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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
Oct. 8, 1928 (Friday)
Members of the Rogue
River Ramblers motorcycle
club travel to Klamath Falls
this week end to attend a hill
climb.
Bert Lahr, famous com-
edian, appears on the Crater-
ian stage tomorrow in the
Broadway hit, "Burlesque."

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 8, 1918 (Saturday)
The Mail Tribune is film-
ing a Medford newsreel in
connection with the first all-
sound local movie, "Runnin'
Wild."

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Local
candidates have started to be-
stir themselves. Things are
tame in political circles, and
no office holder or seeker,
is alleged, so far, to be a
rescal, and power company
tool."

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 8, 1908 (Monday)
Four clerks in the county
court house have writer's
cramp today from register-
ing last-minute crowds of vot-
ers.
The Dixie Jubilee quartet
is scheduled to perform at the
senior high school, and is
billed as a "guaranteed grouch
remover."

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 8, 1898 (Tuesday)
"Admiral" Arthur Perry of
"Smudge Pot" fame has re-
turned on furlough from the
U. S. Navy, complaining that
pay days are too infrequent.
Ashland is planning an en-
largement of its municipal
water system.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five
or six is good.
1. The sodium fluoride
treatment is used as a method
of preventing what?
2. What was the name of
the first white child born in
America in colonial days?
3. Who was Booker T.
Washington?
4. Is the city of Stanlingrad
in Soviet Russia located on
the Dnieper, Don, or Volga
river?
5. Was John James Audu-
bon famous as an inventor of
hearing devices, painter of
birds, or designer of furni-
ture?
6. In what city is the Uni-
versity of Michigan?
7. What is the A.A.U.W.?
8. What was the first name
of President Woodrow Wil-
son?
9. What is the oldest known
mechanical device for mea-
suring time?
10. Are members of the
President's cabinet elected or
appointed?
Answers: 1. Tooth decay. 2.
Virginia Dare. 3. Famous Ne-
gro educator. 4. Volga. 5.
Painter of Birds. 6. Ann Ar-
bor. 7. American Association
of University Women. 8.
Thomas. 9. Sundial. 10. Ap-
pointed.

Autumn on the Rogue

We don't know whether or not the weather we've been having can accurately be classed as "Indian summer," for the dictionary says an Indian summer is a period of warm weather late in the fall or early winter.

And this is still early fall.

But we have had the first rain of autumn (it was nearly a month ago, remember?), the trees are turning, the crab grass is dying, and there is a decided nip in the air morning and evening, even when the temperature gets up into the high 80s or low 90s.

WHATEVER it is called, it is terrific.

Fortune smiled on us, for it was in just such weather that we took a steelhead-fishing boat trip down part of the Rogue the other day.

Even if we hadn't caught a single fish (and our party came up with a near-limit, including a 24-inch eight-pounder) the day would have been well spent.

The sights, the sounds, the smells, the physical feel of gliding over smooth water or bouncing over riffles must be experienced to be appreciated.

WE HOPE we never forget:

The hushed quiet of morning, broken only by friendly conversation, or the splash of a fish 20 yards away.

The pelting heat of the mid-day sun, glancing off the water and beating down from a river-side cliff, with a tall, ungainly heron staring down incriminatorily from the top of a tree.

The thrill when a "big one" grabs the lure and tears off across the river, with the reel whirring madly as the line is taken.

The breath of coolness which always seems to hover over the waves when the stream plunges downward, sliding from one quiet pool into another.

The expert thrust of an oar, and the sidling of the boat at precisely the right angle, as the guide takes it over or between jutting rocks.

THERE are occasional signs of inhabitation—a house on the bluff, a fishing pier, a shack of boards for use as a shelter, an irrigation pump, a bankside fisherman, an old hydraulic mine, a tent, a bridge. But most of the time one sees the Rogue country much as it was a hundred or a thousand years ago.

Even the "old-timers," who have spent long lives in southern Oregon, continue to find new beauty, new peace, new thrills here.

To those not born and raised in the Rogue valley, it offers the continuing excitement of exploration—of discoveries which make it a veritable wonderland for those who will open their eyes to see it.—E.A.

Where to Put 'Em?

Perhaps preparations for Oregon's Centennial celebration are suffering from apathy, and perhaps they aren't. We do know that a lot of people are working hard on it. We also know that many more are needed, if it is to be as successful as it potentially can be.

But, success or not, it is going to attract many thousands of visitors throughout the coming year, with the bulk of them concentrated in the "tourist months" of June, July and August.

Nationwide publicity engendered by the Centennial, and by the advertising of the state highway department, will bring visitors totaling some 10,000,000 by some estimates.

