

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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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
Sept. 8, 1948 (Wednesday)
The city council has received a \$1,000 pledge toward completion of the new swimming pool building.
The Shakespeare Festival has just completed the most successful season of its eight-year history.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1938 (Thursday)
An all-time high of 2,326 students have enrolled in Medford's schools, with more expected after the end of fruit-picking.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The meager rain of yesterday improved deer hunting conditions. Judging by the tragedies of past seasons, precipitation is also needed to improve the aim of hunters."

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1928 (Saturday)
Medford voters will decide next Monday whether to approve a \$100,000 bond issue to finance repair of paved streets and purchase of necessary equipment.
The Southern Oregon Mutual Rabbit Breeders association announces every hutch will be full in the Jackson county fair's new rabbit building.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 8, 1918 (Sunday)
The fourth Liberty Loan campaign will open tonight at the Page theatre with Dr. Esther Lovejoy, Portland, as guest speaker.
Fire swept the Model Clothing company's downtown store at East Main and Bartlett sts. early today.

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

1. Is the Danube river in Europe or Asia?
2. How many equinoxes are there each year?
3. Did John Quincy Adams serve as Representative in Congress before or after he served as President of the United States?
4. Is an artisan a deep well, a blood vessel, a skilled craftsman or an imitation oil painting?
5. For whom was the month of August named?
6. Caliber indicates the muzzle velocity of a weapon; true or false?
7. The American Red Cross was organized by Florence Nightingale; true or false?
8. Which State of the U.S. is second smallest in area?
9. Au is the chemical symbol for which metallic element?
10. The motion picture, "The Pride of the Yankees," was based on the life of which well-known New York ball-player?

Answers: 1. Europe; 2. Two; 3. After; 4. Skilled craftsman; 5. Caesar Augustus; 6. False (size of bore); 7. False (Clara Barton); 8. Delaware; 9. Gold; 10. Lou Gehrig.

Britain's Race Problem

Race riots at Nottingham, a city in the English midlands, and more recently in the Notting Hill district of London—fraught with neo-Fascist overtones—are posing political problems that appear to be out of all proportion to their size and frequency.

A proposal to control the arrival in Britain of Negro workers by quotas has been advanced by both of Nottingham's members of Parliament—one Conservative and one Laborite. A similar resolution is on the agenda for the Conservative Party conference this autumn. And the riots figure to be a bitter subject of debate when Parliament reopens in October.

THE Nottingham riots involved some 200 persons the night of Aug. 23, with another 2,000 watching the street fighting. A correspondent for the "Manchester Guardian Weekly" attributes the Nottingham violence to an "attack on white people . . . (which) was largely the work of a group of 'irresponsible' colored men, mostly West Indians." But these were retaliating for "previous assaults" in the preceding 14 days by white "teddy boys"—the British equivalent of our own juvenile delinquents.

The violence in the Notting Hill area of north-west London erupted a week later along the same lines, running on for several evenings. And the "Guardian" warned: "The trouble is infectious. Similar incidents may well take place in the slum quarters of other cities."

SEX, unemployment, housing appear to be the key words to Britain's new race problems. Some British girls, particularly those of the industrial working class, were attracted to freed-slavery U. S. Negro GIs in World War II, and similar types have been dating West Indian immigrants. The white "teddy boys" jealously vent their anger on all Negroes. Moreover, one white woman married to a West Indian—caught up in the Nottingham riot—complains, "if you are married to a black man everybody treats you like you were a common prostitute."

As of July 1, Great Britain, which until very recently was enjoying full employment, had 412,000 unemployed, or 1.9 per cent of the labor force. The proportion of jobless among colored and Asiatic immigrant workers is much higher than among British workers as a whole. For example, in Nottingham there are about 430 colored men unemployed out of a total 2000 jobs.

