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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. 31, 1928 (Sunday)

Tricksters, treatsters and
perchance a genuine goblin or
two are expected on the
streets tonight.

Esther Williams and Mar-
ilyn Maxwell have been added
to the list of screen stars ex-
pected here this week end to
visit Table Rock estates.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 31, 1918 (Monday)

"Have a good time, but
don't destroy property," is the
Halloween advice of Police
Chief Clatous McCredie.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "This is
the last week of the cam-
paign. Praise Allah! Thump-
ing of the 'vested interests',
who have all but lost their
vests, is under way by candi-
dates, clinging tenaciously to
the Presidential coat-tails, and
yelling 'Liberal!' at the top of
their voices."

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 31, 1908 (Wednesday)

The California Oregon
Power company is construct-
ing a power line to Butte Falls
to supply that community and
Rogue Elk.

Mrs. George Peckham of
Medford communicates regu-
larly with her son in a Port-
land school via ham radio,
being the only licensed wom-
an operator in the state.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 31, 1918 (Thursday)

The upper floor of Sacred
Heart hospital has been set
aside for influenza cases.
Several Medford merchants
agree to close shop at 5 p.m.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Name the lover from whom Evangeline, heroine of Longfellow's poem, was separated.
 2. Identify "Clovia's" father in the "Gasoline Alley" newspaper comic strip.
 3. Is the name "Kieffer" applied to a variety of grape, pear, or tomato?
 4. In what city was the U.S. Constitution signed?
 5. Who wrote, "A stitch in time saves nine"?
 6. What are the three "kingdoms" of natural history?
 7. Would a gastrophile be a person who would pamper his outboard motor, stomach, or grandchildren?
 8. "The Angelus," representing a peasant man and woman in a field, standing with heads bowed at the ringing of the Angelus, was painted by Jean Francois M—?
 9. What is the English translation of the Latin phrase terra firma?
 10. Identify the mythical lumberjack of American folklore who performed amazing herculean feats.
- Answers: 1. Gabriel. 2. Skeeze. 3. Pear. 4. Philadelphia, Pa. 5. Benjamin Franklin. 6. Animal, mineral, and vegetable. 7. Stomach. 8. Millet. 9. Firm earth. 10. Paul Bunyan.

The "Wife-Beating" Bit

We once took a course in college which included a section on the analysis of propaganda techniques.

The instructor listed some of the better-known and well-recognized of them—about 10, if we recall correctly.

One of them, for lack of a better phrase, was called the "wife-beating" technique. It received its name from the old, old question, "Have you stopped beating your wife? Answer yes or no."

The hapless object of the question is in a dilemma. If he says "no" he admits he once did beat his wife. If he says "yes," he is branded as a wife-beater.

THERE are, of course, many variations on this technique. One of them might be called the "unanswerable question."

It is this which is being used by the Jackson County Republican Central Committee in what has come to be called, among Democrats and some Republicans alike, their "Hate Duncan" campaign.

Readers may have noticed their ad in last night's Mail Tribune, which posed a series of nine questions to State Representative Robert B. Duncan.

Each of the questions is "loaded"—that is, each refers to a rather complicated matter, oversimplifies it, slants it to sound as unfavorable as possible, and then poses the popper, the question which cannot be answered "yes" or "no" without damning the answerer.

THIS is sometimes pretty darned effective. If Duncan, for instance, replies "yes," he's hung. If he answers simply "no," he's subject to charges of misrepresentation.

And if he attempts a detailed and correct answer, placing the matter in true perspective and giving his reasons, few voters are going to take the time to read it.

So the GOP Committee figures it can't lose. But we wonder if the voters are going to be fooled by this obvious "wife-beating" style of political propaganda.

They shouldn't be. Bob Duncan's record is a good one, and fully defensible. It is a record of progressiveness, but with an eye to economy. Jackson county is fortunate in having a young, able, aggressive and intelligent representative who need apologize for nothing.

Don't let "wife-beating" fool you.—E.A.

On Tax Exemptions

We found exceedingly interesting County Assessor Ray Schumacher's recent report on the extent of tax-exempt property in Jackson county.

