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

20 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1939 (Wednesday)
Medford's 1949-50 city budget is approved without alterations following a public hearing before the city council.

20 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1939 (Thursday)
North and South Dakota expatriates plan their annual picnic at Jackson Hot Springs.

30 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1929 (Saturday)
Fast pear trains this year will carry local pears to east coast markets.

40 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1919 (Sunday)
Two men are arrested in the Sixtiety for possessing a pint of moonshine.

50 YEARS AGO
July 13, 1909 (Tuesday)
Southern Pacific announces plans to advertise Crater Lake all over the country.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Which is more brittle, cast iron, or wrought iron?

Can't Escape It

Pretty soon white lane stripes and pavement signs will take the place of yellow on Oregon highways and city streets.

It is recalled that a few years ago the State Highway Commission attempted to change to white paint—not because it really wanted to, but because the commissioners thought Oregon ought to conform to the other states.

But the people liked yellow. Not only was it "different," it was more slightly, it held up better, and motorists could see it through snow, slush or in the fog.

BUT now the situation is different. The Government is taking a hand. The Bureau of Public Roads has decreed that all interstate highways must be striped and signed in white.

Nor would it make sense for city streets, for example, to be lined in yellow while paved roads outside the city limits were striped in white.

Like it or not, it must be accepted.—Salem Capital Journal.

Oregon Will Be Battlefield

There's going to be a hot time in Oregon in 1960. And all the nation will be watching.

The Oregon Legislature set the stage for it this year by amending the presidential primary law. The amendment requires that the secretary of state place on the primary ballot as presidential candidates the names of all persons he decides are "generally advocated or recognized in national news media" as candidates for president.

THERE is another provision of the amendment that makes it even more interesting. It provides means by which a person whose name has been entered in the primary by the secretary of state may withdraw. He can do so by signing a formal affidavit stating that he is not now and does not intend to become a candidate for president.

Oregon's primary always is watched closely both because it comes early (May 20 in 1960) and because Oregon is one of only a few states that conducts a primary. It's going to get a lot more attention henceforth.

IF OREGON'S Secretary of State Howell Appling were compiling the list today for the Oregon primary he would have to list Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller on the Republican ballot. And on the Democratic ballot he would have to place the names of John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Stuart Symington, Lyndon Johnson, Adlai Stevenson, Robert Meyer and William Williams. By the time he must prepare the primary ballots there may be others.

Oregon's law also provides that a name may be placed on the primary ballot by petition of 1,000 voters. This presents the possibility that those Democrats who want to support Wayne Morse for the party's presidential nomination will use the petition procedure to get his name on the primary ballot.

THOSE persons who submit to having their names listed on primary ballots in Oregon (those who do not use the escape clause in the primary law) are going to have to come into Oregon and campaign. And they will have to campaign vigorously. A poor showing in the Oregon primary could be disastrous for a candidate, as it was in Oregon in 1948 when Tom Dewey defeated Harold Stassen and went on from there to get the Republican nomination. That finished off Stassen.

You who have welcomed a breathing spell from political warfare this year had better enjoy it to the fullest. Oregon will be a political battlefield next year.—Pendleton East-Oregonian.

Turn About Is Fair Play

Republican State Chairman Peter Gunnar is traveling around Oregon with a challenge. He wants Senator Richard L. Neuberger to make a statement of his earnings outside his senatorial salary.

If Gunnar is serious about this he should start out with a disclosure of his own. How much did Gunnar make as a lobbyist before the legislature, when at the same time he was serving as Republican state chairman?

This was a larger problem of political morality than Neuberger's sale of the products of his leisure hours.—Bend Bulletin.

Officers Rebel Argentine Naval

Buenos Aires — (UPI) — Rebelious naval officers tried to hold the Argentine fleet in Buenos Aires harbor today to force the resignation of Adm. Adolfo B. Estvez as secretary of the navy but it appeared the move would fail.

