

MEMPHIS TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEMPHIS PRINTING CO.

MEMPHIS PRINTING CO.
33 North 7th St., Memphis, Tenn. 38103
ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor
HERB GREY, Advertising Manager

MEMPHIS PRINTING CO.
Official Paper of City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representative: WEST HOLIDAY CO. INC.

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
June 28, 1949 (Tuesday)
The new Butler Memorial band shell in Ashland's Lithia park will be dedicated this week.

20 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1939 (Wednesday)
Vandals make regrettable inroads at the Girl Scout day camp on Bear creek south of town.

30 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1929 (Friday)
The Medford city council imposes a ban on July 4 fireworks.

40 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1919 (Saturday)
Cherry shipments from Ashland this year are breaking all records.

50 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1909 (Monday)
Klamath Falls may assist in the battle to retain the Crater Lake road appropriation.

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

1. During what season of the year is the earth nearest to the sun?
2. Are beavers fish eaters, or vegetarians?
3. In which State were women first granted suffrage?
4. Does hail form principally in summer, or in winter?
5. How are Supreme Court Justices chosen?
6. In the French and Indian War, did the French fight against the Indians?
7. Are cattle subject to rabies?
8. Is a Gila monster a snake, turtle, or lizard?
9. Which of the five senses does a panspermist ignore?
10. Add the next three numbers to the following series: 11, 15, 8, 12, 16, 7, 13, 17, 8, 11.

Answers: 1. In winter. 2. Vegetarians. 3. Wyoming. 4. Summer. 5. Appointed by Pres. and confirmed by Senate. 6. No. (British fought French and Indians). 7. Yes. 8. Lizard. 9. Speech. 10. 14, 18, 9.

Oklahoma City (UPI)—Noel Loomis, famed western writer from Descanso, Calif., has been awarded the Western Writers American award for writing the best western novel of the year.

Black Boycott

Emulating their racial cousins in the southern United States, African nationalists are taking up the social weapon of economic boycott. Starting with a "day of self-denial" on June 26—on which the African National Congress will urge its members in the Union of South Africa to buy nothing and to go to no form of entertainment—non-whites are asked to forego the buying of products of certain listed companies.

The same weapon is already in use in the British colony of Uganda. The Uganda National Movement in April clamped down a trade boycott on non-African merchants. The London Times about a month ago reported that the boycott had been directed chiefly against the Indian traders but that it extended also to "such things as European-manufactured beer and soft drinks, and European-owned bus services." It was so thorough around the community of Kampala that bus company receipts fell as much as 70 per cent.

The boycott led to the banning of the Uganda National Movement by British authorities. But according to one American observer, the nationalist organization continues to appear "in new guise after guise."

BOYCOTTS in Africa, like other forms of Gandhian non-violence, are both ambitious and modest. For example, the All-African People's conference at Accra, Ghana, last December passed a resolution calling for a world-wide boycott of South African exports. Tom Mboya, the young nationalist agitator in Kenya, has been demanding an embargo in protest against the racial policies of the white government of South Africa. And within South Africa, natives are boycotting potatoes in a demonstration against alleged ill treatment of laborers on South African farms.

On the other hand, the recent riots in Durban, South Africa, were accompanied by less drastic social protest. Africans in nearby Claremont put into effect a boycott of municipal buses.

AFRICAN riots understandably monopolize the headlines. As the Manchester Guardian points out, "There is so much ground for general discontent in African life that a small incident is always liable—like a spark falling on dry grass—to set off a devastating bush fire."

And as dramatic as the kind of world-wide boycott proposed at Accra may appear, it would be virtually impossible of effective accomplishment. Localized boycotts, such as that in Uganda, will be most hurtful in colonies of predominant African population where purchases are made from relatively few white merchants. South Africa has a substantial white population, so a boycott there figures to be relatively less damaging.

At that, firms that have been put on the boycott lists of the African National Congress are trying to convince nationalist leaders that they are not supporting the government's racial policies.

In the long pull, the boycott may prove more effective in the overall African surge toward nationalism and independence than violence, particularly the mindless, volcano-like violence of the Durban beerhall riots or the January uprisings in Leopoldville in the British Congo. But the boycott could prove a weapon too sophisticated for Africans, still relatively ingenuous in political management. The ironic fact, especially in South Africa, is that the first to be laid off in slack times resulting from a boycott would be the natives themselves.—E.R.R.

