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**1959 NEWSPAPER
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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**

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
May 6, 1949 (Friday)
Glenn Jackson, Jackson
County Chamber of Com-
merce president, tells mem-
bers of the state highway
commission that the Green-
springs mountain highway
should be improved.

C. Scott Hamiltons sue the
city of Central Point for
damages allegedly resulting
from the city's dumping sewage
in Bear creek.

20 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1939 (Saturday)
One of the "Tarzan Boys of
Dark Hollow" is arrested on
a charge of pigeon-stealing.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "The
Older Girls report an epidem-
ic of lawnbug among their
better halves, as it is alleged,
because the grass needs mow-
ing."

30 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1929 (Monday)
Senior high school com-
mencement exercises are
scheduled for the Craterian
theater May 29.
Three mills plans to cut
timber in the Prospect district
this summer.

40 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1919 (Tuesday)
Six high school athletes
leave for Eugene for the state
track meet.
The valley escaped frost
damage in March, according
to a report.

50 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1909 (Thursday)
Work resumes in the Des-
ert Oil company's drilling op-
eration northeast of town.
Thirty carloads of lumber
arrive in the past 10 days to
supply building projects in
this area.

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

1. How long did Rip Van-
Winkle sleep?
2. Acoustics is the branch
of knowledge that treats of
heat, light, sound, or elec-
tricity?

3. The school song of the
Annapolis Naval Academy is
"Anchors Away," true or
false?
4. The prairies of the U.S.
correspond to what similar
areas in Argentina?

5. Does any existing species
of bird possess teeth?
6. Bourbon whiskey is dis-
tilled from what grain?
7. Name the eight States of
the U.S. whose names begin
with the letter N.

8. In September, 1945, Ja-
pan signed a formal surren-
der document aboard a U.S.
Battleship; name the ship.
9. Correct the following:
"Who did you see?"
10. What sort of heavenly
bodies are Saturn, Uranus,
and Neptune?

Answers: 1. 20 years. 2.
Sound. 3. False (Anchors
Aweigh). 4. Pampas. 5. No.
6. Corn. 7. Nebraska, Nevada,
New Hampshire, New Jersey,
New Mexico, New York,
North Carolina, North Da-
kota. 8. Missouri. 9. "Whom
did you see?" 10. Planets.

Hatfield's Future

Oregon's young Republican governor, Mark Odom Hatfield, is the subject of a sympathetic article in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

The article is interesting reading for those who have watched Hatfield climb from a brilliant young college professor of political science through two terms in the house of representatives, a half-term in the senate, and a half-term as secretary of state before running successfully for the governorship.

The author, Milton MacKaye, states that Hatfield, by reason of his election as a Republican in what was otherwise (except in New York) a Democratic year, has made him "potentially a national political figure."

THE article makes a comparison between Hatfield and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Both, it is pointed out, are relatively young, both are "liberal" Republicans, both were early supporters of Dwight Eisenhower, and both ran campaigns which emphasized a non-partisan approach, appealing to Democrats, Republicans and uncommitted voters alike.

All these points are valid, and it may be, indeed, that the future holds national political promise for Hatfield. The role most often mentioned is that as a vice-presidential candidate on a Rockefeller ticket.

But there are several factors which might mitigate against this possibility.

HATFIELD'S almost-meteoritic career has been marked, for one thing, by jumping from one candidacy to another — almost too fast, in the eyes of some critics. He left the state senate to run for secretary of state, left that office in mid-term to run for governor, and if he were to seek higher office in the mid-term of his governorship, it could be used against him (although this would carry more weight with Oregon voters than it would with those in the nation at large).

More important than this, however, is what a lot of people, Republicans and Democrats alike, believe is his lack of forthright, courageous leadership in the short time he has been in office.

HIS campaign last fall gave the impression, if not the specific assurance, that he would be able to maintain and improve state services, while holding the tax line, or even reducing them.

