

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
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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**  
Feb. 25, 1949 (Friday)

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman from Oregon, urges that Moore Hamilton, editor of the Medford News, be appointed Medford's next postmaster. Sheriff Howard Gault and Medford Police Chief Clatus McCredie "get together" and ban slot machines and other pay-off devices in the city and county.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 25, 1939 (Saturday)

A civil service exam is called to fill the position of postmaster at Jacksonville. From Arthur Perry's "Ye Snudge Pot" column: "Mushroom addicts can be seen in many lower pastures, picking what they hope will be mushrooms."

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 25, 1929 (Monday)

The humane society announces plans of establishing an animal shelter. Robins put in an appearance at Shady Cove.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 25, 1919 (Tuesday)

Local women bake hundreds of cakes for the big reception for homecoming servicemen. Streams of Jackson county are to be restocked with trout, and fish screens are to be installed.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Feb. 25, 1909 (Thursday)

At the request and expense of local Elks, a Medford census is to be taken. Ladies of the Greater Medford club plan to plant more than 10,000 shade trees along Medford's streets.

**What's Your I.Q.?**

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

1. Which President of the United States was nicknamed "Canal Boy"?
2. Soda is used in making soda water; true or false?
3. The new 1959 penny has what on the reverse side?
4. What is the capital of Northern Ireland?
5. Correct the following, "The wall's color is gray."
6. How many feet are in two rods?
7. Are camphor balls made from camphor?
8. There are more insects in the world than all other forms of life combined; true or false?
9. What region of Europe has been nicknamed "powder keg of Europe"?
10. On what date, about 13 years ago, were the formal terms of Japan's surrender signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri?

Answers: 1. James A. Garfield. 2. False. 3. Lincoln Memorial. 4. Belfast. 5. "The color of the wall is gray." 6. Thirty-three. 7. No (Napthalene). 8. True. 9. The Balkans. 10. Sept. 2, 1945.

### Advantage of Talking

Barring unforeseen difficulty in ratification by the parliaments of Greece, Turkey and Great Britain, the agreement on Cyprus will permit creation of the world's newest independent nation within the next year.

Thus (if and when) will be removed a major thorn in the side of peaceful cooperation among the allies of the western world.

Cyprus has not been a cause of war in the last decade, (although Greece and Turkey nearly came to a parting of the ways over the problem a few months ago) but it has been a cause of mistrust, of dissention, and, on the island itself, of tragedy.

A CENTURY ago a similar situation very likely would have led to war.

Perhaps, very, very slowly, the peoples of the world are learning how to talk their way out of situations; to compromise; to seek solutions which may not be entirely satisfactory to anyone, but which seriously harm no one.

The major threat to world peace today lies in the gulf between the Eastern world (Russia et al) and the western world. The principal reason that continued talks here have been less than fruitful is because there is no basis for mutual trust.

And yet, the alternative to talks (in the United Nations, at "summit" meetings, among diplomats) is war. And this is not a tenable alternative—not when war today would mean such unutterable destruction as to write "finish" to civilization.—E.A.

### How the Dollar Splits

Holiday magazine has provided us with a preview of an advertisement which the travel information division of the Oregon highway department has placed in that publication.

In its accompanying comments, Holiday comes up with the results of some studies which were made by the research department of the Curtis Publishing company, and which reveal how the average tourist dollar is divided.

The largest portion, 29 cents out of the dollar, goes for groceries, food and beverages.

The second largest, 24 cents, goes for lodging.

TO THOSE who have traveled, these figures are not wholly surprising, for food and lodging do ordinarily constitute the largest portion of their expenses. But the division of the remaining 47 cents shows how the entire economy benefits from the influx of tourist-spent money.

The third-largest portion of the tourist dollar, for instance, 11 cents, is for clothing and apparel. Amusements, and transportation costs including gasoline and oil, each bring 10 cent portions of the dollar.

Others include 6 cents for drugs, cosmetics, tobacco, and photographic supplies; 4 cents for services, and 3 cents each for jewelry, gifts and souvenirs, and for utilities and other expenses.