DeGaulle's First Year

Hours after Gen. Charles De Gaulle was invested on June 1, 1958, as the 25th and last leader of France's Fourth Republic, a violent thunderstorm broke over Paris, and a bolt of lightning struck the Elysee palace where De Gaulle was conferring with President Rene Coty and the new cabinet.

One year later, the meteorological prophecy is yet to be fulfilled. The nation's economy is strong than it has been in 20 years, and French grandeur has been partly reestablished through De Gaulle's personal eloquence and whipcord-tough diplomacy. But the Algerian problem remains as intractable as ever, and elections to the new Senate in April disclosed that beneath the Gaullist solidity the old divisions still linger.

TO SOME extent, however, France's friends have been hoping for miracles that De Gaulle himself never promised to perform. Concerning Algeria, for example, he told a press conference in Paris recently: "I believe that the destiny of Algeria depends upon an immense task of long duration. Before anything is definitely settled, the efforts of a whole generation will be required." If the West continues to wish for sudden solutions, it is because a generation is a long time and De Gaulle is 68.—E.R.R.

Education Show Attracts Attention

Portland—Attracting much attention at the Oregon Centennial Exposition booth of committee on higher education is a color-sound motion picture, "Higher Education—Key to Oregon's Future."

Problems facing Oregon's institutions of higher learning are concretely outlined by the movie. Script writer was Dwight Fairbanks and Curtis Reid was the producer. Both men are members of visual instruction staff at Corvallis, where the film was made.

Film strips with synchronized tape recordings for each of the 20 institutions represented on the committee are part of the exhibit also, according to Willard L. Thompson and Grant Cosgrove, co-chairmen of the exhibition booth. College students from Oregon are staffing the booth throughout the Exposition 100-day show.

COMMEMORATE TRAIN

Oakridge—An historical marker commemorating the Lost Wagon train will be placed in Green Water park, Oakridge, on July 4. The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony at noon.

Dennis the Menace



"THAT'S MUD. I CAME THROUGH THE VACANT LOT."

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

NIXON'S MISSION

Washington—Vice-President Richard M. Nixon looks upon his forthcoming mission to Moscow with the coolest of private detachment.

He has disciplined himself to hope for very little—and also to walk a very tight rope, both as the President's emissary, and in connection with his own 1960 Presidential ambitions.

He knows that there are both opportunities and dangers to the West in his trip. In the lesser and personal sense he knows, too, that while this assignment could do him much good as a politician it also could do him tremendous harm.

To hear Mr. Nixon's views about this strangely challenging job is to be struck anew with the chill, rare objectivity with which, privately, he looks at any political problem, vast or comparatively small. Approve him or not, this is surely one of the most self-contained and long-seeing politicians of our era.

HE HAS no illusions that he can produce any great break in the cold war—which he really thinks of as likely to run on for a quarter-century. He does believe there is some possibility that his meetings with Soviet leaders may result in some rather negative improvement. He thinks, in short, that Nikita Khrushchev may be less likely, after his visit, to underestimate Western determination and thus less likely to dare hot war by miscalculation.

Humanly, moreover, the Vice-President welcomes this opportunity to test his poker-faced skill in head-on conversations with the Russians. Emphatically, however, he will attempt nothing in the way of direct negotiations. All this he will leave strictly to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Nixon is proud of his cordial relationship with Mr. Herter and will do nothing to harm that relationship, in the interests both of the United States and of himself.

Too, he is determined to say nothing publicly, in Russia or after he returns here, that could be called talking out of school. On this journey there will be no Nixon "leaks"—major or minor.

SO MUCH of the Vice-President's purposes as to the

larger part of his mission.

As to possible domestic political effects upon his own Presidential aspirations the following can be read with confidence as representing the Vice-President's own analysis:

The unexpected circumstance that he will be in Moscow while the Geneva foreign ministers conference is on its second and possibly fateful round sharpens his problem. He is fully aware that if there should be a collapse at Geneva or a weakening of the Western position his simultaneous presence in Moscow as a Soviet guest would be very bad news for him.

