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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
July 2, 1948 (Friday)
Medford youngsters are
showing much interest in a
contest being sponsored by the
public library.

Cecil Edgar Throne, 1205
East Main st., was one of four
Oregonians to win farms in
southwest Arizona in a recla-
mation drawing in Yuma this
week.

20 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1938 (Saturday)
Oiling of East Main st. from
the end of the wide pavement
to the Rogue Valley golf
course completed.

From Arthur Perry's Ye
Smudge Pot column: "The
weather the past week caused
many males to huck their
coats, and show vivid hues
suspenders."

30 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1928 (Monday)
The regular weekly fire
drill of volunteer firemen will
be held at city hall tonight,
with firemen asked to appear
in their overalls for some live
drilling.

Chester Hubbard, en route
to his Diamond Lake summer
home, had to walk back six
miles to the Union Creek ser-
vice station when his car ran
out of gas, only to discover
later that his brother, Roland,
had packed 12 gallons in the
car's trunk as fuel for their
motor boat.

40 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1918 (Tuesday)
Red Cross subscriptions
made during the last Red
Cross campaign are now due
at the First National bank.

Judge Taylor yesterday sent
a check of \$101 to the city and
another of \$195 to the county,
these being the proceeds of
fines collected last month,
mostly for auto speeding.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.

1. Minaret is the name of a
tower or a lofty tower at-
tached to a mosque?

2. The capital of Georgia is
Savannah, Atlanta, or Au-
gusta?

3. If some one offers you
some smear cake, would you
be able to wear it or eat it?

4. Sister Elizabeth Kenny is
most noted for her method of
treating what?

5. Did the famous Chicago
fire occur before or after War
between the States?

6. The first State in the
Union to grant woman suf-
frage is nicknamed the
"Equality State"; name it.

7. Is gladioli or gladioluses
the plural of gladiolus?

8. Which is lighter; balsa or
cork?

9. Upon graduation, the
U.S. Naval Academy midship-
men are commissioned in
what rank?

Answers: 1—Lofty tower.
2—Atlanta. 3—Eat it (it is
cottage cheese). 4—Polio. 5—
After (1871). 6—Wyoming. 7—
Both. 8—Balsa. 9—As-
signs.

Travel Boom in Recession

The summer vacation season in this country traditionally swings into full gait on the week end prior to Independence Day (July 4).

Recession or no recession, Americans appear ready to set another record for vacation travel this year. The American Automobile Association reported in May that European bookings were more numerous than ever and followed up in June with word that reservations for late summer and fall were already more than 50 per cent higher than last year's.

The U. S. Passport Office in early June reported a 21 per cent increase in applications in the first four months of this year. The Office of Business Economics, U. S. Department of Commerce, joins in predicting a further rise in foreign travel this year. The new high established in 1957—an expenditure of \$1.95 billion—represented an increase of 7 1/2 per cent over 1956.

THE slump in travel to European countries caused by the Suez crisis was more than offset by travel later in the year. Travelers to Europe and the Mediterranean area spent \$870 million, \$385 million of it in fares. The average U. S. voyageur spent \$1,533 on his trip.

Travel to Canada was up almost 8 per cent; to Latin America, almost 7 per cent. Mexico alone raked in \$290 million in Yanqui dollars.

This year more U. S. travelers abroad than ever before will be driving. The A.A.A. reports a 70 per cent jump in issuance of international driving licenses, and a 76 per cent increase in cars purchased for delivery overseas. Most of the vehicles will be sold back to the dealer under a prearranged repurchase plan. Straight rentals of European cars are up 17 per cent.

New low plane fares—\$113.40 below the regular round-trip tourist rate—are contributing to the European travel boom. Acting as magnets are the summer-long Brussels World's Fair, expected to draw 35 million visitors, among them 700,000 Americans, and the Lourdes Centennial, which may attract as many as 6 million of the faithful.

PRACTICALLY every American is entitled to a vacation these days, and those who aren't going abroad appear to be making big plans for travel right here. That's why the A.A.A. predicts that this year will equal or top 1957, when 80 million took vacation trips by car. About 85 per cent of all vacation trips in the United States are highway treks.

The Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce reported in early June that it had received 46 per cent more inquiries than a year ago. The National Park Service expects a record 63.5 million visitors—as against last year's 59.3 million—to the nation's 180 national parks, monuments, and historical sites. The New England area is hoping to pull in an additional 2 million tourists with an extravagant "Yankee Come Home" campaign.

RHODE ISLAND and New Jersey just joined the parade of states raising gasoline taxes, leaving only Missouri with a 3c-a-gallon rate and only New York with a 4c rate. High gas prices aren't expected to deter motorists, but tourists are supposed to be studying prices in general harder than ever. That's why East Coast and Florida resort areas, already plagued by unfortunate weather, are putting up more and more package vacation deals.

