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Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County
History from the files of The
Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40
and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1949 (Saturday)
Fifty per cent reduction in
load limits on several state
highways and county roads
has been ordered to protect
them while thawing.
Formal opening of the veter-
ans administration domicil-
iary center at Camp White
will be Feb. 20, Manager Paul
A. Hutton announced.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1939 (Sunday)
Local 1400 of the Construc-
tion and General Laborers un-
ion will hold its first regular
meeting Tuesday at the labor
temple.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Ed
Lampert, the harness maker,
has an order from eastern Or-
egon for six buggy whips."

30 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1929 (Friday)
Concerning the crime wave
of the younger generation that
has swept Medford, are the
youngsters entirely to blame?
The pie social held Satur-
day night by the Live Oak
Grange was well attended.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1919 (Friday)
The 14th annual catalogue
of the Monarch Seed and Feed
company containing 40 pages
of descriptions is being dis-
tributed to 12,000 homes in
this area.
Organization meeting of the
Toastmistress club will be
held Monday at the United
State National bank.

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1909 (Friday)
After changing the Crater
Lake rd. to meet the views of
the present Crater Lake rd.
commission and Gov. George
E. Chamberlain the bill was
introduced Wednesday.
The Porter bill now before
Congress sets up stringent
rules on standardization of
packages, grades and market-
ing of apples.

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

1. What did Thomas Jefferson name his home in Virginia?
2. Correct the following: "She is a light complected girl."
3. Who said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace"?
4. Does coral belong to the animal, vegetable, or mineral kingdom?
5. Who was the author of the book "Tom Sawyer"?
6. On Dec. 7, 1958, the communists suffered an overwhelming defeat in an election; where did this occur?
7. In which State is Mammoth Cave?
8. In radio, what is FM?
9. Fungus needs water to grow; true or false?
10. For what did Paul F. Dietzel receive acclaim in 1958?

Answers: 1. Monticello. 2. "She is a light complexioned..." 3. George Washington. 4. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). 5. West Germany. 6. Kentucky. 7. Frequency Modulation. 8. True. 10. Football coach of the year.

Communist Party Congress

Anastas I. Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier of the Soviet Union, may or may not make a report to the special Twenty-First Congress of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. on his trip to the United States, but he is certain to give a full and private account to Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Indeed, it is understood that Khrushchev, eager for a first-hand survey of American conditions, urged Mikoyan to make the tour in the first place.

If there is to be any switch in the Soviet "line"—in policy toward the United States, or in regard to Berlin or German reunification—the Party Congress would furnish the logical sounding board. On a practical basis the Party Congress is too unwieldy to perform any deliberative or legislative functions. Up to 2,400 delegates are expected.

The Congress, technically, is the supreme organ of the Communist Party, rather than a governmental body. This special session is unusual in that it is the first "extraordinary" Congress since March, 1918, when one was called by Lenin to ratify the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

Party statutes provide that ordinary Congresses are to be convened not less often than once in four years. But only two regular Congresses have been held since 1939; the latest met in February, 1956.

WHILE the principal business of this special session is to rubberstamp Khrushchev's new seven-year economic development plan, it could also see the further down-grading of former Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin, fired from the presidium of the Central Committee of the Party last September. The Central Committee carries on the work of the Party between Congresses. Khrushchev lately has been transferring some of the decision-making power of the Presidium to the Central Committee Secretariat.

Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, former Defense Minister and Presidium member, could also come in for further degradation at this Congress. Ironically, it was Zhukov's elevation to the Presidium at the 1956 Congress that was supposed to have indicated increased influence in the Party for the Soviet Army.

MIKOYAN at the 1956 Congress followed Khrushchev's leadership in denouncing the "cult of personality" under Stalin and praising "collective leadership." The main feature which characterized the work of the Central Committee and Presidium during the previous three years—since Stalin's death—said Mikoyan, was "the fact that, after a long interval, collective leadership has been created in our Party."

The mere fact of public criticism of Stalin's leadership made the 1956 Congress notable. But the real shocker was to come almost four months later. That was in June, when the U.S. State Department published a version it had received of the four-hour secret speech Khrushchev had made at the Congress attacking Stalin in savage detail.

