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Flight 'n' Time
Medford and Jackson County
History from the files of The
Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and
40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1948 (Wednesday)
Members of the Oregon Typo-
graphical conference will
gather here this weekend for
their semi-annual state con-
vention.

A concert by the Medford
city band will be held tonight
in the city park on West Main
st.

20 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1928 (Thursday)
The "hottest sun in the na-
tion" sent the mercury up to
106 degrees here yesterday.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "A val-
ley cow has been reported
shot, while in a pasture. Auto-
lists traveling the highways,
can't understand what the cow
was doing in a pasture."

30 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1928 (Saturday)
Costly trophies for the best
floats in next month's Amer-
ican Legion convention para-
de are now on display in two
downtown stores.

From local and personal
column: "C. W. McFadden,
Talent, has reported what is
believed to be a record cherry
crop, nearly four tons from
18 trees."

40 YEARS AGO
July 14, 1918 (Sunday)
Two Portland officials will
visit here this week to recruit
police and firemen to fill the
ranks in Portland.

Donations from local citi-
zens will provide the supper
for draftees of Jackson coun-
ty next Friday.

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

1. In Greek mythology,
who was the husband of Pen-
elope?

2. What two gases combine
to form a very common li-
quid?

3. The Star Spangled Ban-
ner legally became our Na-
tional Anthem under the act
by the Continental Congress;
true or false?

4. What country is the chief
source of jute imported into
the United States?

5. Would a solid bar, or a
hollow tube, of the same di-
ameter and material be the
stronger?

6. Hiroshima was one of the
Japanese cities that was atom
bombed; name the other.

7. Name the three primary
pigment colors.

8. "Sam Weiler" is a char-
acter in one of Charles Dick-
ens' novels; what is the name
of the novel?

9. Are Americans Indians,
born in the U.S., citizens of
the U.S.?

10. What cabinet position
did Jesse Jones once hold?
Answers: 1. Ulysses. 2. Hy-
drogen and oxygen form wa-
ter. 3. False. 4. India. 5. The
solid bar. 6. Nagasaki. 7. Red,
blue and yellow. 8. Pickwick
Papers. 9. Yes. 10. Sec'y of
Commerce.

MONUMENT FOR FLIERS
Pan Sineve, Italy—(UPI)—
Italian Alpinists dedicated a
mountain monument Sunday
to two U. S. Navy planes
which crashed a year ago kill-
ing 20 persons. The monument
is shaped like an airplane and
bears the names of the dead
American fliers.

Bread — and Other Things

A vacation is a good time to get things back in perspective.

This is not always easy to do. After a period of months with one's nose close to the grindstone, it sometimes gets to the point where one cannot see the importance of the forest because of the trees of detail.

And, because today's world is so doggone complicated, one never really succeeds in attaining a true perspective—if, indeed, there is such a thing.

But a couple of weeks of loafing, reading, relaxing—seeing other things and other places and other people—does at least provide an opportunity to mull over old thoughts, bring them up to date, and to chew on new ones a bit.

ONE of the thoughts that struck us was this: There has been a vast change in America in the past five years — a change which goes far deeper than new model automobiles, or new consumer goods. It is a change in the way American people think, a basic change in attitude.

And it may have been one of the causes of the recession, which now, thank goodness, shows signs of ending.

The change is a difficult one to describe, but it is reflected in many things.

MORE people are going to church. Some people call this a religious revival, while others see in it simply an intensification in the nation's search for values.

There has been a resurgence in art. More and more, today, people are following the lead of Winston Churchill and Dwight Eisenhower, and putting paint on canvas. Whether they do it well or ill makes little difference—the important thing is that they are doing it, and are finding gratification in so doing.

Others are fiddling with clay or metal or wood, creating things, expressing themselves with their hands, and making objects of beauty or interest.

