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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 14, 1949 (Thursday) Fire danger is high in southern Oregon with Medford's maximum temperature 104 degrees; new restrictions ordered on water use.

20 YEARS AGO July 14, 1939 (Friday) John Colley family of 10 loses home in fire on Hillcrest-Phoenix rd.

30 YEARS AGO July 14, 1929 (Sunday) Rogue River Traffic association is assured of fast car shipments to eastern markets, new route via Alturas cut-off to take only 11 days.

40 YEARS AGO July 14, 1919 (Monday) George Vilas returns from service with Army in France. Brush and grass fire burns 1,500 acres on Anderson creek.

50 YEARS AGO July 14, 1909 (Wednesday) "Art Work of Oregon" by W. D. Harney, featuring photos and history of state, is distributed locally.

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

- 1. Complete the proverb, "All roads lead to..." 2. Was Peru once ruled by Aztecs, Mayans, or Incas? 3. Which organ of the human body contains four chambers known as right and left atricle and right and left ventricle? 4. To what did veterans of World War II refer as the "ruptured duck"? 5. Persimmons are ripened by frost; true or false? 6. The Strait of Dover separates what two countries? 7. In what sport was Red Grange an outstanding star? 8. A rattlesnake will not cross a rope made of horsehair; true or false? 9. The body of what revolutionary leader has been kept open to view since his death? 10. Supply the missing name: "Elementary, my dear..."

Answers: 1. Rome. 2. Incas. 3. Heart. 4. Honorable Discharge button. 5. False. 6. England and France. 7. Football. 8. False. 9. Lenin. 10. Watson. New York (UPI)—Ninety-five out of 100 beer drinkers consume at least some of their beer at home and three out of four now drink all or most of it there, according to an American Can Co. survey.

Fish and Dams

Hank DeVoss, who writes the "Woods, Water, Wildlife" column for the Mail Tribune, is an ardent fisherman and conservationist. He's a man who thinks few things can compare in importance or pleasure with fishing. (And who's to say he's wrong?) But Hank is also smart, and as able as the next man to see the handwriting on the wall. And the handwriting which Hank sees these days is the need for the end of the "blind opposition" to dams on the part of fishermen.

THE day when conservationists (and we use the word in the narrow sense, rather than the broad one) can, simply by opposing a dam on the basis of its threat to the fishery, kill it, is rapidly ending. He believes that those who appreciate the fishery's value had better take another look, and work out a new approach.

He is, in effect, arguing for a compromise with the inevitable. Last Friday, he said in his column: "There have been too many dams built over our blind opposition, and they have been built with no facilities and no planning as to what values could be saved."

And he declares that, instead, the fishing enthusiasts had better change their emphasis to a balanced, cooperative approach, and make sure that the dams that are built (and will be built, regardless), are built with an eye to the protection of the fishery resource.

IT WAS largely the fishery people (notably the Izaak Walton League, which called on its cohorts across the nation) that defeated the Rogue Basin development plan as presented in 1948.

(After that, it should be added, they cooperated—or, rather, agreed not to object—when the Talent division, a part of the larger plan, was proposed and approved.) Things remained unchanged up until December, 1955, and January, 1956, when one of the worst floods in the modern history of the Rogue occurred.

This woke up the people of the valley to the fact that the original Rogue Basin plan would have prevented, or at least much mitigated, the flood. Damage to property was immense, and the threat to life was serious, although fortunately no one lost his life—that time.

THE resulting discussions led to a new consideration of the Rogue and what should be done, not only in flood prevention, but also in other areas of potential good—for irrigation, power, recreation, fish and wildlife, and municipal and industrial water supplies.

Now, the time is again nearing for a decision by the people of the valley as to what they want in the way of water resources development. The Oregon water resources board has completed its study of the basin, the bureau of reclamation has conducted further studies, and the corps of engineers is nearing completion of a large-scale study of the entire problem. A public hearing on the engineers' plans, which take into consideration the factors presented by other agencies, will be held, probably, in September.

HANK'S column was based on a resolution adopted by conservation groups with regard to a proposed privately-built dam on the Deschutes. It asked for studies by all agencies concerned, and for formulation of a program of the entire basin.

We don't want to misinterpret Hank's attitude. But it seems to us that this approach is one which can also be applied to the Rogue basin. The engineers' report, and those of the other agencies involved, will provide a thoughtful, overall program for development. And they should provide protection for the Rogue fishery. If they do not, they should be revised.

But if the fishing enthusiasts fail to realize the necessity for a cooperative approach, and are led again into "blind opposition" based on an all-or-nothing attitude, the valley stands to lose.

