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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. 10, 1948 (Sunday)  
A general meeting of the Medford Civic theater is scheduled this week.

"Rogueland Peaches Honey," a buxom bovine from Gold Hill, recently won the junior championship for registered milking shorthorns at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland.

20 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 10, 1938 (Monday)  
Charles Sprague, Republican nominee for governor, speaks here today.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Now comes an aspirant for high office, boasting 'I stand on my own feet.' This is a neat trick, performed while maintaining his equilibrium on the presidential coat-tails."

30 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 10, 1928 (Wednesday)  
A baby clinic has been scheduled Friday by the Medford committee of the Jackson County Health association.

Otto Niedermeyer's team won the Parent Teacher association spelling bee at Jacksonville.

40 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 10, 1918 (Thursday)  
Knox Price, 6-year-old boy orator, is coming here to speak in connection with the liberty loan drive.

A Patriotic Sing is scheduled at Ashland this week.

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

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

1. Who were the respective heads of government of the U.S. and France when the Louisiana Purchase was negotiated?
2. In which state are the colleges of Mt. Holyoke and Smith?
3. Is the headquarters of the American Red Cross in New York City, Washington, D.C., or St. Louis, Mo.?
4. Which American public official, now retired, was known as "Cactus Jack"?
5. Did the "Golden Age" occur in Rome, or Greece?
6. California was once a part of Mexico; true or false?
7. Senator McClellan, Democrat, represents which state in the U.S. Senate?
8. The famous Krupp munitions works were located in which German city?
9. Name the French pharmacist that popularized the slogan, "Day by day, in every way, I am feeling better and better."
10. Is the horse a bovine, equine, or ovine?

Answers: 1. Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon Bonaparte. 2. Massachusetts. 3. Washington, D.C. 4. Former Vice President John N. Garner. 5. Greece. 6. True. 7. Arkansas. 8. Essen. 9. Emile Couper. 10. Equine.

## A Force For Good

A non-Catholic might be a bit mystified at the real sadness and concern engendered among members of that faith at the death, at 82 years of age, of Pope Pius XII, the 260th successor to St. Peter as Bishop of Rome.

But the Pope—simply as Pope—exerts a tremendous influence among members of the Catholic church throughout the world. His influence is, in large part, in matters of faith—the dogmas and doctrines of the church—but it also is large in more mundane affairs.

EVEN outside the church, in recent decades, the Pope has exerted a strong influence in matters of moral and even political concern. Non-Catholics the world over have listened respectfully as the pontiffs have given their views on the problems of the day.

And how much more effective, how much more strongly, is this influence felt when it is a man of the stature of Eugenio Pacelli who speaks from the Vatican.

For this slight, frail man, aged in the service of his church, extended the stature of the world's most powerful religious office by his own strength of character, his own essential morality and decency, his own erudition and common touch.

HIS death leaves a gap which will be felt the world over, among men of all faiths and beliefs, or lack of beliefs.

A staunch opponent of imperial communism is gone, and no man can speak with the same authority of both office and personality until many years have gone by.

For Catholics, the Pope is the final authority in things of the spirit, and when speaking ex cathedra his rulings are not to be doubted.

But among non-Catholics, the stature of the Pope is in large measure dependent on the stature of the man who holds the office. And in the case of Pope Pius XII, when he spoke—gravely, humorously, wisely—the whole world listened, and listened respectfully.

His death—quietly, in dignity, and in age and ill health as it was—is a loss to the free world.—E.A.

## Groener's Groans

Not much of the sound and fury has percolated down to this peaceful corner of the state, but up in the Willamette valley there has been something of a flap about the state police.

A state representative named Richard Groener, from Milwaukie, recently issued a blast against H. G. (Fod) Maison, the veteran police superintendent, for enforcing a "quota" system of arrests on his officers—among other things.

This Maison denied, in his usual tight-lipped way.

GROENER also claimed that police morale was low, and so on and so on.

It developed that the state representative had a long record of driving arrests and accidents, and practically everyone who knows anything about it rose to the defense of Superintendent Maison and his department—which is nationally recognized as one of the best. (The defenders included Bob Holmes and Mark Hatfield, members of the legislature, and editors over the state who have watched the police, and their superintendent, in action.)

Groener, if he makes charges, should come with clean hands. And, in this case, Groener should keep his groaning to himself.—E.A.