HE IS aware, indeed, that if the West, for illustration, made undue concessions to the Russians he might automatically be put down by millions of voters, fairly or not, as "a new Neville Chamberlain." (Chamberlain, of course, was the British Prime Minister accused of "appeasing" Hitler in the 'thirties.) There is very irony in this; for Mr. Nixon has held the copyright on "toughness" towards communism.

But Mr. Nixon also knows this: a sound cold-war settlement to which he had visibly contributed would do much to break the challenge to his Presidential nomination from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Finally, there has been understandable speculation that the presence in the Vice-President's delegation to Moscow of Dr. Milton Eisenhower might indicate a White House checkrein on Mr. Nixon. But the facts are these: Dr. Eisenhower, the President's brother, is going in this way only because Mr. Nixon first brought up the idea and issued the invitation. The President, when he learned later of this, personally checked with Mr. Nixon to make certain that the Vice-President understood that it was solely up to him alone as to whether he took or did not take Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

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Civil Service Exams Announced by VA

Civil service examinations are now open for the positions of firefighter (general), nursing assistant (medicine and surgery) at the VA domiciliary, Camp White.

Information concerning experience requirements may be obtained at the local post office or at the board of U.S. civil service examiners, VA domiciliary, Camp White.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THOMAS WOLFE, author of "Look Homeward Angel," made a heavy weather out of the most minute chore. He called on his editor, the late Max Perkins, for lunch one day, and was handed a copy of his latest novel. "A friend asked me to get this autographed for him," explained Perkins. "Please sign it while I get my coat!"

When Perkins returned, an agitated Wolfe was pacing up and down the office. "I don't know what to write," he confessed. He continued his pacing fully five minutes longer, then seized a pen and wrote on the flyleaf of the volume, "Yours hurriedly, Thomas Wolfe."

And here's news of a new kind of AA—Athletes Anonymous. If you're nudging middle age and weigh a bit more than you should—and still feel tempted to squeeze in an extra nine holes after a full round, or attempt a set of singles after a tough doubles match, you just phone this new AA and state your problem. An AA (Athletes Anonymous) brother comes over in a jiffy and drinks with you until the urge disappears.

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Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop



Joseph Alsop

Raid Into Ohio

Washington—In the grand scramble for the Democratic Presidential nomination, the end of the beginning is at hand. Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is very close to making the shy avowal that he may just possibly be a candidate.

This is always a fine moment when the first pattering runner blushingly admits that he is running for something more than the exercise. If Kennedy's plan is not altered in the interval, the moment will come for him after a week end raid into Ohio, where he is scheduled to have a cozy chat with Gov. Mike DiSalle.

The subject of this delightfully friendly talk will be Ohio's delegation to the Democratic convention. With 58 delegates last time, Ohio is fourth in the list of states. Furthermore, the Ohio primary law requires Ohio delegates to stay hitched until formally released by the candidates they are pledged to. It can be understood why Kennedy wants the entire Ohio delegation.

AS IT happens, Gov. DiSalle also wants the Ohio delegation, at least for trading purposes. Hence he has been making noises about the shocking squalor of contested primaries and the desirability of keeping the peace among Ohio Democrats. He is ready to sacrifice himself in the cause of concord by becoming Ohio's favorite son. There are also indications that Gov. DiSalle wants to do his trading with Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri. These indications make the thought of Gov. DiSalle's proposed self-sacrifice especially painful to Sen. Kennedy.

In short, what is in prospect in Ohio is a repeat, on a much larger scale, of the fairly dramatic scene that took place last week between Kennedy and Maryland's Gov. Millard Tawes. Tawes was also making favorite son-like noises. Kennedy thereupon told him pretty straight out that if he could not get a solid pledge of the entire Maryland delegation, he would enter the Maryland primary to fight for it. As Tawes is friendly to the Kennedy cause, the scene in Maryland ended with no blood on the floor.

WHERE Tawes was friendly, DiSalle is at least cool towards the Kennedy candidacy, if not downright hostile. Furthermore, the stake in Ohio is vastly bigger than the stake in Maryland. This time it is pretty hard to envision even a pretended happy ending. And it is known that if DiSalle proves obdurate, Kennedy means to say good-bye to the Governor, and announce forthwith that he will enter the Ohio primary "if he becomes a candidate." Saying you will enter a primary if you are a candidate, is pretty close to unblushing office-seeking.

