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MEDFORD, OREGON, MAY 12, 1957

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

June 11, 1948 (Friday)
Northwest Electric Light
and Power association opened
a sectional meeting for
personnel directors and safety
men at the Rogue Valley
Country Club Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1938 (Sunday)
Significance of the discov-
ery of human bones found
under a house on Portland
ave. weighed by local author-
ities.

30 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1928 (Monday)
Latest methods of cooking
will be demonstrated this
week during the Mail Trib-
une-Southern Oregon Gas
company free cooking school.

40 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1918 (Tuesday)
The superintendent of Jack-
son county will hold exam-
inations for applicants for
state certificates in Jack-
sonville starting June 26.

What's Your I.Q.?

- None of the answers is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. Which islands in the Pacific are inhabited by the Indonesians?
 2. Which of these is not a breed of cat: Maine, Manx, Dalmatian, Persian?
 3. During WW I draftees who were alliterate were refused by the Army; true or false?
 4. In what country is Normandy?
 5. Whose is the Champagne Elysee?
 6. Who owned a famous vineyard in Israel?
 7. Which is largest in area: continental U. S., Brazil, or Australia?
 8. Who held office in President Truman's cabinet for less than three days?
 9. Selma Lagerlof was a Swedish singer, actress, or author?
 10. Correct the following sentence: "She said she was going and visit her sister."
- Answers: 1. The Republic of Indonesia, 2. Dalmatian (dog), 3. France, 4. Normandy, 5. Naborth, 6. Brazil, 7. Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of War, 8. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 9. She was going to visit her sister.

Speculations

A favorite indoor sport among those interested in things political is speculating what might happen to congressional districts as the result of the next census.

Oregon, after 1960, may well be due for a fifth congressman. If the population justifies such action, and Congress approves it, it will be up to the legislature to carve out a fifth district from the four now existing.

If it refuses to do this somewhat ticklish task, Oregon can elect a "Congressman at large," representing the entire state.

THIS procedure is unsatisfactory, and presumably the legislature of 1961 will undertake the job.

Oregon's population at present is slightly more than 1,700,000, according to the state board of census.

The four districts are as follows:
First — Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lincoln, Marion, Polk, Tillamook, Washington and Yamhill counties, estimated population about 494,380.

Second — Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Morrow, Sherman, Umatilla, Union, Wallowa, Wasco and Wheeler counties, estimated population about 255,610.

Third — Multnomah county, estimated population about 525,890.

Fourth — Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, Lane and Linn counties, population about 451,320.

FOLLOWING the 1950 census, the average population of a congressional district was about 346,000, so it can be seen that in creating a new district, it would have to come from west of the Cascade mountain range. The second district is by far the largest in area, but has by far the smallest population.

The problem now comes — how to go about reapportioning the western Oregon counties to provide a fifth district, to create a reasonably equitable division of population?

Multnomah county with more than half a million population all to itself, could justifiably argue that it ought to at least have a "share" of another congressman. But, since it is the only county with a representative in congress all to itself, other less-populous counties can be counted upon to object.

If the first and fourth districts were combined, with a population (at present) of just under a million, and then divided into three districts, it could result in roughly equal districts of a little over 300,000 — or not quite enough to make an average-sized district.

What the legislature might do, of course, is to take Multnomah county and add it to one or more of the "bedroom counties" surrounding Portland (Clackamas and Washington, for instance), for a total of around 700,000 or more, and then divide this into two districts, possibly cutting Portland in half with a district line in the process. This would result in two districts with roughly average populations.

That would result in a below-average population for the first district. But this could be remedied by taking one of the northernmost counties from the fourth district (perhaps Linn), and making it a part of the old first district, thus making them roughly equal in population.

ALL this is speculation. Congress might decide not to add to the membership of the house of representatives (now 435). Or it might decide not to allow another congressman for Oregon, on the basis of population. Or the legislature might forego the delicate task of reapportioning congressional districts.

As we said, at present it's only an interesting indoor sport, speculating. — E. A.

Hotter, Colder, Windier...

Over in Bend, the Rotary club recently took out rain insurance, to care for their costs if their annual stock show barbecue was rained out.

Well, it was rained out. The football field where it was to be held was drenched.

But at the weather bureau, just outside of town, only .48 of an inch was recorded — not enough to qualify for the insurance payment, which was dependent on the official reading.