ON THE other hand, colored men who do find work are frugal, and some have been able to buy homes on mortgage for 600 or 700 pounds—\$1680 to \$1960. This while Britain suffers what the Liberal "News Chronicle" calls a serious housing shortage. The "teddy boys" also resent the flashy automobiles some Negroes have been able to buy.

Britain has only about 200,000 colored workers, including 110,000 West Indians, 60,000 Indians and Pakistanis, and an indeterminate number of West Africans. This is against 23,800,000 employed on July 1. But the West Indians continue to arrive by the boatload, dramatizing an already tense situation.

Trade union groups in Sheffield and Birmingham have formally asked to be notified of cases of discrimination. Meantime, the "News Chronicle" comments:

"It would be disgraceful if Britain became a color-bar country, and any control would have to be universally applied without discrimination of race or color. The object of immigration control must not be to exclude colored people, but to ensure that all who come to Britain will have a chance of living amicably with us."

What is Deliberate Speed?

Technically, the issue before the U. S. Supreme Court at its special session on the Little Rock, Ark., school crisis is whether to vacate a stay granted by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals from its own order vacating in turn an order granted by District Judge Harry L. Lemley, June 23. The Lemley order delayed integration in Little Rock schools for 30 months, or until January 1961.

But in a larger sense the issue appears to be, what is meant by "with all deliberate speed?"

The phrase comes from the Supreme Court decision of May 31, 1955, outlining the manner in which its historic anti-segregation decision of May 17, 1954, should be carried out. Federal district courts were directed to enter decrees "necessary and proper to admit (pupils) to public schools on a racially non-discriminatory basis with all deliberate speed."

THE phrase "with all deliberate speed" was not in itself original. Mr. Justice Holmes referred to it in a Supreme Court opinion in 1911, setting forth the principle that "a state cannot be expected to move with the celerity of a private businessman; it is enough if it proceeds, in the language of the English Chancery, with all deliberate speed."

Opponents of segregation wish that the Supreme Court's 1955 implementation order had been more explicit. But at least one legal analyst suggests that the Court was intentionally vague, calling "deliberate speed" a "worthy companion to such other artfully indefinite phrases in the Constitution itself as 'due process,' 'equal protection of the laws,' and 'commerce . . . among the several states'."—E.R.R.

Dennis the Menace



"YOU KNOW WHY I DIDN'T COME WHEN YA CALLED ME? I'VE CHANGED MY NAME TO TEX. THAT'S WHY!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
ARGUMENTS AT THE BRINK

Washington—The only way to make sense about the ugly crisis in the Formosa Straits is to distinguish very clearly between the "why" of the existing situation and the "wherefore" of the policy for dealing with that situation.

It is easy enough to give the "wherefore" of the decision to use U. S. forces, if need be, for the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus. The following main points have been anxiously canvassed by the leading American policy-makers in the past three weeks.

First, the loss of the islands could very easily result in the subsequent loss of Formosa itself. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has nearly a third of his army, and more than a third of his very best troops on Quemoy and the Matsus. He also has a large share of his best American military equipment on the islands—about half a billion dollars worth. The Formosa combination of mainland leadership and native population is inherently fragile. A shattering defeat on the offshore islands would therefore shake Chiang's government to its foundations, opening enormous cracks and fissures for the levers and crowbars of Communist subversion.

SECOND, for reasons that will be given, America's prestige in Asia is just as much committed to the islands as Chiang's prestige. Thus a Communist victory on Quemoy and/or the Matsus would surely cause a far-reaching political earthquake. It would, in fact, alter the policy or even endanger the existence of every Western-oriented and non-Communist Asian government from Japan around the great crescent to Burma, including even the Philippine government.

Third, and perhaps most important of all, the repercussions of a Communist victory on Quemoy and the Matsus would by no means end in Asia. Another backdoor, another surrender on these little islands would encourage new Communist adventures around the world, with Western Europe itself not excluded. Berlin is the most exposed and one of the most vital of all the positions vital to the West. The Communist need to cut this infection-spot of freedom out of the heart of East Germany is currently more urgent than ever. Surrender at Quemoy, and Berlin would be next on the list.