DRUG stores do not ordinarily consider themselves as catering to the tourist trade. But that 6 per cent which went for drugs, cosmetics, tobacco and photographic supplies largely went into drug store cash registers. And in 1958, that 6 cents on each of \$150 million spent by out-of-state tourists, totals an impressive \$9 million—or a substantial fraction of all the business drug stores do.

Clothing and apparel stores in Oregon benefited to the tune of some \$16½ million last year; service stations and allied industries \$15 million, and so on down the line.

Economists also calculate that each dollar of "new" money, such as that from tourist business, circulates through the economy about 12 times before settling down as invested funds.

On this basis the state of Oregon received a \$1,800,000,000 shot in the arm from the tourist trade last year, which is a substantial portion of all the transactions for goods and services which took place in Oregon during 1958—a portion which benefited every family in the state, directly or indirectly.—E.A.

### Tourist Advertising

The advertisement mentioned above, incidentally, is well done. It covers two full pages of the magazine, plus a fold-out portion of the second page, making it almost three full pages spread out before the reader.

It has six dramatic color pictures of Oregon's scenic attractions, and three in black-and-white.

The text points out that Oregon's Centennial is this year, and gives a review of the attractions available to the visitor to the state.

Prominent mention is given the Ashland Shakespearean festival, Jacksonville, "where gold gave birth to a city, then left it to find its own way into the present", Oregon Caves, Crater Lake, the Rogue River, and other of the state's attractions.

HOLIDAY'S comment on the advertisement said:

"Because of the originality of its approach, its size and attractiveness, this is an advertisement that makes an impressive impact upon the reader . . .

"We compliment Oregon on its initiative in travel promotion. We are certain that this particular advertisement will play a major role in influencing a large share of the nation's tourist travelers to make cool, green Oregon their vacation destination. Making use of the 1959 Centennial theme as a means of 'selling' Oregon's many kinds of vacation settings is particularly effective."

The state can well justify this kind of advertising, for it will gain back, many times over, far more than the expense of the ads in increased gasoline tax receipts alone.—E.A.

### Dennis the Menace



"HE WAS IN THE ATTIC. SAID HE GOT TO WONDERING IF HIS OLD WAGON WAS RED OR BLUE."

## Tiny Nicaragua Family Fief; Little Opposition to Somoza's Sons' Reign

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Editor

"Somoza & Sons" could be the sign hanging over any show in the Americas. Or it

grace the gateway to Nicaragua.

Ever since 1933 this little Central American country, about the size of New York and New Jersey combined,

has been the private political preserve of the Somoza family.

When an assassin's bullet ended Gen. Anastasio Somoza's life in September, 1956, his sons took over the store. Luis, then 34, succeeded his father as president. Anastasio Jr., then 32, assumed command of the armed forces.

The arrangement has worked out very well for the Somozas.

The sons have kept the family wealth intact and there has been no organized outcry against their administration from within. At the moment, Nicaraguan exiles do not appear to have enough cohesion to issue a serious challenge from without.

Proposed Amendment  
Luis last year proposed to Congress (overwhelmingly dominated by his ruling Liberal party) a constitutional amendment prohibiting a Nicaraguan president from succeeding himself.

The bill also provides that no one related to the president within the fourth degree of kinship—by blood or marriage—may succeed him. The bill, passed on first reading last December, will come up for a second reading next April.

But this will not become an issue until 1963 when the present term expires and until then the Somozas give no indication of relinquishing control of the government their father captured by a

military coup.

President Somoza vowed in a speech in early February, he would die fighting rather than quit.

Hits Opposition  
"I am not a Batista who can be forced to board a plane and leave the country," he challenged. "The opposition is asking that the Somozas leave Nicaragua. It is logical for them to ask it because we are the only ones preventing them from realizing their personal ambition."

He did not define "the opposition" and observers were hard put to figure just whom he was talking about.

There is a small National Conservative party which operates fully with the Somozas. The traditional National Conservative party, supported mainly by Roman Catholics, comprises the main opposition but its leaders are scattered and not able to exert much pressure.

The last reported threat of

any importance was in May of last year when neighboring Costa Rica arrested 16 Nicaraguan exiles at the border. They were carrying 14 trunks filled with weapons.