The new rebellion was part of a series against the government of President Arturo Frondizi by military men who believe he has been too lenient with the followers of former Dictator Juan B. Peron. There has been a series of such crises since early summer.

Dennis the Menace

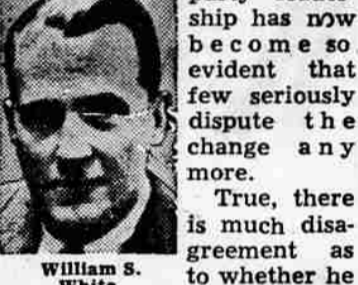


"How do you know you don't need glasses? You can't tell unless you can read the alphabet!"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

IKE ON TOP
Washington — President Eisenhower, progressively strengthening national and party leadership has now become so evident that few seriously dispute the change any more.



William S. White

has entered a new phase as a confident and seemingly fit executive, what are the underlying reasons for this comparatively "new" Eisenhower so late in his tenure?

Oddly, some of his associates in the Cabinet are not too far apart from his critics in their estimates of the why. Their analysis runs about as follows:

1. In taking, last January, a determined and consistent stand for budget-balancing at nearly any cost the President, for one of the few times in his whole Administration, suddenly became the spokesman for a unified GOP.

The Old Guard Republicans in Congress, who have never really been pro-Eisenhower, were thus brought into a spiritual kinship with him they had never known before. Often in the past the President had actually depended on Democratic rather than Republican Congressional support when the going was really rough.

BUT in the "anti-spending" campaign he became the authentic leader of all the Old Guard as well as the Eisenhower, or "modern," Republicans. Here he spoke a common GOP language and slogan. And here he was able to find the first true comradeship with all in his own party, while together they found a truly common enemy, the Democratic party.

2. The departure from the White House of Sherman Adams, the erstwhile "Assistant President," was slow in throwing its visible effects. But these effects are now becoming plain, and they greatly help to explain the "new" Eisenhower. In the old days he depended to an extraordinary degree on Mr. Adams. In the post-Adams era the President by necessity began to do some of the things, and make some of the decisions, he had once rather airily left to "Sherm."

The process of "letting Sherm do it" has long since ended. The President's do-it-yourself campaign is now fully in motion. Whether he is doing it "better" is still arguable; but the fact that he himself is really doing it is not arguable at all. (Copyright, 1959, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

KING IN SWITZERLAND
Montreaux, Switzerland — (UPI) — King Mohammed V of Morocco arrived by car from Paris Sunday for a three-week vacation. A whole floor with 30 rooms was reserved at the plush Palace hotel for the King and his entourage.

IF, as this correspondent believes, the President really

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN CHICAGO a reporter asked Marilyn Monroe, "How do you react to stories that you're America's sex symbol for men?" Marilyn snapped, "How do I know about men's needs for a sex symbol? I'm a girl." An afterthought, she added "I guess sex counts like everything else. I'll not be the one to discount sex."

Marilyn keeps her famous figure without dieting. "I'm too busy to diet," she explains. "After all, I'm the mother of two stepchildren (a boy, 11, and a girl, 14). I eat spaghetti and potatoes whenever I feel like it. In fact, potatoes are my favorite food."

At this point, seven Chicago press agents threw away their calorie counters.

Octogenarian Somerset Maugham told a visitor to his French Riviera estate recently, "Now that I've grown old, I realize that for most of us it is not enough to have achieved personal success. One's best friend must also have failed."



Marilyn Monroe

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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Fan Letter

To the Editor: I was getting short of anything to write about, when I received my first fan letter. I don't know who wrote it, but it's good. He or she said: "You should go back to that little mining town in Colorado and not be in Jackson county. When you get there, jump in their deepest river and stay there until you can't write no more letters." I'm beginning to believe they don't like my letters, but they're readin' them. They wanted me to take the whole Medford Mail Tribune staff with me for daring to print my letters. All this, because my poor old cow jumped into the milk bucket back in 1910, got her feet wet and died from pneumonia in 1920. Anyhow, we didn't throw her in the milk pail. When she didn't get her choice of cereal for breakfast, she'd let us know by putting one foot in the milk bucket.