## Damn Yankees

Well, the Damn Yankees did it again. Despite our regret that the high and mighty New Yorkers have garnered another World championship, we'll have to admit they did it the hard way, coming from behind to take three games in a row, and in the deciding game, breaking open a tie score with a magnificent burst in the eighth inning.

And it was a tremendously interesting—and exciting—series.

THE game of baseball, from a spectator's standpoint, is a little like oysters or caviar—it is an acquired taste. There was a time when, at a baseball game, we wondered what all the excitement was about. But (thanks to TV), we slowly discovered what the excitement IS all about. It is about one-tenth the excitement of the actual playing, and about nine-tenths the excitement of what MIGHT happen.

Baseball is the game of potential, of the whole thing hanging on whether a ball goes one inch this way or that way, or of whether a fielder makes a certain catch or drops it, or whether the batter connects or misses.

THE more one watches it, the more one becomes obsessed with the records, the percentages, the chances—the tangible intangibles which give it the special fascination which have made it America's "national" sport.

And that it has fascinated America there can be no doubt, particularly at World Series time, when business, trade and commerce run at slow bell until the game of the day is over.

So the Yanks are the champs again, there is sadness in Sudsville, and dedicated fans can hardly wait until the season opens again next spring.—E.A.



How come my piggy bank don't rattle no more?

## Washington Report

By William S. White

### AGAINST F.D.R.

Washington—The Republican high command has decided to run against Franklin D. Roosevelt for the rest of the Congressional campaign.

This is the inner meaning of the recent high party conference at the White House. Nothing has so illustrated the degree of Republican difficulty.

For running against Franklin Roosevelt in life brought the Republicans four successive Presidential defeats, and any number of Congressional defeats.

If they persist in making FDR their chief antagonist this time, he will beat them again in death or more exactly they will lose by a bigger margin than before.

This Republican policy decision was said to have had the vaguely defined approval of President Eisenhower. But, as a high Republican private confidant, "it was Nixon all the way."

Dominant was Vice President Richard M. Nixon. A short time ago this correspondent reported that Mr. Nixon had moved "all but openly" to the top leadership of the party. One alteration now is needed—to strike out the qualifying words "all but openly."

FOR the Vice-President is now visibly in charge—a general manager, whereas Mr. Eisenhower is in the semi-retirement of a chairman of the board, elevated but inactive.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon is so directing the campaign as to give the 1960 Presidential contest, in which he himself almost certainly will be the Republican nominee, actually a greater place than the 1958 program. The manifesto issued by the Republicans after their White House meeting was more nearly a document for a Presidential than a Congressional election.

Its main expression of horror was at "the 20 years of the New Deal and Fair Deal" of Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. And its central theme was that any new "national Democrat administration" would be even worse.

The only partisan enemies now in the field against the Republicans are Democratic Congressional candidates. But the GOP warning was directed more against some future Democratic Presidential candidate. It was like rallying the troops not for a battle hotly in progress but for a battle still in the distance.

THOSE who have been told Mr. Nixon's long-term political plans have reason to believe the present situation to be as follows:

1. His first speaking trip for Republican Congressional candidates has hardened what he had already supposed. This was that the Republicans had practically no chance to win Congress and would be wise to try mainly to cut their losses and strengthen their position for 1960.

2. The Republicans generally—Mr. Nixon prominently among them—are no longer at all impressed with President Eisenhower's old coat-tail magic.

3. They have been unable to find any pay-off issue against the Democratic Congressional leadership. So they are not attempting any major attack here, but are hitting instead primarily at FDR and secondarily at Mr. Truman.

The key words and slogans, now re-adopted, turn the clock back 18 years. "Preserving free enterprise... socialism... regimentation." These arguments and epithets reached their crescendo against the Democrats when Wendell Willkie was running against Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

WHY this new GOP tactic? Because the fundamental immediate problem is to find a means of orderly transition from the moderate Eisenhower era, which is ending, back to the traditional partisan Republican position. This is the only "practical" position for the moment. For the first necessity is to hold together at least the strictly partisan Republicans and so to ease the shock to the party of the loss of the old Eisenhower power.

And the surest way to rally these old boys is to attack Franklin Roosevelt, even though this means an undeniable short-term risk. It will be time enough later to try to develop a wider party appeal to the voters.

