

MEDFORD MAIL 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. 16, 1949 (Friday) Weather Forecaster: Bob Church predicts the elements will be favorable for Medford's air show this week end.

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1929 (Saturday) A local Technocracy organization is to be formed here, its aim "to take care of the people when the price system collapses in 1942."

30 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1929 (Monday) Local colleges depart this week for fall terms at campuses hither and yon.

40 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1919 (Tuesday) George Codding and Carl Tengwald are named delegates to the state meeting of the American Legion.

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 16, 1909 (Thursday) Soldiers and sailors stage a successful reunion in Jacksonville.

What's Your I.Q.?

- Sign or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good. 1. In what two hemispheres of the earth does continental U.S. lie?

Age-Old Dream

Paul Hoffman is one of this country's most distinguished citizens. He has made his mark in a number of different fields—big business, governmental service here and overseas, foundation executive, and head of a United Nations organization.

When he speaks, he is worth listening to. And in Portland the other day, he described a world which COULD be just around the corner.

Whether or not it will depend in large part upon the people of the United States. REALIZATION of man's oldest dream—the freeing of mankind from poverty, widespread illiteracy and chronic illness—is possible within this century, Hoffman said.

The Oregon Journal story about his talk is worth quoting:

"A major factor in achieving man's age-old dream, Hoffman told some 175 persons attending the first session of the Oregon World Trade conference, could be a snowballing effect produced by an agency he now heads, the United Nations special fund."

"The prospect becomes more astonishing in the light of its newness. 'The concept that the richer nations should assist in the development of less-developed countries is new,' he said.

"In the past decade, though, enough experience has been gained to make a large-scale program successful, he added.

"Hoffman warned that two mistakes should not be repeated by the advanced countries. Economic aid should not be used as an instrument for winning friends and influencing people, nor should it become a weapon in the cold war.

"Because the U.N. has no interest in either approach, he said, it is the best medium for extending such aid.

"The U.N. special fund which he heads is not a lending agency. Its purpose, Hoffman said, is to foster conditions necessary for successful private and public investment in the benefiting country.

"The aim," he explained, "is to uncover, through the expenditure of a few million dollars, opportunities that will lead to the investment of many hundreds of millions, perhaps billions, of dollars and to train thousands of persons who will help make such investments sound."

"The special fund's first program includes 13 projects which will run 3 to 5 years. The fund's allocations for these total \$7,550,000. The countries involved will provide at least that much more.

"Most of the fund's share will be in the form of materials or equipment, Hoffman said, adding that most of the items can be produced in the advanced countries through utilization of unused capacities.

"He noted that among the uncommitted nations there are 100 in the underdeveloped category and these have a combined population of 1,750,000,000. Hoffman said that in the 1960s perhaps a dozen of these nations will generate enough momentum to bring to reality the age-old dream by the end of this century."

SUCH a real possibility is an exciting one.

In the past century, and even less, this nation has made such strides toward the elimination of poverty, toward the conquest of disease, that the contrast between the United States and the "underdeveloped" countries is a startling one.

Note that Hoffman is envisioning no "milk for the Hottentots" worldwide welfare program.

He is, instead, talking about a program of investigation and study which will show where solid investments, both for financial gain and for ultimate social progress, will pay off.

There is a vast difference between the two concepts. One is self-terminating and charitable only. The other is a "seeding" kind of operation, where the results will increase and grow throughout the years to come.

MAKE no mistake—the world is more widely split now among the "haves" and "have nots" than it is between east and west.

The east and west, at a minimum, share a technological competence, a scientific know-how, and, in different ways, sources of capital.

Most of the rest of the world—the neutrals, the uncommitted, the "underdeveloped"—lack these things, and since only now they are emerging from an oppressive colonial-type of administration, are in ferment.

Such a program of world-wide development, investment, and sharing of know-how, is not solely motivated by humanitarian instincts.

Even more important, it is to our enlightened self interest, and for the achievement of a peaceful world, that the backward nations be encouraged and assisted constructively in their progress.

The alternative, in fact, is a century of chaos, which even the "progressive" nations could not escape.—E.A.

Oil (Ugh!) and Water

There was a brief comment on (ugh!) castor oil in this column not long ago. It was to the effect that industrial consumption is going up by leaps and bounds, and not going down—not down into juvenile tummies anyway—as much as heretofore.

