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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
July 2, 1949 (Saturday)
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walls sell the Medford hotel to A. I. Arnsberg of Portland.

20 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1939 (Sunday)
Harry Thurman, Richard Mole and Reed Cox are in business with their diving helmet made from an old hot water tank.

30 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1929 (Tuesday)
Three auto wrecks occur on Main st. within a single hour.

40 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1919 (Wednesday)
Local telephone girls plan to go on strike.

50 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1909 (Friday)
Work is to start soon on the new hotel at Crater Lake.

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

- 1. On ships, is the port light red, or green?
2. Quote the first three words of Genesis, the first book of the Bible.
3. What is another name for Leonardo da Vinci's painting "La Gioconda"?
4. What does the phrase "bona fide" mean?
5. What do these men have in common: Grover Alexander, Denton Co Young, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson?
6. What military decoration is conferred for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action, at the risk of life, above and beyond the call of duty?
7. Was the District of Columbia ever larger than it is now?
8. What did the ancient Egyptians use for stationery?
9. Who was the first President to take his inaugural ride in an automobile?
10. Which of these animals is largest—American moose, caribou, or reindeer?
Answers: 1. Red. 2. "In the beginning." 3. Mona Lisa. 4. In good faith. 5. All famous baseball pitchers. 6. Congressional Medal of Honor. 7. Yes. (A portion was ceded to Virginia). 8. Papyrus. 9. Woodrow Wilson. 10. American Moose.

INS CO-FOUNDER DIES
Washington (UPI) — Arnold Kruckman, a co-founder of the International News Service, died at 78 here on Tuesday. He helped William Randolph Hearst organize the INS in 1908. The wire service was consolidated with the United Press into United Press International a year ago last May.

Notes on a Trip

IV—Seattle and Puget Sound
Downtown Seattle, located on a relatively narrow strip of land between Puget Sound and Lake Washington, has nowhere to go but up, so to speak. As a result it appears to have a higher proportion of fairly tall buildings than any other Pacific Coast city except San Francisco—which also has similar limitations on its spread.

As a result, Seattle's sky line, from the waters of Puget Sound, is an impressive one, and attractive. For some reason we've never been able to define, however, it somehow lacks the same glamor, the same elan, the same sense of sophistication as San Francisco.

COMING down from the Snoqualmie pass, one cannot but notice the signs of growth along the narrow valley floor, all the way to Lake Washington and on to Mercer Island, where we were the guests of relatives.

The famed floating bridge from Mercer Island into Seattle, built some years ago under the criticism that it was too ambitious a project, now is barely adequate to handle the traffic load, and there is much talk about one, or possibly two new such bridges.

OTHER lakeside communities have mushroomed out into what amounts to one continuous settlement around the lake. Everywhere one finds huge shopping centers, with acres of parking, where one may buy everything from a new sports car to a bottle of whisky (the latter without a state license for the first time, effective last month, we were told).

FROM our host's home on the west side of the island, we had a magnificent view of the lake, of the hilly ridge separating the lake from the business district of Seattle, and, in the far distance, on clear days, the magnificent, snow-capped peaks of the Olympic range across the sound.

BOATS, of course, have long held sway on Puget Sound. But even here there is evidence of the nationwide boom in boating. We saw everything from a six-foot dingy to a 60-foot yacht capable of sea voyages.

Back on Lake Washington we watched (and listened) in fascination as the hydroplanes tuned up a mile or so away, skimming the water, throwing up great "rooster-tails" of foam behind them, and deluging the lake with noise from their powerful motors. Billboards boast of Seattle as the "home of the hydros," as of course it is, during the Gold Cup races in August.

V—Seattle to Portland
BUT the limits of a vacation are not readily expandable, and we headed south for Portland and a visit to the Centennial.

Through Tacoma, and almost as far as Olympia, one is still caught up in the confusing cross-patching of street traffic, but before long one hits the limited-access freeway, and away you scoot, by-passing cities and making enough progress at a steady 60-miles-per-hour to get to Portland in little more than four hours.

Dennis the Menace



"I DON'T CALL RHUBARB PIE PIE!"