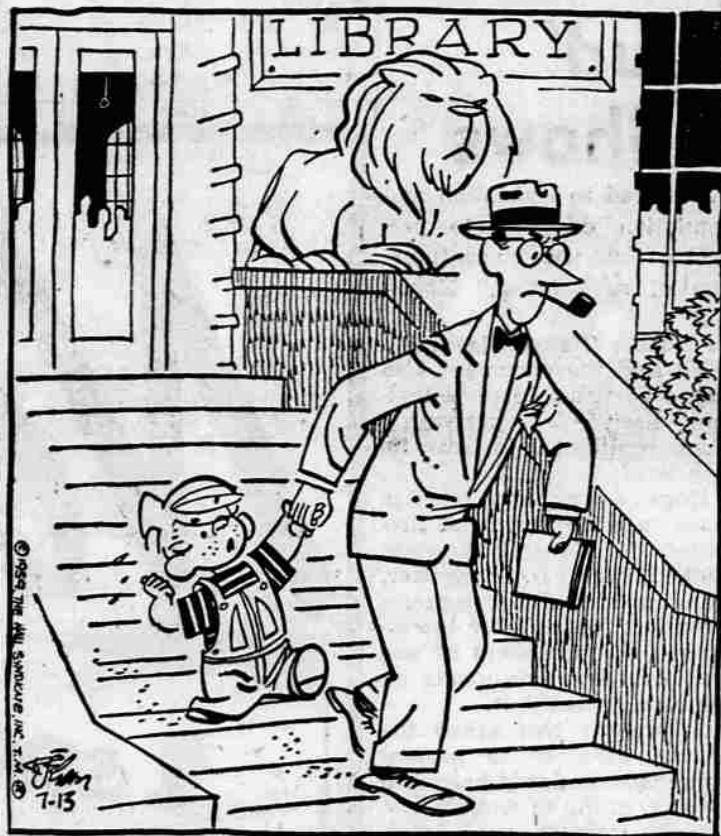
THE classic fishing on the Rogue is a valuable resource. But so would be the new recreational, power, flood control, irrigation, fish and wildlife, and water supply benefits of an integrated plan. (As to recreation, let it be noted, the situation has changed markedly since 1948. Then fishermen outnumbered boaters. Today, boaters probably outnumber the "classic" fishermen on the order of 20 to 1. And the impoundments proposed in the engineers' report would provide a tremendous resource for this type of recreation. One needs only to look at the use given other lakes, new and old, in the area.)

It is another case where "the greatest good for the greatest number" should be the governing consideration.—E.A.

Eternal Complaint

We are indebted to a Medford physician for a clipping containing the following quotation: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? The kind of thing one hears frequently these days? It is a quotation from Socrates, written in the fifth century B.C.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I NEVER HEARD SO MUCH SHUSHIN' IN ALL MY LIFE!"

Senators Find Need for Amplifiers, But Nothing Appears Likely To Happen Soon

By FRANK ELEAZER

Washington—(UPI)—It is generally conceded that U. S. senators talk more, and are heard less, than the members of any other legislative body. For a while there was hope something was about to be done about this. No curb ever was a thought likely on the senators' wordage, of course. But serious consideration was given by Senate leaders to installing an amplifying system so visiting taxpayers could hear what the lawmakers were saying.

Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) reminded the Senate just the other day that nothing has come of this. And it looks now like nothing will,

at least not anytime soon.

Senators have been polled by the rules committee on whether microphones and amplifiers should be installed in the Senate. One third voted aye. One third said maybe so, maybe not.

Makes Own Decision So the rules committee has made its own decision, sort of.

No public address system will be installed in the Senate unless it's the best in the world. The \$25,000 system recently proposed by the Capitol architect—the same system which House members, for years, have found reasonably satisfactory—wasn't near good enough, it was ruled.

So now they have ordered a "study." And I guess this means that 20-20 vision, plus lipreading ability, will continue a principal requirement for reporters trying to cover the Senate.

Wiley noted that those in the press and public galleries aren't the only ones who often can't hear a word of what's said in the Senate. He said the members can't hear each other, and that things lately have gotten so bad they often can't even catch the opening prayer of the chaplain.

Can't Miss Prayer Although Wiley didn't press this point any further, his implication was clear that if they don't hear anything else, the senators can't afford to be left out on the prayer.

Senate debate often consists of a private chat between two members standing three feet apart, and what got Wiley worked up this time was that so often the two members are Senators Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and Everett McKinley Dirksen (R-Ill.).

They are the majority and minority leaders respectively, and it behooves all right-thinking senators to have in mind at all times what they are talking about.

Except when he gets his dander up about something, Johnson is among the better known whispering senators. Dirksen usually addresses the Senate in the soft, pearshaped tones of a senior partner in an old and dignified firm of undertakers.