Music has had a new rebirth, as far as public acceptance is concerned. The record companies' business is going great guns, and not all of it is of the rock 'n' roll variety, either. Good music—either via a hi fi set or a plain old phonograph—is now respectable, and no longer "long hair."

THERE is a broadened interest in the outdoors. This is evidenced, again, by many things—by skiing in the wintertime, and water-skiing in the summer; by the increased use of public camps and picnic grounds, by the number of people now going boating, or to summer cabins, or to the beach, or to mountain resorts.

Once upon a time, as Potpourri remarked the other day, the community event was the big time of the year—the Fourth of July picnic, the Memorial Day parade, the Labor Day speeches, the baseball game.

But today, families are much more apt to have their fun as a unit—or with a small group of friends. And they are using the freedom of mobility provided by the great sine qua non, the automobile.

PEOPLE are using "patios" in their back yards more than they ever did before—enjoying in privacy the pleasures which used to be shared with the neighborhood or the community.

The circulation of good, thoughtful magazines is at a new high, these days. Libraries are experiencing their greatest circulation boom in many years—perhaps ever.

There is a great curiosity in America today—a curiosity about many things, but, as we see it, chiefly about man's relationship with himself, with his neighbor, and with his God.

HERBERT Lehman, the distinguished former Senator and Governor of New York, in a recent article in "The Progressive" magazine, put it this way:

"Gradually, as the complacency of the 1950s began to permeate and thicken the national atmosphere, it dawned on many liberals that raising the standard of living and providing some measure of economic security did not automatically liberate the soul and spirit of man.

"We perceived that consumer goods and the pursuit of recreation could become ends instead of means. We saw that paralysis by economic complacency could have some of the same social effects as enslavement by poverty. This has been the Great Revelation of the past decade, but it is not even yet clearly understood by many liberals.

"The liberal assumption was that if the economic problems of mankind were solved, all social and spiritual ills would be healed, too. This was a false assumption because while man cannot live without bread, man cannot live by bread alone."

PERHAPS this trend is simply a reflection of Americans' subconscious realization that bread (as reflected in the appurtenances of a high standard of living) is, indeed, NOT enough.

The United States has not always been the materialistic nation that it is today. And, if we read the signs rightly, there is today a tendency, not to reject materialism (for the people's new freedom is based on a materialistic society), but to expand upon it, to add to it, to give it a dimension of something more than conspicuous consumption.

When the preconceptions and attentions of a people shift toward a new direction, something is always lost, but something more may be gained.

It is too soon to say if the change is a net good, and if those things which may be lost (attention to government, to the rights and duties of free citizens, to the crying need for justice throughout the world) can be balanced by a greater appreciation of man's role as an individual, rather than as a social creature.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



HOW WOULD YOU AND YOUR WIFE LIKE TO DRIVE DOWN TO THE BEACH WITH ME?

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Bad News for Republicans
Washington—Confidential polls sponsored by California Republicans produced an even worse result than the melancholy California primary. In the gubernatorial race, particularly, the polls showed Sen. William Knowland being beaten by State Attorney General Pat Brown by the terrible margin of 61 to 39.

Knowland has yet to take the stump in earnest, but even the Apostle Paul and William Jennings Bryan, working in tandem, would be hard put to overcome a hostile margin of 21 percentage points. Apparently the Republican Senate candidate, former Gov. Goodwin Knight, is doing somewhat better than Knowland. But even so, the California figures are a striking addition to the other confidential poll results published in this space in a report from New York.

ONE of those figures erred on the side of Republican optimism. The poll taken in Massachusetts actually showed Sen. John Kennedy getting 80 per cent of the total vote. Besides making this correction, it will also be helpful to put the whole collection of figures together in tabular form. They make the following rather lurid picture:

Contest	Dem.	Rep.
New York, Gov.	67 p.c. 40 p.c.	
Connecticut, Gov.	67 p.c. 33 p.c.	
California, Gov.	61 p.c. 39 p.c.	
Mass. Sen.	80 p.c. 20 p.c.	
California, Sen.	53 p.c. 47 p.c.	