Total assessed valuation of taxable property in the county is \$85,602,672. Valuation of tax-exempt property is estimated at \$56,186,490.

The more tax-exempt property is, the more of the tax burden that has to be carried by taxable property.

IT IS EASY to misinterpret these figures, however. It must be remembered that by far the largest portion of the tax-exempt properties belong to the U.S. government—specifically the forest service and the bureau of land management—and constitute the county's greatest single natural resource, the forests.

Also, even though they are tax exempt, these federal properties more than pay their way, through percentages of revenue which are paid to the county. In the case of BLM revenue, it is 75 per cent; forest service, 25 per cent.

In effect, rather than being a detriment by being off the tax rolls, they actually have made it unnecessary to levy taxes for county purposes in Jackson county for three years.

BUT other than these highly productive tax-free lands, other government-owned and tax-free properties are, speaking from a taxpayer's point of view, a liability rather than an asset. These include all federal, state, county, city, school district and "special" district properties. Of course they are necessary, and it would be silly for them to pay taxes. It would be taking public money from one pocket and putting it in another.

There are still other classes of tax-exempt properties, however—those owned by churches, hospitals, veterans groups and other non-profit organizations, and property which has earned a tax exemption by being owned by a disabled veteran or veteran's widow.

There are other classifications which pay no personal property taxes, including state and national banks, production credit associations, and building and loan associations. Orchard trees are tax-free.

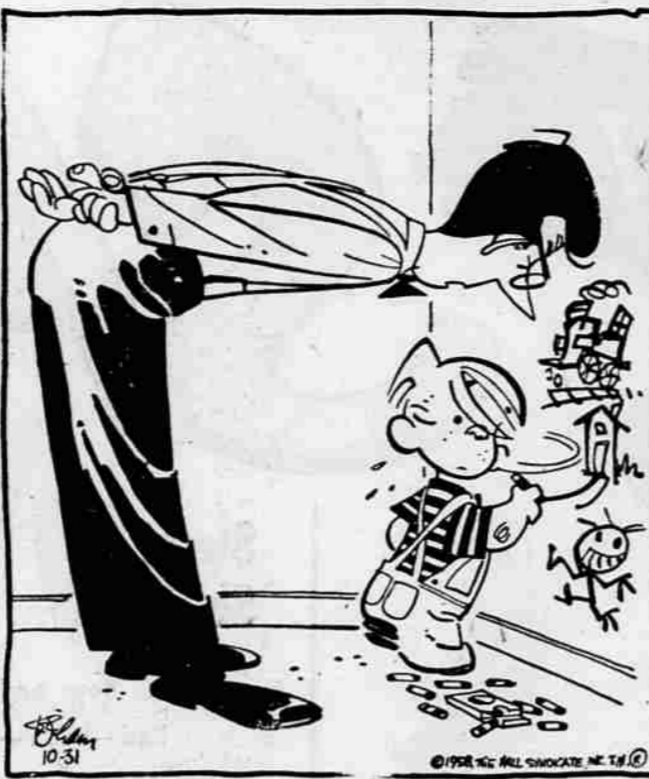
NO ONE would argue with many of these tax exemptions, but as the assessor pointed out, each year the legislature is asked by additional groups for tax-exemption. And each request is difficult to resist, when it is pointed out how many now have such tax exemption.

This is not to argue that all or any of these exemptions should be ended. But it is to suggest that perhaps the time is coming when property taxpayers could be excused for wondering just how far this process of tax exemptions should go.

One current proposal is for exemption of "homesteads," or residential properties.

Worthy as all these may be, there is a limit to the load which taxable property in any state can carry. And the more tax-exempt properties there are, the heavier the burden for taxable property.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"WE FROWN ON THAT AROUND HERE."

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.

Central Point Politics

To the Editor: In the great excitement of a national election, I wonder if we do not lose sight of the great importance of our own small town elections.

Take the case of Central Point, one of the fastest growing small towns in the State. The citizens of Central Point should be very thankful on the eve of election for the opportunity to vote for so many good candidates for city offices, along with our state and national candidates.