The Detroit motor club reports vacation travel up 3 per cent over last year, despite unemployment. Travel to the East and West coasts from the Midwest is up. Other motor club estimates in mid-June ranged from the 14 per cent increase over last year from the Rocky Mountains area to a slight decrease from Cleveland.—E.R.R.

Baseball Races by July 4

The baseball races in the two major leagues are almost always decided by July 4, some fans argue. For one thing, the deadline for regular trades between the major league clubs has already passed.

The argument is true only as a trend, and then usually only when one club has been far ahead on July 4. And some of the exceptions to the trend have been striking.

More than 40 years ago, the eventual National League winner, the Boston (now Milwaukee) Braves, had actually stood last on July 4. In 1951 the New York (now San Francisco) Giants, who won that year, had been 6 1/2 games behind the leading Brooklyn (now Los Angeles) Dodgers on Independence Day.

Last year in the National League Cincinnati (.579), St. Louis (.575) and Milwaukee (.573) were practically tied after the July 4 doubleheaders had been play. But Milwaukee went on to win the pennant by eight games, while Cincinnati finished a bad fourth.

In the American League last year New York remained ahead, but Cleveland, third on July 4, finished down in sixth place. Two years ago, in 1956, the winning Dodgers had been third as July 4 dawned. Philadelphia had been fifth, only to finish last. So while nobody expects the New York Yankees, now away out in front, to be headed in the American League this year, the fans in seven National league cities need not despair just because an eighth one stood first on July 4.—E.R.R.

Dennis the Menace



I GOT OUR NOSE, MR. WILSON! I'M GONNA HELP YA!

De Gaulle Testing His Authority Over France's Extremists

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Premier Charles de Gaulle is testing his authority over the extremists to whom he owes his leadership of France. De Gaulle arrived in Algeria Monday for a three-day tour of inspection. They are angry because De Gaulle agreed to withdraw the French troops who had remained there after that country attained its independence. They do not like his plan to give Algerians a big voice in their government. They demand the complete junking of the Fourth Republic in favor of a dictatorial regime. These extremists are strong in Algeria. They claim to be strong also in France itself. De Gaulle has paid no public attention to them. In Algeria, it is pretty certain that De Gaulle will tell them forcefully that he is head man and that he does not intend to share his authority with them. There is every likelihood that he will win.

Hawaii Statehood Chance This Year Declared Remote

Washington —(UPI)—Hawaii's chances of becoming a state have been greatly enhanced by passage of Alaskan statehood. But there is small prospect of a Hawaiian bill getting through Congress this year. That was the opinion of well-informed congressional sources canvassed by United Press International.

President Eisenhower and GOP congressional leaders indicated Tuesday they would press for action on Hawaii this year. In Honolulu, backers of statehood organized for immediate action in hopes of riding into the Union on the crest of the Alaskan wave.

Little Prospect Seen
But Assistant House Democratic leader Carl Albert (Okla.) said he sees little prospect for House action this year because of the lateness of the current session. He said the matter probably will be considered next year.

Similar sentiment in the Senate was voiced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the territories subcommittee and a strong backer of statehood for both territories.

Jackson said it was "extremely doubtful" Congress would pass a Hawaiian statehood bill this year. But he predicted the measure will win approval of both houses early next year.

They boarded the sleek, 90-foot white cruiser about 6 p.m. (e.d.t.) for the outing. Mrs. Eisenhower smiled and said, "Another year, another year."

The returning yacht docked at 9:40 p.m. (e.d.t.) more than an hour later than expected. The sun had long since set and an orange moon shimmered on the Potomac.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were married July 1, 1918, in Denver, Colo., 13 months after Eisenhower's graduation from the U.S. Military Academy.

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Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

AN ABSENTMINDED Columbia professor walked up to the toll gate on the Triborough bridge and planked down a quarter. "What's this for?" asked the guard. "For my auto."

"Dear me," pondered the prof. "Am I walking again?"

A disgruntled student tossed a dog-eared copy of "The Count of Monte Cristo" on Albert Guerard's desk. "They ought to call this book 'The Count of Monte Crisco,'" suggested the student. "It needs shortening."

A couple of psychiatrists built new homes for themselves up at Provincetown on Cape Cod. One called his hideaway "Psychocottage." The other named his place "Psycho-Path."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:
Russian and Western scientists met in Geneva Tuesday to begin talks on methods of policing a possible nuclear test ban.

The reds have confirmed that they WILL TAKE PART IN THE TALKS.

