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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
Shady Cove school district voters turn down a proposed bond issue to finance a gymnasium and auditorium.

20 YEARS AGO
The Oregon National Guard is to discard its breeches and wrapped leggings and will don long pants instead.

30 YEARS AGO
Scores of Medford people take to the hills and lakes to avoid the valley's heat.

40 YEARS AGO
The Bear Creek orchard starts picking its Bartlett's. The second community sing is staged in Medford's city park.

50 YEARS AGO
Medford's new telephone system, being installed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, is to be completed in the next few days.

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

1. Ireland is to a jaunty car as Russia is to a samovar, drosky, dial, Bolshevik or Torgsin?
2. The boundaries of Pennsylvania touch six other States; name them.
3. Are the five stars of the insignia of a General of the Army arranged in a square, circle, or single line?
4. An amendment to the U. S. Constitution requires assent by two-thirds vote of each house of Congress, and ratification by what part of the States?
5. A Vice President and a President of the U. S. must have the same qualifications; true or false?
6. Is Tunisia on the Mediterranean, or the Atlantic coast of Africa?
7. Would you say it requires 45, 55, or 65 seconds for the blood to circulate completely through the human body?
8. Is the tradition that Betty Ross made the first Stars and Stripes flag affirmed, or denied by historians?
9. Which of these was the 48th State—Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona?
10. What State does Hubert H. Humphrey represent in the U. S. Senate?
Answers: 1. Drosky. 2. New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio. 3. Circle. 4. Three-fourths. 5. True. 6. Mediterranean. 7. 45 seconds. 8. Denied. 9. Arizona. 10. Minnesota.

### What Do 'Tourists' Want?

The Bend Bulletin wants someone to make a study of trends in tourist habits. It thinks they're changing. We're inclined to agree.

The Bulletin remarks that time was when a "tourist" went to a "big city" to "see the sights." Now, however, the chances are that he's from the "big city" himself (or, perhaps, from a suburbia close to one) and that the smog, traffic and general congestion hold no charms for him.

HE'S much more apt to be heading for the wide open spaces—the beaches, the lakes, the forests and mountains—where he can "get away from it all" in peace and quietude.

The Bulletin's theory goes on to explain why the Oregon Centennial Exposition and Trade Fair in Portland is not having the expected influx of visitors. The reasoning is the same: Tourists see the widespread publicity for the exposition, come to the conclusion that there will be too many people for comfort, that accommodations will be difficult to find, and then go elsewhere.

The paper makes the point that the British Columbia Centennial last year didn't draw as expected, but that this year, with the Centennial over, British Columbia is "experiencing a fine inflow of visitors."

THIS theory may have holes in it, but there is evidence to indicate it is, at least in part, on the right track.

Such evidence was provided by a trip to Harris Beach State Park, just north of Brookings on the Oregon coast, last week end. The Medford party arrived about 10:30 a.m., found a fine campsite, pitched the tent, and went down to splash in the surf.

When they returned, they found virtually every trailer space full, and only a handful of tent-spaces still available. By mid-afternoon on Friday, the camp was full, and disconsolate cars of would-be campers were turned away in numbers. The same thing happened, only earlier in the day, on Saturday.

MOST of the cars were from out-of-state (principally California — perhaps two-thirds of them), but there was also a goodly sprinkling of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia cars, and a few from further east.

These people may have been attracted by the Centennial Exposition, but it's doubtful. They were much more likely to have been attracted by the coolness (daytimes were in the 70s, with bright sunshine and a pleasant breeze), and by the magnificence of Oregon's coastline.

The Centennial may be a side attraction for many of them, who are going through Portland anyway.

But we go along with the Bulletin in the sneaking hunch that, rather than the Centennial attracting people to the state, the state is attracting a lot of people, some of whom, more or less incidentally, are attending the Centennial. — E.A.

### Smokers Can't Win

The conversation the other night turned to the new "tobacco-less" cigarettes.

Produced under the brand name of "Vanguard," they are being test-marketed in the east, largely on the basis of the lung cancer "scare" in connection with cigarette smoking.

Delos Smith, the United Press International science writer, reports that scientists are going to watch the sales of Vanguards closely, hoping that it might give them some clue as to whether cigarette addicts are caught by the tobacco-nicotine of cigarettes, or whether cigarette smoking is largely a nervous habit.

WE'D like to find out, too, for in common with a lot of heavy smokers we've been scared by the cancer talk, but not scared enough to give up the nasty, harmful (but deeply ingrained and at times gratifying) habit.

