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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
Jan. 2, 1949 (Sunday)
Crane company, Chicago plumbing manufacturer, announces the opening of a branch here.
Michael Ray Phair, 9, of 403 King st., draws the coveted No. 1 bicycle license tag at the Medford police station.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 2, 1939 (Monday)
All funds, offices and departments of Jackson county end the year in the black, according to the county clerk's office.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Balmy weather ushered in the New Year, enabling residents of these parts to complain about spring fever, instead of chilblains."

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 2, 1929 (Wednesday)
A contract is let for the lighting of Sixth st.
The Chamber of Commerce reports receiving letters showing an interest in this locale.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 2, 1919 (Thursday)
Rogue river is full of floating ice for the first time in years.
Citizens resolve to purchase Rogue River valley products during the coming year.

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

1. To which side of the reader are the even-numbered pages in a book?
 2. Honolulu is on the island of Hawaii; true or false?
 3. What was the last name of this novelist: James Fenimore
 4. What famous document begins with the words, "We, the people of the . . . ?"
 5. Which State is nicknamed "Garden State"?
 6. The prairie dog is, or is not, a dog?
 7. Who wrote: "Nothing is certain in the world but death and taxes"?
 8. How many strings in a Jew's Harp?
 9. What is the birthstone for January?
 10. What is the longest side of a triangle called?
- Answers: 1. Left side; 2. False; 3. Cooper; 4. Constitution; 5. New Jersey; 6. Is not; 7. Benjamin Franklin; 8. None; 9. Garnet; 10. Hypotenuse.

'Returncoat' Leaves Hong Kong for U.S.
Hong Kong—UPI—"Returncoat" ex-Sgt. Richard Corden, of Providence, R. I., left for home Thursday night aboard the liner President Cleveland, Corden, who "chose Communism" at the end of the Korean War, changed his mind after five years in Red China because he found it increasingly difficult to get an education. He left Communist territory Dec. 19.

Judge Hanna Retires

Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna retires today from the bench, after serving 18 years as the senior jurist of the first judicial district, which includes both Jackson and Josephine counties.

His is a record of which he can feel proud, and for which the people of the district should feel grateful.

It takes a special combination of traits to be a good judge—schooling in the law, a judicial temperament, willingness to work long and hard, an innate sense of justice, a dedication to service to the people of the area.

These Judge Hanna has had.

HE WAS born in Jacksonville (where he still makes his home) in 1882. His father was also H. K. Hanna (the given names are different but the initials are the same), who also was a circuit judge with a long and distinguished career on the bench in the county's early days.

His early legal training was obtained through studying with his father, and he was admitted to practice in Oregon in 1906. He was in partnership with his father for a year after that, then opened his own practice, which he continued until 1940, when he was elected to the position he is now leaving.

FOR the first seven years of his incumbency, Judge Hanna was the only judge in this district, and handled all cases in both Jackson and Josephine counties.

In 1947 the legislature created a second judgeship in the district, which has been filled by Judge Orval Millard of Grants Pass. Ten years later, in 1957, a third position was created, the one now held by Judge Edward C. Kelly of Medford.

The load on Judge Hanna, particularly in the earlier years, was considerable. At the same time the second judgeship was created, the legislature moved jurisdiction over juvenile matters in this county from the hands of the county judge to the circuit court, which in effect ruled out any lessening in work which the new judgeship might have caused.

JUDGE HANNA has always felt the deepest obligation to do his job and do it well, even at the cost of carrying his heavy load at times when illnesses made his task especially difficult.

Beyond that, he has been meticulous in his study of the facts and the law involved in cases coming before him. One long-time friend and observer of the judge's work has commented on the endless hours he has spent in study and research on cases, which has resulted in a record of very few of his decisions being overruled by the state supreme court.

He has earned the sincere respect of virtually all members of the legal profession in southwestern Oregon, and his career has been characterized by what one court official has described as selflessness, the quality of thinking of others before himself.