No such startling development is expected at this year's special Congress. Mikoyan himself, Jan. 18, blandly assured a U.S. television audience that no cult of personality was arising around Premier Khrushchev. Khrushchev, he explained, "is supported, is popular, because he introduced, he suggested many new reforms which were found to be quite right." Moreover—and perhaps even more significantly—"one shouldn't mix up the cult of personality with the authority a person might have."—E.R.R.

Inflexible Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, is a man easily angered—particularly by our Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles. His indignation was vented last November when Dulles said, in connection with the Berlin crisis, that the United States might be willing, under certain circumstances, to deal with officials of the East German regime as agents of the Soviet Union. Adenauer gave a low opinion of that line of thinking, notwithstanding that officials of his own Bonn government have engaged in direct negotiations on other matters with East German functionaries.

More recently the chancellor has been offended by a Dulles suggestion that free elections may not be the only way to bring about reunification of his country. The free-elections formula has heretofore been insisted upon by the Western Allies as the essential first step toward German unity. In Adenauer's view, any Allied dealings with the East Germans or any departure from the principle of free elections would be tantamount to recognition of the Soviet-dominated German Democratic Republic as a legitimate state.

ADENAUER'S recurrent public displays of anger may be designed in part to hold the Western governments and his own people in line. He must have been genuinely outraged, however, also deeply hurt, when the London Economist pictured him as a man who feels no real mission to bring the two Germanys together.

It has been clear for some time that if Germany is ever to be reunited, concessions will have to be made by the Soviets, by the Western Allies, and by Adenauer himself. This being the case, the Economist observed that the Chancellor's refusal to consider reunification on any except his own terms amounted to de facto acceptance of a permanently divided Germany.—E.R.R.



"DID YOU HEAR ME, GEORGE? I SAID DENNIS IS GOING TO SPEND THE AFTERNOON WITH US."

Matter of Fact

THE FALSE ESTIMATES
Washington—Evidence is accumulating that the Eisenhower administration has been using grossly over-optimistic estimates of Soviet progress in guided missile production. Even inside the Administration, there is disquiet about the figures now in use, which credit the Soviets with very few intercontinental ballistic missiles before 1960-61. Hence a review of all the evidence has already been started. Presumably, the inter-agency committee that is the final authority on these matters will finally produce new "national estimates." It is entirely likely that the new estimates will give the Soviets exactly the kind of missile capability that has been denounced as nonsensical by Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

MEANWHILE the old estimates, which were prepared in August, have done and are still doing their destined work. They were the justification for the Defense Department budget prepared in October-November. They have been used, and they are still being used by the Defense Department to minimize the missile gap in the eyes of the Congress.
Ironically, the chief excuse for reviewing the estimate is almost the same excuse that the Defense Department formerly used for the lowness of the estimates. As is well known, machinery exists for keeping a radar-watch on Soviet missile tests. Since the first full-range test of a Soviet inter-continental missile in the summer of 1957, not more than four additional full-range tests have been observed. The last was in April of this year. Unless what is generally regarded as an unsuccessful moon shot in July was in reality another successful missile test.
The small number of tests was examined through the deep-red colored spectacles forced onto all good local noses by the White House and the Budget Bureau. After so few tests, it was concluded the Soviets could not yet be ready to put their inter-continental missile into active production.

EVEN when this conclusion was reached, it was fairly ridiculous. In the first place, the American Atlas missile has had only one full-range test. Yet Atlas is considered to be wholly reliable, and is in active, though budget-limited production today. In the second place, the most decisive tests are not those made at full-range. They are made with heavy loads of extra instrumentation, which sharply reduce the distances travelled. And third, the Soviet ICBM is a very much simpler and more efficient design than the Atlas, and it therefore needs less testing.
For these reasons, and because of Nikita Khrushchev's published claims, the current estimates would need review in any case. But the main factor behind the decision to review the estimates has been, quite simply, the continuing failure to identify Soviet ICBM tests since last July. In August, the silence had not lasted long enough to become ominous, so to say; but by now it is considered highly ominous.