A mayor, three councilmen, a city recorder, and a city treasurer will be elected in Central Point come election day.

For mayor we will have the opportunity to vote for Freeman Mason, who resides at 920 Oak St. Mr. Mason, a resident of Central Point for the past seven years, employed by Texas as Oil Co., was many years with Tom Whittle Construction Co. Mr. Mason is chairman of Central Point Planning Commission. He has two children who have graduated from Crater High, and has two in school now. Freeman Mason, along with Don Burelson, both filed for the office of mayor; but Don Burelson has retired from the race and is moving out of town.

Freeman Mason will make a good mayor for Central Point—a mayor for all the people. His wide business experience will help a lot in city administration. A vote for Freeman Mason is a vote for good government.

Among the many candidates for Councilmen, here are some of the good men that you can vote for:

In Ward 1—Bill Colley, E. R. Yocum, Art Rupp—all able candidates. Take your choice.

Ward 2—Les Bigham, Dale Bartley, Gay Anderson—all able candidates. Take your choice.

Ward 3—Don Patterson, Jerry Bianconi. Both have wide business and administrative experience. Take your pick.

For Recorder—Lyle Paull, the present recorder, running for re-election, has proved his ability in his two years in city hall. He deserves re-election, as his record in the past two years speaks for itself.

Yes, Central Point is fortunate to have the many good candidates to choose from, come election day.

Yours for a better Central Point,
John Cupp,
P. O. Box 697,
Central Point.

From League

To the Editor: Before the League of Women Voters retires to its accustomed place on the women's page, I should like to thank you, your city editor, and his staff for the superb coverage and encouragement you gave to our recent Candidates' Fair.

In that coverage you did far more than just publicize a local political event. You made thousands of Jackson county voters aware of the fact that there are sources of non-partisan election information and that there are fine candidates on both sides of the political fence.

The League of Women Voters would like to commend you, too, for the many columns and pages you have devoted to the views of the candidates, both Democratic and Republican, and to presentation of pro and con material on all the ballot mea-

sure we vote on next Tues-

I should also like to thank publicly the many other individuals and organizations whose help made the Fair a success—the party committees and candidates for their efforts on and in their booths; the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Jayceets for serving coffee and cookies provided by the MJB Coffee company, and the Lady Lions of Medford, Phoenix, and Eagle Point; Furucker's Music Store, Jack Stong, and the Shadows of St. Mary's high school for musical entertainment, and the many exhibitors, especially the Automatic Voting Machine corporation for providing and demonstrating a voting machine.

An especial thank you is due the many local firms who generously gave their own advertising space to promotion of the Fair, and to Mon Desir, Mary's Casa, Wain's Scott's Pharmacy, and Norton Lumber company for donation of prizes. To the personnel of Hedrick junior high school, our thanks for their cooperation from planning through clean-up.

Mrs. Thomas Rutter,
Voter Service Chairman
League of Women Voters

Supports Death Penalty

To the Editor: Regarding proposal No. 4 on the general election ballot. According to the information furnished the public a person sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the first degree will be eligible for parole after serving 15 years of that sentence, and thus may again prey upon society. After the commission of another murder he can again be sentenced to life imprisonment and become eligible for parole after a period of 15 years.

To make the proposed changes in our laws more confusing there seems to be a proviso whereby a person serving a life sentence who commits murder may be sentenced to suffer death. In other words, a life who kills another life can be sentenced to death but that same life could have murdered a respectable member of society and serve but 15 years of a life sentence.

It would seem to the undersigned that the more equitable method to impose punishment would be to leave the maximum sentences as they now are and to require trial be had only to bring forth the facts in each case and not permit the eloquence of counsel to influence the findings or to confuse the facts.

If the proposal to abolish capital punishment is passed at the general election it is the understanding of your writer that the Governor can commute all death sentences to life imprisonment, and 15 years from the date of trial and conviction these murderers can be paroled at the will of the state parole board, this whether or not the original crime of murder was complicated with sexual perversion.