And we don't know just what the attraction is, either. All we know is that it's darned near impossible to quit. (We've been envious of those formidable characters who have stopped, and then go around bragging how they did it, how tough it was the first month, etc., ad nauseum.)

So we'll await with interest the advent of the Vanguards, and plan to try one when and if they become available here.

IT MAY be that they'll sweep the country. Or it may be that they'll have a small but steady sale comparable to the anti-asthma "Cubeb" cigarettes sold by drug stores—which have never been among the top 10 brands.

If they are tasty and satisfying enough, they could, as Senator Neuberger, a prominent anti-cigarette man, predicts, change the smoking habits of the country, end tobacco as one of the major crops, and save countless lives which otherwise would be lost to lung cancer.

That's too much to expect, though. It would probably turn out that the tars generated by the non-tobacco "vegetable fibers" of Vanguards are just as carcinogenic as the tobacco tars.

Smokers just can't win. — E.A.

Postscript: Vanguards also sell at about the same price as regular cigarettes, BUT are not subject to the federal tobacco tax—which means a difference of 8 cents per package. That's an incentive, all right.—E.A.

### Dennis the Menace



'YOU GUYS BETTER LISTEN TO THIS, TOO. AN' DON'T YELL AT ME 'TIL I FINISH!'

### Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

#### NIXON IN RUSSIA

Mr. Nixon's trip behind the iron curtain has, as everyone knows, been planned and prepared as a triple wager. It is a flyer in propaganda, a flyer in diplomacy, and a flyer in his own personal political politics. As of the moment, with the Moscow visit concluded, it appears that there has been no triumph, and no disaster, and that no money need be paid.

This is not due to the charm or to the failings of Mr. Nixon. The real situation of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. has long since passed the point where an amateur diplomat can alter it by word and gesture. Yet all that Mr. Nixon took with him in his briefcase were a collection of words and gestures.

At the best he might persuade Mr. K. that the President wants to go on talking. At the worst, he may still say or do something, perhaps when he goes to Poland, perhaps because he has been needed, which for a while will put the Russians in a worse humor than they are in most of the time anyway. But the substance of things will not be changed.

AS REGARDS propaganda, our exposition in Moscow and the Soviet exposition in New York undoubtedly have an influence on those who visit them or who hear about them from their friends. The main influence lies, I think, in dissolving nightmares—which are compounded of distance, fear, and verbal excitement—and in replacing them with more familiar objects seen by daylight. There is something disarming in the spectacle of the two nuclear giants going to so much trouble to show each other what lovely kitchens they manufacture. This kind of contact does undoubtedly relax popular tension and act as a kind of wet blanket on the fire-eaters.

But these results are not much affected one way or the other by what Mr. Kozlov and Mr. Nixon say and do in opening the expositions. That is because the Soviet Union and the United States are both much too large and too set to be influenced by propaganda of words and gestures, such as patting babies or handing out chewing gum in Moscow's streets. There may be some who wait breathlessly to hear whether in their tit-for-tat, Nixon gives better than he gets.

But trying to measure the effect on Soviet and American public opinion would be like measuring how much lower is the level of the ocean after drawing out of it a bucket of water.

AS REGARDS diplomacy, we are in a deadlock over Berlin because the Soviets will not give us what we want except at a price that the Western allies, if united, will not pay. We want to have the status quo in Berlin guaranteed to us until that distant day when the two Germans are reunited. It is not entirely clear whether the Soviet Union will give us that guarantee at any price. But her present position appears to be that she might negotiate such a guarantee if in effect the East German state is recognized as juridically and politically equal to the West German state.

Neither side is prepared to concede what the other wants. But neither side looks forward with anything but reluctance and anxiety to what would happen if the negotiations were broken off. The U. S. S. R. has made certain commitments to East Germany which involve risks that neither of us wishes to take.

As we may not be able to agree on the settlement, and as we want to avoid or at least postpone a showdown, it may be that we shall take refuge in a protracted series of conferences and negotiations. It may be that here Mr. Nixon and Mr. Khrushchev are not too far apart.

AS FOR the Presidential politics of it all, my view is that Mr. Nixon should feel well satisfied if he can depart from behind the iron curtain without making any serious blunders. The trip as such can do nothing whatever to prove that he ought to be President of the United States, or that he possesses any peculiar magic for dealing with the Russians. Nothing he can do will make anyone believe that he knows more about how to conduct foreign relations than let us say, Governor Rockefeller or Governor Stevenson. And indeed, if anyone in his circle thinks that it might be possible to prove his superiority by a flying visit of this kind, the Vice President badly needs to find more adult advisors.

