

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  
Oct. 20, 1948 (Wednesday)  
A panel discussion of ballot measures is being arranged for the Jackson County Young Republican club.

The Rogue Valley 70-voice chorus plans variety for its fall concert, with selections ranging from a sacred chorale to "Kentucky Babe."

20 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 20, 1938 (Thursday)  
Resort owners of the Upper Rogue have organized to promote tourist trade.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "War now centers in the Far East, and the Near East. The Near East is not far enough, and the Far East is too near."

30 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 20, 1928 (Saturday)  
Nine members of one of Jackson county's most notorious "rum rings" have been arrested in Ashland.

The Armory roller skating rink reopens next week.

40 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 20, 1918 (Sunday)  
Over a ton of fruit pits and nut shells have been tossed into boxes and barrels scattered throughout cities and towns in the county.

W. S. Barnum has gone to court to foreclose a mortgage on the Bullis family's Southern Oregon Traction company, better known as the Rogue River Valley railroad.

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

1. The bulldog is symbolic of Britain; what animal generally denotes Soviet Russia?  
2. Name the Biblical patriarch who is reputed to have lived 969 years.

3. In traveling east to west around the world, would one lose, or gain, a day?  
4. What branch of the Army is identified as QMC?  
5. A digamist is a person who has twice married legally; true or false?

6. Would you most likely find a pergola in the garden, on a Venetian canal, or in an ice skating rink?  
7. Does the minute hand on a watch move 3, 6, or 12 times faster than the hour?  
8. Is a daiquiri an oriental dagger, a cocktail, or an African native?

9. Name the French statesman who was nicknamed "The Tiger of France."  
10. Does "12 M" on a letter signify that it was postmarked at noon, or at midnight?

Answers: The bear. 2. Methusalem. 3. Lose a day. 4. Quartermaster Corps. 5. True. 6. In the garden. 7. 12 times. 8. Cocktail. 9. Georges Clemenceau. 10. Noon.

NOVICE  
Hollywood—NPR—Jymme Shore, 15, who last year played left field on the girls baseball team at school in San Gabriel, Calif., recently went to work at the Disney Studios in "The Shaggy Dog." Jymme received her first pair of high heels for the part and promptly broke an ankle trying to learn to walk on them.

# T. R.'s Centennial

The nation observes, with many appropriate celebrations, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt next week.

"I did not usurp power, but I did greatly broaden the use of the executive power," wrote Theodore Roosevelt of his years as President.

This centenary year of Theodore Roosevelt affords a good vantage point for a look at the changes in federal governmental structure that T.R. effected or foresaw. He had not exactly sought the vice presidential nomination; indeed, on one occasion he declared that "under no circumstances" would he or could he accept the nomination. A biographer quotes him as saying, "I would greatly rather be anything, say a professor of history."

But after T.R.'s two years as governor, Thomas Collier "Boss" Platt, the New York GOP power, was ready, as another source puts it, for "Roosevelt's promotion to any office outside the state." As it turned out, he was nominated in 1900 with no negative voice but his own.

Viewing himself after election as shelved, politically, he planned to study law or teach. A far cry from the present, when perhaps the strongest Vice President in history is generally viewed as the logical, perhaps inevitable GOP choice for top office in 1960.

ROOSEVELT'S first contribution as President was quick administration. He cut through red tape and cleared his desk by delegating work to trusted subordinates.

Few of the domestic "Roosevelt policies" were translated into law during his terms of office. Congress did give him a secretary of commerce and labor, who was to oversee the trusts, did forbid the rebate of freight rates, did strengthen the interstate commerce act and its administration, did provide sweeping protection for the consumer of food and drugs. But the GOP control of Congress was in the hands of unashamed "stand-patters," and by the end of the Roosevelt presidency in 1909, Congress was in open revolt.

It was as the Bull Moose candidate in 1912 that T.R. ran on a platform—he called it "a contract with the people"—that reads like a prophecy of the social legislation to come. The Progressive Party promised woman suffrage, easier amendment of the Constitution, social welfare legislation for women and children, workmen's compensation, limitation of injunctions in labor disputes, farm relief, revision of the currency to assure elasticity, health insurance in industry, inheritance and income taxes, improvement of inland waterways.

THE platform said nothing about recall of judges, which Roosevelt had earlier advocated. But it did provide for recall of judicial decisions—it was the left of center in those days which wanted to curb the court.

T.R., with his "square deal," was described as "an enemy of business and his class," as his distant cousin — with his New Deal — was to be described a generation later. But "Teddy" Roosevelt — a nickname he despised — was scrupulously careful to point out that he indicted only a group, not a class. The "good" businessmen and the "good" combinations knew they weren't his "malefactors of great wealth."