On Good Terms  
On the diplomatic level, the United States and Nicaragua have remained on good terms.

When the elder Somoza was shot, U.S. doctors, at President Eisenhower's direction, treated him.

Last year the Nicaraguan congress passed a resolution condemning the attacks on Vice President Richard M. Nixon during his South American tour.

The status of these relations could become much more important if the Panama canal reaches the saturation point. A parallel canal probably would be built across Nicaragua under a 1916 treaty granting the United States perpetual rights to do so.

## Sitting Supreme Court Said Impressive Sight to Viewer

By FRANK ELEAZER

Washington—(UPI)—As the nine not-so-old men swept into the Supreme Court chamber, court crier George Hutchinson, after a few premonitory cries of "oyez," proclaimed, "the court is now sitting. God save the United States!"

Although this bore a similarity to some recent comments in Congress, the American Bar association, and elsewhere, Hutchinson apparently didn't mean anything by it. At least none of the justices took offense.

In fairness to Hutchinson, he did go ahead and invoke divine aid for the court also. Maybe that took the sting out of it.

Although it was noon, Hutchinson and other court officials had on morning coats and striped pants. Pages hustled unashamed around the chamber in knickers. The justices wore black robes. Tourists gape in awe.

Front rows in the big marble, mahogany and red velvet chamber were occupied by lawyers in business suits. Behind them sat the tourists, wearing the usual things plus open-mouth expressions of awe.

For a fact, it was something to be awed about.

The court meets in a Greek Corinthian temple made of marble. The courtroom itself is surrounded by 24 marble columns, backed by red velvet drapes, and has a ceiling 44 feet high.

Walk in, and you automatically lower your voice to a whisper. However, that isn't enough. Silence is commanded.

Impressive Judicial Front  
Chief Justice Earl Warren, criticized by some as lacking judicial experience, turns out to look more like a judge than the late actor, Lewis Stone.

The rest of the court also put on an impressive judicial front, although it is true Justice William O. Douglas did engage in considerable scratching of his nose, neck and ear.

At Warren's right and left respectively, Justices Hugo Black and Felix Frankfurter, considered by many to be the court's intellectual giants, managed to give the appearance of midgets beside the Chief Justice. This was partly because he's a big man and partly as a result of one of their frequent exercises of the right not to conform. They insist on sitting in lower chairs than the rest, with the result that nothing much but their heads show over the bench.

Hand Down Decisions  
Decisions were handed down Tuesday in about 15 cases, and this meant there were about twice that many

opinions to be read, some of them in full. On this court somebody is always dissenting and even when they agree it may be for conflicting reasons.

Everybody but Black read something, either majority, minority or concurring views. Then there were arguments to be heard.

But Supreme Court justices, it develops, quit work for lunch just like people, only more punctually. At the prescribed hour of 2 p.m., Warren halted William B. Mahoney of Buffalo, N.Y., midway in an enthralling tale of a Chinese sailor named Fong, who was accused of jumping ship in Newport News, Va.

The court will get around to its verdict sometime in the distant future.

## J. E. Hoover, Red Publisher, Agree Communists Freer

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington—(UPI)—The word today from Communist publisher William L. Patterson is directly to the point.

"Let's be bolder," is Patterson's proposal to the Communist and fellow traveller readers of the party's weekly newspaper, "The Worker."

"McCarthyism has sustained a heartening defeat in our country," Patterson continued. "American reaction has in fact sustained a number of defeats on the political as well as the moral front."

"We say this because it must be made clear that the prevailing political atmosphere permits increasing activities with lessening danger of victimization."

Patterson is general manager of the Communist newspaper. The foregoing quotations are from a statement which appeared over Patterson's signature in The Worker of Feb. 15.

Agrees With Hoover  
It could not be often that Patterson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would agree on anything relating to the Communist Party. They are in accord, however, in believing that Communists in the United States can conspire more safely right now against the general welfare than they could for some time previously.