THE silence is considered ominous because tests of an important weapon are never absolutely suspended, except for one of two reasons. Tests may end because the weapon is finally judged a total failure. Or tests may end because the weapon is finally judged to be entirely satisfactory, and therefore ready for full scale production. The Soviet ICBM is certainly no total failure. Hence the Soviets probably began to accumulate a stockpile of operational ICBMs between at least six and perhaps nine months ago.
Working at stretch, the existing production line of the great missile-manufacturing complex in the Dniepropetrovsk region is thought to be able to turn out 15 ICBMs each month. If active production has been ordered, the Soviets must also be assumed to have ordered at least one more production line to be opened. Even without the second line, moreover, the Soviets ought to have at least 300 ICBMs by the end of 1959, if not somewhat earlier; and their rate of output should certainly reach 500 ICBMs per annum by New Year's, 1960.
In contrast, Secretary McElroy and his staff told the Senate Armed Services committee that the Soviets would not have more than 100 ICBMs by the end of this year, and would not be producing 500 per annum before 1962. These were comfortable assumptions; but if they remain the basis of national policy, they can produce most uncomfortable results.

Today & Tomorrow

PRIORITY IN CIVIL RIGHTS
It would be a good thing if Congress could deal with civil rights legislation early in the session. For later on, especially in the spring and during the summer, there are likely to be many distractions. There will be the usual traffic jam of bills, and in all probability there will be spectacular events in foreign affairs. Now, and in the next few months, there is an opportunity to pay attention to the great issues involved in the field of civil rights.
It will be useful to take stock of the present position, as seen from the point of view of those who wish to realize, not to resist and to nullify, the enjoyment by Negroes of the constitutional rights which are now denied to them. More precisely, we may ask ourselves what is the situation in the field of affirmative action by Congress?
THE ANSWER, broadly speaking, is that legislation to protect the right to vote has a far better prospect than legislation directed against segregation in the public schools. It has a better prospect of being passed by Congress without a serious filibuster, and it has a better prospect of being accepted and observed in all but the deepest and darkest South.
There is, of course, a close connection between the degree of resistance to a bill in the Senate and the degree of resistance to a law in the states affected.
For all practical purposes one may say that civil rights legislation which is opposed by virtually all the Southern states will in practice be nullified in the Southern states.

BEGINNING in the late summer of 1957, it has become clear that, in respect to Congress, the road forward is that of legislation to protect the right to vote. This was shown in the Civil Rights Act of 1957, the first civil rights legislation of any kind to pass Congress since the end of the Reconstruction period. This act authorized Federal intervention in the states to protect the right to vote. It was passed without a filibuster when, but only when, the Administration agreed to delete what was known as Part III, which would have authorized Federal intervention against segregation in the public schools.
This distinction between votes and schools is in practice today the distinction between what Congress may be able to deal with effectively and what it cannot now hope to legislate about or to enforce if it could legislate. This distinction is at the core of the Johnson compromise on the rules about cloture to stop a filibuster. In this compromise the Southerners in effect agreed not to filibuster against legislation to protect political rights if they retained the power to filibuster against legislation about social rights. Rule XXII as amended says that legislation may be killed by filibuster if the whole South is united against the legislation.

THE EXISTENCE of this distinction has now been confirmed as the working rule both by President Eisenhower and Sen. Lyndon Johnson. The President did this at the National Press Club conference on Wednesday, January 14th. He was asked this question: "In 1957 Congress passed at your suggestion a civil rights bill dealing largely with voting. Do you think the Congress should pass civil rights legislation dealing specifically with problems arising from school segregation?" The President replied, "I think when we get into the field of law here we must be very careful. I do believe in the law concerning voting."
A few days later, Sen. Johnson introduced his program to protect civil rights. It is a bill to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission, to do something about the bombings in the Southern states, to set up a mediation and conciliation service in racial conflicts and to give the Attorney General subpoena powers under the voting rights law. On the central distinction between voting rights and school desegregation, the President and Sen. Johnson are agreed in principle.
THIS, then, is for the time being, the way forward to use the Federal power to enable qualified Negroes to

Russian Economic War Challenge Viewed Seriously; Signs Mount That They Mean It

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor

The capitalistic world will do well to take at face value Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's newest declaration of all-out economic warfare. It may be assumed he means it, and thinks he can win it. Conversely, it also may be assumed he means it when he says he does not want a nuclear war, in which the chief antagonists would have to be the United States and the Soviet Union and in which both sides admit there could be no real winner.

