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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

Dec. 15, 1948 (Wednesday)
The community Christmas tree at Main and Front sts. has been set up and decorated.

The thermometer here plummeted to 21 degrees, lowest of the winter.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1938 (Thursday)
A new pear price record is set here as Rosenberg Brothers fills an order for two Christmas gift packages with 24 Comice pears each to be sent to Manila by clipper at a total cost of \$85.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "One of the Older Girls, discussing Fuehrer Hitler, branded him a blankety-blank; then blushed."

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1928 (Saturday)
Medford's population has grown to 13,111 according to competent computation.

Two Medford women, music studio operators, oppose the Chamber of Commerce's campaign against peddlers.

40 YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1918 (Sunday)
The "usual fine of \$5" is assessed against more violators of the city's flue ordinance.

Five French war posters are displayed in the public library.

What's Your I.Q.?

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

1. Is the Zambesi river in Asia, Africa, or South America?

2. In mathematics, what is the accepted value of Pi?

3. What is the name of the oldest Negro Republic on the west coast of Africa?

4. How did the Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering meet his death?

5. Under what ancient system was a tenant known as a vassal?

6. Cinderella's slipper was made of what material?

7. A person who is three score and ten years old is how many years old?

8. Who is generally regarded as the father of the modern submarine?

9. The prefixes "semi" and "demi" have the same meaning; what is the meaning?

10. Correct the following sentence: "The government began at once the work of rebuilding."

Answers: 1. Africa; 2. 3.1416; 3. Liberia; 4. By swallow poison; 5. The feudal system; 6. Glass; 7. Seventy years old; 8. Simon Lake; 9. Half; 10. "The government began, etc."

Americans use an average of 200 million cans of pressure-packed products that can be sprayed out during the course of one year.

Average number of auto lights in a passenger car rose from 5.5 in 1925 to a new high total of about 25 in an average car today.

Deadlock On Berlin?

Foreign ministers of Great Britain, France, and the United States meet in Paris today to discuss the formal Western response to the proposals of Soviet Russia on Berlin. The Big Three foreign officers are expected to be in close touch with Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany. Meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Council open the following day.

The Soviet ultimatum can only be answered by rejection, Western Powers appear agreed. The question to be worked out in Paris then must be, how flat a rejection. Should the door to negotiation be slammed or just discreetly closed?

The West Germans seem determined on slamming the door. Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin on Dec. 8, the day after the overwhelming defeat of the Communists in the municipal election in the German capital, made public his confusion over U. S. policy. He was especially concerned about the statement by Secretary of State Dulles Nov. 26, that the United States in certain circumstances might be willing to deal with the East German Communists as "agents" of the Soviet Union.

DULLES on Dec. 8 sent Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the Federal Republic a letter understood to reaffirm unqualified rejection of the latest Soviet proposals. Adenauer and French Premier Charles de Gaulle on Nov. 26 had issued a joint statement pledging maintenance of Berlin's present occupation status. The French otherwise have not discussed Berlin policy publicly in any great detail.

British policy probably is the most flexible of all. The London Times was perhaps not far from the thinking of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan when it noted that "Berlin is no more legally than geographically separable from the question of Germany as a whole." It suggested wider talks on Germany. And even if, as expected, the Russians rejected wider talks, these "cannot be avoided."

FOLLOWING up earlier speeches, and hints by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Russian government on Nov. 27 handed notes to British, French, West German, and U. S. ambassadors in Moscow proposing that Berlin be made a "free city." The harassed German capital would be "an independent political entity"—demilitarized and separate from "either of the existing German states."

Russia suggested a four-power guarantee for Berlin similar to the Austrian neutrality agreement. The Soviets would have "no objection to the United Nations also sharing . . . in observing" the new status of Berlin. While this was being worked out, Russia would delay for six months— to June 1, 1959—East German assumption of control over Allied military traffic into Berlin.

EAST Germany on Dec. 10 flatly rejected a proposal Willy Brandt had made in an interview published in a Danish newspaper. The Berlin Mayor had suggested an extraterritorial strip of land along the main highway route from West Germany to West Berlin, fenced in and policed by UN troops.

So long as Germany is split, Berlin in Brandt's view—and in that of many Germans—is "the clamp that holds these divided peoples together." Sooner or later, it would appear, a final solution of the Berlin problem must be linked with a solution of the problem of German unification. And on this the East and West positions are so hardened as to be lithified, and so opposed that no early compromise appears reasonably to be hoped for.—E.R.R.

Rights Declaration

Freedom of thought, conscience, religion, opinion, expression . . . ownership of property . . . education . . . economic security and adequate living standards . . . equality before the law . . . labor union membership . . . equal pay for equal work . . . asylum in other lands. These are among the rights every individual ought to enjoy, says the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the UN General Assembly 10 years ago.

