

**MEDFORD 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. 29, 1948 (Friday)  
Red Feather campaigners hope to raise the entire Jackson County Community Chest goal sum in one day.

20 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 29, 1938 (Saturday)  
Ashland may receive dial telephones next spring.

30 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 29, 1928 (Monday)  
The drinking fountain opposite the Craterian theater has been removed temporarily while repairs are made to water pipes.

40 YEARS AGO  
Oct. 29, 1918 (Tuesday)  
A heavy influenza outbreak at Hill has prompted Mayor Gates to ask the railroad not to issue tickets in northern California to flu victims planning to travel here.

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

1. The "Teddy Bear" doll originated during which U.S. President's administration?  
2. What are "smoke jumpers"?

3. Sending postal matter is called fr-k-g?  
4. The extinct mammoth resembled which present day mammal?

5. Would a herpetologist most likely specialize in the study of reptiles, insects, or mammals?  
6. Name the German who is credited with having invented movable type, about 500 years ago.

7. The earth's surface is approximately one-third, one-half, or three-fifths, covered by water?  
8. In the American notation system, a trillion is a number followed by 9, 12, or 15 zeros.

9. What world power is the largest in area?  
10. Article I of the U.S. Constitution deals with what?

Answers: 1. Theodore Roosevelt's. 2. Forest Service forest - fire fighters who use parachutes to get to fires. 3. Franking. 4. Elephant. 5. Reptiles. 6. Johannes Gutenberg. 7. Three - fifths. 8. 12. 9. U.S.S.R. 10. The legislative branch.

### Measure Recommendations

- No. 1: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 2: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 3: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 4: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 5: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 6: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 7: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 8: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 9: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 10: Vote "No."
  - No. 11: Vote "Yes."
  - No. 12: Vote "No."
  - No. 13: Vote "No."
- Medford sidewalk measure, No. 51. Vote "No."

### Ballot Measures

Here are the Mail Tribune's recommendations on the last six measures (five state and one city of Medford) which will appear on the Nov. 4 ballot. The first eight were discussed previously.

Ballot item No. 9, "Temporary Appointment and Assignment of Judges," would allow the Supreme Court to appoint temporary judges in cases where dockets are overcrowded, or to speed justice in areas where circumstances have prevented speedy dispatch of court business. We see no objection to this procedure, and considerable merit. Vote No. 9—"Yes."

BALLOT item No. 10, "State Power Development," would ostensibly allow the state to enter the hydroelectric and nuclear energy field, both for the generation of power, and as a "preference customer" of federal power plants, which could then resell power wholesale. The first authority it already has under the constitution, but has never exercised it. The second power was the real purpose of the amendment. But it has lost much support since passed by the legislature, and there is a real question as to whether the state could qualify as a "preference customer" under the federal laws governing the operation of the Bonneville Power administration. Since power-generating authority is already in the constitution, and since there is a material question as to whether it could accomplish its ostensible aims, we would prefer not to see another amendment added to the constitution, particularly since it is of doubtful value. Vote No. 10—"No."

Ballot item No. 11, "County Home Rule amendment," is one which has been dealt with at length and repeatedly in this space. We consider it the most important ballot measure in this election, as a first step toward improvement of county government throughout the state, making it more modern, efficient and responsive to the needs of growing counties. It would not change county government, but it would make it possible to do so in the future, although only if a majority of the voters in a county approved. Vote No. 11—"Yes."

BALLOT item No. 12, "Authorizes Discontinuing Certain State Tuberculosis Hospitals," would do just what the title implies. Better treatment may make some of the hospitals in the state no longer needed, and this would permit the board of control to assign them to other, more needed purposes. However, much the same effect, only with the legislature, rather than the board of control, deciding, would be accomplished by ballot item No. 8. We would prefer to see this power vested in the 90-member legislature than in the three-man board of control. We therefore support No. 8 and oppose No. 12. Vote No. 12—"No."

Ballot item No. 13, "Persons Eligible to Serve in Legislature," would make it possible for employees of the state system of higher education, and members or employees of school boards, to serve as members of the legislature without resigning their regular jobs. The measure leaves several questions unanswered, including whether or not teachers would be paid both as legislators and as teachers under contract. We favor a clarification of this, and other questions, and when such a clarification is made, legislation enabling teachers to serve in the legislature. For these reasons, and because we would hesitate a long time before breaching, without explicit qualifications, the constitutional separation of powers and prohibition of persons serving in more than one lucrative public office at once, we reluctantly advise against passage of this measure, while hoping that better-drawn and more detailed legislation can be presented in the future. Vote No. 13—"No."