This week's declaration of economic war against the West is not new. Rather, it is a mark of Soviet consistency. Khrushchev first challenged the capitalistic nations to all-out economic war in his address to the Communist Party's 20th congress in February, 1956.
It was unfortunate that at that time, most of the world's attention went to his denunciation of the late Josef Stalin.
Revises Lenin's Theory
In that same speech came his revision of Lenin's theory that wars are inevitable and that only wars and violence can lead to socialism. Khrushchev said then, as he told the 21st Communist Party congress this week, that the

deal with Syria, including rights to oil exploration. -Virtually took over the Egyptian economy with an arms deal which gave the Soviets first claim on Egyptian cotton.
-Offered multi-million dollar trade agreements to Brazil and Argentina.
-Were able to upset world markets in both tin and platinum.
Aims Never Change
Those are only a few examples of Soviet financial and barter dealings of the last few years. The potential for enormous economic power lies within the Soviet Union. And it is multiplied by the enormous potential of Soviet manpower which works for the state, under living conditions and rates of pay dictated by the state.
A basic tenet for dealing with Communist states long has been that Communist aims never change, while methods may.
And so, even the idea of economic war is not new. It was, in fact, spelled out by Stalin. In Stalin's last work, published early in 1952, he set forth a course based on (A) "peaceful coexistence" designed to isolate the United States from its allies, and (B) a domestic policy based on an increase of consumer goods.
Jacksonville, now used for a museum, was built. My brother, the late George W. Brandon, hauled the lumber from the Marsh Planing Mill at Ashland to Jacksonville to build the courthouse.
I have written several historical stories of Oregon, which are available, if needed in any way to help the Centennial work along.
It will seem like Pioneer Days to again see the mail carried on horseback and going fast. It will be fun to watch them go by.
Frank S. Brandon,
211 North Ivy st.,
Medford.

TODAY

In Oregon History
(A Centennial Feature)

JANUARY 29, 1890
The Portland & Vancouver Railroad company today sent their ferry, which has been moored at Johnson's wharf since the freeze up, to the Columbia to make an attempt to break the ice up to Vancouver. Owing to the heavy wind storm then prevailing, very little could be accomplished in the way of breaking up the ice. The ice has been found to be four inches thick. No one can now cross over to Vancouver.

Within this hallowed hut I feel
Like one who clasps a shrine
When the glad lips at last have touched
The something deemed divine.
And here the world through all the years,
The tribute of its love and tears,
Will pay to Robert Burns.
Charity R. Sander,
408 Oak Grove rd.,
Medford.

Dog Feed Dog
To the Editor: For the past month or more, it seems to me, Jackson county has been going to the dogs at a frightening rate of speed.
It is not difficult for a lot of us to remember back some 50 or 60 years when most dogs were hard working and honorable citizens of their communities. Few dogs in those days were considered pets; more often they belonged to the family. A man was not considered to be of much account who would not defend his dog with his own life, unless the dog was proved guilty of some skulduggery beyond the question of doubt.
There was a time quite a few of us can remember when a horse was considered to be man's best friend. Today the horse race has literally gone to the dogs. Case after case of canned horse meat is served each day to pets. Shortly there will be no more horses. The government so far has not seen fit to pay a subsidy to breeder, of horses to be used for dog food, and I know of no one who has applied to the legislature for relief.
I can think of but one way to bring this doggone subject to a successful conclusion: At the dog asylum let us erect a small cannery, and process all dispatched canines into dog food. This will make Mutts and Mongrels self-supporting, and, in time, bring the dog population into equilibrium. Few people have time to have their pets sterilized, and teach them to keep their feet on the ground, and provide a boneyard for them. Let us do all we can to save the county from going completely to the dogs.
Joseph J. Hall,
Shady Cove, Ore.