This may be legitimate campaign talk, but in view of the financial problems facing the state, it may come back to haunt him, particularly if the state's tax plight becomes more serious within the next two years — as can certainly happen.

And, possibly most important of all, Hatfield has somehow failed to "project" his image and his views since taking office. He has been overshadowed by the bickering within the legislature, and his public pronouncements have, it sometimes seems, a querulous quality not in keeping with the image of a young, courageous and liberal-minded political leader.

MARK Hatfield is a personable, friendly and, we believe, able young man. His background, both educationally and through experience, is unexceptionable. He has the advantages of youth, good looks, an attractive wife and a forthcoming child.

His war record, his church contacts, his ability to mingle freely and on equal terms with people from all segments of society, from college professors to lumberjacks, all stand him in good political stead.

Despite all these, and despite his thousand per cent record in elections up to this point, Hatfield has still to "get across" to many people what it is, in hard terms, that he stands for and seeks to do.

It is well-known he is against traffic accidents and the sales tax. But if Hatfield is to go on to bigger things, he must get across the image of what he is for, too.—E.A.

Another Chance

It is the hope, surely, of most people in Jackson county that the air pollution committee of the fruit growers can put into effect the three-phase plan announced yesterday morning.

Despite a small minority who would end orchard heating out-of-hand, and be damned to the consequences, most reasonable people acknowledge the necessity to protect the fruit from frost, so long as genuine attempts are made to mitigate the smoke nuisance.

But at the same time, people can be forgiven if they view the assurances of the committee with a jaundiced eye. They've heard such talk before. Yet the smudge smoke this year was worse than it has been in recent years.

WE WILL believe in the good faith of the orchardists this time, and will continue to do so until proven wrong.

Burning of tires (which we were told several years ago would cease forthwith) should be banned outright. A five-year program of replacement of the smoky type of pots is not unreasonable. (But the practice of buying used ones, cheap, from California where they have been outlawed, will hardly build good-will.)

Judging by the reaction of many good people in the Medford area, the orchardists will be given another chance to make the necessary changes. If not, however, we believe that the state air pollution authority will be "pressed" (in the unfortunate phrase of one of its spokesmen) into enforcing the law.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I JUST LOST MY TEMPER. YOU DON'T REALLY GIVE ME A PAIN."

Senators, Agency Chief Defend 'Right to Know,' But Don't Talk

By FRANK ELEAZER
Washington — (UP) — It was a heartwarming sight: Two senators versus a bureaucrat, each side attacking the other in defense of our right to know how the public money is spent.

But I guess nobody won, least of all us taxpayers. It was a meeting of the Senate's subcommittee on constitutional rights, headed by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.). All the fuss was about foreign aid.

Hennings took the position this costs billions of dollars and that the people who put up the money are entitled to know what's done with it. Sen. Roman Hruska (R-Neb.), said he couldn't agree more because "this is public business."

Even Leonard J. Saccio, acting foreign aid boss, could see this was reasonable. In fact he said we taxpayers should be "fully informed." He said he bets dollars to doughnuts his agency is the most thoroughly investigated in town, and that he likes it this way.

Key Words 'Just About' Saccio said he lets Congress investigators — who keep the lawmakers informed so they can tell us — see just about every record he has. Hennings said the key words here were "just about."

The things Saccio's agency guards from the congressional gunshots, it develops, are papers called "evaluation reports." Hennings seemed to think they contain some interesting stuff. Saccio said maybe so, but it's for his eyes only.

He said what happens is that the agency picks teams of good men to go out to the 86 countries on the foreign aid list and bring back private reports on how things are going. If they couldn't count on the agency keeping their reports confidential, he said, these fellows might not tell the whole story.