How far this transition has already gone could not have been more lighted up than by this fact: in the campaign statement drawn up by the Republicans not a word of praise was said about the man who is still nominally the party's leader and still in the White House—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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### Develop Industry

To the Editor: In regard to improvement of our county: Our Congressman, Charles O. Porter, has some wonderful ideas for developing Southern Oregon, and I believe we should all get behind him and help to the best of our abilities.

He is wanting to develop our resources. We have not only our timber and fruit to continue with, but our mineral resources are to be developed, which could make this part of the state a very prosperous section. There is no reason whatsoever, that we cannot have smelters, with a real steel industry. We have the iron, chrome, nickel and every metal necessary for such an industry. This may require two to three years to develop, but "nothing started—nothing gained." This winter like all the past, is going to be rough, with so many people unemployed.

Congressman Porter is trying very hard to promote a highway from the town of Selma, Oregon, down the Illinois river, to join the present road on the Rogue river at Agnes, on to Gold Beach where our new \$4,000,000 harbor is under way.

There is also a good route to connect this road at Tin Cup creek, with a road from Brookings, up the Chetco river. Both highways would be on a water grade with the exception of crossing from the Illinois to the Tin Cup creek. This would complete the highway from Winnemucca to the Sea. New highways would definitely bring about more tourist trade and develop freight routes.

Our Congressman, alone, cannot do all these things. He needs a lot of help. Why don't we all write him a letter so that he will have something to present to the United States Congress? Mark Hatfield, our Secretary of State, candidate for Governor of Oregon, had a short line in the Medford Tribune expressing an idea to develop mining, which I believe should be thought about. "Maybe we should vote for him for Governor." Every candidate makes promises he is not able to keep, so do a lot better than others.

The forestry got a lot of money for access roads this year, and they could build with the assistance of the state our share of the Winnemucca to the Sea highway.

It would open up a tremendous amount of timber, also mining territory, which at present can not be reached.

I ask everyone to write and help every possible way to develop industry for Southern Oregon.

Shorty Hibbard, 1302 Saling ave., Medford.

### United Nations Flag To Fly at Half Staff

United Nations, N. Y.—(UPI)—The United Nations flag will be lowered to half staff next Wednesday, the day of the funeral of Pope Pius XII, it has been announced.

Helsinki—(UPI)—Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich received the \$23,437 Sibelius prize Thursday night at ceremonies at Helsinki University.

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GOOD SERVANTS, notes Patrick Mahony, are virtually nonexistent in Ireland today. They all come to America, where wages are much higher. Thus, a rich Irish squire of County Clare was particularly disconsolate when his cook died. He ordered a fine headstone for her, with these words chiselled thereon: "Peace Be To Her Hashes"

Mahony tells of another stone in the same graveyard that decorates the resting place of a one-time dentist: "Stranger, heed this spot with due gravity. For here Doctor Mac Lavery Filled his last cavity."

Keith Lockmore's definition of a crashing bore: a fellow who has absolutely nothing to say—and says it.

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## Racial Issue Rows Keep GOP Supplied With Campaign Fire

By RAYMOND L. LAHR  
UPI Correspondent  
Washington—(UPI)—Democratic party rows over the racial issue kept Republicans supplied today with unsolicited ammunition to be fired during the 1958 political campaign.

There was a feeling in both parties that the Democratic

rift raised a greater threat to that party and a greater promise of benefits for the GOP in 1960 than in the current contest for control of Congress. But the Republicans were not letting the issue go unnoticed now.

Even while Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas remained the

Democratic symbol of Southern resistance to mixing races in schools, Louisiana Democrats got into a scrap among themselves and probably with the national party over the same issue.

An "About-Face"  
Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn said Thursday that Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler's recent attacks on Faubus represented an "about-face" to lure Negro votes to Northern Democrats in the Nov. 4 elections.

Other developments:  
—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said at Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night that the box score averages made by former President Truman against the administration is "no hits, no runs, all errors."

Concurrently, the Republican National Committee in Washington issued a third "Truman vs. the truth" fact sheet setting forth "his most prominent misstatements placed against the facts."

—Truman in a speech at Cherokee, Iowa, Thursday night charged that Republican policies have squeezed 20 billion dollars out of the farm economy since 1952. He told a Democratic rally that this year's bumper crops mean a "tremendous addition to the surplus" and that "farm prices are going to go down again."