In southern Oregon, where late-afternoon thundershowers are far from unusual during the late spring and summer months, this phenomenon is familiar.

Only the other day, the family homestead was drenched by several showers during the day, while the weather bureau at the airport recorded only a "trace" of precipitation for the day.

This is one of the things which sometimes leads to a sneaking distrust of the prophecies and records of the honest and hard-working meteorologists. Another, of course, is faulty memory.

THE Register-Guard in Eugene, commenting on the situation says:
"When extremes of weather are discussed it is always hotter, colder, windier, rainer and much more miserable 'in our part of town' than it was officially."
And the same is true, of course, of historical patterns of weather, with the current flood, or thunderstorms, or hot spell, the "worst in memory."
Which only proves that memory, usually, is short. — E. A.

Dennis the Menace



"I MIGHT BREAK MY LEG OR SOMETHIN', THEN I'LL NEED 'EM!"

'Whipping Boy' Role For Budget Bureau

By Congressional Quarterly
Washington — (CQ) — The Bureau of the Budget, a tiny federal agency with only 450 employees, is fast becoming the favorite whipping boy of Congress.

Every other department in the sprawling federal government must submit its spending requests to Congress through the Budget Bureau. Even when Congress appropriates the money, it cannot be spent before Budget releases it.

That's where the trouble comes. The Budget Bureau sometimes has held back funds which Congress appropriated or permitted money to be spent for purposes other than those designated by Congress.

This is "defeating and frustrating the will of Congress," says Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.). The Budget Bureau has become a "Frankenstein," according to Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.). Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D Tex.) claims the Bureau acts "like a czar or dictator."

Flood has introduced a bill to abolish the Budget Bureau, set up 37 years ago as a small division of the Treasury department. Other bills would strip Budget of its powers to freeze appropriations.

Budget Bureau officials say they must exercise this power to prevent federal expenditures from breaking through the debt ceiling set by Congress. Deputy Budget Director Robert E. Merriam told a Congressional committee recently that if the bill had not been delivered "for only two days in December, 1957, just the loss of those receipts alone would have run us over the top. That's how close we were."

The main question behind this conflict is whether an appropriations bill passed by Congress is simple authority to spend money or a directive to do so. Congressmen who say it is a directive claim that the Budget Bureau, by imposing funds, is exercising policy-making power which only Congress has.

For example, there have been several complaints recently from Army, Navy and Air Force scientists that the Budget Bureau has held up funds which Congress appropriated for space and military research.

A Congressional Creation
Congress itself created the Budget Bureau in 1921 to prepare the annual federal budget. In 1939, it became part of

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REP. BROOKS HAYS tells about a congressman who was visited by an old friend, just down from their home district.

"Heard about Tom S—?" asked the friend. "He's decided to run against you."
"I'm not surprised," snapped the congressman. "What would you expect from a liar and a crook?"
"Jim J—'s also going to throw his hat in the ring," continued the friend.
"Another sounder!" fumed the congressman.
"Aw," said the friend, "I'm only kidding. S— and J— are two of your best friends, and asked to be remembered to you."
"What a foul trick you played!" chided the congressman. "You've made me say unkind things about two of the sweetest, most upright men I've ever met in my life."
A considerate father of five decided to buy a dog—and picked out a dachshund so all the kids could pet him at once.
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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 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. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper, in fact the contrary is often the case.

Vacation Reminder

To the Editor: Enclosed is a reminder from the American Humane association that vacation time can be a sad time for our animal dependents. If you can use it, surely it will help serve the purpose of prevention of suffering. There has already been a local case of a locked car, all windows closed, and a dog left to suffocate on one of the hottest days becoming so desperate he broke the window and was badly cut on the glass.

We again wish to express our appreciation for the kind cooperation which you have shown us in the past.

Andrew Hawver, President
Southern Oregon Humane Society
2910 Table Rock rd.
Medford

Editor's note: Excerpts from the reminder follow:

During the summer months millions of owners of pets will go on vacation. From the standpoint of the pet, this can be a period of disaster.

If a dog or cat is to go along with the family, get a health certificate from your veterinarian. Some states require this. Take along feeding and drinking dishes.

Never leave an animal in the car unless the windows are partly open. Park the car in a shady spot. Do not feed too heavily and don't feed while riding. Exercise your dog three or four times a day.