JACKSON and Josephine counties have been well served by Herbert K. Hanna, who has done much to keep the Oregon judiciary's tradition of impartiality, of selfless service, and of scholarly integrity in the cause of justice.

We join with the legal profession and with Judge Hanna's many friends in wishing him well in his retirement, and in hoping for him many more rewarding years.—E.A.

Flying Bicycle?

In younger years, when a bicycle was our chief means of transportation, we often dreamed of a contrivance, powered by its rider as is a bicycle, which could fly.

Now, by George, some British aviation scientists are working on just such a thing, and declare that it may be practicable, although it probably will take more than one man to make it go.

The crux of the thing is how much power a man can generate over a period time, and whether this power can be successfully applied to aerodynamic design.

SCIENCE Service reports that it is known that a healthy man can generate 1½ horsepower with his arms and legs during a split-second burst of energy, and that for a minute of sustained effort, can produce about four-fifths of a horsepower.

After that, however, fatigue causes the power output to fall off, and for periods up to an hour, the strongest of men can maintain one about half a horsepower.

Based on these calculations, the British designers are trying to figure out whether only two or three men will be enough to provide the power, or whether it will need six or eight.

THE men working on it do not predict that someday there will be one in everyone's garage, but they do maintain that "it will open up a fascinating sport, once the machines are in production."

They say it could be produced in about six months time, given adequate financing.
If one is ever perfected, particularly if it can be worked out so that one or two persons can generate enough motive power, we'd be tempted to put in an order. Just call us Icarus.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"LOOK AT ALL THE BONES RUFF HAD IN HIS HOUSE. I'LL BET HE WAS GONNA BUILD HIMSELF A DOG!"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

NIXON VS. JOHNSON
Washington—The whole long story of our national politics has rarely provided so clear a cut a human struggle as the new year will certainly bring between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Politics usually pits against each other large and impersonal groups—blocs against blocs, parties against parties—in contests more collective than personal. This time, the circumstances will make inevitable a plain, bare-knuckled contest between two tough, young, able, powerful and highly determined men.

It is going to be more of a fight between two easily identifiable gladiators than between two political organizations.

Vice-President Nixon is, in fact if not in form, now in charge of the Republican party nationally. President Eisenhower, in this evening-time of his last Administration, has largely left the party's operational direction in Mr. Nixon's hands.

SENATOR Johnson, as the extraordinarily successful Democratic leader of the Senate, is, in fact if not in form, in command of the national Democratic party. He will continue to be until the Democrats nominate a Presidential candidate in 1960, just as Mr. Nixon will be on the GOP side for the same period.

The facts of current political life thus have made Senator Johnson and Vice-President Nixon into opposite numbers to a curiously exact degree. They are the spotlighted protagonists for the next year.

There are other striking similarities. Mr. Nixon is an aspirant for the 1960 Presidential nomination. Senator Johnson has said repeatedly that he would not be a candidate—but few believe he would turn it down. Each man thus has a special need, as well as special responsibility, to control the Congressional record of his party in the period before the 1960 national conventions.

And each, as by far the smartest professional his party can presently offer, has many enemies.

MR. NIXON'S enemies are mainly those who resent the savage combativeness of some of his past campaigns;

they consider him altogether too much of a "fighter." Senator Johnson's enemies are mainly those who resent him as too soft, rather than too hard, on the Republican opposition.

So, at this point the likenesses between these two highly savvy politicians fall away and the truly vast differences begin to appear. Nixon is deeply partisan. Johnson has very little partisanship in the ordinary sense. He is more interested in drawing people to his side—including the Republicans whenever and wherever he can catch a stray group of them—than in choosing up teams for finish fights.

Nixon nevertheless is the cool and cautious and controlled and objective one of this pair. Johnson is cautious—when he thinks of it. But he is a warm, careless, subjective and sometimes sentimental man. His gift is for handling people.

