

MEDFORD TRIBUNE
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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
Sept. 14, 1949 (Wednesday)
Jackson County School Superintendent C. R. Bowman calls for a meeting of new teachers in the courthouse auditorium.

20 YEARS AGO
Sept. 14, 1939 (Thursday)
The civil aeronautics authority includes Southern Oregon college on its list of schools participating in the civilian pilot training program.

30 YEARS AGO
Sept. 14, 1929 (Saturday)
Medford city fathers bow to merchants and will permit double-parking downtown for limited periods, provided a passenger remains in the vehicle.

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 14, 1919 (Sunday)
"The Outbursts of Everett True" is found to be the Mail Tribune's comic most liked by readers.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 14, 1909 (Tuesday)
A forest fire consumes a mill at Woodville.
The P and E railroad may be extended over the Klamath side.

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

1. Is the diameter of the sun approximately 8,641, 86,410 or 864,000 miles?
2. The saying "Beware the ides of March" is from which of Shakespeare's plays?

3. What was the name of the sword received by King Arthur from the Lady of the Lake?
4. Do you associate the word "gerrymander" with fishing, politics, hunting or astronomy?

5. With what person do you connect "a coat of many colors"?
6. Who were the two daughters of King Henry VIII of England?

7. From what country did the United States acquire Florida?
8. What President, in his young manhood, followed the profession of surveying?

9. From what animal does the fur called broadtail come?
10. For what is a nephoscope used?
Answers: 1. 864,000 miles. 2. "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar." 3. Excalibur. 4. Politics. 5. Queen Elizabeth. 6. Mary and Joseph. 7. Spain. 8. George Washington. 9. Baby lamb. 10. To measure velocity of cloud movement.

The U.S. and the World Court

The orderly way of American life properly is attributed to our respect for the rule of law. Individuals do not settle disputes by violence; they submit them to independent courts for judgment according to known law.

This is the foundation of a civilized community, so it has been repeatedly suggested as the way to international accord.

Yet it is chiefly the United States which makes the International Court of Justice at the Hague as ineffectual as it is. By the Connally amendment of 1946, the United States retains the right to keep any dispute out of the court on the ground that it is a domestic affair. By reciprocity, other nations can invoke the same reservation.

ATTORNEY GENERAL William P. Rogers has told the American Bar Association that it is time for us to renounce this reservation. Even De Gaulle's France—which the attorney general said is "surely as sensitive as we are in matters of sovereignty"—last month renounced a similar stipulation.

As a matter of fact, renunciation would cost us little since the court does not take jurisdiction over domestic issues. The only difference would be that the court, like any other court, would decide this point instead of leaving it to the judgment of a litigant.

The attorney general said that so long as we insist on this privilege "other nations will not believe we are sincere in our support of the rule of law." Certainly no court can function effectively under this condition. No nation need fear injustice since the World Court, after all, can invoke only limited sanctions against a sovereign government. On the other hand, the advantages of a tribunal for the settlement of disputes stemming out of international agreements is obvious. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Real Community Job

A handout from the Pendleton Round-Up Association is the reminder that Oregon's biggest rodeo is about to go into action again. Round-Up activities this year begin Sept. 16.

We've heard that no one of the directors receives any pay for working on the Pendleton show—truly one of rodeo's major league events.

IF THIS is true, and there's no reason to doubt it, the performance is all the more remarkable. Of all the big-time shows, Pendleton has one distinction—the city is the smallest to put on a rodeo of this caliber.

The Round-Up is a real community show, and the results are well worth all the effort that goes into it. —Bend Bulletin.

Unification

The House Committee on Government Operations is populated by representatives with short memories. That group has recommended that the Army and the Air Force merge. Unification, the committee says, would help in the missile mess.

Haven't the congressmen heard? A dozen years ago we unified the armed forces by separating the Air Force from Army, thus establishing three services where we used to have two. —Eugene Register-Guard.

Sand Dunes Park Nearer

With October the date for hearings at Reedsport and Florence by the Interior Department on the possibility and desire of setting up a national park for the Oregon coast sand dunes area and the Sea Lion caves, a real national park for the Oregon coast draws nearer.

Focal spot of one of the most bitter and confused fights in recent years, a strong group of vocal dissidents are attempting to stop the national park from being set up.

UNSEEN—but to be felt at the hearing—will also be a large group of people who desire the national park. And this numbers many people of the area concerned.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger has been in the forefront in introducing legislation for the national park. He knows—as a conservationist—the vital need for the park. He also realizes what it will do as a catalyst for the economic life of the Oregon coast.

It is to be hoped that purely selfish thinking does not stop this needed impetus for the growth of the Oregon coast. —Coquille Valley Sentinel.

