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MAD. TRIBUNE

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10 YEARS AGO
May 21, 1948 (Friday)
Phoenix, Talent, Independence
and Anderson Creek school
district patrons will vote
Monday on district con-
solidation.

20 YEARS AGO
May 21, 1938 (Sunday)
Gov. Charles H. Martin carried
Jackson county nearly two
to one over Henry L. Hess,
according to complete
returns from 67 of 70 pre-
cincts.

30 YEARS AGO
May 21, 1928 (Monday)
Recent local agitation cen-
ters on establishment of a
new Pacific highway route
from the foot of Blackwell
hill back of Central Point
through the Gore land to the
Medford-Jacksonville rd.

40 YEARS AGO
May 21, 1918 (Tuesday)
The library calls attention
to an illustrated booklet
received from Reed college
describing courses in war
work this summer.

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

1. The moon is not self-
luminous; true or false?
2. "Pharos of Alexandria" was
the name of an Egyptian,
a lighthouse, or a pyramid?
3. Which U. S. President
was a Quaker?

4. A cyclotron is a type of
bicycle, a term of years, or an
atom-smashing machine?
5. Translate the Roman
Numeral LXXX.

6. The Mediterranean and
Red Sea are joined by what
canal?
7. Is copper or silver the
best conductor of electricity?
8. An eight-armed fish is
called.....?

9. Which countries are con-
nected by the Brenner Pass?
10. Name the American
naval hero whose message,
"We have met the enemy and
they are ours," is well known
in accounts of the War of
1812.

Answers: 1. True. (It shines
by reflecting the sun); 2.
Lighthouse; 3. Herbert Clark
Hoover; 4. Atom-smashing ma-
chine; 5. Eighty; 6. Suez; 8.
Cortez; 9. Italy and Austria;
10. Commodore Oliver H.
Perry, (Battle of Lake Erie).

Editorial Correspondence...

U.P. City of Portland (en route to Chicago)—A personal note seems called for. This trip is in answer to an "S.O.S." from grandchild No. 8. A month ago there were only seven, now we have an octet. The young lady—there are now four girls and four boys—demands a view of the rest of the family—which reminds us of Sir Winston Churchill. Sir Winston, it seems, on his 80th birthday was asked by the Bishop of Something or Other if he was "ready to meet his maker." With his usual prompt and snappy comeback Sir Winston said he was ready but he was not sure His Maker was ready to undergo such a trying ordeal. So with progeny No. 8—she may be asking for more than she can take at such an early age. We shall see.

Now we own no stock in the Union Pacific railroad—or any other railroad—while considering their condition in the stock market is fortunate. But after two trips on the "City of Portland" within a year, we would like to state that the best transcontinental train in North America—we include the Canadian Pacific and the Mexican Central—is the train we are now on.

There are many other good trains—and we have, we believe, ridden on them all—but the "City of Portland" everything considered is tops. If there is anything it hasn't we don't know what it is—speed, comfort, service, and one of the most attractive scenic routes up the Columbia during the cocktail hour, any railroad could provide. We don't know why this should be true, for the City of San Francisco like the City of Los Angeles, the SP's Golden State and Sunset Limited are all good trains—but to repeat, everything considered including brand new equipment, the "City of Portland" in our book leads the procession. And again for some reason not explained, unlike many of the other crack trains across the country, it has no extra fare.

Bought a Sunday Oregonian before leaving Portland at 5 p.m. and were surprised and disappointed to find no election news from Medford and Jackson county. Wonder when the Sunday paper goes to press? It couldn't be before noon, yet when we left Medford all the returns were reported in except three or four small outlying districts. That was around 8 a.m.

Wonder if the Oregon Journal did better?
Many things in the primary surprised us. We expected Unander to win the GOP nomination thanks to a large majority in Multnomah, with a close race for second between Gill and Hatfield. Instead Hatfield had a field-day, with Gill a poor "also-ran" and Unander a poor second. We are really sorry for the latter. He impressed us as a most conscientious, capable and high-minded "public servant"—lacking color somewhat, but very deserving.

Had Hatfield not entered the race at the last moment undoubtedly "Sig" would have won hands down. In fact, had the race been confined to him and Hatfield, and assuming the vote that went to Gill and the other candidates had gone to Unander—some assumption of course—the state treasurer would have won.

The painful point is that if the traditional political pattern is followed, this will put Sig Unander on the bench as far as high office is concerned for a long time. Different timing and slightly different circumstances would undoubtedly have made all the difference in the world. (Just shows again how largely Lady-Luck figures in human affairs.)