Slaps Down Committee  
Butler, meanwhile, was busy slapping down the Louisiana Democratic Committee for its vote Tuesday to remove Camille Gravel as the Louisiana member of the Democratic National Committee. He said only the National Committee could expel a member during an elected term and that he did not think the charges against Gravel would be considered cause for removal.

The Louisiana committee vote was based on charges that Gravel, a Southern moderate on the civil rights issue, was out of step with the party in his state. As a member of the Democratic Advisory Council, he voted for some of the council's civil rights declarations—if he felt they conformed with the 1956 party platform.

Unless Gravel changes his mind and resigns, the Louisiana party organization must take its case to the National Committee, where Butler at least has indicated that it would get a cold reception.

Rogue valley.  
Our nation was founded a God-fearing, law-abiding, highly moral nation. God has been taken out of the training of our youth until now we no longer have the kind of nation our forefathers intended. I say we need to reach the parents of our teens as well as our teens with the message God gave us.

If one has not been taught the commandments of God, how does one measure moral behavior and conduct? God's word says, if you love Me you'll keep My commandments.

My heart aches with the need I see present in our youth, the insecurity they feel, the restlessness, the searching and yearning within themselves for something to satisfy and bring peace and security. Teach them God and acceptance of His laws and rules in their lives and when they become parents they can teach their own children as our forefathers did.

Mr. Wonderer, read your Bible. We've got something that will satisfy permanently and won't call for another. It's free for the accepting, and if it costs millions a year to acquire the public with it, it would be cheap advertising.

Salvate and eternal life cannot be bought with money. Christ himself said, "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly." When our new station comes to this valley bringing God to those who know Him not, that is exactly what those who accept Him will have, and it will last forever.

Geraldine M. Etters  
932 Newtown  
Medford

More on Roads  
To the Editor: I seem to have failed miserably to arouse interest on the part of the county officials toward the covering-up of boulders protruding above the surface of the Butte Falls-Fish Lake road. They obviously have no sense of shame, nor anything approaching it in regard to their duties to their employers, the people of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon. I believe a good piece of rope would be a bit more effective than all the elections we've had in the county in the past 50 years. I'll agree the above would be an extremely drastic measure but sure effective.

In the editorial of Mr. Frank Jenkins of the Klamath Falls Herald and News in answer to my "Letter to the Editor" he evidently thinks of roads in terms of at least

## 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.

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Julius E. Davis, 3781 Hillinger rd., Medford, whose name appeared below a communication in Monday evening's Mail Tribune, today disclaimed authorship of the letter. He said he disagrees with its contents, and that it was fraudulently submitted to the Mail Tribune with his signature appended. The letter dealt with the race for sheriff in the primary and general elections.

free of sex and sensationalism, per se.

More and more historical stories from this section of Oregon will be appearing in future editions, and it will prove interesting to residents and visitors during our coming Centennial year. These publications are planning a television program based upon their stories, and though they may not contain the sex-sin-silver of fashionable 'westerns,' they will present much authentic history in a manner most readily accepted and remembered by many who otherwise would learn little historical fact.

Thank you for this opportunity to present this gift to readers and friends.

Virginia Card  
P.O. Box 145  
Medford

Koch's Protest  
To the Dear Editor: I would like to thank J. Davis and B. Muse for speaking the truth in Monday night's Communications section of the Medford Mail Tribune, and also thank the Mail Tribune for printing it. As I always said the truth never hurts anyone, except the guilty party which will always put up a squawk. But never the honest citizen.

The fact is everything he has said has been in the paper before, only in a way that most people do not take time out to put 2 and 2 together and get 4. I would like to answer all the questions put to me by everyone, but even if I try to, the paper would not be able to print it all as they would have to buy their own paper mill.

I would be more than willing to answer a few questions in the communications if they are legal. But I would like for all of you citizens to know that I did run in the primary election for office of sheriff, for only one reason, that was for law enforcement and to protect the citizens under their constitutional rights and be fair to everyone. During the primary campaigning I had a request by several people and threats by others to try and have me withdrawn from the race, which I have proof of. I have made statements at such time in my speeches that I was not afraid and never would quit the race. For the past two years there have been threats made to one of my sons and also to myself to run us out of business, but that did not work. It has been stated by one party at one time even to see Mr. Koch run out of town." It has occurred several times since that. I find out now Gilman's Dairy has received threats.