T.R., a man of many facets, somehow made himself the image of his society, which was speeding through the last stages of an industrial revolution. In the words of Frederick L. Paxson: "His career had personalized the American recognition of a changing world. His flaws were on the surface and undisguised; his human values were timeless."—E.R.R.

## Long-Reigning Popes

Every new Pope in more than 400 years — since Hadrian VI from The Netherlands died in 1523—has been of Italian origin. By adhering to this precedent the Church escapes any international political or nationalistic pressures in making its choice.

The late Pius XII, dead at 82, reigned for over 19 years. His advanced age and the considerable length of his reign were by no means exceptional among recent heads of the church. The new most Holy Father will be only the 14th since Clemens XIII became successor to St. Peter in 1758.

The predecessor of Pius XII was Pius XI who reigned for 17 years. Leo XIII reigned for 25 years, 1878-1903. Almost 68 when elected, he lived to be 93.

PROBABLY the most famous of Leo XIII's encyclicals, in 1891, was "Rerum Novarum." Often termed the "social Magna Carta of Catholicism," it earned for its author the name of the "Workingman's Pope." It stressed the duties of employer to employee as well as the workers' rights, and helped to bring the Papacy to even higher prestige in the non-Catholic world.

His predecessor, Pius IX, 54 when crowned, lived to be over 85 after a reign of more than 31 years. It was by him that the dogma of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin was officially proclaimed in 1854 and, in 1870, the dogma of the infallibility of the Pope, but only when speaking "ex cathedra" in decisions on faith or morals.—E.R.R.

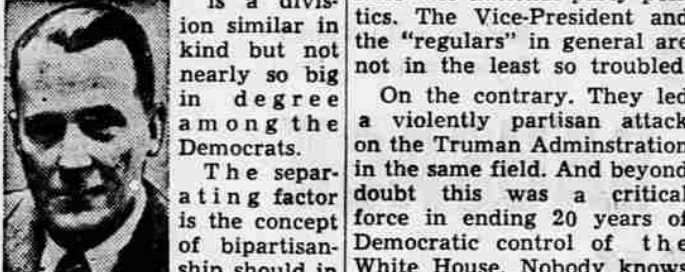


HER NAME IS GINA. SHE WAS BORN IN ITALY, BUT SHE GREW UP HERE.

## Washington Report

By William S. White

THE POLICY SPLIT  
Washington — A deep and basic cleavage between the "regular" and "modern" Republicans is clearly emerging as the Congressional campaign nears its close. So, too, is a division similar in kind but not nearly so big in degree among the Democrats.



William S. White

The separating factor is the concept of bipartisanism. The fact is practiced when people are running for office? This is the question that draws the lines of division.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who is progressively becoming more identified with the regular than with the modern-Eisenhower wing, has, in effect, abandoned bipartisanism. Though he later agreed with Mr. Nixon that criticism needed at least "to be answered," President Eisenhower has declared that "foreign policy ought to be kept out of partisan debate." Mr. Nixon has plainly said exactly the opposite. And he is acting accordingly.

THE Vice-President is explaining that the President's responsibilities as a national leader are one thing and that Richard M. Nixon's responsibilities as the leader "in a political campaign," are quite another thing. It is interesting, parenthetically, that Mr. Nixon has thus formally laid claim to what he already held in fact—the directing headship of the entire Republican campaign.

More interesting and more to the present point, however, is the light this sheds on what are, for this purpose, two Republican parties. Mr. Nixon is speaking the language, almost right down to the ground, of the orthodox Republicans. Their late leader, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, thought bipartisanism was pretentious nonsense — and would say so when provoked.

"The business of the opposition," he used to declaim in his dry, nasal voice, "is to oppose." And he no more hesitated to attack a foreign policy in charge of the opposite party than he did the smallest domestic bill. Mr. Nixon has not gone quite that far on the other side of the coin, nor do the bulk of the present regular Republicans.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

REMEMBER QUEEN SALOTE of the distant land of Tonga—a majestic, 7-foot-tall Polynesian—who all but stole the show at Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953? Pouring rain could not dim her expansive smile or the finery she was sporting. But said finery didn't come from Tonga—not even from the South Pacific area. It was supplied by New York's R. H. Macy.

Another unusual sale by Macy's (my informant is Margaret Harriman) was made to a Brizilian who liked the looks of a live burro he spotted in a promotion stunt and insisted it be sent to his plantation in far-off Brazil. Some weeks later, however, it was returned for credit. Wrote the burro-fancier: "When I saw it at my home, alas, it did not have the same appealing expression around the eyes."

In a Stamford, Conn., book shop a couple came upon 25 copies of Homer's "Odyssey." "I wonder why they stock that book so heavily?" observed the wife. The husband surmised, "Probably a local author."