And what should every individual be guaranteed against? Among other things, slavery or servitude . . . torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment . . . arbitrary arrest, detention, exile, interference with privacy . . . attacks upon honor and reputation . . . discrimination.

As will be seen, the liberties specified in our own Constitution are pretty well covered. These are primarily political and civil. The 1948 Declaration, like the Four Freedoms enunciated by President F. D. Roosevelt in his 1941 annual message to Congress (of speech, worship, from want, from fear), is also economic and social.

THE Declaration was adopted unanimously although the Soviet bloc abstained from voting because, if you please, freedom from fascism was not specified! Also abstaining: Yugoslavia (another Communist state), South Africa (racial superiority complex), Saudi Arabia (slavery prevalent).

As almost everybody is against sin, almost every nation is for the Declaration in principle. But after 11 years of wrestling with details, a UN committee still is unable to spell out a Human Rights treaty that wouldn't tread on too many toes. All the same, as with the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, the Beatitudes, there can be inspiration in the Declaration as an ideal. —E.R.R.

Dannis the Menace



"HEY, WAIT! LET ME PAY FOR THAT!"

Matter of Fact

by Rowland Evans Jr.

While Joseph Alsop reports from the Middle East, Rowland Evans Jr. covers the home base.

HUMPHREY'S BOOM
Washington — A well-heeled "stop Kennedy" drive is taking shape in potent, liberal-Democratic circles in the East. Its unannounced aim is to prevent the glamorous Senator from Massachusetts from moving so far ahead of the field, as Franklin Roosevelt did in 1932, that the nomination will in effect go to him by default.

That, of course, was the reason for the pleasant noises that Mrs. Roosevelt cooed toward Sen. Humphrey the other day. Mrs. R. has shown interest before in the man who stayed to dinner at the Kremlin. In October, she squeezed Humphrey's name in between Truman's and Stevenson's as examples of Democrats who could "lead," and left out all the others.

What this means, quite simply, is that the liberal Democrats, including Mrs. R., have picked the irrepresible, keenly intellectual Senator from Minnesota as the man to head off Kennedy.

THE move toward Humphrey started last spring when Adlai Stevenson, just before his trip to Russia, told some of his biggest East Coast contributors that under no circumstances would he seek the nomination for himself. He mentioned several alternatives, including Humphrey and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, as Democrats in whom he had confidence.

Sen. Clark was approached but immediately removed himself from all consideration. He advised the group to talk to Humphrey, which it did.

Humphrey, however, helped. He recalled the sputter that ended his quest for the Vice-Presidential nomination in 1956. He worried about the effect that an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination in 1960 might have on his chances for re-election to the Senate. His present term ends in 1960. There were other question marks.

So the Senator told his New York admirers that he would cogitate and let them know later. Now, partly as a result of the cluster of rich headlines that has blossomed from his mission to Moscow, and partly as result of Gov. Harriman's defeat and Gov. Williams' poor showing, there is little doubt about the Senator's intentions. From here on out, he will be running hard.

THIS raises fascinating possibilities. If Rockefeller should be the Republican nominee, for example, Humphrey would be the obvious "poor man's candidate," the frugal but honest son of the Mid-West sod battling the Eastern money interests.

And yet, if you listen in to the restless conversations of the politicians, you hear Humphrey also touted as a Democrat whose educated tongue and keen turn of phrase could cut Vice President Nixon "down to size." Stevenson loosed a personal attack on Nixon during the 1956 campaign that had all the impact of a leaf falling in mud and which Nixon never even deigned to answer. Humphrey, by all odds, would be the tougher antagonist against the expert debater's technique of Mr. Nixon.

There would, however, be obvious disadvantages in a Humphrey candidacy. Despite his extraordinary intelligence

working agreement with Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the agreement that has prevented the Senate Democrats from cutting their own throat, Humphrey is still persona non grata in most of the South. Whereas a Kennedy or Stevenson candidacy would tend to obliterate or at least mollify the North-South split, a ticket headed by Humphrey would magnify it and almost certainly break off a chunk of the Southern wing of the party.

PERHAPS a greater disadvantage is Humphrey's failure thus far to "catch on," as the politicians say. One prevalent Humphrey image portrays little more than a glib, headline-hunting Left-Winger, who, for unexplained reasons, would not be quite "safe" in the White House.

The truth is quite different. Humphrey's mind is endlessly flexible and absorbent, his knowledge of affairs is little short of staggering and his approach to the great unsolved political questions is, on the whole, original and imaginative. He is visibly calmer than that day long ago when the chairman of a political rally, worried because Humphrey had spoken far longer than scheduled, slipped a message to him that read: "To be immortal you need not be eternal."