Nixon's gift is for handling situations and circumstances. Johnson is much bigger physically—six feet three and about 190 pounds to Nixon's perhaps five feet ten and 160 time, Johnson is bigger in other senses. Quicker to anger, he is also quicker to forgive.

NIXON fights with a cold, total calm. Johnson fights either with a grin or with a dark, open scowl and with the sulphurous, unshamed cuss words of a rancher trying to round up loose cattle in the rain.

Nixon is matchlessly competent always. Johnson on his best days is brilliant and on his worst days an unrepentant trial to friend and foe alike. He has a strong touch of frank vanity; Nixon's vanity, if it exists at all, never comes to the surface.

The Vice-President, who will be 45 on Jan. 9, is a symbol of the new American politics that works basically upon a slide rule after assembling all the relevant data. Johnson, who at 50 is not too much older in years, is a symbol of a far older kind of politics, casual and intuitive in nature.

It is the politics of seemingly playing it by ear—but the man at the piano has no sheet music before him only because he already so well knows the score.
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HEADS FOR BURMA
Jakarta—UPI—Yugoslav President Tito, winding up a visit to Indonesia, sailed Thursday for Burma, it was reported today.

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

HARRY KURNITZ, author of "Once More with Feeling," has devised a plot for a Soviet comedy which he predicts will have all Moscow in stitches: "A Communist novelist writes a book that wins the Nobel Prize, and this time he's allowed to go to Stockholm to receive it. But then he refuses to go home, so the mortified Soviet officials bump off his wife. Then the novelist happily returns to Russia. Turns out that all he wanted was to get rid of his wife."

The All-Southern Turtle Derby was covered by radio recently. The announcer began on a high pitch of excitement, screaming, "They're off and crawling!"

Stuart Williams defined a censor as a self-appointed snooptooth who sticks his nose into other people's business.

Poor little firefly became enmeshed in a threshing machine. De-lighted, of course!
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Rockefeller's Liberalism Worries GOP Conservatives; 1960 Prospects Eyed

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—UPI—There is an old time political wise-crack which says "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Maybe that explains the success of Gov. elect Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller of New York.



Rockefeller was elected in November as a Republican. He did not do much bragging about the Republican party, however, and his campaign posters and literature played way down the fact that Rockefeller was, indeed, on the Republican ticket.

The candidate kept his distance, in general, from the policies and personalities of the party whose ticket he graced in New York State. It appears that he tried to thumb Vice President Richard M. Nixon out of New York altogether during the campaign. There being no visa required, however, Nixon crossed the state line and in the ensuing embarrassment Rockefeller was lassoed into having breakfast with him.

President Eisenhower also campaigned in New York but his public statements were wide of the Republican party line as the President had drawn it elsewhere, in California, for example. Out of all of this, for Rockefeller, came a great personal triumph, so great that he must be counted now as a man whom the Republicans may and, likely, will, nominate for president in 1960.

Conservatives Saddened
This is a prospect which saddens the conservative elements of the Republican party and, no doubt, causes the friends of Vice President Nixon to toss in their sleep. These interested parties doubt Rockefeller's party regularity,

which is putting it mildly. Moreover, they are not alone in this.

A friend of mine dropped me a note the other day relating that he had been gabbling politics with Gov. Averell Harriman, the lefty Democrat whom Rockefeller licked last November. It was Harriman's opinion that the Republicans would not nominate Rockefeller for president

in 1960.

Harriman said Republican Rockefeller was too far to the left for the Republican party, adding, "even more so than I." If Harriman is correct in his judgment of where Rockefeller stands, politically, then the governor-elect is very far to the left indeed, because Harriman is way, way over yonder, himself.

Again, this week, Harriman

fingered Rockefeller as something of a New Dealer. This was at a press conference during which Harriman said this: "In my opinion, Mr. Rockefeller ran as a liberal Democrat."