The "wherefore" of the American policy can in fact be quite simply summed up. It is designed to prevent a chain-reaction of other Communist challenges and Western defeats, that would begin on the rocky islands in the Formosa Straits but would end in very much more critical areas. But that leaves the question, why on earth was a situation ever allowed to arise, in which so much depends on holding a position like Quemoy?

THE "why" story begins with an adman's foreign policy gesture, the famous "unleashing" of Chiang Kai-shek. Even after the unleashing, Chiang himself saw that his regular troops and his political prestige ought not to be committed on the offshore islands, which he was then treating as entirely expendable. He made the commitment on the islands under severe American pressure, which was applied to give substance to the unleashing. Then the American govern-

Adams-Goldfine Relationship Sidelight Of Maine's Senatorial Election Today

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent

Washington—UPI—The first election test of the damage Adams-Goldfine may have done to Republican candidates in this campaign year takes place today in Maine's traditional jump-the-gun voting for state and federal officials.

Washington Report

By William S. White

WASHINGTON PRIVACY
Washington—There is much that is wrong with Washington as a national community and these shortcomings are faithfully and sometimes perhaps even vehemently reported for the country's information.

And, in truth, we have got here a center of endless alarm and confusion to the rest of the nation. If it isn't the State Department and the Pentagon and the Justice Department and Little Rock.

GRANTING all this, however, there are very important things to be said for this place—and that is the theme of this little piece.

Washington, for all its faults, does not yet have—and with good fortune may not soon have—the new all-plastic telephone booth.

THE great triumph of this extraordinary symbol of "progress," according to a photo caption, is that it provides "maximum visibility."

Issues in Case
The FCC now must determine:—Whether anyone tried improperly to influence Mack or any other FCC member.

THE hearings were certain to review much of the scandal-tarred ground covered by the House subcommittee. Key witnesses again are scheduled to include Mack, his long-time friend and financial angel, lawyer Thurmon A. Whiteside, and Col. A. Frank Katzentine, unsuccessful applicant for Channel 10.

Judge to Preside
Judge Horace Stern, former chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was brought in to preside at the hearings which are slated to run about three weeks. Normally an FCC examiner conducts such hearings.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTESTE holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTESTE at any drug counter.

This test is important beyond its real significance because it may set in motion forces which will oust Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams from the White House.

The principal offices up for decision today in Maine are: Governor, one U. S. Senate seat, three seats in the House. Goldfine figures in the senatorial contest. The opposing candidates are Edmund Muskie, a Democrat, now completing a second term as governor, and first term Sen. Frederick G. Payne, a Republican.

becoming so appalling as to be almost beyond words? The undoubted constitutional right to free speech is being extended to a very dubious look—no peering and poking into people's private lives and private affairs in a kind of witless, unintentional insolence. A less "progressive" American would have stood this sort of thing for 15 minutes—or make it 10.

And even these, and many hundreds of important people indisputably paid by the public to be public servants, are thus far allowed to make their own estimates of their wives—and even to use a low-visibility telephone.

FCC To Open Hearings on TV Channel in Miami
Washington—UPI—The Federal Communications Commission prepared to open court-ordered hearings today to determine whether back-stage wire-pulling was involved in its award in the now-named Miami TV Channel 10 case.

Sensational disclosures about the case earlier this year before the House influence-investigating subcommittee resulted in the resignation of FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack.

Whether anyone tried improperly to influence Mack or any other FCC member. Whether any other FCC member should disqualify himself from voting on the case.

Whether Public Service Television, Inc.—which was awarded Channel 10—should keep the channel and, if not, whether any of the other original applicants should also be disqualified.

The fact that some top corporation executives had been providing this arresting advisory service to lesser and would-be corporation executives has, of course, long been known. But how very helpful it has become was only recently illustrated. In a United Press International dispatch summarized this work for the general public by announcing several categories of wives with which business has completely lost patience.