Humphrey read it aloud and scored an ace with the crowd. He now seems to have scored an ace with his trip to Moscow and he will soon be in a position to score another as the leader of the fight in the Senate to modify the filibuster rule.

Even if these and other Humphrey aces did top Kennedy's formidable holdings, however, it is entirely possible for the beneficiary to be not Humphrey himself—but Adlai Stevenson.

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Biological Illiteracy

To the Editor: For the overwrought brain workers, a shock absorber is to be had in some hobby. Should there not be childhood and adolescence education toward hobbies? After one is plunged into our strenuous American life, it then usually is too late.

Studying camouflage color patterns, as of caterpillars is one such outlet. The caterpillars that come to the porch of the writer's Sierran cabin in the Canadian life zone were m a v e l o u s l y camouflaged. They disclosed how Mother Nature had successfully worked out the problem of concealing coloration millenniums ago.

One caterpillar dropped from the 180-foot silver fir at the corner of the porch. It was a remarkably zigzag of brown, grey, green and yellow. Placed on either a grey branch or on green needles in this season of yellow pollen-dispersal, this larva's color blended so perfectly, it would take a sharp-eyed chickadee or robin to spy it.

The out-of-doors can be used to so educate kiddies that biological illiteracy will be reduced. If we could obtain in America absolute biological literacy, as did Iceland of reading and writing, our country would eventually have lawmakers with clearer vision. We have only had two presidents really educated in

Wilson Writes of Political Undertow, Danger of Inflation, Hoffa's Plans

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington (UPI)—The political undertow:

The stop-Nixon effort failed in 1956 and now has been revived for 1960. The dump-Adams effort prevailed.

Just around the corner, more likely than not, is another dump movement—dump Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson.

Improving farm prices in the months preceding this year's election he bewitched many persons into believing that the forthright secretary's farm belt standing likewise had improved. The voters defeated a great many pro-Benson members of Congress. Republican survivors would spark the dump-Benson movement if it comes.

Eisenhower administration friends in big business did not leap to offer employment to Sherman Adams so Adams will make-do writing a book for Harper Brothers co. Estimates of what Adams might receive for his White House memoirs range as high as \$100,000, before taxes. It is billed as an inside-the-White-House project. Political pros will in some measure judge how far inside the White House the book really goes by how frankly, if at all, Adams discusses the 1956 effort to prevent renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National committee and Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance committee agreed that crippling, deadly inflation is almost upon us. Both men deplore the spending mood which accumulates endless, inflationary federal deficits. Alcorn believes the Democratic left wing in the new Congress may hike in-

come tax rates. The Senate Finance committee has been a barrier to hefty tax programs. The barrier is down. Three Republican committee members did not seek re-election to the Senate and a fourth was licked, in this order, Martin, Pa., Flanders, Vt., Jenner, Ind., and Malone, Nev. With the prevailing 8 to 7 ratio of Democratic and Republican committee membership, Byrd and his predecessor, the late Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), usually could find a bi-partisan conservative majority. The party ratio in the new Congress will be 9 to 6 or, even, 10 to 5. That should put Byrd and the more or less conservatives in a permanent minority.

Some responsible labor leaders look beyond Jimmy Hoffa's relationship to the labor movement as a whole to what could become of his ultimate relationship to the welfare of the people of the United States. Such leaders believe Hoffa would set back, seriously endanger, the U.S. labor movement if he succeeds in setting up his proposed over-all transportation union, the Teamsters plus everything else with wheels, keels or wings. One responsible labor man said to your correspondent: "Against such a union as Hoffa projects, the people would be defenseless." Hoffa predicted last month that he will in time lead a mighty Teamsters union spanning the entire transport industry, 4,500,000 members.

"We will not be stopped," he said, "by the McClellan committee, laws or the courts."

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Soon—You Can—BUY-RITE It Won't Be Long!

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Such a modest proposal is here offered, and by unanimous consent it will hereafter be known simply as Plan A. Plan A involves a policy of austerity so Spartan that even the most conservative economists might well quail from the enormous sacrifice involved.

Plan A would entail nothing less than the cruel and immediate discharge of the thousands—sometimes it seems it really must be millions—of young women who answer the telephones of the male Federal bureaucrats.

And in such wholesale firings the outstanding symbols of status for these males would be lost and gone.

No one inexperienced in the technique of getting a Federal official on the telephone—personally in his personal voice—can readily imagine what a vast industry Washington telephone answering has become. One rings up the department of so and so and asks for John Jones, who is a fairly important gent there.

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