August Deaths on Roads Set Record

Salem—UPI—The Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles said Friday that 62 persons met death in Oregon traffic during August to set an all-time one-month record.

The deaths occurred in 31 Oregon cities with Portland's 10 traffic victims leading the list. Four persons were killed in traffic mishaps in Salem while Roseburg, Eugene and Port Orford had three each.

Sutherlin, Lakeview, La Grande, Estacada, Corvallis and Myrtle Creek had two each. The summer traffic death toll, however, was below the figure for 1958. The summer toll in 1958 was 134 compared to 130 for this year. The department also said

Dennis the Menace



"NO, NO, DENNIS! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SHAKE HANDS FIRST!"

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 initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Solo Ability Needed

To the Editor: It surely does give that lift in pride of accomplishment, to parents, friends and community, to enjoy the musical programs of the local school bands and orchestra.

Some display a high degree of talent, due to the inborn talent of members and patient work of the musical instructors who may feel it necessary to go beyond line of duty in such worthy work. But it would seem well within the line of duty to give time to the training of embryo musicians in solo playing. For it surely is disappointing when visiting family and friends who take obvious pride in Johnny's or Mary's musical ability in school band or orchestra, then when called on to do something about it, to then hear the stock answer: "O, I can't play alone. I can just play with others."

Of course this may be just an alibi for not wanting to go along. But considering the patient work of the instructor, facilities provided by tax dollars, and the high cost to parents for instruments, it would seem that home entertainment would enter into the picture much, much more than it does at present. Our taxes here have increased some three times, most of it going for school purposes, some to the very alert and efficient local fire department.

The only times we have been privileged to hear school children use their school training in home musical enjoyment is where there has been a mother or occasionally a father with musical ability who has insisted and trained their progeny in home entertainment. All too often, when school-days are over, the sax, cornet, fife, guitar and drums are laid away to gather dust in closet or attic or sold for a fraction of their original cost. Seems like more should and can be accomplished from all this work and money expended, at least a bit more of lasting results.

F. J. Clifford
Route 2, Box 200F
Central Point

Porter vs. Gunnar
To the Editor: The Republican state chairman criticizes my activities and asserts that I "never did intend to represent the Fourth district in Congress." I remind Mr. Gunnar that I was reelected last November by a 19,000 majority after a campaign against an articulate and well-financed opponent who tried to sell

the same bill of goods to the voters of the Fourth district. Mr. Gunnar says my "purpose in being elected was and is to promote his peculiar, one-man foreign policy." I intend to go on promoting my "foreign policy," but I don't think it's "peculiar." It has to do with establishing peace with justice in the world, thereby preventing worldwide destruction and death.

Unsubstantiated assertions are one thing but errors of fact, apparently intentional, are another. Gunnar says, "The press reports" that I have been passed over three times for responsible committee assignments. It would take very little checking for him to learn that this is not true.

Gunnar pretends to quote a statement of mine and cites "Congressional Record - 1959, p 12363." That page has to do with proceedings in the Senate. No reference is made either to me or to China. Certainly one of my principal projects has been to bring about a drastic change in our China policy, including the resumption of trade, but my purpose is certainly not what Gunnar indicates, namely to strengthen Red China with the flow of U.S. goods. I point out to Mr. Gunnar that our businessmen are not fools and trade means an exchange of goods. Presumably what we received in return would also strengthen the United States.

Gunnar asserts that I lack interest in the domestic matters but fails to name even one local project which I have neglected. As for my interest in peace, I say this: I spent more than four years in active service in World War II, mostly overseas. Many of my friends were killed. I know how incredibly powerful our atomic weapons are today and how perilously close we are to their employment. I make no excuses to anyone, least of all to Mr. Gunnar, for using my position as a United States Representative to aid the cause of peace, freedom and better living conditions in the world. I can't believe that my constituents want me to ignore these issues and simply make speeches giving lip service to our ideals and traditions.

Charles O. Porter
Member of Congress
Washington, D.C.

Bark of the cork oak is boiled to make it flexible, scraped free of the rough outer coating, pressed into flat sheets and bound into bales.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PETER LIND HAYES tells about a magician who arrived at a millionaire's estate for a weekend, carrying a bag of props with his other luggage. A butler unpacked while the

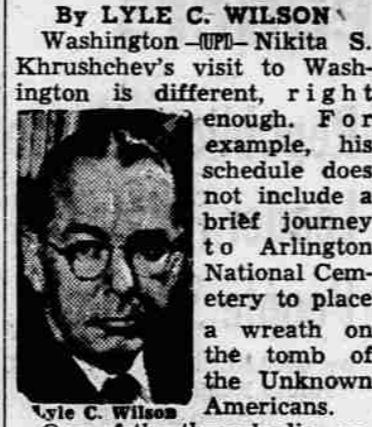
magician lunched, so when he went back to his room he found in one drawer, impossibly laid out, three decks of marked cards, a stiletto, a collapsible bird cage, a revolver, and two sets of false teeth.