More castor oil was being used in paints and allied chemical products, we learned.

Now, by golly, there is another use for the nasty stuff under study. And it could turn out to be an important one. They're trying it out as a water-saver.

IN THE arid sections of the west, where reservoirs have been built to save winter rain and snow water for use during drier seasons, a major cause of water loss is evaporation.

Certain compounds have been found to be effective, when spread thinly on top of the water, in retarding this evaporation.

And, it now appears, one castor oil compound is effective for this purpose—doubly effective, in fact, for it is resistant to the ravages of bacteria and fungus, thus lasting longer, and giving better protection to dispensing devices.

Just don't ask us to spread the stuff around.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"Hi, Mr. Wilson! I'll only be a minute!"

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.

If Khrushchev Came

To The Editor: The Medford Mail Tribune, Aug. 3, told of the proposed visit of Russia's premier to the U.S. Our President said: "Khrushchev's visit here will give him opportunity at first hand to see the country, its people and to acquaint himself with their life."

Elsewhere on the page we read of the previous day's happenings. Here are some of them: Woman Held For Murder. First degree — death of veteran — 62 died after reportedly lying in a back yard two hours half naked and bleeding from a deep head wound. (Accused) admitted clubbing (victim) in the course of a day-long drinking party.

Man Jailed After Sunday Stabbing. 69 year old man held in jail in connection with stabbing Sunday morning. (Victim) deep wound in lower abdomen. Weapon — a pocket knife with three inch blade, after an argument over paying for wine they were drinking. These men and two others were drinking in a car.

Man Questioned for Assault With Pistol. Threatened unarmed sheriff's deputy by poking cocked and loaded .45 automatic into his stomach when asked to 'move on' after disturbance in Jacksonville. Crowd of 7,000 at Gold Rush Jubilee. More than 7,000 persons jammed Jacksonville Sunday to participate in the second day's events. Sunday's events following morning worship.

Monday's daily reports Sunday's dalliances: All-day drinking party plus a murder; car drinking party plus a stabbing; disturbance at jubilee plus an assault with a deadly weapon; jubilee ends punctuated with a gunfight. Thought provoking? Alarming? Tell us what you think.

Elijah when on earth was in despair because of Israel's forsaking God and worshipping idols, but God said to him, "Yet I have left me 7,000 in Israel — all the knees that have not bowed unto Baal." What would God say about the "more than 7,000" who "jammed Jacksonville Sunday" Aug. 2? Let's hope if Khrushchev comes to see us he doesn't come on a Sunday like Aug. 2 just past. He might think Christian America too much like Unchristian Russia.

H. R. Bulman, Route 4, Box 316A, Medford.

For A Clean City

To The Editor: On Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959 attention was called to the public school bus laws — for safety of our school children. I believe all good conscientious people (including parents of school children) should comply to the letter of these much needed laws.

We are making every effort to make a model city of Medford, and advertising in letters to friends, and other communities throughout the country, what a wonderful city this is, located in the Rogue valley, with ideal climate most of the year.

But there is nothing done to call the attention to the school children in the schools or at their homes, by teachers or parents of these children, about going along the city

streets and throwing their pop bottles, fruit juice and ice cream cups and school papers, littering up people's yards, parking strips and streets.

People are trying to keep their property clean, and looking nice, to make the city look like a decent place to live in. I believe it would also help to instruct all children to help keep our city clean, and accept the responsibility to do so. And keep them reminded often of this message. Let's all clean up and keep the city clean.

C. E. Putnam, 525 West 10th st., Medford.

Take Heed To The Editor: Every resident in the valley is familiar with smog. These occur whenever our atmospheric conditions are such that pollutants cannot escape. A cloud blanket prevents escape of air as does also an air inversion. This occurs whenever the air at the surface of the earth is colder than the air higher up. It then becomes stagnant and will remain so until we have either a wind to disperse it or rain falls.

Smogs are combinations of vapor and air pollutants. Chief sources of these are industry and gasoline powered engines. Nitrous oxide occurs from both industry and gasoline powered engines. We do not know its effect. It is the laughing gas dentists use. Carbon monoxide occurs mainly from gasoline but may result from industry. Its effects are well known. Present in 1 part for 1000 of air, headache, weakness, nausea, fainting, paralysis of the nervous system and slowing of pulse and respiration occur; at 1 part per 500 death occurs. Since it is colorless, odorless and tasteless, it is hard to detect. Heavier than air, it is found in its greatest density at the earth's surface in the lowest places.