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## Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

### ONE CHEER FOR FOSTER

Washington—Some time has already passed since the Chinese Communists extended their cease-



Joseph Alsop

fire at Quemoy. In the interval hardly anyone, even including the Secretary of State himself, has so thoroughly applauded the success of American policy. So the time has come to get at least one cheer for John Foster Dulles.

The extension of the cease-fire strongly confirms the forecast, first offered in this space, that the Communists had already made up their minds not to start shooting again, before they broke off military action for the original cease-fire period of one week. One must still keep all fingers crossed. But the evidence is now really very strong that the military phase of the crisis in the Formosa Strait is at an end.

THE sole purpose of the firm policy that Secretary Dulles sponsored was to meet the test of the Communists' military action against the offshore islands. The test has been met, unless all the known evidence is misleading. Furthermore, credit for this success has not been given where credit is due.

DESPITE the comparative effectiveness of the Sino-American blockade running, the Communists could easily have continued and tightened the Quemoy blockade. Despite the miserable showing of their air units in combat with the Nationalists, the Communists could have borne down the National air power by sheer weight of numbers. But they could not do these things without grave risk of widening and intensifying the fighting. And they did not choose to run this risk, because a wider war seemed likely to involve the United States.

Beyond any doubt, this was the real reason for the Communist decision to stop shooting. And this success must therefore be credited almost entirely to Secretary Dulles' policy, which determined the Communist calculation of risk, plus the stoutness of the men at the Quemoy garrison.

It may therefore be asked why it is time to give only one cheer for John Foster Dulles, instead of three ringing cheers and a hiss-boombah. The answer lies in the Secretary of State's responsibility for the cheap fakery of the past, which so infinitely complicates the still-dangerous present.

FOUR great past fakes have ridden the policy-makers. The first was the Dulles election year fake about "liberating" the nations under the Communist yoke. The second was the Dulles post-election fake, the "unleashing" of Chiang Kai-shek. The third was Chiang Kai-shek's own fake, his talk about reinvading the mainland and defeating the Communists by force of arms. And these three fakes combine together to produce fake number four, and the heavy military commitment to the offshore islands.

This commitment became a fake as soon as the islands ceased to be used as a basis for operation against the mainland. This began to happen in 1955, after the Eisenhower Administration's carefully inconspicuous reversal of the phony "unleashing" of Chiang. Thereafter, the Chinese Nationalists successively abandoned air attacks against mainland targets; interference with shipping entering mainland harbors; and even artillery fire by the guns on the offshore islands except in direct response from the Communists' guns. All these steps were taken by American request. Today, even air reconnaissance flights over the mainland have been given up, which is a rather risky final step.

## 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.

### Approbation

To the Editor: The following letter has been sent to Mrs. Thomas Rutter, voters service chairman, League of Women Voters, Medford:

Dear Mrs. Rutters: On behalf of all the Republican candidates please express our appreciation to the League of Women Voters for the Candidates Fair and to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jayceettes for the wonderful refreshments.

Efforts of organizations like the League of Women Voters, who work to bring the voters and the candidates face to face, will always help bring about improved government.

This opportunity of personal contact and discussion with the voting public is always welcomed and appreciated by all the Republican candidates.

Donald L. Stathos, Chairman, Jackson County Republican Central Committee

### Sleepin' Sickness

To the Editor: Aye gollies now, that Make Medford Beautiful program has possibilities. And Dick Humphrey says Oregon has "election sleeping sickness with fever," and nobody knows what to put in at the park; that is, they didn't have an "expert" there to tell them what to do.

Well, now I reckon it is this way: Oregon has got sleeping sickness an' it danged shore ain't confined to elections; the whole goshdurn place is sleepin', all the time. Everybody just wants to set and toss his toes, reckonin' the other guy is a aimin' to do it, and sure nuff-'other guy is a-settin' just around 'other side er the stove a-sleepin' and a-toastin' his own toes.

And all the while they's both watchin' teevee program about Virginia City which ain't HALF the country it is right here, nor as old and pre-

NEITHER the releasing of Chiang nor its practical consequences were publicly announced. They are not being publicly emphasized, even today, because this would be an admission of past fakery. For the same reason, Secretary Dulles has not publicly swallowed his words about "liberation," and Chiang Kai-shek has not publicly admitted that he has not the slightest intention of reinvading the mainland. Consequently all our allies and many worthy persons in this country go on worrying and agitating about dangers that are now wholly imaginary. Speaking realistically, these aspects of the problem can simply be forgotten.

Yet one question then remains. How can the status of the offshore islands be sensibly regulated? If the United States had flaccidly allowed Chiang to be thrown off the islands by Communist brute force, the most damaging conclusions about America's strength of arm and will would have been drawn by all Asians friendly to the West and by the Communist leaders. But against the background of the frustrated Communist attack, is it now possible to give the offshore islands a more common sense status without seeming to retreat under threat?

