr. Mr. Nunley is admitted to practice law in Montana and Oregon. He served in the armed forces from May, 1941 to November, 1945, three years of that in the Pacific Theater. As District Attorney in Jackson county, Mr. Nunley successfully disposed of 72 per cent of the cases filed. He also demonstrated that he is an extremely capable trial lawyer. Some of the State's cases won are those of Jensen, Billy Junior Nunn, Tex White—ally murder, Ambuhl—narcotics, and many others. Except for the cases inherited by him when he took office only one of his cases was lost on appeal to the Supreme Court.

Dr. John Waterman, the psychiatrist who helped start our Child Guidance Clinic has said that Mr. Nunley has a greater understanding of people's behavior and motivation than any person he has ever met outside his own profession. Incidentally, I am the Doris Wilson who is going to vote for Mr. Nunley. Mrs. Dwight Wilson Jr., Route 1, Box 462, Medford.

Church Editor Praised

To the Editor: We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Medford Mail Tribune for the recognition it received a few days ago for its outstanding coverage of religious news in the Medford area. From our position here at the state headquarters of our denomination, as well as from the local pastor and congregation, we wish to say that we have appreciated so very much the objective way your church editor has handled her religious news. We recognize that her splendid achievement could not have been made without the cooperation of the entire Medford Mail Tribune staff.

W. D. Blehm, Oregon Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, 605 SE 39th ave., Portland.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

DISENGAGEMENT

When we read about the recurrence of the dispute between Tito and the Kremlin, and about the tension between Gomulka and the Kremlin, we are least likely to go wrong I believe, if we think of a pendulum which swings in one direction and then in the other, but only for a certain distance each way. That is to say, Yugoslavia and Poland will not and cannot be brought under the complete domination of Moscow; on the other hand, they are not likely to break away completely from Moscow.

For us, in shaping our policy, the critical fact in this relationship is that under present conditions Poland and Yugoslavia would not, even if they could, break away completely from the Soviet Union. For they are "the captives" not only of the Red Army but of the fear of a reunited Germany armed with nuclear weapons and backed by the United States.

Their real attitude, barring an explosion of the Hungarian type, is to think of the West as a protector against Russia and of Russia as the protector against Germany. They want as much national independence from the Kremlin as they can achieve within a guarantee by Russia that Germany will not be able to dominate Eastern Europe.

Welfare Group Approves Budget

Portland — The State Welfare Commission has approved a 1958-59 fiscal budget of \$35,682.00 which may not be enough if the unemployment situation does not improve, members of the Commission were told.

Miss Jeanne Jewett, administrator, said the amount would be enough only if there was a drop in the demands on general assistance funds and medical funds.

She said it might be necessary to go to the State Emergency Board for more funds. The commission said county welfare officials should be warned there might be extra financial demands if this were done.

turn. Why make them wait? Let's do something about it now. I am a Veteran's widow and if my husband were alive, I'm sure he nor I would want him to live like that, I'm afraid I'd turn over in my grave if I thought he was.

"Let's We Forget," or, best we forget—that seems to fit better. What's wrong with the people of America, have you forgotten these Veterans who went to war for us to save our country and make America free. So why not help them now, when they need it, and not wait until it's too late. Then they talk about cleaning up the slums. I think a little cleaning up in Medford would help a lot too, from some parts of it that I have seen. All one hears is what is being done for the rich people, why not do something for the poor people for a change? If I were rich I would gladly give to help these veterans and homeless people, but I'm not, so I'll just tag along with them, hoping for the best.

Another peevish of mine is, I always thought it was against the law to sell liquor to anyone who already had too much to drink. But it's being done and I think it's a dirty shame. It seems they take all the Veterans have to offer, regardless of what it is, but no one seems to want to give help. That's what war does to them, and no family to care for them. Who are we to judge, these men are sick. Do we know what's in their minds? Perhaps it's because they think they are amongst the forgotten ones of yesterday.

Mrs. W.J.M., (Name on file) Medford.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

NON-POLICY-MAKING
Washington — Behind the scenes, an intensely serious debate about our future course in the Middle East is now going on among the American policy-makers. It may seem rather remote, but in reality it is about as remote as a time-bomb under the bed. So the issues are worth examining.