The haemoglobin of the blood carries oxygen from the lungs to body cells. The affinity of haemoglobin for carbon monoxide is 300 times greater than it is for oxygen. Whenever there is carbon monoxide present in the atmosphere, and it is present in this valley at all times due to the large number of gasoline powered engines, it crowds out oxygen from the blood. When the amount of oxygen becomes so low the heart muscles no longer receive enough oxygen to operate, death results. Things in our air cause each one of us considerable loss of energy. If the Creator had not given nature means whereby she can protect us, our civilization would long ago have perished. We do not know the number of gases emitted into the atmosphere, nor can we estimate the new combinations that are formed nor their effect.

But at all times nature, through sun, rain, heat and cold, works to render air pollutants harmless. However, the occurrences of smogs show that the output of these foreign substances is greater than nature's ability to cope with them. Should we not, therefore, take heed before it is too late to find means to reduce the presence of air pollutants from our atmosphere? Anna M. Streed, 36 North Peach st., Medford.

Non-Surgical Method Cures Hemorrhoids Painlessly

A relatively painless, non-surgical method of treating hemorrhoids (piles) is working therapeutic miracles for thousands who suffer from rectal and colon disorders.

A recently developed electronic treatment is proving more effective than surgery, with none of the after effects of surgery. The treatment requires no hospitalization or confinement. Patients show marked improvement almost immediately, and uncomplicated cases can be frequently corrected in as little as 10 days.

Descriptive booklet yours free without obligation by writing the Dean Clinic, Chiropractic Physicians, 2026 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland 12, Oregon.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Khrushchev Due for 'No Censorship' Press Conference in Washington Today

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington — (UPI) — Some changes have been made, and they are good ones, since

Washington — (UPI) — Some changes have been made, and they are good ones, since Washington last had a chance to shoot questions at a visiting Russian big shot.

They will be shooting questions today at Nikita S. Khrushchev in the banquet hall of the National Press club. The last previous occasion was July 1 in the much larger banquet room of the Hotel Statler. Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov then was subjected to a soft and velvet

glove version of an American press conference. Today's questions will be asked with the bark on. So says Bill Lawrence, the barbed chested president of the National Press club, who presides over today's Khrushchev luncheon. Bill is a top flight member of the New York Times Washington Bureau, a gifted and hard-nosed newsman who got that way as a cub and later a top hand for United Press.

The Kozlov lunch at the Statler in July was jointly sponsored by the National Press club and the Overseas Writers. After the lunch was announced, the Russians said there would be no questions. Then they retreated and permitted censored questions.

The Statler hall is spacious. Half the reporters in town were there. Kozlov spoke for 45 minutes, including translation time.

Very Tough The speaker was very tough. He said the West would have to get out of Berlin. He did not budge from the hard, uncompromising Communist line. Then came the questions, like gentle rain. There was time for only six questions and these had been selected in advance by Soviet Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov.

President Eisenhower never had it so good as that in a press conference with American reporters. Khrushchev gets the Eisenhower press conference treatment today or there won't be any questions at all. That is what Bill Lawrence

recommends, and his colleagues are glad that. The National Press club is hosting the Khrushchev lunch, and Bill is making the ground rules.

Co-operating with the Press club are the Women's National Press club and the Overseas Writers. Bill is headman, however, a fact demonstrated when it was urged that the Khrushchev lunch take place at the spacious Statler instead of the Press club. The idea, and a pretty good one, was that more newsmen and women were entitled to attend the lunch than could be seated at the Press club.

No Censorship Nothing doing, said Bill. The party will be in the Press club where the ground rules do not permit censorship of questions. About half the newsmen in Washington and all the newswomen seem to be angry with Bill, the women especially. Women usually are not invited to these Press club speeches at all, except two or three who may sit in the balcony to listen quietly and nibble any sandwich they may have brought with them.

The girls have seats at a table today, however, and may ask questions perhaps for the last time. It is a men's club. The girls do not have as many seats as they wished. There had been quite a hassle about that. There are others who feel left out. Bill says he is willing to assume responsibility for all of that. He is not running in a popularity contest, or, even, for re-election, and Bill doesn't care who knows it.