On Dec. 22, 1958, Hoover put it this way:

"Sensing a more favorable atmosphere, the Communist Party, USA, and its dupes and sympathizers gained further courage and became more vocal in their attacks upon law enforcement and other professions which are dedicated to preserving our freedoms."

This more favorable atmosphere, Hoover said, is the result of the Communist Party's "newly found courage and confidence."

"The Communist Party is a law-abiding organization entitled to the protection of the First Amendment or, is the party a conspiracy, in fact, operating outside the law to bring about the destruction of the American way of life?"

Americans who know the most about Communism are convinced that it is, in fact, a subversive conspiracy to overthrow the U. S. government.

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WHIRLWIND movie producer in Hollywood felt a sudden urge to speak to one of his writers in New York. It was 11 P. M. in Hollywood; 2 P. M. in New York—and the writer, awakened from a sound sleep, was not amused. "Confound it," he barked over the phone, "don't you know what time it is?"

The busy bee producer, obviously surprised, turned to his assistant and grumbled, "Here I call him clear across the continent, and the fool asks me what time it is!"

Limericks Irving Dancer:  
It's not very often I curse  
And I darsay things could be worse,  
But it makes me feel queer  
For my doctor, I hear,  
Has a brother who's driving a hearse!

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## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

What to do with Dulles notes:

President Eisenhower went to Walter Reed Army hospital for another visit with alling Secretary of State Dulles . . .

Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri that Dulles resign brought a return from White House Secretary James Hagerty, who said in reply to questions by reporters:

"President Eisenhower is aware of Senator Symington's suggestion (that he doesn't think Dulles can run the state department from a hospital bed) but so far has made no comment on it."

"The President is also aware that many other members of the senate are saying that we should avail ourselves of Mr. Dulles' services as long as he is able and willing to give them."

WELL—  
What SHALL we do? Shall we throw Mr. Dulles out? Or shall we continue to avail ourselves of his services as long as he is able and willing to give them? It is his MIND that counts—and there have been no suggestions that his mind is not as clear and keen as it has ever been.

What would you do?

MR. DULLES is a great man—as nearly all our secretaries of state have been. Most of them have been unpopular in the sense that their policies have drawn a great deal of criticism.

This includes Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Dulles' predecessor under President Truman. He made some mistakes. He was sharply criticized—especially by Republicans. But, in general, his policies, including the policy of containment of communism, were sound enough that they have been followed in broad outline by President Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles.

AFTER all, it is no simple problem that we face. The over-all objective of communism is to conquer the world. Our over-all objective is to CHECKMATE that purpose—to checkmate it, if possible, without going to war.

In these days, all-out war is unthinkable. It could mean the end of the world.

So far, Mr. Dulles, as our minister of foreign affairs and the chief architect of our foreign policy, has handled a ticklish and dangerous situation adroitly enough to avoid all-out shooting war—which is quite an achievement.

LET'S put it this way: We have been given to understand that Mr. Dulles' mind is as clear as it has ever been—that his affliction is wholly physical. If that is true, there is no reason to believe that his grasp of the foreign affairs situation has been impaired. If he is willing to risk his life by continuing to work until it can be determined how severe his affliction will turn out to be, there seems no good reason why his sacrifice should not be accepted in the spirit in which it is offered.

Besides—  
If we haven't in our state department enough good men COMING UP who will be able to carry out temporarily the implementing of the policies of their chief, we are in a bad way.

## Senator Kennedy Acknowledges Foes

Nashville, Tenn.—(UPI)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) was speaking at a Jackson Day dinner here Tuesday.

Seated at the speaker's table were Tennessee's Democratic Sens. Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver, also considered to be in contention for the nation's top post.

Kennedy acknowledged the opposition.

"It used to be said Tennessee is the mother of presidents," he said in an aside to his speech, "and it's possible she may be expecting again."

NATALIE ENDS DISPUTE  
Hollywood—(UPI)—Actress Natalie Wood, suspended last July by Warner Brothers in a dispute with the studio, went back under contract today. The pretty 20-year-old child star and the studio made up, and officials said she probably would be named for a film role soon.