Two main issues are being debated. The first is whether to encourage Camille Chaumont in his intention to seek amendment of the Lebanese constitution, so that he can secure another term as President of the Lebanon. The second issue is how far to go on the new State Department line of making friends again with Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser.

The two issues can both be summed up in a single question: "Whose side are we on?" For Nasser is Chaumont's unrelenting enemy, precisely because the Lebanese President is a stout friend of the West. Thus encouraging Chaumont to try for another term inevitably means renewed conflict with Nasser.

MAKING polite and friendly noises to Nasser, by the same token, inevitably impairs Chaumont's chance for re-election. In fact, grave damage has already been done in Beirut by the noises the State Department has made in the last week, about unfreezing the Egyptian funds now blocked in the United States as soon as Nasser makes a settlement with the former stockholders of the Suez Canal Company.

The thing does not end there, either. The new jink in American policy, towards greater amiability to Nasser, has also greatly upset the other Middle Eastern leaders who are under constant attack by Nasser because they are friends of the West. King Hussein in Jordan, old Nuri Pasha in Iraq, are both intensely disturbed.

Again, the outcome in Lebanon is being watched with anxious attention, not just in Jordan and Iraq, but also in Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. In all these places, Camille Chaumont is frankly regarded as a test case. Justly or unjustly, the United States will surely be blamed for deserting Chaumont if the Lab-

anese constitution is not successfully amended, and Chaumont therefore fails to secure another term. Every other pro-Western leader in the whole area will thereupon begin asking himself when his turn will come to be deserted in the same manner.

WORSE still, the replacement of Chaumont by a more neutral and therefore less controversial candidate can lead on quite directly to a new challenge to King Hussein in Jordan. Jordan's beleaguered pro-Westerners watched with horrified attention while Nasser's furious attack forced King Hussein's "elder brother," King Saud of Saudi Arabia, to hand over most of his authority to Saudi Arabia's crown Prince Faisal.

The pattern of defeat for a stout friend of the West, and his replacement by a neutral, was clearly set in the Saudi Arabian crisis. Let the same pattern be repeated in the Lebanon. Then the time will be ripe in Jordan for Hussein to fall victim to Nasser's pressure. After that it will be about time to give up the life-and-death game for the Middle East.

Such are the stakes in the present behind-the-scenes debate in Washington. Unfortunately, a good many officials of the Dulles State Department do not consider the stakes being played for. They only consider the ease of play.

OBVIOUSLY, it is much easier and pleasanter to have outwardly amiable relations with such a formidable figure as Gamal Abdul Nasser. Obviously, it will be much easier and pleasanter if there is no violent crisis in Lebanon—and there will surely be a very violent crisis, if Camille Chaumont adheres to his intention to seek another term as President.

But avoiding unpleasantness is not policy-making. There are, indeed, only two possible Middle Eastern policies now open to the American government. Either we stick by the West's Middle Eastern friends, treat their enemies as our enemies, and accept the unpleasantness this course will produce. Or we pay the unpleasantly enormous price of making a fundamental adjustment in the Western attitude toward the new Arab nationalism that Nasser represents. We cannot have it both ways, as we are trying to do. (Copyright 1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)



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YOU AUTO BUY NOW!

Vote for One—Get All Three!

- Complete freedom of choice of the mortuary desired to handle the funeral services of all "coroner cases".
- A system of fairness for all five mortuaries in Jackson county to share equally in both the responsibilities and the benefits of the Coroner's office.
- A change from the present monopoly of one funeral home having held the Coroner's office for 16 of the past 18 years.

If you believe in only one of the above principles for the operation of the Coroner's office
VOTE FOR FRANK PERL
and get all three benefits!

Paid Adv. by

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Across from the Courthouse
Frank Morgan — Harold Snodgrass
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East Main St. **The Village DAIRY-SMITH** at Genesee

HELP WANTED

Small woman cannon ball to be shot from cap pistol in our small circus of fun