The second paragraph is good, too. It says, "You are the one who polluted Bear Creek and killed all the fish." "You polluted all of Colorado, all the rivers and tributaries, including the Atlantic and Pacific oceans." I'm a routin' tootin', polutin' son of a gun, but I didn't pollute Bear Creek. I ain't fell into Bear Creek for 30 years. When Bear Creek was polluted, I was in California polluting creeks.

The third paragraph is the best one. It says: "You are as krazy as a monkey." I know that, it's easy to be as krazy as a monkey, but if a monkey wants to be as krazy as people, he's going to have his little cotton pickin' hands full. That just about covers my first fan letter.

Everett Acklin, Ashland, Ore.

Fears Red Propaganda

To the Editor: Disagreement must be registered with you in your Mail Tribune editorial Sunday, July 12, 1959. The particular case of traveling to Soviet Russia to learn of their educational practices represents an easy path to intellectual homicide. In these trying days of world upheaval, we must be ever aware, the central concern of Atheistic Communism is to gain control of men's minds. Very often we see evidence of the expertness of the agents of the Soviet system in gaining control of men's thinking.

The Soviet communists are expert propagandists, and in light of their oft-repeated claim of world domination by using all means helpful to this end, does it not remain dangerously presumptuous to state we must go to the U.S.S.R. to see what makes them so effective? Again, in light of their claims and the effectiveness of their propaganda, who is foolish enough to believe they are expert themselves, to a degree they are able to investigate them in their own home, detect their weaknesses and gain the information needed to propel our civilization to remain contently ahead of them on a technical level.

The Soviet government wants our people to visit their country; they relish the idea, and they encourage this; and they wait with devious anticipation because they know travellers will return home and encourage the Soviet way. Atheistic Communism must be rejected lest our learned educators become the pawns in the destruction of our American system.

On the surface it would appear Soviet Russia is advancing their civilization in the field of science. On the surface! Ultimately, and you speak in favor of frightenedness, we are resolved to two basically opposed dogmas: Atheism and Materialistic evolution, opposing belief in a Supreme Being, the way of Christian morality, to be repaid with eternal joy.

If a man had even one small doubt and he chose Atheistic Communism, he would be a fool or a liar. We must teach of Atheistic Communism for what it is, from the fruits it bears on the withering vines of suffering humanity in the communist dominated countries of the world.

Robert J. Howard, 828B West 14th St., Medford.

He's Amused

To the Editor: I have read with amusement certain press releases concerning organizational and fund-raising attempts of the Republican party in its preparation for the 1960 campaign. In the past years we remember the attempts of the G.O.P. to woo labor, and its criticism of the Democratic party for its appeal to the average man by calling it a party promoting the class struggle.

Foreign Notebook: Planes to Germany; Summit Location

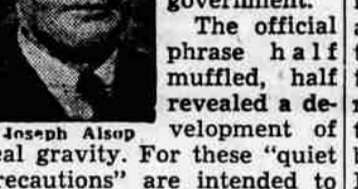
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:
Bon Voyage
The first planes to be transferred from American bases in France to German airfields will start arriving in West Germany around the end of the month, according to well-informed sources in Frankfurt. The planes will be spread around bases through southern Germany, although their exact disposition is a closely guarded secret.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

AT LAST, 'QUIET PRECAUTIONS'
Washington—What are officially described as "quiet precautions" that will be "quickly noted by the Soviet intelligence" have now been taken by the American government.



Joseph Alsop

The official phrase half muffled, half revealed a development of "real gravity. For these "quiet precautions" are intended to prepare for the possibility that the Berlin crisis will eventually develop into a test of will by military force. This outcome is not foreseen, but preparedness is thought desirable.

