

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

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

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1948 (Wednesday)

Medford officials took over the Camp White sewage disposal plant yesterday.

Approximately 25 members of Teamsters Local 962 walked off their jobs today at the Medford branch of the Pacific Fruit and Produce company.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1938 (Thursday)

A baby elephant and a flea circus are features of the Mammoth Hippodrome rail show.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "A hunter returned from the hills this morn, where he bagged a two-horned cow, with four legs and a tail."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1928 (Saturday)

Plans are developing for street lights on downtown Sixth st.

Southern Oregon fishing streams are being reinforced this week with stocking of brookies and steelhead.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Sept. 29, 1918 (Sunday)

Two special military trains, destinations unknown, passed through town yesterday.

City folks and valley farmers voted yesterday on issuing bonds for the Medford Irrigation district.

**What's Your I.Q.?**

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

- 1. According to the scriptures, Cain was the brother of whom?  
2. In boxing, a short chopping blow to the back of the neck or the base of the skull, is known as what sort of punch?  
3. Name the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.  
4. The late Knute Rockne achieved fame as football coach of which team?  
5. Which steamship was sunk first, the SS Titanic, or the SS Lusitania?  
6. A citizen must be older to qualify as a U.S. senator, or a U.S. representative?  
7. A person suffering from nystophobia has a morbid fear of cuts, nits, or darkness?  
8. Adult moths do not eat fabrics; true or false?  
9. Joe Yule Jr. is the real name of which movie star?  
10. Name the author of the novel, "Robinson Crusoe".
- Answers: 1-Abel. 2-Rabbit punch. 3-Earl Warren. 4-Notre Dame. 5-SS Titanic. 6-U.S. senator. 7-Darkness. 8-True. 9-Mickey Rooney. 10-Daniel Defoe.

**CHURCHILLS ON CRUISE**  
Malaga, Spain - (UPI) - Sir Winston and Lady Churchill were en route to Tangier aboard the yacht Christina today on a 10-day "golden honeymoon" cruise around the Mediterranean. The Churchills are the guests of Aristotle Onassis, the shipping magnate. The yacht left here Saturday night.

### World Series Logistics

The 1958 World Series opens Wednesday in Milwaukee, home of the National League pennant winning Braves.

If this World Series goes seven games, as did the 1957 meeting of the same teams, there is no conceivable reason why another new set of records shouldn't be established off the field as well as on. The New York Yankees have announced that reserved seats for the games to be played in New York were already oversubscribed, less than three days after the club had begun accepting mail orders.

"The response," said Jack White, Yankee ticket manager, "was the largest in our history of handling world series tickets." And the frenzied welcome home given the Braves in Milwaukee after they clinched the National League flag on Sept. 21 indicated no falling off of their popularity in the midlands.

SOME of the records established in 1957 are worth recalling. Paid attendance was 394,712 for a total of \$2,475,978 (exclusive of radio and television fees), both all-time highs. The Braves divided their 60 per cent of the players' take (of the first four games) into 30 full shares of \$8,924.36, another record and a nice chunk of take-home pay for seven days' work.

Hotel rooms will be at a high premium in New York, also in Milwaukee. On the day of the first game in New York last year, Oct. 2, the city Hotel Association conceded that all hostleries between 30th and 60th streets were jammed. Small but satisfactory hotels farther uptown could take care of the overflow, the group said. The association has 170 member hotels, with 75,000 rooms; the city as a whole, 372 hotels with 116,291 rooms.

Choice seats in Yankee Stadium went at \$100 each. One big New York-based firm told "The Wall Street Journal" some 300 clients and friends had requested seats—free, of course. The company was able to get only 50 good seats; it knew from experience that any free-loaders given poor seats would be sore.

Milwaukee fans—and for that matter the whole "series crowd"—are known as big spenders, and night clubs and fancy restaurants do a huge business.

THIS inevitably will be a big gambling as well as a big spending series. Spencer J. Drayton, head of the Thoroughbred Racing Association Protective Bureau and a former FBI agent, said at this time last year that his data showed a great deal more money had been wagered on baseball during the season than was "wagered legally on horse racing or any other sport." Estimates of the amount changing hands on the 1957 world series alone ran in excess of half a million dollars. This was money placed with bookmakers. The additional bets in office pools and man-to-man wagers would run to a vast sum.

On a sheer money basis, the fellow who's got most out of the world series over the years probably would be Yankee coach Frank Crosetti. This year Crosetti will break his own record for participation in the series—nine times as player, nine as a coach. Up to last year his total series takings were estimated at over \$100,000. His 1957 cut in the losers' share came to \$5,606 and the chances are he'll drag down more this year.