HMMMMMM.
The reds had said only a few days before that they WOULDNT take part in the Geneva talks unless the United States agreed beforehand to stop its own testing of nuclear weapons.

The U.S. refused flatly to enter into any such agreement.

THE moral?
Aaron Hill, an English poet who lived and wrote back in the 1600's, put it this way:

"Tender-handed stroke a nettle,
"And it stings you for your pains;
"Grasp it like a man of mettle
"And it soft as silk remains."

MORE along the same line:
The United States has formally asked Russia to release nine American airmen whose plane was forced down in Soviet Armenia last week.

Officials in the defense department in Washington say the department has ORDERED Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to DEMAND that the Russians release the kidnaped Americans.

A BIT of history:
From the early 1500's until the end of the 1700's the Barbary pirates harried the Mediterranean commerce of all nations, including the great and powerful ones. They captured ships and men and HELD THEM FOR RANSOM.

This went on for generations. Then, in 1801, Thomas Jefferson, third President of the infant republic of the United States of America, took the bull by the horns. He sent Lieutenant Stephen Decatur to the Mediterranean with an American naval force.

The enterprise thus begun was carried on until the pirate rulers of the Barbary States knuckled under and humbly promised to STOP PIRACY AGAINST AMERICAN SHIPPING.

INCIDENTALLY—
Later in his career Stephen Decatur attended a banquet at which he was called on for a toast. He offered this one:

"Our country: In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but OUR COUNTRY, right or wrong."

I THINK maybe we'd better quit pussyfooting in our foreign policy and go back to the days of our national youth when—confident of the rightness of our cause—our motto was THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL.

Yugoslavia To Reject Offer
Belgrade —(UPI)—Yugoslavia will turn down the Soviet offer of renewed economic negotiations, informed sources reported today.

These sources said Yugoslav President Marshal Tito distrusts Kremlin promises and prefers to deal with the West.

There has as yet been no official comment about the Soviet note proposing a new meeting to talk over Russo-Yugoslav credit relations which were broken off by the Soviets several weeks ago.

The note, which was published Tuesday in Moscow, was delivered in Belgrade last Saturday.

In the note, the Russians denied reneging on their promise to advance a \$285 million credit to Yugoslavia. The Soviets said they only wanted to "defer" the credit for five years.

A prominent Yugoslav Communist, who declined to be named, commented: "Postponing the credit for five years meant, perhaps, that five years is considered enough time for the Yugoslavs to think things over and correct their errors."

"Well, we permit nobody, not even Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, to treat us as school children."

Well-Financed Campaigns Seen In Gubernatorial Race

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington —(UPI)—Today's political undertone: It could be chicken every day and Christ in a every Sunday for New York politicians this year. Democratic Governor Averell Harriman is a very wealthy man.

Nelson A. Rockefeller has announced for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Rockefeller, like Harriman, is loaded.

Politicians like it when really rich men contest for high office. Such makes for a stylish, well-financed campaign.

John A. Roosevelt, FDR's youngest son, may be a factor in this year's political campaign in the nation's most populous state. Roosevelt is head man of the "Metropolitan Political Club, Inc.," (MPC) whose immediate objectives seem to be these:

1. Nominate and elect Rockefeller governor of New York.

2. Oust the men who now lead the Republican Party in the five boroughs of New York City.

Roosevelt got into Republican politics as an operator in the Citizens-for-Eisenhower organization. He organized MPC as a Republican vehicle, but was restrained by legal action from using the word Republican in its title.

In two of the three largest states the Republican organization is in trouble or likely to be in trouble soon. Those states are New York and California. The Republican organization in the third state, Pennsylvania, beat down an insurgent movement this spring by defeating Harold E. Stassen's bid for the gubernatorial nomination.

Republican politics was scrambled in California in California by the maneuver in which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was compelled to give way to Sen. William F. Knowland's desire for the nomination for governor. Knight was shunted to the contest for nomination to the Senate seat which Knowland will give up. Both probably could have been elected to the jobs they now hold. The switch may change that considerably.

Republican trouble in New York could flow from the insurgent activities of Roosevelt's club against New York City Republican leaders, coupled with the club's sponsorship of Rockefeller for governor. The linking of Rockefeller with Roosevelt's rebellion against the Big City leaders may improve the position of Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman, who has announced for governor. Rockefeller was a graduate of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations into the Eisenhower administration—thence to private life.

Phony or not, the rumor that President Eisenhower will retire before his term ends does possess the quality of durability. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was moved to deny the rumor last week end.

"Hogwash," he called it. The President a few weeks ago had to deal with the rumor at a news conference. He

said he had no plans to turn the presidency over to Nixon but would stay on the job "as long as I think I am capable of doing it."