The most important of the precautions has not been exactly quiet. Nine squadrons of American aircraft now occupying French bases are being redeployed. The reason given was Gen. Charles de Gaulle's refusal to allow atomic weapons to enter France unless he controls them. Therefore, it was said, the nine squadrons are being transferred to British and German bases, where their nuclear weapons can be legally stockpiled.

BUT the foregoing, though all quite true, is only half the truth. In normal circumstances the Franco-American row about control of atomic weapons would almost surely have dragged on without result for many additional months—perhaps until the Eisenhower-De Gaulle meeting that is now much discussed. The present circumstances are not normal, however, because the NATO supreme commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad, has been ordered to be ready to protect the access routes to Berlin by military force, if the need arises. A couple of weeks ago, General

Now our local Republican party expects to raise \$30,000 for campaign purposes from less than 3 per cent of its registered voters. In a recent registration drive our local G.O.P. group limited its search for non-registered voters to a list of professional people contained in the yellow pages of our telephone directory.

The state Republican chairman in a recent talk before the Salem Exchange club criticized Oregon professional and business people for not taking a more active part in politics, that is, Republican politics.

It must be distressing to the G.O.P. to discover that a good number of enlightened professional and business people are Democrats because they believe that a government interested in the welfare of all of its citizens is a benefit to all.

Mark E. Norton, Phoenix, Ore.

New Cent

To the Editor: Every time a new coin is placed in circulation a great number of rumors spring up that something is wrong with it. Recently I have been getting quite a few calls regarding the new Lincoln Memorial cent. Here are a few facts about the new cent:

"The small 'o' in the word 'of' is intentional—not a mistake. The coin is naturally lopsided. The metal to form the raised shoulder has to come from some place and that is the rim and field around the shoulder.

The coin is not being recalled. No U.S. coin has ever been recalled outside of the gold. Nearly a half billion of the cents had been made up to May.

The cent design has been changed about every 50 years so these will be with us a long time. They are extremely unlikely to ever become valuable because of the large production.

William F. Thompson, 204 North Columbus Ave. Medford.

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ized that U.S. feelings toward France remain as friendly as always. British newspapers are saying that this final step means that France almost is out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Mount Olympus
If there is a summit meeting following the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva, it is almost certain to take place in Europe. The British, the Americans and the Russians have no objections to a place like San Francisco-in fact, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might prefer it. But the Germans and the French do not like the idea and that makes Geneva or Vienna the most likely sites.

Trade War
In the midst of the uproar over Berlin, British officials are very worried about a problem that is providing few headlines—the economic war in Europe. High-level British thinking is that a potential economic war between the six common market nations and the free-trade "outer-seven" led by Britain can do more damage to Europe and NATO than Khrushchev's threats. The common market nations include the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany, France and Italy. Britain fears that if the six common market nations should erect a common tariff wall, then Western Europe would be split just as effectively as if by a war.

Royal Tour
It's now almost certain that Crown Prince Akihito and his commoner princess will make a tour abroad, probably within a year. Their romantic marriage created headlines around the world and a tour would help popularize Japan and Japanese products.

For the Women
Italian fashion shows open July 16, and there are predictions skirts may go down to below the knee, bringing them to American length. At least one fashion show—Ava Gardner's favorite Fantana Sisters of Rome—plans a "natural silhouette" with the emphasis on tiny waists.

ready suggested, the decision to take precautions does not imply belief that the precautions will be needed in the end. On the contrary, the American policy-makers still think that something will be achieved in the second round at Geneva, most probably by the removal of the 18-month deadline for a Berlin settlement which the Soviets attempted to impose. There is also hope that a later summit meeting will lay the foundations for an agreed solution of the Berlin problem.

But the former careless mood has now vanished. A mood perceptibly more somber has been induced by the fruitfulness of the first round at Geneva, plus such episodes as the menacing interview that Khrushchev accorded Averell Harriman. Thus, while the world is not expected, it is no longer considered prudent to go blandly hoping for the best without preparing for the worst. As this system of policy making has abandoned proved suicidal, its abandonment at this time should really be considered a most encouraging development. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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