The butler spent the weekend keeping one eye on the magician and the other on the flat silver!

All summer, a midwestern minister noted with dismay, a goodly percentage of his congregation fell quietly asleep during his sermon. Determined to learn the reason why, he had one of his discourses taped, and after Labor Day dinner, put it on the recording machine in his study, and prepared to make notes. A half hour later, there was a phone call for him and his wife woke him up.

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Khrushchev Is 'Different' Sort of Visitor; Wilson Recalls Statements



By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to Washington is different, right enough. For example, his schedule does not include a brief journey to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Americans.

One of the three bodies entombed there side by side is that of a member of the armed services killed in the Korean war. It just wouldn't seem right, somehow, for the head man of Communism to place a wreath on that tomb. So Arlington was not scheduled.

Khrushchev will not visit Mt. Vernon, nor is any time fixed for him to visit the memorials here to Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson. All of these are minor matters, perhaps, but they add up to set apart the Washington sojourn of Nikita S. Khrushchev from that of any previous here.

Documents Available
If Khrushchev wants to see the Declaration of Independence or the original U. S. constitution, these documents are available for his inspection. It is not expected, however, that this visitor will feel any urgency for an inspection and that, again, sets him apart from other guests.

President Eisenhower believed it necessary personally to appeal to the people of the United States to receive the guest and their courtesies, and Khrushchev, thus again is set apart. He is different, sure enough, no doubt about that. It scarcely could be discourteous merely to look at the record, although for Khrushchev it might be embarrassing

if he were compelled to look and to read it out in public. There are, for example, the numerous international agreements which the Soviet Union has violated.

There is the statement of Dimitry Z. Manuilsky, uttered in 1931 in Moscow's Lenin School of Political Warfare. This statement has been honed and sharpened by time because what Manuilsky said in his 1931 fighting talk was aimed at right now. It was this:

Surprise Element
"War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in 20 to 30 years—1951-1961. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The Bourgeoisie (that's us) will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record.

"There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist. "We'll bury you!"

Not long ago, Khrushchev put it more directly. He said of the West and, especially, of the United States: "We will bury you."

James E. Jackson, a top drawer U. S. Communist, returned last spring from a Russian Communist party congress. He had an explanation for Khrushchev's brutal promise.

"Bury," Jackson said, "was an unfortunate choice of words."

Perhaps Mr. K means merely to inter all Americans as the Korean veteran is interred across the Potomac, in Arlington.

loss of American power or honor in the world, all bets are off. In that event, Congress or no Congress, party records or no party records, President Eisenhower's heir in the White House is very likely to be another Republican—probably Vice-President Richard Nixon. But even then the Democrats would be favored to hold Congress.

WHAT has this session meant to the 1960 Presidential aspirants? As to the Republicans: To Nixon, nothing one way or the other. His trip to Russia and now Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit here has been politically Nixon's whole year. To Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, also nothing, one way or the other. If he successfully challenges Nixon for the nomination, it will be for reasons not connected with Congress.

As to the Democrats: Senator John F. Kennedy has gained, if only because Congress did pass a labor reform bill for which he had led. Johnson has gained in the sense that he again mastered Congress—but only if he is correct that people will value performance more than loud fighting with the Republicans. Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and Stuart Symington have neither gone forward nor backward. Their campaigns for the Democratic nomination are not based on what Congress did or didn't do.

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Foreign Desk Notes: Berlin, Algeria, Laos, Nehru Switch

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign Editor
Notes from the foreign desk: The Tough Line

West Berlin officials claim they have reliable reports the Communists plan to create disturbances in West Berlin to back up their demand that the Western Allies quit the city. The plan is to be carried out if the Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks get nowhere.

American commanders in Berlin long ago anticipated that any attempt at Communist take-over would be preceded by "spontaneous" Red demonstrations rather than any real attack. But they are prepared for either one.

Interim Victory
French officials expect vigorous opposition from European settlers in Algeria to President Charles de Gaulle's reported new, liberalized plan for ending the Algerian revolt, including possible rioting. But they expect the opposition to reach nowhere near the scale of that which overthrew the fourth republic 16 months ago. Reason: They expect the French army to hold firm behind de Gaulle, in contrast to its all-out backing of the May 13, 1958, revolt. After two days with army officers in Algeria two weeks ago, de Gaulle's own reported impression is that some officers may be sullen; none will be mutinous.