To return to the Oregonian. Another Rose Festival "Princess" picture appears. What has happened to Portland's "jeunesse doree" anyway? There must have been a half dozen or more selections to date, and the girls all look like sisters, not a blonde in a carload, and not one with an arresting or attractive face as far as this expert on teen-age pulchritude is concerned. (Okay, what do we care, we have only half a dozen subscribers in Portland anyway.)

Some other primary surprises: We were confident of Governor Holmes' victory but didn't look for such a walk-away. Also did not anticipate such a close race between Kelly and Nunley, and expected a much closer race between Mayor Snider and Dr. Durno. Mrs. Nye ran like a scared rabbit as we expected, and County Judge Keating didn't—as we also expected.

In the judicial races, Judge Sloan ran better than we predicted and Justice Rossman did not. Or to put it another way, Jason Lee received a much larger vote than we thought likely. Finally, as so often happens, although the Democrats are considerably ahead of the Republicans in registration, more of the latter went to the polls. Oregon Democrats are not so remiss in this direction as the Democrats in California, but they are pretty bad. If they won't go to the polls, what good is their majority?

We grant, of course, that in the outside world, China, India, parts of Africa no doubt, the question of an adequate food supply is a far less remote and academic problem. We are thinking only of North America.

There is another factor: thanks to the wonders of modern science, isn't it reasonable to assume that increases in the food production per acre may keep abreast, or even surpass, the probable increases in population?

Our answer is "YES."
NEXT question?—R.W.R.
P.S.: Apologies to R.B.—"mea culpa"—do better a la Zephyr next time.—R.W.R.

Dennis the Menace



"HEY, DAD! TURN IT ON FOR ME, WILL YA?"

Nehru Boosts Tito in Dispute With Kremlin; Hits Red Party

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Correspondent
Washington — Back there in the 80th Congress, which Harry Truman called "the worst" there was enacted legislation which leaders of organized labor called a "slave labor law."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The eyes of the world as this is written are on Paris—as they have been so often in the past dozen centuries. General Charles De Gaulle, one of history's strange characters, is speaking at what amounts to a news conference at the historic Palais d'Orsay. He has just stated that he is ready to head a new French government IF THE PEOPLE WISH IT.

Carrier to Win Week at Camp

A week's vacation at R-bar-E Ranch, camp for boys from 7 to 14, is in store for an outstanding Mail Tribune carrier the week of June 8. The camp, now in its second year of operation, is located eight miles south of Grants Pass on the Applegate river.

114 Apartments Sold in Manor

A total of 114 apartments have been sold in the Rogue Valley Manor, according to Walter Higgins, executive director of the Manor.

Speaker Announced For Newspaper Meet

Salt Lake City—Anton F. Peterson, manager of Newspaper Agency corporation, was announced today as keynote speaker for the western regional conference of Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers.

Efforts to Widen Labor Legislation Beaten in Senate

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
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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.

Anniversary of TVA

To the Editor: It was 25 years ago that Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an historic document creating the Tennessee Valley Authority. In a time when democracy seems irresolute and sterile in many areas, the story of TVA's achievements deserves wide celebration. As Morris Rubin points out in a special TVA anniversary issue of The Progressive, the TVA idea "has come to symbolize a deep democratic alternative to both the law of the jungle and the tyranny of totalitarianism."

Porter Criticized

To the Editor: Porter keeps talking and the price of plywood keeps dropping. Our Congressman says that Japanese plywood does not affect the plywood industry in Oregon. The fact that more and more of it is being used while more and more Oregon lumber workers are suffering must be of no concern to Congressman Porter.

From Clerk Candidate

To the Editor: I want to thank the many people who voted for me in the Democratic primaries and the many people who worked so hard for me during the campaign. I am very grateful to you for the nomination.

Plea for Hemophiliacs

To the Editor: Here is an ad we'd like to run in every newspaper of the Western and Mountain States if we had the money: "Wanted: Five-Hundred Women's Clubs in need of a project devoid of frills but loaded with immediate importance. Object — To keep innocent youngsters from bleeding to death. Apply to Hemophilia Foundation."

Lessons of History

To the Editor: Congratulations on the fine editorial "The Lessons of History" which appeared in the Medford Mail Tribune, May 12.

High-Handed Companies

To the Editor: The automobile industry holds a key position in our economy. What are the big automobile companies doing to help combat the present recession?

Commencement Set at Talent High Tomorrow Night

Talent—Commencement exercises for 29 graduating seniors will be held at the Talent High school gymnasium Thursday, May 22, at 8 p.m.

Sawmill Workers Set Negotiations

Portland—Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, AFL-CIO, said on Tuesday the next negotiations meeting between the union and lumber industry employers would be held here May 28. It had originally been scheduled for Thursday.

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