Welcome Centennial
To the Editor: People are anxious to celebrate the Centennial year. It's an opportunity that comes but once in a hundred years. Now is the time to display and talk "good old Oregon." I am an Oregon pioneer and proud of it. My parents moved to Oregon in 1878 when I was 13 years of age. While living at Jacksonville we made the acquaintance of Mrs. Madam Holt, owner and operator of a boarding house. In 1879 she built the U. S. Hotel at Jacksonville. In 1879 my parents settled at Ashland. We lived neighbors to Lindsey Applegate, one of the brothers who located and laid out the Applegate Trail.
In 1883 the courthouse at

Public Project
To the Editor: The problem of the county dog pound and everything pertaining to it is not just a matter of whether one likes dogs or not. It has assumed greater proportions and cannot be ignored by our public officials, both city and county.
Of course, they have always been reluctant to finance the things that are necessary to be done and that is why the problem has reached the present stage. It is useless to increase dog licenses or to have any tax at all if they are not collected. The job cannot be handled by any one man. However, increasing the tax on both male and female dogs is a step in the right direction.
Dog breeders must be taxed also. A general spaying program in cooperation with veterinarians must be started. There is no nicer pet than a spayed female—especially for children. The law that prevents females in heat to run at large must be enforced. Irresponsible people who do not take proper care of their dogs should be fined for cruelty to animals. It is the starved and abused dog that roams around and ultimately ends up in dog pound. The poor creatures are not to blame, it is their owner's fault—just as negligent parents contribute to the delinquency of children.
Then the taxpayers must support them in foster homes and in the County Detention Home. And so the care of abandoned dogs has become a public project.
A. E. Bold,
North Pacific Highway,
Talent.

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.

Burns Anniversary
To the Editor: We can no longer participate in watching television but "monie a canty day (John) we've had w'ane another," so we helped celebrate Robert Burns' birthday by reading the writings of that man Ingersoll said gave in four lines all the philosophy of life:
"To make a happy fire-side clime,
For weans and wife
Is the true pathos
And sublime of human life."

We read on Burns' birthday some notes from an unpublished lecture by R. G. Ingersoll on Robert Burns. Mr. Ingersoll closed his notes with the following poem he composed while visiting the "little clay house" where Robert Burns was born 200 years ago, Jan. 26:
Though Scotland boasts a thousand names,
Of patriot, king and peer,
The noblest, grandest of them all,
Was loved and cradled here.
Here lived the gentle pleasant prince,
The loving cotter-king,
Compared with whom the greatest lord
Is but a titled thing.

1. Pure bred or registered, and spayed.
2. Distemper shots and kennel or house dog, these dogs should not be overtaxed and their offspring will be an asset to the dog world.
This is for a cute puppy for junior and when grown taken to the dog pound:
1. Mongrel females not vaccinated or spayed.
2. Males which have no distemper shots.
3. Stray or lost dogs without tag.
These are the pests in the dog world and should be destroyed or taxed so heavily that the cute puppy lover will not indulge.
The people who have a pup every spring without protecting the animal from disease, etc., should be barred from ever having a dog or a pup. The protection one gives an animal shows faith in the person as an animal lover. A good dog helps keep the home safe and a child happy.
Leo A. Rifenbark,
1131 Pinecroft ave.,
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These are the pests in the dog world and should be destroyed or taxed so heavily that the cute puppy lover will not indulge.
The people who have a pup every spring without protecting the animal from disease, etc., should be barred from ever having a dog or a pup. The protection one gives an animal shows faith in the person as an animal lover. A good dog helps keep the home safe and a child happy.
Leo A. Rifenbark,
1131 Pinecroft ave.,
Medford.

1. Pure bred or registered, and spayed.
2. Distemper shots and kennel or house dog, these dogs should not be overtaxed and their offspring will be an asset to the dog world.
This is for a cute puppy for junior and when grown taken to the dog pound:
1. Mongrel females not vaccinated or spayed.
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