Peace
Paris diplomats still think there is a possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Laotian crisis through direct talks between the Royal Laotian government and the Communist-supported Pathet Lao movement. Reports circulating in Paris claimed that Pathet Lao leaders were ready to open negotiations to avoid an internationalization of the conflict. If true, it would be orders from Communist leaders in Hanoi and Peking, and in part at least, the strong stand already taken by the United States against Communist aggression in the little kingdom. Stumbling block

might be "young Turks" in the Laotian army, strongly opposed to any deal with the Reds and favoring Laos' formal inclusion in SEATO.

Nehru Switch?
Many "old India hands" in Tokyo think Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru quietly is taking a significant turn to the right, politically.

One of the main points of their reasoning: Red Chinese border raids in the Himalayas have been going on for years; unless there were some internal political motivation, why bring it up now? To these sources, Nehru's action now set against the crackdowns in Kerala and Calcutta—adds up to a real swing to the right.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

THE TONE OF CONGRESS
Washington—Beneath all the partisan hurrahs and counter-hurrahs, what has been the real story, the tone, of the Democratic Congress?

It has been basically cooperative on all matters of high principle, including foreign policy, with a Republican President.

It has undoubtedly been good for the country. It has been bad for those Democrats who believe that only by constantly "fighting" the Republicans can the Democratic party seize the White House in 1960. And it has been exasperating to all those who insist upon sharp, simple, black-and-white divisions in politics, on the nearest separation of sheep and goats.

It has been a responsible Congress in effective, working terms. But because of its high professional competence it has not been exciting to the spectators. Indeed, to many it has been intolerably dull.

(THE true pros in nearly any activity make it all look too easy to satisfy the gallery's thirst for drama. Remember how centerfielder Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees used to take those towering fly balls without seeming even to move, and with never the slightest heroic gesture?)

President Eisenhower's celebrated vetoes have been relatively frequent. And but for a single case, on the public works bill for water develop-

ment, he has made his vetoes stick. On that one issue, Congress mustered well beyond the necessary two-thirds majority to override him.

But, more importantly, not one veto put the President in any fundamental opposition to Congress. All were disputes not over principle so much as over detail, over this amount of money as against that amount of money.

Underneath, actually, this has been a Congressional year of good relations with the White House, on the important things. No leading Democrat in Congress is preparing an ambush of revenge for next year against the President. And the President is not making ready to declare special war on his Democratic Congressional opposition.

WE HAVE had nine additional months of divided government—of what Senator Mike Monroney of Oklahoma calls "split-level government"—with a Republican executive and a Democratic legislature. Many of the more liberal Democrats are earnestly convinced that there has been far too much cooperation with Eisenhower and, therefore, that not enough "big issues" have been made against the GOP.

If they are right, then the Democrats should win Congress again in 1960 but lose the White House. But the controlling Democrats, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House, Senate leader Lyndon Johnson and all their top associates, think otherwise. They think an impression of Democratic responsibility and maturity is better politics than an impression simply of combativeness against Eisenhower. If they are right, the Democrats should win both White House and Congress.

There is, however, one immense factor which is unrelated to Congress. That is "Peace." If the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges produce genuine cold-war relaxation, with no accompanying

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington—which is the professional and trade organization of the daily newspapers of our neighbor state up north of the Columbia—is preparing a series of advertisements to be printed by its members. The ads are designed to promote MORE reading of newspapers.

It's a good idea. If everybody reads the newspapers every day, the people of our country would be pretty well informed as to what is going on. An INFORMED electorate will be likely to do a good, honest, discriminating job of voting. An honest, discriminating job of voting is pretty sure to result in good government.

Washington's newspapers are to be congratulated.

BUT—They might go a step farther. They might carry another series of ads telling people HOW to read the newspapers.

There are two kinds of news: 1. Factual news—which tells what happened. 2. Jawbone news—which tells what somebody said.

FACTUAL news stands on its own feet. All that needs to be done about it is to see that it is accurate. It's the jawbone news that is dangerous. It's the jawbone news that needs to be questioned penetratingly by readers and listeners as to its motives and its purposes. It's the jawbone news to which readers and listeners should be taught to apply the acid test of why did he say that? What

is he trying to make us believe? Jawbone news is the chip that needs to be constantly turned over to see what it is under it.

Because it is jawbone news—that is, because it is said by somebody important enough to be quoted—it is the job of the newspapers to print it. But it is also the reader's job to recognize it for what it is.

SO—While the newspapers are urging the people to do MORE newspaper reading, it might be a good idea to urge them to do MORE INTELLIGENT reading of the newspapers. Especially in the case of this jawbone news.

It should be read, of course. If we don't know what a person important enough to be quoted extensively in the press is saying we can't know what kind of person he is. If we don't know what kind of person he is, we can't size him up accurately.

But it might help if the newspapers did more in the way of teaching their readers how to APPRAISE what is said by these persons who are important enough to be quoted. What to pay careful attention to. What to discount—and why.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your teeth. No gummy, sticky odor (denture breath) Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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