BALLOT item No. 51 (City of Medford only), "Exclude Sidewalk Assessments from Petition Requirement," was placed on the ballot by the city council, which did so without registering either approval or disapproval of the proposal. If enacted, it would mean the city could build sidewalks where needed, then bill the owners of abutting property. It fails to spell out procedures, as is done for streets; allows no method for remonstrances, and does not even call for public hearings. For these reasons we oppose it, while at the same time recognizing the need for increased city authority over sidewalk construction. We feel this should be done in a more comprehensive manner through a special charter provision. Vote No. 15—"No."

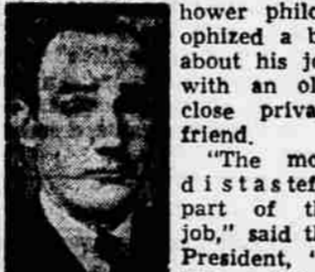
### Dennis the Menace



"BOY! IF YOU THINK YOU'VE BEEN IN SOME DEEP MUD PUDDLES!"

### Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop  
IT DIDN'T COME NATURALLY  
Washington — Before he went off on his recent campaign trip, President Eisenhower philosopher philosophized a bit about his job with an old, close private friend.



"The most distasteful part of the job," said the President, "is this political campaigning that I have to do."

Since very few men do things they find "distasteful," this melancholy Eisenhower remark is the best explanation of the extraordinary Eisenhower record in this campaign. The items in a record are mostly known to the world, but they are worth putting together because they form such a striking pattern.

The record really begins with the White House rally of Republican politicians, which produced the famous statement charging the Democrats with a frantic, irresponsible tendency to "Socialism." In his engagingly frank way, the President later confided to his press conference that this "was not my statement . . . and I do not think politicians love to make things very positive."

THE next episode was the astonishing, three-cornered episode between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Vice President Richard Nixon and the President about the role of foreign policy debate in the campaign. The President began by making it quite clear that he warmly sympathized with his Secretary of State's view (obviously influenced by thoughts of the next Congress) that foreign policy ought not to be a partisan issue. But the Vice President was firm, and the President and his Secretary of State beat a hasty retreat, leaving the field to Nixon and partisanship.

After that came the President's cross-country journey, during which he was fairly willing to allow local Republican candidates to have their photographs taken with the great white father. This caused the Eisenhower administration's national house organ to remark bitterly that the President had "missed many a chance to win votes for his party in three key states." As this reporter's brother suggested in another context, an attack on Eisenhower from this source is a bit like an attack on the Papacy by the "Osservatore Romano."

THERE followed the California tour, which so conspicuously failed to achieve party unity in that disputatious state, and the Chicago visit and speech, with its long lists, like laundry lists, of claimed Republican achievements and Democratic crimes. Particularly in California, where the President demanded "fumigation" of the labor unions, the Eisenhower tone was very positive indeed. It seemed pretty obvious, in fact, that some Republican politicians had been indulging their love for "making things seem very positive," and then persuading the President to declaim the results.

Impartial observers on the scene report that the President's California appearance did no special good and may have done some harm, by causing Gov. Goodwin Knight to lose part of his labor support. In Chicago, the President at least won over some restive big contributors—an aim which has a good deal to do with the "positiveness" of much Republican campaign oratory. But once again, no

## Survival as Monarchy for Libya Seen Difficult; East, West in Competition

By WILBUR G. LANDREY  
UPI Correspondent  
Benghazi, Libya — King Idris I is trying to guarantee Libya's survival as an independent state and monarchy after his death. Diplomats agree it will be a tough job. The question of what comes after the 68-year-old monarch, first king of a new country,

is central in Libyan politics. As one Western diplomat said: "The king is the last of the great unworshipful Islamic leaders who combines religious and political power. When he died, it is doubtful if he will be succeeded by a monarchy. Our enemies would welcome a violent transition and break with the West, whereas the West wants the transition to be peaceful."

As elsewhere in the Middle East, Nasserism, or the brand of Arab nationalism symbolized by United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser, is the main force opposing Libya's Western ties. Cairo's powerful voice of the Arabs radio is widely heard here. Nasser and his Arab nationalism are popular among the younger government officials and especially among the youth.

Most of the 350 Egyptian school teachers here work for Nasser's cause, according to Western diplomats. Some figures high in public life are believed to favor Nasser and his UAR also.

Except for lately offering aid, the Soviets have been relatively quiet. But their short run aim appears to agree with that of the UAR — to get rid of Western bases and influence.

The king and his government made and support the upkeep is almost twice what was budgeted for in the first place. There could have been a big saving here if this had been incorporated in the annex, which is a very sore spot to mention.

It would seem that all Mr. Wendt's decisions have been made for him by Mr. Keating—therefore, I think it is time we had a man in there who can stand on his own two feet instead of someone who always takes the path of least resistance, and perhaps we can have county management where we will get full value for expenses incurred. We all realize that we have to be progressive in order to keep pace with other counties in the state, so again I say we need a change.