Matter of Fact

BOB ANDERSON'S HEADACHE
Washington — Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson has again proved that he is the Eisenhower administration's sole fully effective lobbyist in Capitol Hill.

THE point directly at issue was the interest rate the Treasury is permitted to offer on Federal bonds. For decades, a maximum rate of 4 1/2 per cent has been fixed by law, even for the longest term issue.

UNDER the compromise evolved in the Ways and Means Committee, Anderson will be able to issue long term bonds at higher rates of interest, but only when the President makes a special finding of national necessity.

FOR 1960, the first question then is whether Eisenhower's popularity is personal and special to him, or whether it is, so to speak, "Republican" and can be inherited by Nixon or Rockefeller.

THE main problem of the Democrats is an old one in American politics. It is that the leadership of the party is in Congress, and when that is the case, the capture of the Presidency is secondary to the holding on to the control of Congress.

IF MONEY were less tight, the debate that still looms ahead would be less passionate. No less than ten Senators have told the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, William McChesney Martin, "Give us easier money, and we'll give Anderson his new interest rate right away."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MINISTER was dismayed to hear that a girl for whom he had performed the wedding ceremony only three months previous was contemplating a divorce. "What's wrong?" he inquired anxiously. "That fool I married," said the young bride bitterly, "can't play cards."

Air Force Defensive About Operations; Congressmen Eye Unused A.F. Hospital

By FRANK ELEAZER
Washington (UPI) — The Air Force says it's not true some body goofed in building the new Air Academy. In fact, the generals proudly told Congress the other day, this project has been handled just like Air Force work everywhere.

So Laird, on a tour of overseas bases a few weeks ago, dropped by to see how it worked out. He could hardly see the place for the weeds.

Both Laird replied. There was nobody there but a few fellows manning a fire truck. The hospital had never been opened.

... was 19,851. The existing Air Force military strength in France as of March, 1959, was 19,766."

Meantime, we are keeping the fire engine ready. Rep. Harry R. Sheppard (R-Calif.) said let's talk some more about the Air Force Academy, where the work has been handled like Air Force work everywhere.

Academy Cost Soars
First he put in the record a report from government auditors, who claimed eventual cost of the academy, originally set at \$125 million, has soared to \$269,813,637.

Radio Free Europe Effective, Gromyko's Complaints Indicate

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
At Geneva, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made as one of his major points a demand that Western broadcasts to listeners' behind the Iron Curtain be curtailed.

One of the most effective voices is Radio Free Europe which on July 4 goes into its 10th year as an organization devoted wholly to broadcasts 18 hours a day to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

to Crusade For Freedom. The annual goal is \$10 million, much of which comes through heavy contributions from American industry.

An interesting phase of the operation not previously understood by this layman is RFE's check on its own audience reception.

RFE people estimate that Soviet Russia and its satellites attempt to jam out their broadcasts from 225 different locations behind the Iron Curtain, using between 1,500 and 2,000 transmitters.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

POLITICAL GUESSING
The latest returns in the Gallup poll continue to show a big majority for President Eisenhower in the White House and almost as big a majority for the Democrats in Congress.

IN an election a huge landslide. The Democratic party's majority for Congress, which is 59 per cent, would be sufficient on election day to give it an even bigger majority in both Houses than the big majority it already has today.

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Most programs are available at seven different points on the dial and all are repeated at least four times so that if one is missed it may be picked up again.

Monitors Evaluate Reception
Monitors situated close to the Iron Curtain listen throughout the day and night, evaluating reception for each country. From these reports, RFE says it has been determined that 90 per cent of its programs can be heard satisfactorily on one or more short wave frequencies.

Nearly 20 per cent of its time is devoted to news compiled from such organizations as United Press International, and to commentaries by experts on the five countries to which the broadcasts are beamed.

Other standard fare include disc jockeys and a theater program whose efforts have ranged from "Sunrise at Campobello" to "My Fair Lady" and "Carousel."

WON'T HALT BROADCAST
London (UPI) — The British government Wednesday refused to halt a scheduled broadcast supporting birth control, despite protests from Roman Catholic leaders.

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