WHETHER the polls were sponsored by Republicans, as in California and New York, or by Democrats, as in Massachusetts and Connecticut, the results are strikingly consistent. It is hard to believe that the election will produce such really staggering Democratic majorities. But unless the pollsters have gone unanimously mad, the whole familiar political landscape can be forever altered this year.

In particular, the rock bottom Republican asset will be endangered and perhaps destroyed by the kind of Democratic sweep the polls foretell. This asset is simply the permanent Republican control of at least one house of almost every Northern state legislature. This has been immemorably insured by gerrymandering, or by a rotten borough system, or by both, depending on the states.

"We did it last time," one melancholy California Republican told this reporter. "Jimmy Roosevelt's district would embarrass Elbridge Gerry himself. But now, by God, the Democrats will show us what gerrymandering really is."

IN CALIFORNIA, the Republican party has always held control of at least one chamber in the state legislature since the

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

RETURNING from one of his European jaunts, Mark Twain was detained by an over-diligent customs inspector. "No use your rummaging through my baggage that way," said Twain testily. "I assure you it contains nothing but my clothing."

Just then the inspector came up with two bottles of very fine, very expensive brandy. "I suppose this is 'clothes' too," he sneered. "It most certainly is," snapped Twain. "That is my night cap."

Another Mark Twain story concerns the day a foppish undergraduate assured him that he had given up the study of medicine to be an author. "It is my hope," he added piously, "that I may thus be able to serve humanity the better."

"I do not feel that this additional sacrifice on your part is absolutely necessary," commented Twain, "for you already have served humanity nobly by giving up the study of medicine."
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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 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.

Safety Effort Liked

To the Editor: Two years ago, our Association was appalled to learn that 12 per cent of the drivers in Oregon who lost their drivers' licenses through suspension or revocation subsequently were arrested and convicted of driving without a license. As a result of this information, our Association conducted a poll among our members and found an overwhelming percentage favoring a stronger effort to keep the proved unsafe driver off our streets and highways.

This effort is now being made through the cooperation of the State Motor Vehicle Department and safety-minded newspapers throughout the state in publishing official lists of drivers who have lost their licenses through official action. Your paper is one of the many using these lists.

Because we believe you are rendering an outstanding service to the accident prevention program in your state in publishing these lists, the Motor Association wishes to take this opportunity of expressing our most sincere commendation of this public spirited program and earnestly assure you of our continuing support of your policy in this important safety activity.

Ray Conway, Manager
Oregon State Motor Ass'n.
600 S.W. Market St.,
Portland 1, Ore.

Editorial Comment

THE GOLDFINE FARCE
Once upon a time America's high school boys knew that Major John Andre, H.M. Forces, was riding quietly down the Hudson in civilian garb one fine fall day in 1780 when he was stopped by three militiamen.

The major produced a pass from General Benedict Arnold, but the militiamen searched him and found in his boot maps and papers dealing with the surrender of the fort at West Point. The major was tried by court martial and hanged.

This was an unfortunate circumstance to befall so charming a fellow as Major Andre, but it at least had the virtue of a stark sort of human honesty. The militiamen were honest in their suspicion, and the major was an honest spy who confessed.

There will always be conflicts between men, between their interests and their beliefs. There will always be those duty-bound to discover what the antagonist is doing. The Andre incident suggests that even in such a profession there may be a bleak integrity, that even spying and counterespionage need not always be obscene.

What then, by contrast, are we to think of what has been happening in Washington in recent days in the Goldfine case?

We need not here rowel ourselves with detail; the news carries that. A congressional committee is investigating Bernard Goldfine in the Sherman Adams case. Goldfine with entourage went to a Washington hotel. Then followed microphones in his room, missing and presumably stolen documents, an outraged committee, a committee investigator fired, and a hell's-broth of bewildering and twisted conflicting stories loaded on the newspapers.