His greatest chance to make a bad blunder, and to prove that we have sent a boy on a man's errand, is in his unexpected, and in the nature of things his not carefully considered, decision to visit Poland. This cannot do any positive good and it can do much harm. For the position of Poland is in the highest degree delicate, and, given the fact that Poland is surrounded by the Red Army, the most tactless thing that the United States can do is to make an ostentatious public display of its friendship for Poland and of its sympathy with the grievances of the Polish nation.

WHAT COMPLICATES the matter seriously is that the Vice President is a politician running for office, and no matter what he does, he is certain to be charged with caring not so much about the fate of the Poles in Poland but about the votes of the Polish Americans in Illinois, Michigan, New York, and elsewhere. Mr. Nixon will be all the more open to this charge after the absent-minded bumble of Congress and the President in proclaiming this week, of all weeks, "Captive Nation Week."

The resolution on the captive nations was adopted without debate by the Senate on July 6. The resolution had not come to the Senate from the Foreign Relations Committee which would be concerned with such matters. The resolution came from the Committee on the Judiciary, of which the chairman is that notorious lover of liberty, Mr. Eastland of Mississippi. Mr. Eastland had promoted a resolution, believe it or not, which says among other things that the United States has "been able, through the democratic process, to achieve a harmonious national unity of its people, even though they stem from the most diverse of racial, religious, and ethnic backgrounds."

The hypocrisy of the resolution is embarrassing to this country. But what is worse, is the irresponsibility of Congress which, without consideration, without debate, votes a

### Communications

How Do You Feel About Monkeys?

To the Editor: I liked the poem the lady from Gold Hill wrote about me. The only poem I ever wrote was when I was in high school. It wasn't my idea, it was my English teacher's. "You'll write some poetry, so help me, or you won't graduate from high school," she says. "I can't write poetry, what shall I write about some monkeys, anything, so it's different," she replied. I sat right down and wrote my first and only poem about monkeys. I named it:

\* 10 MONKEYS IN A HUPMOBILE.

It has never been printed in a western newspaper, so here goes.

10 kwazy monkeys started to Crater Lake or bust. They all got there, but old man rust, He got lost in the pumice dust.

9 kwazy monkeys tried to cross the railroad track. Everybody made it, but old Sad Sack.

He was the one who went down the old smokestack.

8 kwazy monkeys cranked the car with the spark in advance. Jake didn't watch his stance, And got kicked in the seat of his pants.

7 kwazy monkeys, went west here, some went thar. Thar was monkeys everywhere.

When the driver went to sleep in the car.

6 kwazy monkeys went through the signal light. It was a very foggy night, They turned left, then turned right.

5 kwazy monkeys went on a spree, They seen the bee, Just before they hit the sycamore tree.

4 kwazy monkeys went for a spin in the plane Jupiter built. They didn't like it, when it started to tilt.

Why should they, they all got kilt.

My English teacher read the poem, then turned to the principal and said, "That guy is going to graduate or I am going to resign." It pays to write poetry sometimes.

The fan letter I got the other day said: "You're letters to the Tribune ain't funny." I never said they were. They certainly are not educational and the Tribune readers are not getting any benefit out of them, but all is not lost. I am getting a swell list of people who don't like monkeys. Everett Acklin, Ashland, Ore.

#### What? No Neon Lights?

To the Editor: I believe the "tram lift" idea as proposed by the Fourth District of Oregon Congressman Charles O. Porter deserves a second look and an "about face" upon the part of our people and, of course, the editor. This concerns Crater Lake from which, at present, the view which had by visitors from the "rim." People visiting this seventh wonder of nature in our world, have earned the right to touch these magic waters, and to behold from their surface the grandiloquent landscape that surrounds them from "down under."

But let us drop the word, "chair lift." It obscures the landscape. "Tram lift" is the right word, and describes what would be a car capable of carrying passengers from the crest of the surrounding walls to the very presence of the lake itself. Mr. Porter, take notice.

The world is ours, the poet says, and we know it is ours. The moon is not yet ours, humanly speaking, as yet. We must yet lay hold of it. Before we have done so, let us create a new "lure" that will draw tourists, students and scientists to our wondrous wonderland. We could even go farther. To add to the "tram lift" or "descent," what would be so wrong about an atomic powered craft to ply the waters of the lake, and so permit visitors to partake of the sense of feeling themselves in the presence of not only the seventh, but the eighth wonder of the world, also. It could pay its own way, too, given a chance!