Shocks Senate Wiley sits right behind Dirksen, and if he can't hear the exchanges between the two leaders it stands to reason the 90 or so senators further removed from the posts of command might as well have remained in their offices.

Some of them, it turned out the other day, have been doing just that, though not intentionally. This was brought to light by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), who shocked Senate sensibilities by interrupting a roll call on the TVA bill to pose a parliamentary inquiry.

Nuclear Surface Ship Christened

Quincy, Mass.—(UPI)—The nation's first nuclear-powered surface ship, the guided missile cruiser Long Beach, was christened today.

More than 7,000 persons, headed by principal speaker Harold S. Vance, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, attended the christening at the Bethlehem Steel company shipyard.

The 721-foot ship, boasting the latest developments in reactor technology in a two-reactor power plant, was christened by Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Long Beach, Calif., wife of Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.).

Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke headed the official Navy delegation at the christening.

Hanford Projects Picketed by Union

Richland—(UPI)—Some 500 men were off their jobs at Hanford Atomic Works construction projects Monday as a labor union put up pickets in the area.

An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said members of Local 77 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines across roads leading into the Hanford Works plant here and that other unions refused to cross them.

The spokesman said the protest was against a \$9,415 contract awarded by the AEC to Estep Construction Co., Yakima, which employed non-union labor. The company was contracted to build about six miles of transmission line at Hanford.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron and Vitamin B. For a younger feeling after 40, try new, improved Orlon Tonic Tablets. Contain iron and high-potency dose Vitamin B. For quick, new younger pep, Vim, 3-day "get-acquainted" size only 69¢. Or get Economy size, save \$1.67. All drug stores.

Viet Nam Among Outposts of Free World on Red Periphery

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor As of the end of 1958, the United States had poured some \$800 million into aid for South Viet Nam.

Viet Nam—an independent republic born of the Geneva conference of 1954 and another of the Southeast Asia outposts guarding against new encroachment by communism.

It was there last week that terrorists, officially identified as Communists, burst from the jungle and killed two American military advisers.

The Americans were additional victims of an undeclared shooting war which extends along a vast periphery reaching from the 38th Parallel in Korea to the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

This is the boundary set up years ago to "contain" communism. And it is the result of international communism's unceasing efforts to burst through this area of containment that Americans die over the China seas—and in Indochina and fun the risk that they will be the center of a new world war in Berlin.

South Viet Nam is about twice the size of Maine and contains more than 10 million people. It is the southern part of the former French Indochinese colonial empire in which the French invested more than \$2 billion over a period of 90 years only to lose it after World War II.

Civil war raged in Indochina for nine years after the end of World War II in 1945. Ostensibly it arose because of French foot-dragging in granting any kind of independence to the Vietnamese.

But as much as that, it arose from international communism's insatiable appetite which could only be satisfied with larger and larger chunks of the free world.

In do-chinese Communist leader was Ho Chi Minh, a man with a wispy mustache, a slender physique and a mighty constitution.

Ho Chi Minh today rules Communist North Viet Nam, and presumably last week's raiders against the billet in which two Americans died, were under his orders.

The 1954 Geneva conference split Viet Nam at the 17th Parallel into two sectors—non-Communist and Communist. The situation was much like that in Korea. The Communists in the north control mines, raw materials and industries but are short on arable land. The anti-Commun-

nists control a rich agricultural area but have little in the way of resources and power.

At the head of South Viet Nam is Ngo Dinh Diem.

He has headed the republic since its birth and his main job has been reconstruction and resettlement of one billion refugees from communism who poured south.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

HERTER'S APPROACH Washington—The return to Geneva of Secretary of State Christian Herter for the re-

sumed foreign ministers conference over Berlin is a great bookmarker in the unfolding story of his-

For the Herter who participates in Phase 2 at Geneva embodies the end of one chapter and the opening of another in United States diplomacy.

For the first time, he is strictly and wholly his own man. The grip of his powerful dead predecessor, John Foster Dulles, upon our affairs is now finally and forever relaxed.

The line between the old Dulles approach and the new Herter approach was drawn, by seemingly casual but skillful suggestion, by Mr. Herter even before departing Washington. He never announced in so many words, of course, that any alteration was at hand. But he made it plain, nevertheless, to those who cared to listen attentively.

WHAT, specifically, is the nature of the change? It is not the abandonment, in whole or in part, of the determined American line toward the Russians. It does not suggest that Christian Herter will be easily open to compromises which Foster Dulles would have stonily spurned. It does not mean an alteration of principle at all.

But it does mean an alteration of method and manner. And method and manner sometimes are almost as significant as substance itself. If any country, antagonistic or allied, supposes that Mr. Herter will be "soft" where Mr. Dulles was "hard," that country will be very wrong. It can be safely assumed, however, that Secretary Herter will negotiate with much more flexibility, with more grace and with a less stiff sense of unbending rightness.