This is neither good government nor good citizenship. It is not good public morals. It tends in almost every aspect to public depravity. Millions upon millions of good American citizens who do not believe in treachery and sandbagging as a way of public life are, or should be, outraged. If one guesses right, they are revolted by the whole damn mess, including, while we are on the subject, tapped telephones and the ruffian who tap them.

It is impossible, either at this distance or up close, to assess the blame. Everybody connected with it is in some degree to blame, or contributed, if unwittingly, to the obscene spectacle.

In the first place, the spies hired by the congressional committees are, in many instances, dubious fellows. Time and again they are found to have shady records and most of them are by nature wiretappers, and enemies of your legitimate as well as illicit private affairs.

Moreover, the "public relations" men hired by those in a Washington jackpot are frequently (not always) gimmick men with gimmicks bearing no relation to public morals

Reporters Try to Nail Report That Adams Offered to Resign

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
Washington—(UPI)—Reporters on the Sherman Adams story have been trying to nail one way or the other

the grapevine report that the No. 1 White House aide offered his resignation some time ago and that it was refused.

Maybe yes; a good bet would be, however, that before the episode is ended, Adams will offer to resign. Just as good a bet is that President Eisenhower will refuse to accept the resignation.

The President was not exaggerating when he told a news conference shortly after the Adams-Goldfine story broke that he needed his assistant. He would not have been exaggerating any, either, if he had added that the need arose from the indisputable fact that there is no one available who could take Adams' place at the White House.

Close to Boss
Adams' job requires a combination of physical and mental vigor, a close and unusual

relationship with the boss, prestige and great stature in government and, above all, the knowledge, wisdom and courage to make big decisions and to make them fast.

"They don't," as George Gobel almost said, "hardly make 'em that way any more."

A big name Republican pondered the situation the other day and came up with the observation that of all the top Republicans he knew—he knows them all—only Thomas E. Dewey of New York possessed the qualifications to take over from Adams. This big name Republican hastened to say that he was not suggesting that it was even remotely likely that Eisenhower would ask Dewey to take the job and he was positive that Dewey would refuse, if asked.

The reference to Dewey does emphasize, however, the interpretation which should be placed on the President's statement that he needs Adams. He does need him, and he is not about to let him get away. It will be the problem of White House strategists, therefore, to plan the strategy whereby Adams can be shielded somewhat from the fierce

political heat of a general election campaign.

Public Show
It might be done by making something of a public show of an Adams resignation and of the President's refusal to accept it. An appropriate occasion would be after the House investigating subcommittee makes a report, assuming that the report is made before the all-out political campaign gets going.

Adams' resignation would be in letter form addressed to the President. Eisenhower's refusal would be a letter in response. In such a letter, the President would have the opportunity to state the administration's case against the House investigators and for Adams in detail, with leisurely emphasis not possible in the back and forth of news conference discussion.

Publication of the letters would place the administration's case before the voters in its most favorable form.

The President, in effect, would be lending Adams some of his own prestige and solid reputation to integrity. There are, doubtless, other ways to do it. Doubtless, too, something has to be done if Adams is to stay on.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

More Russian stuff:
Premier Khrushchev has ended a visit to East Germany (East Germany is the part of Germany the communists grabbed) with a BLISTERING ATTACK on Yugoslavia.

He denounced Marshal Tito and said Yugoslavia has "sold its soul for American money." He added: "The Americans don't give out money for nothing. You have to sell your soul to get it."

He concluded: "The Yugoslavs are even worse now than they were when Stalin attacked them in 1948."

HMMMMMM.
Khrushchev's MAD, isn't he? That's interesting. Consider this line from Longfellow: "Whom the gods would DESTROY, they first make mad."

THIS idea that losing your temper is the first step toward destruction is an old one—a very, very old one.