THIS is fine, up to a point.

But there is a problem which is causing concern to many who are working to attract these visitors, and that is: Where are they going to stay when they get here?

Up and down Highway 99 during the recent summer, one could see one "No Vacancy" sign after another each evening. The better motels were full virtually every night, and many of the second-string ones had no difficulty filling up most of the summer.

IF THIS is true during an ordinary, non-Centennial year, what is going to happen next year if even a fraction of the "extra" visitors predicted arrive? Where are they going to stay?

And if they can't find accommodations, what are they going to think of Oregon's boasted hospitality?

The Centennial upsurge in "tourism" will not be a one-year thing, either. Oregon's attractions are such that it will draw back its new visitors year after year.

If we were in the motel business, we'd be giving some serious thought to expanding to get our share of this tourist bonanza.—E.A.

Adult Courses

It may have escaped your attention, but a whole series of night school classes for adults are starting next week, under the sponsorship of the Medford public schools. There's still time to join.

If you're interested in clothing, tailoring, millinery, lampshade making, knitting, cake decoration, sculpturing, sketching, public speaking, creative writing, Spanish, show card writing, painting, mathematics, slide rule operation, parliamentary procedure, blueprint reading, mechanical drawing, art appreciation, upholstery, nurses' aid training, or preparation and butchering of game, you're in luck.

For details, call the Medford High school, SPring 3-5341.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"A LITTLE SURPRISE HAPPENED IN MY ROOM."

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.

Issues Cited

To the Editor: Your editorial, "The Silly Season," is reprinted in the Salem Statesman, evidently because it hit a responsive chord in Editor Charles A. Sprague, but I am sure both of you must now agree that your criticism of the lack of "real issues" in Oregon's gubernatorial campaign no longer applies. Please give me this opportunity to point out some that are, as you put it, "worthwhile to argue about."

1. Compulsory automobile liability insurance. Governor Holmes is for; Mr. Hatfield is against. This is a clear-cut, controversial, and worthwhile issue in which every citizen has a stake.

2. Protection of our natural resources. Governor Holmes focused the state's outraged attention to careless and callous violations of regulations by Idaho Power Co. at Oxbow Dam, resulting in costly damage to a record salmon run. Mr. Hatfield has been strangely silent on this issue.

3. State gas tax increase. Governor Holmes is opposed. Mr. Hatfield has not made his stand known, so far as I know.

4. Tax cuts in Oregon. Governor Holmes frankly says there can be none if education, welfare and institutions are to be maintained even at present levels. Hatfield promises tax cuts and speaks vaguely of simultaneously increasing government services. It can't be done.

5. Honesty in government. Hatfield repeatedly makes statements that prove he has either little regard for simple truth or that he is sadly un-informed about Oregon's own government, laws and vital statistics. He bemoaned the state's retirement laws in a speech in Medford; said they forced workers to retire at 65. Fact: retirement age is 70, and 438 persons over 65 are now on state payroll. He charged Governor Holmes with recruiting a host of state employees to work on the Democratic campaign and decried the great turnover in state employees. Fact: Governors can appoint only a handful of unclassified workers; civil service commission records show there has been steadily decreasing turnover under Holmes administration.

Meanwhile, I venture to suggest that you may be underestimating the importance of campaign tactics. Remember Nixon's campaign tactics against Helen Gahagan Douglas? Hatfield is using the same

political textbook. Campaign tactics ARE worthwhile to argue about; they give the measure of a man. If tactics alone were the issue, Governor Holmes' honesty and candor alone deserve a vote of confidence from every Oregonian.

Marguerite W. Wright, Secretary, R-elect Gov. Holmes Committee, 3035 Hulsey ave., Salem, Ore.

God Will Provide

To the Editor: I, too, read in the paper where a church is going to build a radio station. And a lot of people along with God know it is a wonderful thing.

The one that wrote about a good youth center, why not start in and do something about it. That is the way to get anything done. I am sure he or she will find others that do agree and will help.

The question was asked, what will this new station use to support itself? Heaven knows that is right. The God of heaven and of earth and that gives us this wonderful air we breathe and everything good will see to it that His work is supported.

That saying children raised in Sunday school are seldom raised in jail. We know that is right for most of the children. So if mothers and dads don't take their children to Sunday school and church, it seems to me that Rev. Wine is trying to take it to them. Though the elders may not let the radio be turned on that station for the children to hear, it may be some kind neighbor may have it on where they can, once in a while.

The Bible says to raise a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it. I thank God my children were raised that way. My grandchildren may need a helping hand from some Christian. If they do, thank God, He will see that they get it.