There'll be no prediction here on the series outcome. But on an actuarial basis, you'd have to give the Yankees the nod. After all, in the staggering 23 years the Yankees have played in the series, they've lost only six times, only thrice in the past 30 years.—E.R.R.

### The Staph Menace

If you are one of the 90,000,000 Americans protected by surgical-hospitalization insurance, you should be interested in the fact (1) that rising health insurance rates are attributed in considerable degree to "subscriber over-utilization" of hospitals and "unnecessary surgery"; and the added fact (2) that medical resources now are being hastily mobilized to combat the spread of staphylococcal diseases usually contracted in hospitals.

Widespread outbreaks of staphylococcus post-operative infections have been attributed to new and hardy strains of the staph bug which are little affected by the antibiotic wonder drugs. Some have emerged as specific epidemic strains. U. S. Surgeon General L. E. Burney has said that one strain has "got a long lead on us"; that the stakes in controlling it are "truly awful."

A RECENT conference of germ fighters, called by the Public Health Service at the request of the American Hospital Association to map a national campaign against the staph menace, agreed that no easy solution is at hand and that first resort must be to the traditional methods of preventing infection. A leading Philadelphia surgeon recommended "adequate scrubbing techniques (in hospitals) combined with thorough alcohol rinse of the skin." He had no doubt that meticulous sanitary precautions would result in "a wound infection rate of practically zero."

Nevertheless, it would be well to give some thought to the staph bug if you have looked forward to a freeloading rest cure in the hospital or have contemplated an unnecessary operation at your health fund's expense.—E.R.R.

### Dennis the Menace



"SURE PARENTS ARE A PAIN SOMETIMES, BUT YOU GOTTA HAVE 'EM... UNLESS YOU GOT YOUR OWN HOUSE."

### Matter of Fact

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.  
While Joseph Alsop reports from the Far East, Rowland Evans Jr. covers the home base.

P.S. ON SHERMAN ADAMS  
Washington - The defense strategy devised for Sherman Adams last June, after the first of the Bernard Goldfine disclosures, was tried out in secret on two carefully selected guinea pigs, SENS. Case of New Jersey and Javits of New York.



Rowland Evans Jr.

It would have been difficult to find a more sympathetic sounding board than these two East Coast, Eisenhower Republicans, neither of whom has the slightest election worries this year. And yet, the preview of the impending defense of Mr. Adams that they got from Charles F. Willis Jr., the able former White House official, left Sens. Case and Javits as unmoved as mummies.

The sneak preview came shortly before Mr. Adams went up to the old House of Representatives building to testify before the Harris subcommittee. Both Javits and Case felt even then that Mr. Adams' goose was cooked. It had already become an odds-on bet that his defense before the House committee could not save him and that Republican candidates, who had never felt at home with him anyway, would drive him out.

1958 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

### 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.

### Wants the Truth

To the Editor: Thanks to Bert Kissing for his letter. J. Frank Dobie, as with every writer of things before his time, makes mistakes. It is the cooperation of just such interested persons as Mr. Kissing that makes it possible to record such periods authentically.

True West and Frontier Times strives always for the truth and nothing else. No stories not based on truth are accepted. As you can imagine, such editorial policy is difficult when writing about current events; much more difficult is it to hold a clear line of truth concerning things of the past.

I disagree concerning Wyatt Earp. I think he was a bandit and a killer. In the letters to the editor in these magazines I find many who agree with me. The Jacksonville Museum booklet says the First Protestant church was built in 1854; the Jubilee pamphlet dates it 1851. An organization erected a plaque to the Rogue River Valley Railroad recently; many of

## Russia Warns That Red China Should Be Included in Disarmament Talks

By K. C. THALER  
UPI Correspondent

London - (UPI) - Soviet Russia has thrown a new monkey-wrench into the disarmament debate which may block any major arms-cut accord for an indefinite period.

In a thinly veiled warning Russia virtually served notice on the West that there would be no solution of the disarmament problem without Red China's participation.

This was the reading by diplomatic experts of a seemingly casual remark by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during an oration at the United Nations Assembly in support of Communist China's admission to the world organization.

Gromyko, pleading for the Peiping regime admission to the U. N. said until this happened such important questions such as disarmament could not be dealt with properly.

This was Moscow's way of saying that Red China will have to participate in future disarmament negotiations if they are to get anywhere.

The move fits into the picture of latest developments in the Sino-Russian alignment and gives fresh support to recent indications of Communist China's growing pressure on the Kremlin.

So far Moscow has not yet formally raised the point. But judging from previous experience Western diplomats expected to be confronted with a demand for Red Chinese participation when disarmament issue is revived.

Next month representatives of the United States, Britain and Russia are slated to meet in Geneva (Oct. 31) to discuss the suspension of nuclear tests under an international control system.

The West wants to use this occasion for a resumption of broader disarmament considerations, Russia wants an unconditional suspension of tests. The subject of Red China probably will then crop up.