Eisenhower's health, vigor and ability to do the job right now are under severe test—the tension of the Adams-Goldfene case, the dangerous-ly critical cold war developments, the Middle Eastern mess. There's more to come. The Republicans are likely to be hurt badly in this year's congressional elections. That would impose new stress on Eisenhower.

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.

Answers Geddes

To the Editor: So that the full facts may be known, I have delayed in replying to the recent letter, published by many newspapers, in which Paul Geddes, Republican candidate for Congress in the fourth Oregon district, criticized me for not supporting his advocacy of import quotas on Japanese hardwood plywood. He also claimed that such imports were damaging employment in our Oregon lumber industry. At the same time, Mr. Geddes insisted he did not oppose reciprocal trade.

I felt an answer from me would be less convincing than from the Republican administration itself.

Accordingly, I submitted the substance of Mr. Geddes' letter to several leading officials of the administration in charge of trade legislation. Both these men are appointees of President Eisenhower and they are prominent Republicans.

There is not space in which to quote completely the replies I have received from these high officials of the Eisenhower administration. However, it can be stated definitely that they demolished and refuted the wholly inaccurate contentions put forth by the Republican nominee for Congress in the 4th district.

Wrote one of these men: "The suggestion made by your self-declared 'supporter of foreign trade' that we support quota legislation would be directly contrary to the consistent efforts made by this country over many years to secure the abolition of quotas by other governments. We are against quotas because, among other reasons, the U.S. as the world's largest exporter, has a direct and vital interest in their elimination. . . . And we know from experience that they are a constant irritant and potent source of trouble between countries."

And yet Mr. Geddes, who seeks election to Congress on the GOP ticket, attacks me because I do not join him in advocating import quotas!

Wrote one of these administration officials: "We, too have received complaints that the plywood mills in the Pacific Northwest have suffered from increased imports of hardwood plywood from Japan. After studying the matter, however, we concluded that such imports are not competitive with plywood produced in the Pacific Northwest and that restrictions on imports would create great hardships for the users of imported plywood."

Wrote one of these top-level administration officials: "I am prepared to state categorically that in my judgment legislative quotas or similar import restraints are not, in general, consistent with the purpose of the reciprocal-trade program, and that working for quota restraints on plywood would not constitute cooperation with the administration under that program."

Yet, in his criticism of me, Mr. Geddes claimed (1) that he supported reciprocal trade, (2) that imports of hardwood plywood were hurting our local plywood industry, and that (3) quota legislation was desirable!

I have let important officials of the Republican national administration answer the misleading arguments put

forward by the 4th-district Republican candidate, when he assailed Congressman Charles O. Porter and me because we support the reciprocal-trade program as advocated by a bipartisan group of eminent Americans including President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

Richard L. Neuberger
United States Senator

Long Week End
To the Editor: This week end being another long one, by reason of Friday being the Fourth of July, we are reminded that Independence Day celebrates the most magnificent step this country ever took, and for that reason it is a happy day.

Although Independence Day is a patriotic holiday which has its beginnings in our history, its real meaning becomes a spiritual one. The Fourth of July is also a day of remembrance, and rightfully so, for without the memory of the citizen army that won our independence, although ill-equipped, ragged, and hungry, the joy and pride of Independence Day would lose its meaning.

We of the DAV call for remembrance, also, of those who became disabled, in combat, as well as those who gave their lives, since the Revolution days, to keep the liberty so dearly won by Washington's citizen army.

In spite of the talk about recession, we have only to look around at our comparative abundance and high standard of living to know that America has more than fulfilled the hopes of our Founding Fathers; and for that reason it is a proud day.

Americans sometimes seem not to show any great depth of patriotic feeling on the occasion of a national holiday such as the Fourth of July, but the same Americans who seem so casual about the formal rites of patriotism, answer with patriotic fervor, to the call of duty when our nation's freedom is threatened.

We urge the showing of remembrance of our nation's defenders by displaying the American Flag on this, and every other special day of dedication to patriotism.

Patrick Graham,
Comdr. Department
of Oregon DAV.

Gleeful Over Progress
To the Editor: An article appearing in the Portland Oregonian the other day stated how gleeful the Union leaders are over the progress that has been made in the accusations against the President's assistant, Sherman Adams.

It seems that they do not have as free access to the Presidential ear as they had during former Presidential administrations.

The President has delegated more authority to Adams than did former President Truman, who was the first one to create the office.

After watching the TV program "Edge of Nile," which appears on our station every afternoon, it makes one wonder if the deal Adams is getting is not perhaps a similar one to what actor Mike Carr is getting in said program.

Leila A. Morrow,
531 North Bartlett st.,
Medford, Ore.

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