WHAT is the point, then? Why is it that the invasion of privacy in this country is

ities to Adams, Payne voluntarily told of his own indebtedness to the textile manufacturer. Payne got a vicuna coat, availed himself of hotel accommodations at Goldfine's expense and accepted a \$3,500 interest-free loan toward the purchase of a home here in Washington.

The significance of all of this is blurred by the fact that Muskie is an astonishingly effective vote-getter in Republican Maine and seems to have been a satisfactory governor. With or without the Goldfine issue, the odds would favor Muskie in today's election.

Licking For GOP
His election, nevertheless, would alarm many or most Republican candidates in other states who come up for judgment in November. Politicians, especially good ones, always run scared and this is especially true this year of

Republican politicians, good or bad.
What used to be the Grand Old Party is likely to take a bad licking this year. Republican candidates are aware of that fact. They have cited it with vigor in urging that they not be saddled with additional and unnecessary weight this year, such as the issue of Sherman Adams' continued presence in the White House when the voters go to the polls.

There was a storm of Republican protest during the House hearings, the candidates insisting that Adams must go. President Eisenhower replied simply that he could not spare Adams: "I need him." Some others counseled that the Adams-Goldfine issue be permitted to cool before the President's No. 1 man departed. Barring Eisenhower himself, no Republican party leader is on public record that Adams could or should stay.

The landing of U. S. armed forces in Lebanon shifted public attention from Adams. The Adams-Goldfine issue has cooled considerably since then. The political climate in which Adams now could retire with a maximum of dignity and a minimum of temporary embarrassment to Eisenhower has been achieved.

Parents' Responsibility
To the Editor: The letter written by Mr. Orville Bunn of Central Point, is a tribute to the teen-agers.

How true, the statement that all teen-agers are not juvenile delinquents! I, as the father of a teen-ager, and also a high school teacher, am proud to say that many of my best friends are teen-agers. It is true that Medford has little to offer a teen-ager in the way of recreation. We have no skating rinks or concession parks or teen-age dance halls but does this make a delinquent? Don't we still have parents?

It is not the responsibility of the public to raise one's child. It is the responsibility of the parents! These children did not ask to be born into this world, nor did our neighbors or friends request we have our children.

Then, parents, wake up! You owe your teen-agers their recreation! We have a beautiful park in Ashland—do you and your children use it? Thirty cents worth of gasoline will take you down and back. A picnic lunch, a carload of your children's friends, a tennis racket or even a cheap rubber ball, will give you a day of pleasure. Ever try being a kid? Shed your shoes and walk the creeks in the park with your teen-aged friends. Sound corny? Well try it, I did last week end and what fun we all had!

Our police have slipped up sometimes, they're human, and humans make errors, but believe me, when they come snooping around my home to see if my children are partying alone, I'll be insulted! Our police chief, whom I've known personally for many years, needs correction in his handling of delinquents. His child psychology is outstanding! There are many wonderful men and women of my generation today, who are leading fine lives and are outstanding citizens because of our own police chief. Let's give credit where credit is due. Our police department is available when needed. They don't have time nor money to check each teen-age home to see what they're doing, nor does our Mail Tribune editor have time to plan your child's recreation, his job is to report the news, and believe me, he'd rather report an outdoor Bar-B-Q for teenagers than a teen aged scandal.

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Then again, the well-to-do people of our valley are not responsible for establishing our children's recreation. Get to know your child, share his secrets, heart aches, etc. Don't laugh at his silly little problems—they're not silly and they're not little!

Something must be done to curb our teen-aged delinquency, and all of us must help, but the job is small if started in your own home. If each of us is responsible for his own, and doesn't shirk his duties, there will soon be no problem for the police. My only suggestion in a case such as this, is that punishment should be bestowed upon the parents instead of the child. The parents would soon learn to know where their children are and what they're doing!

Neil Stone,
626 West Second st.
Medford.

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 100 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

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