The ritual pretenses of our political system lend these complex transactions an air of comedy. But behind the traditional posturing (unavowed candidate into unavowed candidate into unavowed office-seeker) there is the grim reality of political combat. If Kennedy carries out his Ohio plan, the combat is likely to be very grim indeed.

As Governor, DiSalle controls a massive patronage roster, which he has used with considerable efficiency. Bucking this kind of state organization in a primary fight used to be thought the quickest way to political suicide. But it has been done successfully nonetheless, and Kennedy evidently thinks he can do it again. His plan is at once a mark of his strong confidence in his popular support, and a revelation of his fear that he cannot win at the Democratic convention unless he exploits his popular support to the utmost.

THE projected Kennedy raid into Ohio is also one more proof of the Massachusetts Senator's present position as the front-runner in the Democratic race. It must be added, however, that the Kennedy lead has been challenged in recent weeks. For example, since Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson has emphasized his availability, a surprising number of Northern and Western politicians have begun to argue that a candidate's personal stature ought to count more than his state-of-origin.

Again, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has lately scored a conspicuous success in putting together a rather impressive organization in Wisconsin. Six of the state's ten district leaders, including Milwaukie's powerful Chris Sera-

phim has signed up to help Humphrey fight the primary there, and Humphrey has also won significant farm and labor support. If Humphrey and Kennedy join battle in Wisconsin, all the advantages will certainly not be on Kennedy's side. In short, the projected Kennedy raid in Ohio should be taken as an indication of the excitement of the Democratic race, and not as a pointer towards the outcome. (c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A London art dealer, acting for a secret client, has paid a staggering world record price of \$700,000 for Peter Paul Rubens' canvas "Adoration of the Magi."

Other single paintings have sold for more than that, but in all such cases the deals were private. The recent price was the highest ever paid at public auction.

THE SALE of the Rubens has another interesting sidelight.

IT HAD to be sold, along with 87 other paintings, to pay off the massive inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Duke of Westminster. The Dukes of Westminster

trace clear back to the Norman Conquest in the 11th century.

How the great have fallen! This once mightiest of the dukedoms is reduced to the extremity of having to sell off its possessions to pay its taxes.

Time marches on!

WHO WAS Peter Paul Rubens?

His is an interesting success story of the Middle Ages. His father was a lawyer who was exiled from his native Flanders (now a part of Belgium) because of his religion. When his father died, his mother moved to her native city of Antwerp. There young Peter Paul got a job as a page in a wealthy family and began his art education.

His rise was rapid. In his early twenties, he went to Italy and entered the service of the Duke of Mantua, for whom he made many paintings. A decade later, he went back to Antwerp. He was already famous. Pupils flocked to his studio and princes vied with each other for his friendship.

He lived in luxury in a great mansion filled with masterpieces of ancient art. Marie de Medici—next after Catherine, the most famous of the Medicis—invited him to paint a series of paintings representing scenes from her life.

By then he had it made.

HE WAS more than a painter.

Under the Duke of Mantua, he got a good schooling in diplomacy, and in his middle years he was sent by the ruler of Flanders on a diplomatic mission to the court of Spain. A year later, he was appointed Flemish envoy to the court of Charles I of England. In that job, he succeeded in patching up a peace between England and Spain, and was honored with titles by the rulers of both kingdoms.

Although much hampered by sickness, he lived in luxury all the rest of his life, but continued painting. His wealth never stopped him from working. If all his paintings could be assembled in one spot and sold at one time at presently prevailing prices, the sum would stagger even a modern tycoon.

THIS PIECE begun on a light and pleasant theme. Let's end it on a grimmer note.

A year and a half ago, in January of 1958, a red-headed youngster and his girl friend went on a two-state crime spree back in the Midwest, in the course of which they killed 11 persons.

The girl friend is now serving a life sentence for her part in the rampage, and a few minutes after midnight the red-headed died in the electric chair in Nebraska.

WHAT shall we say of it? Well, the death penalty will NOT stop crime. Thousands of years of history attest that fact.

BUT WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH PEOPLE OF THE TYPE OF STARK-WEATHER?