Hot weather can be made bearable if you see that shade and plenty of cool water is available.

If you are leaving your pet while you are away, there are good and bad boarding kennels. Check into whether the dog will have a clean run and good care. A cage in some kennel is not enough. Leaving the pet in your yard and relying on a neighbor to feed and water is shirking your responsibility. In most cases your pet will not get the care it should have.

He's Very Much Alive

To the Editor: My family has been receiving letters of condolence regarding my demise as reported in your paper in connection with an article covering the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the graduating class of Medford High school in 1908.

Your report of my decease is premature for I am very much alive, and well remember the high school days in Medford.

I live in Spokane, Wash. (except in summer time, when I live on this beautiful lake). I do not expect to pass on for some years. The permanent status of the grave is too much for my restless disposition.

Percy L. Cochran
Lower Twin Lakes
Rathdrum, Ida.

P.S.—If you ever see Fred Strang, Jane and Fred Snedrick, or Miss Warner or Bill Curry or Ruth Merrick or Blanch Wood, or Fannie Whitman or Dr. Ehrhart, tell them I will be down in Medford for the 75th anniversary.

Sees Whipping Post

To the Editor: When and if they ever catch the culprits responsible for the reservoir episode and the shooting of pedestrians and the beating of innocent fishermen, it is my opinion that they should be put into the Marines where they would receive the discipline needed and wouldn't have time for any shenanigans.

I imagine that the worst they will get will be the beautiful juvenile home where they can enjoy the luxuries that even some of the taxpayers can't afford.

The U.S. Armed Forces turn down boys who have a police record and I think a lot of these petty offenses are done with the idea of acquiring a record so they won't be drafted.

Instead, the cream of American young men are taken who in case of war will be killed off, leaving a bunch of criminals to propagate the future generations. No wonder America is decaying from the core.

I would like to see the public whipping post restored.

Mrs. Ray Doran
Rt. 2, Box 257
Central Point

Any Conference in Near Future To Be Among Western Leaders

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst

It looks as if any "summit" conferences held within the next few months will be those

between the big four Western allied leaders. This prospect could change, of course, especially if Soviet Russia gave evidence that it really was

ready to negotiate cold war issues, including the reunification of Germany, at an East-West conference of heads of government.

It is just possible also that French Premier Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev might meet either in Paris or Moscow.

But right now, the only summit conferences in sight are a series of meetings of United States, British, French and West German leaders with De Gaulle as the central figure.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said, in discussing the diplomatic situation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, that it was highly unlikely that an East-West summit meeting would be held this year.

Dulles' statement got little attention at the time. It runs counter to the view strongly expressed in all allied capitals that a summit conference this fall is almost certain. But the Dulles statement undoubtedly was a considered one. And Dulles is in such a strong position

Dulles Caused Little Stir

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I reckon we'll have to talk about France today—for at this moment in history France is the most significant country in the world so far as we are concerned. If the French come through this present crisis with flying colors—that is to say, if they RETAIN THEIR LIBERTIES and get back on their financial feet—the future will be brighter FOR US.

PROM that standpoint, the news as this is written isn't too good. Sharp fighting has broken out again in Algeria.

The French army reports that Moslem (in this case Arab) rebels have attacked IN FORCE at two points in the past two days. The places where they attacked are significant. The clashes came near the borders of Morocco and Tunisia.

If you'll glance at your map, you'll note that Morocco lies on one side of Algeria and Tunisia borders on Algeria's other side. The significance of that lies in the fact that both Morocco and Tunisia have recently secured their independence from France.

In Western Algeria—Moslem turned against Moslem today. Terrorists staged two street attacks on MOSLEMS SUSPECTED OF AIDING THE FRENCH.

IT LOOKS like SOMEBODY is egging the Moslems (Arabs) on to throw the French out of Algeria. If that happens, there will be trouble. The French won't give up Algeria without a last ditch fight. If there is a last ditch fight over Algeria we'll have to choose sides. We'll have to decide whether to back the French or the Arabs who are rebelling against the French.

WHO is the culprit that is doing the egging on? As to that, the French (influenced, doubtless, by a fabulous lady named Pompadour) have a cynical wisecrack to explain such situations. They shrug their shoulders and mutter "Cherchez la femme," which in their tongue means "look for the woman."