Bill simply insists that the questions shall be asked with the bark on. Nothing insulting or offensive, you understand, but nothing subject to censorship, either. Seems like a good idea.

Government surveyors were measuring farm lots which were to be used for extending Tachikawa's runways when leftwing students and labor leaders crashed fences and fought with police. More than 3,000 persons were involved and some were arrested.

They were charged with violating the special criminal law which protects U.S. military facilities. Provides Political Football It looked like a routine case until March 30 of this year when a Tokyo district judge threw out the whole case on the ruling that the presence of U.S. forces in Japan was unconstitutional.

The case now is under appeal with a ruling expected in November. Meanwhile, it is providing a wonderful political football for Japanese socialists who would scrap all present agreements with the U.S. and turn Japan's eyes toward Communist China.

U.S. Occupation Ended U. S. occupation of Japan ended on April 28, 1952, when the Japanese regained their status as a sovereign people. The new constitution had since had shown its weaknesses but nothing ever had been done to change it, largely due to pressure from the leftist-leaning socialists.

Chief weakness was the clause which forbade Japan even from maintaining defensive forces. On June 25, 1950, the Communists invaded South Korea, less than an hour's flying time from the tip of Japan. And on July 9, 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur acted in his role of Commander-in-chief of occupying forces in Japan and authorized establishment of a 75,000-man "national police reserve."

It was the beginning of a new Japanese army but it ignored the constitution. Meanwhile, Japan continued to develop as one of the United States' staunchest allies in Asia, permitting indefinite maintenance of U.S. bases and military manpower on Japanese territory.

The threat to that happy relationship came in a violent riot which erupted in July, 1957, at the big U.S. air base at Tachikawa.

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OF COURSE— It can be said that if the Russians can hit the moon at a distance of MILLIONS of miles they'll have no trouble hitting us at a distance of thousands of miles. That sounds logical. But at the moment, there's a catch to it. To hit us with a missile, they'll have to get it up out of the air and back down through the air.

So far, because of friction problems, it's easier to get a missile up out of the air than to get it back down to its target through the air. It's apt to burn up before it gets to its largest.

IN CONCLUSION— We MUSTN'T underestimate the Russians. It's dangerous. They have good minds. Upper-intelligence Russians always have had good minds. They're working grimly. We're PLAYING a lot. Sometimes it looks like we're fonder of play than of work. Play won't defeat Russia.

Let's not forget the fable of the hare and the tortoise. The hare was GOOD. He was the fastest thing on feet. He knew it. So, when challenged by the tortoise to a race, he laughed. He played along the way. He took life easy.

The plodding tortoise, taking no time out for foolishness, won the race. There's a lesson in that ancient tale.

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AND— Our Mr. Nixon in New York said that the Russians had made several UNSUCCESSFUL shots in the last two weeks—at least three unsuccessful ones. His information presumably came from U. S. intelligence sources.

That is to say: Aiming at a propaganda ten-strike, they built several moon rockets. They shot them off, one after another—saying nothing about those that missed and hoping for a lucky hit. They got it. If they hadn't got it, nothing would have been said.

BUT— It hit the moon. It hit within a minute of the time they said after it was known that the launching was a success—it would hit. That's good scientific work.

STILL— Let's get no inferiority complexes. The other day, we hit a target—away out in the Pacific—with a missile fired from our continental soil. At this moment in history, that's more

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Japanese Constitution Making Problems for United States

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

One of the left-overs from World War II and the brave new world that never quite emerged is the constitution of present-day Japan.

Largely, it was imposed upon the Japanese by the United States. Today, it is proving a two-edged sword which could upset the whole U. S. defense concept for the free nations of Asia.

The present constitution was promulgated Nov. 3, 1946, in the comparatively early days after the end of the war. It brought about three fundamental changes in the Japanese political system.

It destroyed the theory of the emperor's divinity, it renounced forever war and the threat of war, and it banned the maintenance of land, sea

and air forces or other war potential. U. S. Occupation Ended U. S. occupation of Japan ended on April 28, 1952, when the Japanese regained their status as a sovereign people. The new constitution had since had shown its weaknesses but nothing ever had been done to change it, largely due to pressure from the leftist-leaning socialists.

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Advertisement for Coach Joe Kuharich, featuring a photo of him and text: "MY 'HOT SPOT' AT NOTRE DAME" by Bob Driscoll. Includes contact info for Family Weekly.