And for cost, I have heard anything worth having is worth its cost, though we cannot count God's power by dollars and cents. You can't tell someone else how the shoe fits till you have put it on and worn it. And Rev. Wine and all who are back of him wore the shoe of a sinner and then of a Christian and know that we are wearing the best now, and know just what we have got to offer anyone and each one.

(Name on file), Central Point.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AMONG THE MORE CURIOUS of the new products put on the market in the past year is a liquid that smells like a lion—or, if sprayed in sufficient volume, like a whole pride of lions. A Berlin Zoo keeper perfected it. There's a ready market for it, too. Farmers in Zululand purchase it avidly. They pour it into their streams and ponds. Roaming bands of hippopotami, looting the fields and stockyards, get one whiff of the potent Essence of Lion—and get far away from there as fast as their legs will carry them.

"Whoopes!" gloated a young Broadway actor. "My girl" got her name in the lead paragraph of two gossip columns today. "What do they say about her?" asked a friend. "They say," replied the excited thespian, "that if she could act as well as she can drink and gold-dig, she'd have Sarah Bernhardt and Helen Hayes skinned."

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Strife-Torn Lebanon Faces New Revolt And Threat of Religious Civil Warfare

By LARRY COLLINS
UPI Correspondent
Beirut—UPI—Tiny Lebanon, already deeply scarred by five months of revolt, now faces the growing prospect of a Christian counter revolt and, much worse, a civil war that would pit the nation's two religious factions against each other.

The ten days that have followed the installation of Fouad Chehab as president, instead of bringing the nation a hoped for respite, have if anything sharpened its divisions and for the first time divided the nation along basically Christian-Moslem lines.

The new split is an outgrowth of a violent Christian reaction to Chehab's choice of Tripoli rebel leader Rashid Karami as prime minister.

Has Changed Picture
It has suddenly reversed the roles in revolt torn Lebanon, sending the Christians behind barricades and into the streets waving sticks and clubs to back up with force their own call for a city-wide general strike.

More than 50 people already have been killed in this new phase of the fighting here.

Thus far, the Christian counteraction has been quieter and less spectacular than the better organized and better armed revolt began by the largely Moslem anti-Chehab faction last May.

But it is potentially more dangerous because it contains the seeds of religious warfare.

And it is much more tragic because it could be solved quickly and easily with a lit-

tle good will and initiative on the part of the nation's leaders.

It was certainly that realization that prompted United States Ambassador Robert McClintock to his unprecedented effort to directly stimulate action towards ending the crisis by suggesting a four point program of his own.

Received No Thanks
For his pains, he has thus far harvested a shower of

abuse from all sides, and particularly from the nation's former rebels.

The demand of the nation's Christian population, which now has as its spokesman the militant Phalange, is a bigger share in the government.

The Phalange wants the Karami Cabinet either enlarged or shuffled to make room for three or four supporters of ex-President Chamoun.

They contend that only a

government representing all factions in the nation can restore order to Lebanon.

Karami already has four Christians in his seven man cabinet. But they are unrepresentative of the present sentiments of the Christian community.

Karami's point of view is that he does not want in his cabinet backers of the man against whom he fought a five month rebellion.

Cities Underlying Factors
Giving urgency to the need for a rapid political solution to the crisis is the fact that underneath it lie sociological factors which will not be so easy to reconcile if they spring to the surface.

For years the Christians of Lebanon have enjoyed a somewhat favored status in relation to their Moslem compatriots. The greater part of the nation's well-to-do are Christians; the greater part of her under-privileged are Moslems.

The Christian position stemmed first from the favored treatment accorded them by the French and then from the better qualifications they could muster for business and leadership as a result of French favor and education.

Labor's Political Contributions Still Await Court Test

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent
Washington—UPI—The word is that the Justice Department awaits a good cause before proceeding again under the corrupt practices act against the use of labor money in political campaigns.

The department lost such a case growing out of labor's part in the 1954 election of Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.). It has waited now for a better case much too long so far as this year's election is concerned.

This distribution of campaign gifts by labor was cited

last summer by the staff of the Republican Senate Policy Committee in a detailed report titled: "The Labor Bosses—America's Third Party."

The policy committee staff evidently was attempting to get Republican candidates this year and Republican leaders, in general, on what staff members regard as the beam with respect to Big Labor in American politics. Staff members realized they were treading explosive ground so they opened their report with this statement:

"Neither the members of the Republican Policy Committee nor other Republican Senators are responsible for the statements herein contained, except such as they are willing to endorse and make their own."

The report was quite well documented, being based on testimony before the McClellan Senate Subcommittee, on reports by labor to the clerk of the House concerning political expenditures and on some legal proceedings in the federal courts including the Supreme Court.