Longfellow cribbed it from Sophocles, who lived back in the fifth century B. C. Sophocles probably cribbed it from Euripides. At any rate, James Boswell in his Life of Dr. Johnson ascribes the line to Euripides.

Anyway, the idea has been around for a long time that when people get so mad they can't see straight things aren't going any too well with them.

SPEAKING of the money we Americans have "given out," here are some rather interesting statistics:
Since July 1, 1940, the United States has given to other nations a total of 135 BILLION DOLLARS. This, of course, includes the cash we shelled out as lend-lease, which was help extended by us to our comrades in arms during World War II.

From July 1, 1945 (the shooting in Europe had ended by then) through June 30, 1958, the United States has given or appropriated for expenditure for foreign aid a total of 82 BILLION DOLLARS.

LET'S put it this way: Whatever else we Americans have been WE HAVEN'T BEEN TIGHTWADS.

or equity. If you are wrong you hire a PR to make yourself look right, or if you're right, do you need one? Who needs government by public relations, anyway? And how about congressmen and public officers made hysterical by the chase and the headlines?

Government by hysteria, by double-dealing, by elaborate ways of concealing reality and promoting fiction, is defective government, and a reasonably honest, if preoccupied, society, condones it at its peril.—Royce Brier, in San Francisco Chronicle.

COAL RATIONING ENDS
London—(UPI)—Coal rationing, started in World War II, ended officially in Britain today.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort
FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Communist Victory In Finnish Election Hits Other Parties

By CHARLES M. McCANN
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Communists have won a big victory in Finland, Soviet Russia's little neighbor on the Baltic Sea.

While Communist parties in other free European countries are losing strength, the Finnish Communists have emerged for the first time as their country's largest political party.

They won 50 of the 200 seats in an election for the single-chamber Parliament, while the Social Democrats and Agrarians, the next-ranking parties, won 48 each.

It was an upset which has shocked leaders of the orthodox parties and which may foreshadow a long period of political instability.

These leaders are now trying to form a coalition which will command a majority in Parliament and the Reds, even though they have the most members, out in the cold.

The only hope of the Communists to share in the government apparently lies in the possibility that they may induce the Agrarians to form a coalition with them and gain also the support of three dissident Socialists.

Led by Woman
In any event, the Red victory means that a woman will lead Finland's strongest party in Parliament.

She is Hertta Kuusinen, daughter of one-time Communist leader Otto Kuusinen, who fled to Russia in 1918 and is now a member of the ruling Soviet Russian Communist Party Presidium.

"Red Hertta," now in her 50's, is a pronounced "Stalinist" and a powerful orator who at the same time is an

accomplished ballroom dancer and an enthusiastic cocktail-party goer.

She is the estranged wife of Yrjo Isino, one-time Communist leader who was purged from the party in 1951.

The Communist party victory was due to a combination of circumstances.

It has only about 30,000 card-carrying members. But in the election it won 439,000 votes against 441,000 for the Agrarians and about 440,000 for the Socialists. The Reds took their narrow edge in parliamentary seats partly by luck—they won a number of them by very close votes.

Popular dissatisfaction over Finland's economic situation played a big part in the Communist victory. As in France and Italy, a great number of voters supported the Communist ticket as a protest.

The Socialists and Agrarians, who had led a number of coalition governments, lost support because, with economic conditions bad, they had to cut down their generous subsidy and welfare programs.

There was one unusual development. The Socialists held their strength in the big cities where, as in other countries, Communism is traditionally strong, but the Communists gained in traditionally conservative farming areas.

The Red victory naturally was hailed in Soviet Russia. Pravda, the Russian Communist newspaper organ, said it showed that "the working class and the village toilers are resisting with determination the reactionary offensive against the living standard and the democratic rights of the Finnish people."

If the "reactionaries" succeeded in forming a government without Communist participation, Moscow obviously will not be pleased.

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