I don't like to think my loved ones will be subject to the whims of sexual pervers and the acts of murderers loosed upon them by a benevolent governor and a compliant legislature. Murder in the first degree is a heinous crime, to me, and one that should be punishable by the imposition of a death sentence, except in those cases where the jury, with its first hand knowledge, recommends life imprisonment.

Dan F. Krotz II,
Route 1, Box 55,
Eagle Point, Ore.

Ostriches?

To the Editor: One of your readers stated in a letter to the Editor that he didn't like Herb Block. Man has now been proven to behave in a way that the ostrich does not.

Sidney H. Peat,
1119 S.W. "G" st.,
Grants Pass.

Editor's note: The following picture accompanied Mr. Peat's letter:



Slap at Hatfield

To the Editor: The Hatfield candidate for Governor has been telling the voters of Oregon how much integrity he personally thinks he has. Apparently this virtuous self-assessment doesn't go back to 1951 when, during the height of the McCarthy hysteria, he sponsored a bill in the state house of representatives establishing a discriminatory teachers loyalty oath, aimed at every teacher, on all levels, private schools as well as public. Governor Holmes was a state senator at that time and spoke against the bill and voted against it.

This young man has been busy telling us he "has added a new, fresh and dynamic quality to state government in Oregon." He is fresh all right when he expects Oregonians to believe he is a liberal when his teachers loyalty oath pointed an accusing finger at the reputation and loyalty of each of our devoted teachers.

I guess you can say he is dynamic when you look at his record in the state senate in 1955 when he cast the only vote against a resolution endorsing Alaskan statehood. But this is double talk he is distributing around the state designed to exhibit his integrity is nothing new. It is the usual Republican technique of blaming the Democrats for policies and a business climate they themselves nurtured in the 20 years of complete Republican domination our state has suffered under.

Let's vote for Bob Holmes—a Governor who relies on his long public record of constructive improvement in our primary, secondary and higher schools to show his strength of character.
Mrs. Maxine E. Johnson
1748 S.E. Poplar ave.
Portland 14, Ore.

Challenges Statements

To the Editor: It seems that during an election campaign those public servants who are running for reelection, regardless of their party affiliation, must bear the brunt of unkind remarks whether they be true or not. I cannot help but comment on certain statements made recently in your columns by a Mr. R. H. Southard concerning County Commissioner Chester Wendt.

He indicated that Wendt was responsible for closing of Beebe Road without authority and then in contradiction indicated that Wendt was a "yes man" for Mr. Keating. Of course this road is not closed to Bear Creek and although space does not permit a discussion as to why the bridge was never replaced, it was through no fault of Chester Wendt.

I have had occasion to appear before the county court many times, and anyone who has ever visited the court knows that Wendt has a mind of his own and although he is a quiet man, he does not hesitate to express himself quite forcefully at times. I have seen him disagree with Mr. Keating several times and although it never came to a heated argument, he stuck by his own decisions.

Southard referred to the Detention Home as a pet project of Wendt and described it as looking like a dog kennel. I wouldn't want my name on a dog kennel, but I'm proud to have it appear on the front of this building. The building has been referred to by many prominent people throughout the state as one of the finest institutions of its kind. It has required only two people to supervise the children in detention, not five as indicated by Southard.

Mr. Wendt and the other members of the court need not apologize to anyone about the manner in which this building was constructed and furnished. The voters of the county authorized the building of a Detention Home, not a wing on the courthouse, and the county court built them a good building. They should be proud of it.

C. W. (Bill) Abbott,
Old Stage rd.,
Central Point.

Suggests Different Approach

To the Editor: Regarding your front page pictures of properties that are not beautiful.

"They indicate to me the 'mental yard' of those responsible is sort of bushy, intermingled with green grass grown too long and full of weeds.

"Rather than subject the inhabitants to the embarrassment (that only the ignorant and supercilious do) why not portray pictures of well-kept yards, etc., and suggest others emulate in such manner?"

Perhaps some of these homes are inhabited by people too old, or financially unable to keep their places as beautiful as the "Almighty" in Medford would have them. Did anyone bother to find out?