Such demand could in present circumstances in effect block any further disarmament negotiations for an indefinite period.

Until now Russia has carefully passed the issue of Red Chinese participation in arms cut negotiations.

She has done so despite the fact that both the West's and her own disarmament proposals provided for a reduction of Communist Chinese armed forces as well as their own in any future global arrangement.

Nor did Moscow raise the issue when earlier this year East and West debated the convocation of a conference of scientists from both camps

in Geneva to examine the possibilities of nuclear explosions detection.

At one time there was a hitch in these preliminary talks when Russia tried to back out; it was then assumed that Peiping had attempted to veto the meeting because it had been left out in the cold.

However, the Geneva conference took place and its Eastern representatives in fact recommended with their Western colleagues that a test detection control system should be spread worldwide that would have to include China.

## Local Enforcement Seen Idea Of Administration for Labor

By LYLE C. WILSON  
UPI Correspondent

Washington - (UPI) - Organized labor has given the Eisenhower administration a fast okay on the idea that there is plenty of unenforced law at the local level to deal with union thieves and goon squad slugs.

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Washington - The moderate Southern politicians are conducting a slow retreat of im-

moderates and to head the South into a campaign of total and endless - and hopeless - resistance to school integration. The Northern Democratic liberals are not so much trying to end the political lives of the moderates as to wrest control of the party from them.

Thus, the Southern moderates can only fall back and try to limit their losses. This is the strategy that is now unfolding - and brilliantly unfolding, given their desperate circumstances. The field marshal is the Senate Democratic leader, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The man who will now be perhaps his chief lieutenant has been chosen not from Senatorial or Congressional ranks and not even from the upper South - where there is at least some present possibility of accommodating the integration issue.

Instead, this new subordinate officer comes from the deepest South; he is J. P. Coleman, Governor of Mississippi. Mr. Coleman has just been made chairman of the Conference of Southern Governors. His election involved "jumping" him over the head of the man who would normally have got the post by seniority, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas.

THIS was a "Johnson operation" in that it undoubtedly represented the Senator's desires. So much may be confidently assumed even though Johnson was nowhere near the site of the recent Southern Governors' Conference at Lexington, Ky., where the deed was done. For Coleman is an old Johnson associate. Since before 1956 they have been working together to avoid a fatal party split over civil rights.

Coleman, Mississippi or no Mississippi, has steadfastly refused to talk in terms of a new war between the states over integration. He is now taking the lead, moreover, in quelling any talk of a Southern bloc breaking away from the Democratic party in 1960.

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## Washington Report

By William S. White

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For the central problem of the Southern moderates, always acute, is sharpening daily, as well they know. What they now have most to fear is far more than a rejection at the next convention of their efforts to hold the civil rights plank to a middle-road one. The nightmare they must face is that the Northern liberals, so long exasperated, may turn up this time determined to drive the whole South from the party, without making much distinction between "good" and "bad" Southerners.

THE moderates, therefore, are maneuvering not to permit any situation to arise in which they could reasonably be charged with any association with any prospective Southern bolters.

No other political group has more to lose. Southern moderates have long controlled Congress even though they are a minority there. And not the least of their perils lies in simple, human envy.

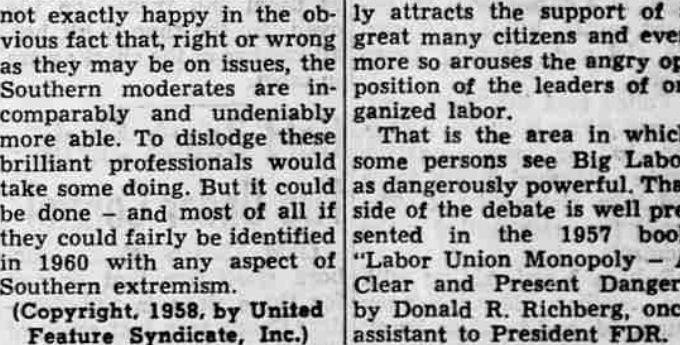
Some Northern liberals are not exactly happy in the obvious fact that, right or wrong as they may be on issues, the Southern moderates are incomparably and undeniably more able. To dislodge these brilliant professionals would take some doing. But it could be done - and most of all it they could fairly be identified in 1960 with any aspect of Southern extremism.

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Both approaches substantially ignore an area of the labor question which urgently attracts the support of a great many citizens and even more so arouses the angry opposition of the leaders of organized labor.

That is the area in which some persons see Big Labor as dangerously powerful. That side of the debate is well presented in the 1957 book "Labor Union Monopoly - A Clear and Present Danger" by Donald R. Richberg, once assistant to President FDR.

Reasonable Funerals (Priced for Everyone)



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