If there is any safe answer to this question, it will probably take the form of proposals emanating from the West's Asian friends, especially the Japanese, the Filipinos, the South Vietnamese and the Thailanders. If these nations begin to press Chiang Kai-shek to accept a new status for offshore islands, the situation will suddenly acquire a wholly new look. The wiser American policy-makers are already hoping for this sort of Asian initiative, after a little more time has been allowed for relaxation of the crisis atmosphere.

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served historically. Meanwhile, them critters in Virginia City is a-puttin' in supplies and money and a gettin' rich while pore ole Oregon jest keeps sittin' and gettin' the seat of his pants thinner so's the cold gets in easier thataway, and his supplies — why he scratched the bottom of the barrel long ago.

You all want to make Medford beautiful — well you just start throwin' up some of them ugly 12 by 20-foot billboards like those what sez, "Hurrahs Club" and "Bucket of Blurp", like you see all up and down California and plumb to Texas, and I can tell you that the nice new green and black paper money you can corral in come next year will be about the purtiest danged site you all ever laid eye on.

Jimmy Jones  
31 Lewis st.  
Medford

### How About Industry?

To the Editor: To hear Republicans now, you would think they never had a chance to help industry in this state. But after 20 years of Republican rule, it took a Democratic governor to call the special session to reduce taxes on business and industry; it was a Democratic legislature that voted to take the state out of the property tax field; and it was a Democratic governor who asked and received more money for a Department of Development to help bring in industry.

Up until Candidate Hatfield started up the old Republican cry about Oregon discouraging industry, things were looking up in this state. What could discourage business more than gloomy talk and the "hard money" policy of the Republican administration?

It certainly seems peculiar to me that while Governor Holmes is working hard to bring in industry, his opponent is telling the world how awful Oregon is. Dave Epps, Chairman Democratic Party of Oregon  
Portland

### Not ANY Issues?

To the Editor: This regards Don Stathos' desperate pass at a few votes in Oct. 15 "Communications."

Stathos broadly hints that there is something illegal about Congressman Charles O. Porter having mailed his year-end report on the 85th Congress to his constituents under his franking privilege. If Stathos actually asks someone for a legal opinion as he says he will, he will find that this use of the frank is perfectly legal, but he may scare his lawyer to death regarding libel laws.

As a matter of fact, Congressman Porter's Republican predecessor in office, Harris Ellsworth, consistently mailed his year-end report to his constituents under the frank for many years. So do all the members of Congress who are devoted enough to issue reports.

The reprinting of Mr. Porter's report from the Congressional Record was done by the Government Printing Office, but the office was reimbursed by the Congressman for the full cost of the paper, printing and envelopes. There is no fraud involved.

I think Stathos would probably vote Democratic if he took the time to sit down for a few minutes with a copy of Congressman Porter's report. He would find that it is not a "piece of political propaganda" at all, but instead a concise rundown on the work of the 85th Congress and of

the work of our Representative's office for the past two years.

Incidentally, Congressman Gwenn, a Republican of New York, has gone to the extent of sending his report out nationwide, and he uses the frank to do it.

C'mon Don, can't you find ANY issues?  
Jim Redden  
County Chairman  
Democratic Party

### Is Life So Cheap?

To the Editor: Just how far will a hunter go to "get his kill"?

Since pheasant season opened hunters have been terrorizing our neighborhood on Thomas rd. and Sunset, only half a mile from Medford city limits.

A couple have been hurt in a three acre field surrounded by homes—with both shotgun and 22 rifle. The second day one shot through the walnut tree in a front yard and the bullet struck the house, just missing four children waiting for the school bus.

A recent article in this newspaper reported a hunter calmly strolling away after sending two pre-school girls screaming into their home covered with the marks made by the shot from his gun.

Every year "trigger happy" hunters are permitted to hunt too close to homes, jeopardizing life, livestock and property—sometimes leaving be-waved widows, or parents to grieve over the loss of a child.

Are there no laws to prevent hunting in residential areas? Does a hunting license permit trespassing on private property—does it permit one to shoot what and whom he pleases? Do we wait until someone is critically injured, killed or until property is damaged before a law is written to protect us?

We parents are literally "scared to death" to allow our children to play in their own yards.  
IS LIFE SO CHEAP?  
Mrs. D. G. MacDougall,  
1805 Thomas rd.,  
Medford.



Vote for Larry SHEEHAN  
Democratic Candidate for SHERIFF  
Of Jackson County

who, if elected, will keep the Sheriff's Office open 24 hours a day for the service and protection of the public.

Pd. for by Sheehan for Sheriff Comm. C. J. Babb, Chmn., Rogue River, Ore.

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## Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONAD gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONAD moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONAD's unequalled rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONAD acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONAD relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONAD won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONAD today! Introductory size 43c.