Hennings and Hruska said these reports sounded like just the kind most needed by the congressional watchdogs. They challenged Saccio's right to withhold them. Saccio cited precedent, a presidential order, and an attorney general's ruling in support of his refusal to produce them. He said the whole thing boiled down to "executive privilege" derived from the constitutional division of

powers among the Congress, the executive, and the courts. Hennings' subcommittee has been doing battle with this same argument for almost four years. Somewhat wearily, Hennings said he was a little sick of this "executive privilege."

Hennings could have quit there, while ahead, but he continued: "Some of us (in the Congress) don't have much privilege in the government. A fellow can get up anywhere and ask where I stand. There's not much that some of us can conceal."

Headlines Publicizing Payroll Saccio was much too smart to comment on that. Or maybe he just hadn't seen all the stuff in the papers about sen-

ator's payrolls. In general, these are almost as secret as Saccio's "evaluations" and possibly in some cases as interesting. Hennings has declined to make his payroll public, until the Senate as a body decides this should be done. So has Hruska.

Hennings is chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which has before it just such a proposal. He didn't make any announcement though about getting it approved anytime soon.

And Saccio didn't say anything about changing his mind. So I guess we shouldn't look for new enlightenment soon, from either side of the table.

'Internal Interference' Charge by Reds Provides Contrast in Communist Thought

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

One source of Red China's current indignation with India is the charge that the latter's interest in Tibet constitutes interference in Red China's internal affairs.

It provides a contrast in Communist thinking. For example in Communist eyes it is not interference in a nation's internal affairs when Red propaganda agencies attack established non-Communist governments of Asia or Europe which accept U.S. aid.

It is not interference in U.S. internal affairs when the Moscow or Peiping radios make vicious attacks against officials of the U.S. government.

It is not interference in internal affairs when Russian tanks rumble into a presumably sovereign Hungary to quash an internal revolt against a hated Communist regime.

But it is interference in Red China's internal affairs when India expresses sympathy for the Tibetans and gives sanctuary to the Dalai Lama when he flees his Tibetan capital of Lhasa after a series of broken Red promises.

It is characteristic of Communism that its spokesmen are not worried by inconsistencies either in word or deed. But the Red Chinese attacks on India seem particularly inconsistent. It is very doubtful the Red Chinese want the Dalai Lama back since he has opposed them consistently and since, in the Panchen Lama, among Buddhists, they have a hand-picked candidate to succeed him as Tibet's ruler.

Further, in attacking India, they are attacking the one major non-Communist nation which has been their most consistent opponent. Pressure on Nehru

The result has been increasing pressure on Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru from politicians at home to take a new look at India's foreign policy. In his recent public utterances, Nehru has appeared more hurt than angry at Peiping's intemperate attacks. He has denied charges that the Tibetan revolt was fostered from the Indian side of the border.

He has labelled some Red Chinese charges "irresponsible" but he has been careful to say they were uttered in excitement and I hope the excitement will pass.

But his irritation has shown through, especially in a recent statement to the Indian Parliament that he was unable to say why certain Red Chinese maps incorporate slices of Indian territory and border

areas under Indian protection. One school of thought in New Delhi believes that envies at the root of Peiping's unbridled attacks against India.

Will Support Red China This school believes India's rank in world politics and was annoyed at Moscow's suggestion that India should be included in a summit conference while Peiping itself was ignored.

In a world of power politics this reasoning does not seem entirely valid. Nehru is a man with an apparently infinite capacity for turning the other cheek. This week he announced that, regardless of Peiping's attacks, he will continue to support Red China for membership in the United Nations.

But pressure for a review of relations with Red China is building within his own party and it seems Nehru may not be able to fence-it forever.

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. Letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Against Ordinance
To the Editor: At the last regular meeting of the Shady Cove Grange, it was moved, seconded, and carried without a dissenting vote that: The Shady Cove Grange is opposed to the present proposed planning ordinance, and that a letter be sent to the County Court, and the Medford Mail Tribune stating our action.
Anna Beryl Kee, Sec.
Shady Cove Grange

Criticizes Sentence
To the Editor: The three year sentence Judge Main gave to _____ for his part with _____ in the cattle theft of Dec. 27, 1958—Why did he give the older man a suspended sentence and the boy, he goes to the pen? It looks like injustice.