The report quotes from Sec. 610 of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act that: "It is unlawful for any National Bank . . . or for any corporation whatever to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office . . . or any labor organization to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election for federal office."

Labor Claims
"The labor bosses claim, however," the report adds, "that these political auxiliaries which make the contributions do not fall within the corrupt practices act definition of a 'labor organization.' And, furthermore, that their activities are financed by 'voluntary contributions.'"

The policy committee staff, doubtless somewhat prejudiced, regards this claim as nonsense. The staff reports cites various legal proceedings including the 1956 Hanson Case in which the Supreme Court indicated, at least, that some justices felt that the use of union dues money for political purposes would render the union shop contract unconstitutional.

A decision on that issue might solve a lot of Republican problems, either by reducing the flow of labor funds into politics or by settling the right-to-work issue in the courts instead of in ballots. The Justice Department seems disinclined to grasp the thistle firmly.

COLD CONFINES LLOYD
London—UPI—A heavy cold forced Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd to cancel his trip to Bonn today with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Lloyd was confined to his home here. Minister of state for Foreign Affairs Davis Ormsby-Gore took his place.

The new cabinet was named Tuesday night to replace an unwieldy system of regional executive councils. It includes 15 Egyptians and 6 Syrians, nearly all of whom had been members of the former government.

The only major figure dropped in the reorganization was Syrian Vice President Sabri el Assali, who announced his resignation Sunday. Vice President Abd al Latif al-Baghdadi and Ali Sabry both remained in the cabinet despite rumors they would be ousted.

Former Syrian strong man Abdel Hamid el Serraj was left out of the new cabinet. He remains as Syrian interior minister and presumably Nasser's chief lieutenant there.

In addition to the central cabinet, the new government will continue to rule through an Egyptian executive council headed by Dr. Nour-Din Taraf, and a Syrian executive council headed by former Public Works Minister Dr. Nour-Din Kahala.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Politics: Reports to Republican national headquarters indicate that the GOP is the underdog in this year's elections. The reports suggest that the Grand Old Party hasn't come up with the fighting spirit an underdog needs to offset the advantage of the favorite in the political race.

Taking note of these reports, President Eisenhower held a political news conference in Washington the other morning. He gave the party leaders a pep talk. He urged them to shake off their campaign apathy and wade into what remains of the campaign with all their might.

Faint heart, he indicated, never won fair lady.

TAking it by and large, that is good advice. If you want something, FIGHT for it. Put everything you've got into the battle.

That's about the only way to win.

B Looking at the Republican party as a whole and forgetting local issues in the various states and the various regions of the nation, one can't help wondering if the GOP as a national political party knows just what it wants at the present moment in history.

It's hard to win a battle if you don't know exactly what you're fighting for.

HOW'S this for advice to the GOP?
Get a PROGRAM.
Be something.
Be something distinctive.
Don't try to outspend the

spenders. Don't try to out-Neal the New Dealers. Size up the future and decide what our country needs to make it great and prosperous and SECURE.

Then fight for it. It will be better in the long run to lose on an issue you BELIEVE IN than to win on an issue you don't believe in.

WHAT is such a program? It might be worth while to take a tip from France.

In France a little while back, General De Gaulle entered the political picture at a moment when the French were DRIFTING. He didn't pussyfoot. He came clear out of the underbrush. He told the French a lot of hard truths.

He won a surprising victory.

Nasser Tightens Control of UAR
Cairo—UPI—President Gamal Abdel Nasser tightened his control over the United Arab Republic today, ruling through a new 21-member central cabinet.

The new cabinet was named Tuesday night to replace an unwieldy system of regional executive councils. It includes 15 Egyptians and 6 Syrians, nearly all of whom had been members of the former government.

The only major figure dropped in the reorganization was Syrian Vice President Sabri el Assali, who announced his resignation Sunday. Vice President Abd al Latif al-Baghdadi and Ali Sabry both remained in the cabinet despite rumors they would be ousted.

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What's Cookin'?
by
MEL LATTIE
Republican

"The completion of the road from Klamath Falls to Lake of the Woods; and the improvement of the Forest Service Road via Fish Lake to Medford has the approval of the Forest Service and the Highway Commission."

The way I see it—

This is one of the major steps toward the completion of an East-West Highway connecting Southern Oregon to the Coast. Such a highway would develop new industries, open recreational areas and enable our own wealth to be harvested.

PUT
MEL LATTIE
in the
State Legislature
Nov. 4

Ballot No. 111
Paid Adv. Lattie for Representative Committee, Dick Gray, Chmn., Cherry Lane, Medford.

MULTIPLY HIM BY 6,000



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