## 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 initials 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.

Keep Rogue Clean  
To the Editor: Jerry Latham and Jennings Pierce were on KBES-TV today, painting a glowing picture of the findings of the State Water Resources board. I have no doubt the facts they presented were true to a degree. What I want to know: If the State Sanitary Authority is so effective, why is the problem of pollution of Bear Creek tolerated?

We know we have adequate laws on the statutes now, prohibiting such practices, yet there is nothing done about it. I for one am opposed to Senate Bill 188. As of now we have safeguards on the main stem of the Rogue. If we amend this law now, as recommended by the State Water Resources Board, we will have a sewer for a river. This condition exists on those rivers in Oregon that are now used by industries. Let's keep the Rogue River clean.

Earl H. Knight, President, Jackson County Chapter, Izak Walton League of America, Inc., 522 King st., Medford.

Stamps for Vets  
To the Editor: This week I received a letter from my father in Wabash, Ind. He had enclosed a clipping from one of his stamp collector's magazines, written by a Mrs. Edward Leach, 1228 Corona ave., Medford, Ore. Mrs. Leach had written to thank the magazine for sending a copy to her group of veterans at Camp White. This group has grown from three men a year ago, to 16 men at the present and they require a lot of stamps.

My father has for the past couple of years, with the assistance of his Kiwanis club and some other collectors, sent stamps to three veterans' hospitals all over the United States. He wanted me to call Mrs. Leach for him and see if he could send her some stamps and make the meetings more interesting for her men.

Mrs. Leach seemed so glad to be offered help that it started me thinking. If someone so far away as Indiana can offer help, why couldn't some of our stamp collectors here in the valley help too? She said a collector from Brookings is her only source of supply at present. Many of these men are in wheel chairs and the only avocations they can enjoy are secondary. Stamps are a very interesting hobby and the men need quite a few to enable them to sort and find the ones they need.

I'm sure there are a lot of people here in the valley that would be glad to help. You can reach Mrs. Leach by phone (SP 3-5671) and she will be only too glad to tell

you the particulars. I'm sure, with the help of a "Good Hoosier," we can supply our veterans with plenty of stamps.

Thank you so much.  
Mrs. M. A. Preston  
2520 Jacksonville Hwy.  
Medford.

The "Dark" Side  
To the Editor: Several days ago an article appeared in your paper detailing the trial run of the "pony express" run from the Siskiyou Summit into town that traffic was held up "bumper to bumper" by State Police during that experiment. I understand that there is a group contemplating a "pony express" from Medford to Portland.

I may be considered "nuts" by a lot of people, on my opinion of this idea, but think, to undertake such a thing is plain stupid.

This year, more than ever, we must be more safety-conscious on the highways. Every day we are urged to drive careful, "the life you save may be your own."

Yet the same people seem to condone the idea of turning a horse loose on the highway, every mile from here to Portland, with a rider, with the best chances in the world to be killed, maimed or crippled.

I am in favor of a good time, parades, picnics, museums, entertainment, etc., but I believe a damper should be put on some of these "wonderful promotional" ideas.

I have talked to several people on this subject, some agreed, some were indifferent, some thought it was "just looking too much at the dark side."

On page 13, section 1, of Sunday's paper is a caption, quote, "Automobile Kills Pony Express Rider." That's just about as dark as any side can get.

The law defines an automobile as "a dangerous and lethal weapon." Why give them any more targets than necessary to aim at?

Yours for a good safe ride,  
Dwight Edwards,  
Route 1, Box 290,  
Central Point.

Wrong Word  
To the Editor: Re: "What's Your I.Q.?" Feb. 23, 1959: I believe you will find the correct answer to Question 5 is "Intestate," rather than "Interstate."

W. E. Shackelford  
232 South Modoc st.  
Medford

Editor's note: Mr. Shackelford is correct.  
About 90 per cent of the large commercial fish catch in Manitoba lakes and streams is exported to the United States.

## Quiet and Dignified

C. M. Litwiler

Mrs. Litwiler

Ample for every need. A setting of simplicity and reverence that will endure in memory throughout the years. Litwiler's Mountain View Chapel . . . Weddings and funeral service.

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"It is better to know us and not need us, than to need us and not know us."