MR. HERTER, indeed, has already taken steps that

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE OPPENHEIMER tells of two typical stage mothers who met after a Broadway producer had given a wild party. One show girl had been persuaded, as a climax, to disrobe and dive into a pool filled with champagne. "It's a blot on the theater," fumed one of the moms.

"No daughter is safe in this town any longer. What's more, I hear they never paid the poor girl the \$500 they promised her." "That's the worst part of all," gasped the other mom. "Where was her mother?"

Teachers told their pupils for years that the geographical center of the United States was in Kansas. Now that Alaska and Hawaii are states, however, there's been some drastic recalculation! The new geographical center of the U. S. is Pondosa, Oregon!

"Everybody is aware," notes Dan Kidine, "that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing—and that's why so many people don't fool with it."



Goldwater said the bells by which senators live weren't functioning in the new office building. He wondered what would be the parliamentary situation when a senator failed to answer the roll call because he wasn't warned by the bells that a vote was in progress.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan (D-N.C.), who was presiding, reminded Goldwater that one does not interrupt Senate roll calls for anything, least of all a parliamentary inquiry. Reopens Question The voting continued, and when it was done, Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) re-opened the question. He said the bell didn't ring in his office, and that he missed the roll call. What was his status, he wanted to know.

"The chair is informed by the parliamentarian," Jordan replied, "that the question is not germane to the issue. It's a matter for the electrician."

So the bill was passed, a fact of which most of the ear-trainers present probably weren't aware until they read it next day in the Congressional Record.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

JIM'S MAN-AND GEORGE'S Washington—Five short years ago, in 1954, Rep. George H. Bender of Ohio was chosen by the Ohio Republican to run for the un-

expired Senate term of the greatest Republican Senator of modern times, Robert A. Taft. As Bender said himself at the time, he mainly owed his nomination to the other great satrap of Ohio Republicanism, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey. He had served for years as chairman of the Cuyahoga County Republican Organization, in which Humphrey was (and is) the great influence behind the scenes. Bender was in fact George Humphrey's man.

But George Bender had some interesting additional supporters in 1954, according to the record newly made by Sen. McClellan's sub-committee on improper labor practices.

IN the election year, the record shows, Bender was chairman of a House sub-committee. This body went into Ohio during the campaign to investigate, among others, William Presser and Louis "Babe" Triscaro. These men are Jimmy Hoffa's local bosses of the Teamsters Union. Early in October, Bender, Presser and Triscaro were glaring at one another across the committee table. But just before election day, Presser told an executive board meeting of the Ohio conference of teamsters that the union's support was to be switched to the grand inquisitor.

One of those present, who had been hard at work for Bender's Democratic opponent, has testified to his extreme surprise. None-the-less, the Ohio teamsters were briskly transformed into Bender voters. Shortly after election, Presser and Triscaro went to Washington to make their final appearances before the Bender anti-racketeering sub-committee. After that, Presser happily boasted in a public speech, that the hearings were "over" without anyone being "cited for any contempt... no perjuries!"

IN the same speech Presser generously declared that "especially during the latter portion of the hearings" he had found "a friend" on the anti-racketeering sub-committee. "His name," said Presser, was George Bender." Almost concurrently, Presser's asked the local teamster's spokesman in Cincinnati joint council for a donation, to help meet the expenses of the Presser and Triscaro defense before the Bender sub-committee.

An anti-Presser, anti-Hoffa teamster's leader, the head of

THE Senatorial glory paid for in this manner did not last long. Poor Bender, beaten in the 1956 election, then found new employment as chairman of the special commission named by Jimmy Hoffa to whitewash the Teamsters Union. For this useful service, he has received \$58,000 to date.

Last week, his jaws wobbling with self-righteousness, this aging politician who used to be George Humphrey's man, made his extraordinary appearance before Senator McClellan's sub-committee. The other dicta are worth preserving. For example, he told of naming a prostitute as Republican precinct captain in her red light district. He then added genially, "You don't have to become a prostitute yourself, but you have to get their votes!"

But the purpose of his appearance was not to give these little tips on politics, but to deny that the facts spread on the committee record had any meaning at all. He did not challenge the facts themselves. He just said it was "a damnable lie" that he had received a payoff from the teamsters.

Such is this strange story, which is worth bringing together in one place for two main reasons. First, one can imagine the kind of hullabaloo that would now be going on if a former henchman of a super-respectable Democrat... say Adlai Stevenson... were revealed in the same posture as this former henchman of the most super-respectable Republican. What is sauce for the Stevenson - goose ought to be sauce for the Humphrey-gander. And second, the story hits at one of the main ills of the Republican party, which is the peculiar taste in politicians of many very big, very important American businessmen.

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