Medford, the fourth largest city in the state, is not so metropolitan that people won't recognize the homes and friends of neighbors.

Pictures yes! but not to humiliate the dignity of people.

Having been a resident of Medford for 30 years, I can well remember individuals during those "depression" years, that couldn't afford a jack-knife to trim trees or cut grass, who today are living on "Snob Hill."

I enjoy seeing people prosper, i.e., nice homes, lawns, etc., but cannot appreciate a "holier than thou" attitude.

Surely more favorable results could be obtained by a different approach.

Make Medford Beautiful, but let us be beautiful in the manner which we do it.

Arthur H. Peterson
P. O. Box 245
Port Orford, Ore.

Retirement Attractions

To the Editor: Your editorial titled "Happy in the Middle" pleased me immensely.

More along the same line could help keep southern Oregon the most desirable spot in the West for healthful living. There are hundreds of prosperous communities in America that are not factory towns.

Clean air and streams of pure water are the magnets that make this region so attractive to people who are retiring; people who no longer have to stay with a job or a business in an industrialized area. Such people are responsible for the big increase in the population of southern Oregon in recent years. Factories have not helped in that increase for we have added no large ones.

People who have come here to retire have brought about increased employment for store clerks, bookkeepers, mechanics, auto salesmen and many others. They have greatly increased business for merchants, doctors, cleaning establishments, auto agencies and other businesses. These retired people receive their incomes from the cities and states where they lived and made their money. They spend that income here. It is new money pouring into our Jackson county every month of the year. These retired people do not compete with others for jobs. Few of them seek any kind of employment.

One hundred retired people increase business and employment as much as a big factory. They spend their incomes here. Many factories send their profits to head offices in other states.

Why knock ourselves out trying to get big industries to locate in our valley? The best promotional skill and big county expenditures will scarcely overcome the high freight rates and the long hauls to markets that face an industry that locates here.

Let's try for plants that manufacture electronic equipment, precision instruments and a thousand other products that constitute light industry, and let Detroit, Birmingham, Los Angeles and others have the smog and water pollution common to the heavy industries.

We can influence thousands more people to retire in our county, and as long as we keep it free from sulphuric fumes and other poisonous gases, there will be small cost involved in persuading them to come here to enjoy clean air, good health and a longer life.

Ivan Peoples
Gold Hill

Vote It Straight

To the Editor: After listening to dear old "affable Ike" make his pitiful appeals to the public, it doesn't take a very brilliant mind to realize the GOP is making a desperate and last attempt to hoodwink the people, same as before.

They insult our intelligence if they think we are that gullible again.

It's rather sad, but terribly unfair to the voters to mislead them by using the influence of a good, but disabled man to arouse sympathy. If their record of service doesn't speak for itself (and it surely doesn't) they had best fold up and quit. One only has to visit the employment offices across the country and

Editorial Comment

Porter for Congressman

Charles O. Porter of Oregon's Fourth District is the outstanding representative ever sent to the Congress of the United States by an Oregon district and is one of the outstanding freshman congressmen in American history.

Charlie Porter has political courage, intelligence far beyond the average member of the Congress, a heart that demands he always fight for the morally right thing, energy that beggars the stamina of friend and foe, a dedication to the economic good of his congressional district, an organizational genius for getting things done, and a keen understanding of the merits of men and issues.

Charlie Porter beyond doubt is headed up the ladder of national leadership. He is going far and has already, although only a one-term congressman, attracted the plaudits and admiration of thousands of thinking people and thinking leaders throughout the Western hemisphere.

Charlie Porter is a democrat with a small "d" in the finest American tradition. He is a fighter for all our ideological traditions.

Charlie Porter is the first candidate for any office in many, many years that this newspaper can support and endorse absolutely without qualification. He is the most qualified man in Oregon's Fourth district to represent it, and represent the American people as well, in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Perhaps the best endorsements of Charlie Porter are the charges made against him by his opponent, one of the most reactionary candidates ever put forward by the Republican party in this state.