Fee Clifford Esteb, P.O. Box 1413, Medford.

resolution that it has no intention of doing anything about. This insincerity is a cruel hoax on the captive peoples, who may not yet have learned when to take seriously of the Congress of the United States. (c) 1959 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

## After Geneva What? Unsolved Problems Still Face Germany

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

After Geneva what? As plainly as it can be put into words, U. S. Secretary of State Christian Herter has told Moscow and his East German satellite:

The U. S. promise to de-fend West Berlin is "a binding commitment and the U. S. will abide by it."

In words just as unequivocal, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has said the West can rely upon the fact that

he never will consent to any German reunification except one that assures a German Socialist (Communist) state.

Therein spokesmen for the world's two most powerful nations thumbed the positions which have made the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Geneva a useless round of oratory.

What has come out of the Geneva conference so far has been another brief breathing space for the 2,200,000 West Berliners who still manage to relax under conditions of maximum tension and with the knowledge that 200 Russian tanks and 22 Russian divisions stand just outside

their isolated city.

Last February, this correspondent talked at length with West German officials.

There was certainty in West Berlin then, just as there is certainly there now, that a Khrushchev driven far enough is capable of signing his separate peace treaty with East Germany and turning the land and air controls for West Berlin over to the mercies of the East German Communists. The result could be another Berlin blockade.

Against such an eventual-ity, West Berlin is stockpiled and ready for siege.

West Berlin is a pawn but not the chief prize in a plot of vast international complications.

The immediate prize is an internationally recognized Communist East Germany untroubled by thoughts of freedom.

However, failure now at Geneva does not necessarily mean an end to negotiations nor to immediate pressure on Berlin.

Khrushchev's recent petulance in Poland, his public arguments with Vice President Nixon and his cancellation of his visit to the Scandinavian nations, all indicate dissatisfaction with recent events.

He also needs a breathing spell. So it is possible he already is preparing a new price tag on Berlin. It could come in the Geneva Conference to ban nuclear weapons.

It also could come in a renewed drive for increased trade with the United States, which he needs if his own economic plan is to be a success.

#### IN LIEU OF FRIENDS

Little Rock, Ark.—(UPI)—Traffic Judge Robert W. Laster wore two .45 caliber six-shooters on his hips in court Wednesday. Laster, who was ousted recently as a member of the school board and beaten Wednesday in a bid for reelection as traffic judge, explained: "If a man doesn't have any more friends than I do he is entitled to wear two guns."

On the face of the record, the Governor's view cannot be proven. He ran about 200,000 votes ahead of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, former Governor George Leader, who was defeated. While Leader led Lawrence in some rural counties, Lawrence himself admits that in other, more urban areas, he gained extra votes because of his Catholicism. The unpopularity of the previous Democratic state administration ought to be enough to explain Lawrence's relatively narrow margin of victory.

But the Governor has made his own investigation and is convinced his Catholicism was largely responsible for his winning by less than 100,000 votes, whereas he expected to win by 300,000. So Kennedy too is ruled out; and this leaves only Symington, to whom "there is no objection."

Senator Symington is an able man of much charm, who has courageously dealt with the great issue of national defense. But in this dangerous year of doubtful grace, it seems a bit odd to pick a Presidential candidate because "there is no objection" to him. It is a fair prediction that more positive reasons will eventually have to be found if Governor Lawrence is going to ride a Symington bandwagon to victory.

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Lawrence makes no bones about considering Senate Majority Leader Johnson his party's "biggest figure." But the Negro vote, so important in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, is said to be hopelessly hostile to Johnson. The Democratic party organization is also said to be hostile, which this reporter can testify to be true.

Hence Johnson is crossed off, unless the Senator can overcome this double hostility. This would require the kind of action in the field of civil rights that Johnson is hardly able to take.

Having ruled out the two men considered to be much the ablest potential candidates, Governor Lawrence is then left with the junior Senatorial trio, Stuart Symington, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, and John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Neither Governor Lawrence nor any other

#### Two Indicted by Malheur Grand Jury

Vale, Ore.—(UPI)—The Malheur county grand jury Wednesday indicted Homer Mitchell, 50, on a charge of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying a week ago of Victor Anthony, 19, Ontario.

The grand jury also indicted Evelyn Buford, 24, who told police she witnessed the shooting. She was charged with taking personal property off Anthony's body without the consent of the coroner, authorities said. She admitted taking the dead man's wallet.

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