Harriman thus puts Rockefeller, politically, on the same team with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) to name a few. If this idea gets around it may put an obstacle in Rockefeller's progression toward the White House. Then, again, perhaps it won't.

In all of the years since 1932, the Republicans have fielded only two bona fide Republican nominees. These were Alf M. Landon of Kansas in 1936, and Thomas E. Dewey of New York, 1944 and 1948. Wendell L. Willkie, who kidnapped the 1940 presidential nomination, was no more than a Republican by courtesy.

In 1952 the GOP rejected Mr. Republican, himself—the late Sen. Robert A. Taft—to nominate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who last previously had registered himself as an independent. None had been tagged in advance, however, as a liberal Democrat.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington:
President Eisenhower plans an important conference WITH HIS SPEECH WRITERS.

Top White House assistants flew by helicopter to the Eisenhower farm home for a session on the State of the Union message which the President will deliver to the Congress on Jan. 9.

READING that brief paragraph, I wonder if you feel somewhat as I do—that is, a little "let down." We'd like to think of our President as sitting down in his library

and putting his speech together all by himself.

We'd like to think of the speech as the product of one man's mind—the one man being the President of the United States. It gives us a faint touch of the shivers to think of a big staff of speech writers sitting around a room and discussing what ought to be said and what ought not to be said.

We'd prefer to think of the President cogitating seriously about in his opinion MUST BE DONE if our nation is to continue to move in the right direction and then going before the members of the Congress and telling them in his own words what he thinks about it all.

Jamming Pieces Surround Berlin

Washington—UPI—Air Force sources said today U.S. intelligence agents in Berlin have found a network of Soviet radar and radio jamming equipment surrounding that city.

They said the jamming might wreck havoc with any future attempt to operate an airlift to save Berlin from blockade.

Even if the jamming could be offset by counter-measures the sources said they seriously doubted whether an air lift alone could again save Berlin as in 1948-49. They said the cargo demands would be at least two and one half times greater.

A spokesman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the same time indicated the United States would favor a method of penetrating any future blockade that might be imposed against the former German capital.

A high Air Force official said that even in 1948 the Russians had a considerable jamming equipment around Berlin. He said the loss of "a couple" of American planes at that time may have been due to jamming operations, although actual cause of the crashes was uncertain.

I WONDER. If these "liberal" Republicans realize their hopes and win control of the GOP, where will they be?

Here's where they'll be: They'll be trying to outdeal the New Dealers.

It will be a tough job.

New Pension Bill Planned by VFW

Washington—UPI—The new Congress will be asked to enact legislation to pension all needy World War I veterans at age 70.

Fred J. Hollenbeck, national commander of the Veterans of World War I, Thursday night announced his group would press for the new legislation rather than push a bill it backed in the expiring 85th Congress. That bill would have pensioned all World War veterans regardless of need at age 60.

SEARCH FRUITLESS
For Martin Family
Hood River—UPI—A search of the Cascade Locks Canal on the chance that a station wagon carrying the missing Ken Martin family of Portland might have plunged into the water proved fruitless Thursday.

Hood River County Sheriff R. L. Gillmouthe said magnets and dragging equipment were used, but that no trace of the vehicle was found.

A tire mark of uncertain age led to the search.

Martin, his wife, Barbara Jean, and their three daughters, aged 11 to 14, disappeared Dec. 7 when they went on a Christmas tree hunt. They were reported to have purchased gasoline in Cascade Locks on the day they vanished.

Multnomah County Sheriff Francis Lambert summoned law enforcement and forestry officials of northern Oregon and southern Washington to a meeting here at 1 p.m. today to plan new moves in the search.

Board Prepared to Stop Union Try

New York—UPI—A court appointed board of monitors set up to watch over the Teamsters Union was prepared today to block by legal means the union's avowed attempt to organize New York's 24,000 policemen.