Well, I do not call that justice, when your fellow man will try to take your livelihood away from you, just because they don't like you, and do not want fair protection. But I would like to thank all the citizens at this time who did vote for me in the primary. Thank you.

Ray Koch,  
P.O. Box 425,  
Medford.

Needs of Youth  
To the Editor: In reply to the letter entitled "Why Another Station?"

Why another station indeed? The person who wrote that letter seems to wonder about a lot of things.

Since when have we become a nation that frowns on competition? Where would our industries and big business be today if competition had been stopped only 50 years ago?

Mr. Wonderer stated in his letter that he wondered what the Rogue valley is coming to; assumed the programming will be mostly religious, wonders if the people connected with the new station have checked the local stations for religious programs, and understands the price is rather high to set a station up for broadcasting. Then he tells the Federal Communications commission they made a mistake by letting KDOV set up operation. My! My! My!

Mr. Wonderer, your information is incorrect concerning the weekly religious programs now on the air in the

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Foreign affairs:  
The United States announces that American warships have temporarily stopped escorting Chinese Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy. The state department adds: "If the Chinese communists begin shelling the islands again, however, U.S. escort activity will be resumed to the extent necessary."

U.S. State Department Spokesman Lincoln White points out that "the entire object of the U.S. has been to achieve a cease-fire, and obviously we hope this cease-fire will continue."

OUR State Department announces also that barring unforeseen developments all U.S. military forces will be withdrawn from Lebanon by the end of this month. The announcement says the current unrest in Lebanon appears to have essentially domestic origins.

It was outside interference, the state department says, that caused us to send in troops in the first place. Since the present ruckus is a purely local one, we feel that we can safely get out.

LET'S hope it stays that way.

And let's hope the Chinese communists quit shooting at Quemoy.

And—Let's add: May the time come when we will have no American troops on foreign soil ANYWHERE in time of peace. The more troops we have on foreign soil in peace time the fewer friends we'll have.

GETTING closer home, a Klamath county subscriber writes:

"In regard to the high school at Riddle including French in its curriculum, our local Henley High school is two years ahead of them. French was first offered in our school in 1956. Klamath Union High school has offered Spanish and German for several years, I believe.

"I have no first hand knowledge, but I think that nowadays most foreign language teachers aim to teach the speaking language as quickly as possible. I have seen and heard programs presented by the above mentioned French and German classes in which the students spoke and sang in the language."

KLAMATH Union High school offers sources in Spanish, French and German, in addition to Latin. French and Spanish have been included in its curriculum for at least a dozen years. German was first offered about five years ago.

Medford High school offers courses in Spanish and French, as well as Latin. I'd like to hear from some of the schools in the California area of my mythical State of Jefferson. I have an idea they are also alert to the needs of the peoples of the modern world to COMMUNICATE with each other.

a minimum of four lanes. He quotes \$400,000 as the cost of one mile of road. I think that figure is a mite high for a country road. I think none of us who live out in these mountains would ask anything more than to have the boulders covered up. I think THAT would be a reasonable request. However it appears the county court and some newspaper editors, at all, think "to Hell with those hillsides, let 'em use pack mules if they don't like what they are getting."

The Medford Mail Tribune could do a great deal toward improvement of the roads which are quite some distance back in the hills but which are still part of the county road system. However, the management thereof evidently prefers to use its influence, whenever it considers roads at all, toward getting four, six and eight lane highways to Timbuctoo. We can drive to San Francisco or Los Angeles or Portland or some other distant place with less effort and damage to the vehicle and/or tires than we can drive the 10 miles to Willow Creek reservoir from Butte Falls. The people living outside of Medford are constantly being discriminated against in the allocation of Jackson county road funds. I assume, perhaps falsely, from the editorial written by "E.A." of the Medford Mail Tribune that he isn't a radical, (perhaps). But he can rest assured I'll keep hammering away at the prevailing conditions until there is considerable improvement.

Floyd R. McCabe,  
Mt. Pitt Star Route,  
Butte Falls.

The average total content of a daily newspaper is equivalent to a 8"x9" book of 204 pages.