What is Charlie Porter charged with?
● He hasn't "kept his mouth shut" and been a nonentity in the best Ellsworth and Norblad traditions. He has been heard (arguing the cases for his home district) instead of sitting mouse-like in the House of Representatives and voting as he's told to vote.

● He has "opposed the interests of his district" by getting harbor and water transportation improvement (this is used against him in the interior) and by advocating equitable rail freight rates (this is used against him on the coast).

● He has had the colossal gall to question the wisdom of the Eisenhower-Dulles policies of war involvement in the Far East, the policy of making believe that 600 million people don't exist in China, the policy of "sending the Marines" to rectify diplomatic mistakes and diplomatic laziness in every corner of the world.

● He has cruelly worried the American people by recognizing the fears of thousands of scientists that atomic and hydrogen explosions may twist the characteristics of our unborn children and grandchildren, and by maintaining that men controlling atomic weapons, being men, do make mistakes, do get drunk, do turn traitor, do feel ambition and hate, and thereby one of them will some day launch a third world war through accidental or deliberate use of the atomic weapons now stockpiled.

● He has been so rude as to take a stand against petty dictators who may be allied to this nation, who use the "maybe" alliance to oppress their people, work against our ideals, murder our citizens, use our money to live in luxury and, even, send their offspring to wallow in Hollywood flesh.

● He has gone so far as to "upset administration policy" by telling the people of our Latin neighbor nations that the American people do care about their welfare, do want their friendship and help, do want to be good neighbors, and do not really want to brace up their oppressors, even though that might appear to be the case judging by administration policies. (And, perhaps, the worst cut of all: Charlie Porter had the gall to be cheered by joyous crowds in a city whose population two weeks before had stoned and spat on the vice president of the United States.)

If you think these things, and many others like them, are sound reasons to return to the days of ineffectual, reactionary, untruthful representation of Oregon's Fourth district in Washington, then by all means don't vote for Charlie Porter.

But if you want real representation of our best qualities here in southwestern Oregon, then vote for a real leader of our thoughts and a real leader of men: Charles O. Porter.

We think the people of southwestern Oregon want real leadership and real representation.

Without qualification, The World endorses our present congressman. Without qualification, The World urges you to vote on Nov. 4 for Charles O. Porter for U.S. congressman.

—Coos Bay World

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the vast hordes of unemployed people to realize how desperate is our situation under the present administration. Yet I have talked to many of these same depressed folks and they tell me they will go vote because they like "Dear Old Ike."

It amazes me. I can easily recall three serious depressions in this fine country of ours and all were because of the badly managed Republican government.

Truly it's becoming serious right now and I sincerely trust no sensible adult will be foolish enough to cast a vote to prolong the misery of the working people.

Especially here in Oregon, one of the finest states in the nation of natural resources, of climate and all the desirable qualities to make for industries and contented and busy people, truly a gifted state, except that it needs to be managed by more progressive leaders, to provide jobs for our fine citizens, to raise fine children and to pay for their homes.

Maintaining a home and job is almost impossible. We are definitely tired of existing on "tourist money," we need factories and industries to supply employment if

all expect to maintain happy families.
But unless all stop "belly-aching" and get out and vote for some live progressive men, the situation will grow worse, not better. I'd say to all you good people who have registered, please, get to the polls early on Nov. 4 and cast your vote, for a straight Democratic ticket.

Don't be fooled any more by the "Dear Old Ike" sloth. Yours for a better and more prosperous Oregon,
Mary Williams,
357 Orr dr.,
Central Point

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VOTE 13X YES!

PURPOSE: 13 X YES will amend Oregon constitution to permit employees or members of a school board or employees of the Board of Higher Education to retain their legislative seats when resuming their regular positions.

WHY NECESSARY: School employees and school board members may currently serve as legislators. Educators take leave of absence from their teaching or other positions, drawing no salary from such position while absent. BUT, on resuming their regular, full time positions, they must resign as legislators. This reduces their effectiveness.

BOTH CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR FULLY SUPPORT THIS INITIATIVE!
Pd. Adv Jackson County O.E.A. Viola Pomeroy, Eagle Point, Pres.