Godfrey Schmidt, a New York attorney and member of the board, said no formal action was planned at present, but added:

"With our court-appointed powers, there is no question but that we definitely can stop this action."

Schmidt described as "a publicity stunt" and "pure bluff" teamster plans to begin picketing New York City police installations Jan. 12.

"At this moment, the whole thing looks like a publicity stunt," Schmidt said. "It's another move by Hoffa (Teamsters President James R. Hoffa) who is under a compulsive motive to throw his weight around."

Tetraulft Named AAA Manager Here

Rudy Tetraulft has been promoted to district manager of the American Automobile association office in Medford, according to J. Elmo Russell, sales department manager, Oregon State Motor association.

Tetraulft has been serving as acting district manager here.

The association's Medford office is being moved to its new location at 1133 South Pacific highway in the Office Park addition to facilitate improved service to local and traveling members, Tetraulft reported.

He announced the addition of three new sales representatives, Danny Neill in Medford, and Leonard Sullens and David Green in Josephine county.

World travel information and miscellaneous travel material is available through the AA travel counselor, Mrs. Helen Stevens.

"The steady growth of AAA in the Medford area and the loyal support of the members in this district have made this improvement possible," Russell said.

Three Greyhound Drivers Get Awards

Three Greyhound bus drivers from Medford recently received safety award certificates in recognition of unblemished 10-year safety records.

Winning the certificates, as well as new shoulder insignia and personal gifts of jewelry, were Cloyd E. McKim, route 1, box 434M; James O. Oakes, route 7, box 435; and David L. Johnson, route 1, box 292½, Central Point.

McKim and Johnson drive Greyhound buses between Medford and Redding, Calif. Oakes is on the Medford to Portland route.

The company estimates that 10-year driving is equivalent to not less than 500,000 miles of highway travel. S. A. Ossman, director of safety for Western Greyhound lines, made the awards.

Jaycees Announce Contest Winners

Central Point—Cliff Green, West Scenic ave., won the first prize of \$50 in the Central Point Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest.

Judging was held Dec. 23. Second place winner was Don Patterson, 841 Pine st., third, Mitchell Hull, 930 Oak st.; fourth, A. M. Setness, 733 Pine st.; and fifth, Douglas Decker, 530 Wilson rd.

Green's entry will be entered in the nationwide contest where the first prize is \$5,000, Jaycees reported.

Driver Given Citation For Failure To Yield

No injuries and only minor damage resulted from a two-car collision at the junction of Table Rock and Vilas rds. at 3:20 p.m. yesterday, state police said.

A car driven by Harold Frederick Elder, 47, of route 1, box 398, Central Point, pulled out in front of a car driven by Helen Bernice Barnes, 44, of 1576 Beall lane, officers said. The Elder car was east bound on Vilas rd. and turned onto Table Rock rd. The Barnes car was north-bound on Table Rock rd.

Elder was cited for failure to yield the right of way, state police said.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Santiago de Cuba—Rebel leader Fidel Castro, on arriving in Santiago.
"At last we have arrived in Santiago de Cuba. The road was long and hard but we arrived. At 2 p.m. we will be in the capital of the republic (Havana)."

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic—Former Cuban President Fulgencio Batista, on arriving in exile:
"I am satisfied that I conducted a good government for Cuba which reached the peak of prosperity and well-being during my administration."

New York—Godfrey Schmidt, a member of the court-appointed board of monitors set up to keep an eye on the Teamsters union, on teamster plans to organize New York City policemen:
"At this moment, the whole thing looks like a big publicity stunt. It's another move by Hoffa (Teamsters President James R. Hoffa) who is under a compulsive motive to throw his weight around."

Washington—A high Air Force official, on a Soviet radar and radio jamming network surrounding Berlin, Germany, which could jeopardize any airlift attempt:
"Jamming is not difficult. Your wife can 'jam' the television set by turning on some electrical machine. The Russians are past masters at jamming in all its forms."