R. H. Southard,  
228 South Ivy st.,  
Medford

Herblock Hit Again  
To the Editor: From the letters in your "Communications" I see that I am not the only reader who has a low opinion of Herblock's cartoons. They remind me of the coarse, vulgar pictures that as a boy I used to see in Hearst's Chicago American.

E. A. writes some fine editorials, so why mess up the paper with these cartoons? I can only hope that his contract will some day expire—and stay that way.

Horace W. Thompson,  
3642 Hillsinger Road,  
Medford

Like Pamphlet  
To the Editor: It was with great pleasure that I opened my Voter's Pamphlet with my precinct number and party designation following the address on the envelope, to find so neatly packaged within the pamphlet the facsimile sample ballot and the list of numbered and located polling places.

This is a new and thoughtful innovation of our county clerk, and has never been done before in this county, and is possible because the Voters' Pamphlets are now mailed from the clerk's office instead of from the office of the secretary of state.

With the number of his precinct on the envelope and the list of numbered and located polling places to refer to, any voter can do a quick "do it yourself job" of determining where to go to vote, thus saving numerous telephone calls.

The facsimile sample ballot is a convenience which will reach every legally registered voter in every part of the county, and will give each one a chance to study and decide on the offices and measures and be prepared to mark his ballot with dispatch on election day. It has not always been convenient for everyone to get a sample ballot ahead of time.

I am sure many will join me in saying, "Thank you, Mrs. Hopkins."

M. N. Florey,  
P.O. Box 175,  
Medford

Says Change Needed  
To the Editor: In the candidate parade that ran in the Mail Tribune, the committee that wrote Mr. Wendt's piece stated that in his quiet unassuming way he got a lot of things done which were to his benefit and that he had grown in stature. But since when has he grown so high and mighty that he can close a county road without a vote of the people concerned? This is what happened to the road that ran past the Beebe Farms.

It also stated that Mr. Wendt is superintendent of the courthouse and grounds. Then why has not the fire hazard that exists on the top floor been taken care of? The state fire marshal has been trying for three years to get this done and the hot water is still running out the cold water tap. And why did it take a year to get a toilet and wash basin put back that had been torn out in the jail?

Now let's take a look at the detention home. This is Mr. Wendt's pet project. It looks like a dog kennel yet it costs the taxpayers over a \$100,000, but that doesn't keep the floors from cracking. It takes five employees to take care of 12 kids and this cost of

agreements with the West. There are about 12,000 American and British troops here and a major U. S. air base at Wheelus Field near Tripoli.

In tacit exchange for this mutual defense, Libya gets Western aid for her development. It is no secret that she believes she should get more.

Artificiality Explained  
The question of what comes next in Libya is complicated by the fact that it is an artificial state. The first to administer it as a single country were the Italians a few years before World War II.

Before the Arab conquest, the colonization of Tripolitania, the western half, was by the Phoenicians, while Cyrenaica, the eastern half, was dominated by Greeks.

Differences persisted through the centuries. Today Tripolitania is more Europeanized, while tribal customs hold more sway in Cyrenaica.

Between the two is the Gulf of Sirte and then a sea of sand which together form one of the greatest natural barriers in the world.

Although 69 per cent of the population is in Tripolitania, Mohamed Idris el Senussi, the king, is a Cyrenaican. He is the leader of the Senussi fraternity within the Sunni branch of the Moslem religion which is powerful throughout the country. He was the Cyrenaican leader of the revolts against the Italians before World War II.

Was Proclaimed Monarchy  
Idris was accepted as king by both Tripolitania and Cyrenaica after the war and Libya was proclaimed a hereditary monarchy at the end of 1951.

But the differences still persist. The provincial governments have more functions than does the overall federal government. Passports and identity cards must be produced to travel from one province to the other.

Observers here believe the critical period will come in the two weeks which follow the king's death. It is expected to determine whether Libya remains a united state, whether it remains a monarchy, and whether it maintains its ties with the West.

### Prince Philip Arrives in Canada

Ottawa — Prince Philip flew to Canada on a record-breaking Comet IV jet flight Tuesday night to begin a three-day stay here.

The Prince was to deliver today the first of two speeches during his stay. He was to speak to the English speaking Union, of which he is president, on "the contribution of English-speaking people in a changing world."

The Queen's husband reached Uplands Airport at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday. The sleek British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet IV covered the 3,320 miles from London in a record time for westbound commercial aircraft of 8 hours, 31 minutes, at an average ground speed of 420 m.p.h.

### DA's Office Gets Two Electric Typewriters

Two new electric typewriters have been purchased by the district attorney's office from liquor law enforcement funds, according to District Attorney Thomas J. Reeder today.

Estimated cost of the two new machines is \$450 each, plus the trade-in allowance.

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