In this case, I think, they'd better change their wisecrack to "cherchez les Russes"—LOOK FOR THE RUSSIANS IN THE WOODPILE.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 16 million of kidney tubules. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

I would like to see the public whipping post restored.

Mrs. Ray Doran
Rt. 2, Box 257
Central Point

The Golden Gate bridge is about 8,949 feet in length; 4,000 feet between towers; and it rises an average of 746 feet above the waters of the bay and outlet to the Pacific.

German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The future of French-German relations is second only to that allied relations with Russia in importance.

There is talk in Washington and Paris of a possible meeting between Eisenhower and De Gaulle. Such a meeting most probably would be held in Washington.

Amory Houghton, United States ambassador to France, is due in Washington today to report to Eisenhower and Dulles. He had a conference with De Gaulle Monday.

It has been made known that Macmillan, in his conversations with Eisenhower, said he would be glad if the President could be in London in November to attend the unveiling of an American war memorial in the Church of England Cathedral of St. Paul.

If Eisenhower did visit London, with the congressional election out of the way, it seems not inconceivable that Eisenhower, Macmillan, De Gaulle and Adenauer might hold a summit conference in preparation for a later one with Russia.

German-French Meeting Likely
Next is likely to be a meeting, probably in Paris, between De Gaulle and West

Eisenhower Program Recalls Spending Of Other Presidents

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington—(UPI)—There is serious talk here of an \$80 million spending program by President Eisenhower in the next fiscal year.

For the old timers around the capital there is a bemusing self-reproach in the mere thought of such spending. They can remember—more accurately, they cannot forget—their urgent anxieties back there in the middle 30s when Franklin D. Roosevelt was taking off on his widely debated spending spree.

Those big deficit-financed New Deal peacetime budgets bobbed around between \$6 and \$8 billion with the taxpayers following their anguish as the bite became increasingly severe. Neither FDR nor Harry S. Truman, who succeeded him had much sympathy for the taxpayer. Especially the big taxpayer. Leastwise, both presidents sturdily opposed tax cut ideas originating with Republicans in Congress.

It was not until Dwight D. Eisenhower reached the White House that a president fell in with congressional plans to whack taxes. That was in 1954 when both House and Senate as well as the White House were Republican. The bellows of the anguished taxpayers continue, however, and are not likely to subside.

No Magic Formula
However good President Eisenhower's intentions have been toward cutting government spending and further substantially easing the burden on U.S. taxpayers, good intentions have not achieved the magic formula. On the contrary, the first Republican elected president in 24 years has the distinction of being the greatest tax gatherer in U.S. history.

FDR was a piker by comparison and the Eisenhower take by the end of this fiscal year (June 30) will exceed even that of Harry Truman who, himself, was a tax collector of note. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce compiled the startling figures some time ago after study of the budget program under which government currently is operating.

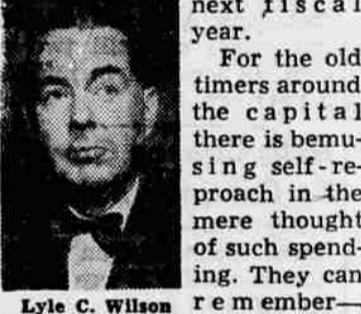
The chamber reported that for the 156 years spanning

the administrations of George Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt the total tax take of the U.S. government was \$244 billion. Truman in seven years and nine months as president collected \$342 billion. By the end of this fiscal year after five years and six months in office, the chamber estimated the Eisenhower tax take would be \$373 billion.

The New Champ
Truman was the champ until the Republicans took over. Eisenhower's record most likely will fall before the tax collecting efforts of the president who succeeds him, be he Democrat or Republican. Eisenhower took office publicly committed to haul government spending down to the \$60 billion level and to keep it there.

Eisenhower couldn't do it. The cold war policies of Nikita S. Khrushchev and of his predecessors have been more effective in determining how much the U.S. government should spend—and for what—than have been the combined will of the elected officials and of the people of the United States. That is the true measure and meaning of the cold war which the men in the Kremlin wage against the West.

Truman had major defense costs trimmed to about \$13 billion 10 years ago. They are near four times that this year. No relief from such defense costs is in sight nor is relief for the taxpayer likely soon — neither likely now, even, possible so long as Moscow can so readily call the spending tune.



Lyle C. Wilson

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