Chester Keene,
142 Glenwood rd.,
Medford.

'We're Being Robbed'
To the Editor: In his "Woods, Water and Wildlife" column in The Medford Mail Tribune May 1, Hank De Voss, instructor on the Medford public school system staff sounds some wise words of warning. Hank correctly puts it:

"We are being robbed and don't know it."
That's been one of the terrible great blights on the fair face of Oregon through most of her first hundred years—stolen, wasted and destroyed natural resources.

Had President Theodore Roosevelt's May 13, 1908 declaration, command, been heeded and adhered to, Oregon's economy might have been stabilized, assured, perpetuated, and later tax worries greatly lessened.

Through this Conservation Week a number of news items will appear in Jackson county and other Oregon newspapers with reference to natural resources. Each may convey different viewpoints, but all will doubtless contain food for thought, much serious thought.

John Gribble
Chairman for
Jackson County
Conservation Week

Cemetery Cleanup
To the Editor: I.O.O.F. cemetery, Central Point, cleanup has been scheduled for all day, Friday, May 8.

All persons who are interested in the improvement project and clean-up are invited to participate. I do hope all persons with friends and relatives in that cemetery will be interested for that truly is the worst looking cemetery I ever saw.

Bring hoes, rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows and lawnmowers to work with.
C. L. Bergman,
Eagle Point.

Importance of Clinic
To the Editor: As we are now in our membership drive for the Child Guidance Clinic, I would like to impress upon the people the importance of the clinic.

The clinic will see children up to 16 years of age. Our staff works with the parents and teachers when necessary, and the child, to solve their problems. Many children are guided safely through these problems and on to a well-adjusted life instead of becoming one of our delinquent who goes on as a "mixed up kid" getting into trouble eventually.

I feel the clinic is important and should be sponsored by everyone in this locality who have an interest in children and youth.
Betty Dusenberry
Box 44
Trail, Ore.

HELP FOR POLICE
New York — (UP) — A law which would permit the city to use 100 "metermen" to replace police handing out summonses for overtime parking was introduced in the city council Tuesday. Under it, uniformed but unarmed civilians would begin handing out the tickets starting July 1.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

MIDGETS WANT RIDE
Hollywood — (UP) — The Little People of America, an international organization of midgets, appealed to the Pentagon Tuesday night to allow midgets to aid the U.S. satellite program by riding in the rockets.

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Editor's note: The names in the above communication have been deleted. A check of circuit court records shows that the "boy" who received the three-year sentence had prior criminal convictions, and had a record of parole violation. These facts, disclosed in pre-sentence investigation, are taken into consideration by any judge in passing sentence.

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Try and Stop Me

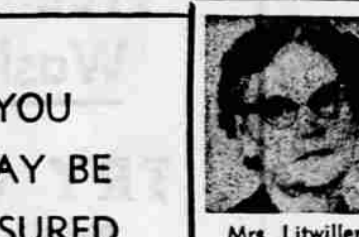
By BENNETT CERF

ALGERNON SWINBURNE was leaving his London club one evening, and looked for his hat. All the poet could find were four top-hats belonging to other members of the club. In a rage, he threw the toppers on the floor, and was doing a war dance on them when a hall porter came running up to discover the cause of the commotion.

"Where's my hat?" thundered Swinburne.
"Sir," replied the porter, "you had none. You told me the evening was so fine you decided to come without one."

"You are absolutely correct," agreed the poet, his anger vanishing. Then, looking at the ruined hats on the floor, he added, "I imagine the other gentlemen won't be using theirs, either."

Dr. Israel Weisfeld notes that the jeep which carried the Third Army Catholic chaplain in World War II bore the inscription, "Bringing Up Father."
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