In the case of a rabid animal, we know the answer. We put it OUT OF THE WAY and take no more chances. That's about all that can be said.

The Aldrichs have lived in this area about nine years, and operate Miss Pat's kindergarten and nursery school as well as Miss Pat's Dance studio at the Jacksonville highway address.

The trailer park, the Aldrichs said, is for permanent occupants.

Fuchs Now Citizen Of East Germany

Berlin (UPI)—Atom spy Klaus Fuchs, who was released from a British prison last Tuesday, has become a citizen of Communist East Germany, the East German News Agency ADN has reported.

Fuchs was flown to East Berlin from London after serving nine years and three months of a 14-year prison term for giving Western atom bomb secrets to the Soviets while working in Britain.

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

A Hornbrook residence is the scene of the following:

"The use of the back door had to be all but abandoned temporarily while a mother robin hatches her brood in the vines on the back porch. The rose trellis over the steps leading to the garage shelters a nest, just at

eye-level, of five squirming hungry, at-the-ugly-stage, by sparrows.

"This results in a circuitous route on tiptoe to gain access to the garage, and in the event green to the side of the front steps, a linnet and her offspring have established squatter's rights.

"Sunday morning, a robin, in passing, caught sight of a piece of rope tied around the small lower branches of a birch tree. He descended on the rope with every intention of flying off with it to line his nest. But the rope didn't give. For a half hour, robin and rope fought each other 'round and 'round the tree. The robin was alternately tugged and jerked clear of his feet, then skidded along on the seat of his little feathered britches.

"He left for a time, then returned with reinforcement. Together the two of them tackled the problem briefly, but number 2 was an easy quitter and soon left.

"Another brief, wicked battle with the rope followed, until, faced with utter frustration, he had to call the whole thing off, and leave with his mission not accomplished.

"And Monday, a pair of purple martins, in between spells of love-making on the telephone wires, contemplated a ledge over the kitchen window as a building site."

When Fred MacMurray's movie son turned into a shaggy dog, it provided television commercial material for a certain automobile firm. Now, locally anyway, it has gone further than that. Painted on a window in downtown Medford is a dog, and these words: "Dogs don't drive Plymouths."

A staff member wonders what summer would be like without dogs and little boys.

For example, a couple of youngsters were busily squirting themselves at a public drinking fountain during a hot afternoon last week when a harassed gentleman hurried over and asked them to stop.

The kids were ready to run to escape a bawling out, but it seems the gentleman only wanted to ask a favor. Would one of them hold the faucet on so he could collect a handful of water for his little dog?

The boys obliged, the gentleman cupped some water in his hands, and little Fido lapped it up thankfully.

The gentleman then went on his way, and the boys returned to their squirting.

What would summer be like without dogs and little boys?

James Dunleavy, at a Friday afternoon council meeting discussion on the Medco locomotive, said:

"Why don't you sell tickets to children. Let them stand along the right of way. You know, a lot of children around here have never seen adults riding on a passenger train."

A certain female attorney in the southern part of the state has been receiving fan mail from the northern part of the state addressed to the Lovette building, or so we are told.

One staff member is always looking for ways of making the weather forecast as brief as possible. So he has come up with the idea used by the operators of the Diamond lake resort.

It's simple enough. Each week, on cards they send out is a forecast something along this line:

"Last week: beautiful. Next week, nice."

Y Camp Scheduled At Lake Next Week

The Medford Young Men's Christian association has a family camp scheduled for next week end at their camp on Diamond lake.

Families will be arriving at the camp on Friday, July 3, and staying until Sunday of Monday. Some of the families will be taking their own equipment for the week end. However, the YMCA will have tents, boats, and sleeping bunks set up for the camp. Families will be expected to furnish their own transportation and food, but they will be able to use the cooking facilities at camp.

Some of the activities at the camp will be fishing, boating, swimming, badminton, volleyball, hiking and canoeing.

Anyone interested in going to the family camp is asked to register by calling the YMCA at Spring 2-6295.

Bids Called for Howard Road Work

Camp White—Bids have been invited by the bureau of reclamation for surfacing operating roads serving the Howard Prairie delivery canal in the Talent division.

Bids will be received by J. A. Callan, project construction engineer, box 386, Camp White, until 10 a.m. July 16