

MAIL TRIBUNE

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Flight 'o Time: Medford and Jackson County history from files of The Oregonian

10 YEARS AGO: Oct. 8, 1949 (Saturday) Jackson county schools are cooperating in the drive to raise funds for the first Mercy flight air ambulance.

30 YEARS AGO: Oct. 8, 1929 (Sunday) Famous contralto Marion Anderson is booked to sing in the Holly theater here next March.

40 YEARS AGO: Oct. 8, 1919 (Wednesday) The College Women's club will meet with Mrs. Frank Newman Saturday.

50 YEARS AGO: Oct. 8, 1909 (Friday) A new sewer district in Medford's east side is contemplated.

60 YEARS AGO: Oct. 8, 1909 (Friday) A Southern Pacific freight agent bemoans the fact that that none of Medford's famous fruit is available in Medford.

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

1. How many strings has a violin? 2. Which State of the U.S. ranks first in cattle raising?

3. What is a Scotsman's tartan? 4. How many petals are there on a buttercup?

5. Does the minute hand on a watch move three times, six times, or twelve times faster than the hour hand?

6. Between what city in California and what city in Missouri was the Pony-Express inaugurated in 1860?

7. Gratiano is a character in which of Shakespeare's plays? 8. In what Southern city was the Confederate States of America formed?

9. If you are a Thespian, what is your profession? 10. In the capital of Australia Sydney, Melbourne, or Canberra?

Answers: 1. Four, 2. Texas, 3. The plaid identifying his clan, 4. Five, 5. Twelve times faster, 6. Sacramento, Cal., and St. Joseph, Mo., 7. The Merchant of Venice, 8. Montgomery, Ala., 9. Actor, 10. Canberra.

SEEK WORK ELSEWHERE: St. Paul, Minn. — More than 1,000 workers idled by the steel strike have left Minnesota's iron range to seek work elsewhere, state officials said today.

Now if it just rains in late September each year between now and Hatfield's next election campaign . . . —E. A.

Is Peace Dangerous?

Do Americans generally really want peace? Do they want an end to the "cold war"? The answer is, "Of course they do!"

And yet . . . The dislocations which would result if "peace broke out" would be tremendous in this country. More than half the federal budget goes to defense purposes.

THIS viewpoint was presented in a recent letter to the New York Times by a professor of philosophy at Harvard University named Robert P. Wolff. Because of its challenging thesis, we reprint it here in full:

"While the cries of 'rubbish,' 'nonsense' and 'old hat' still linger in the air after Premier Khrushchev's speech at the United Nations, I should like to use your columns to put a question to anyone who cares to answer.

"The question, simply, is this: Does the United States wish to disarm, even with the guarantees, inspection plans and observation teams which Russia has thus far refused to allow? Of course we wish to disarm, you will say, but I wonder.

"What Senator or Representative from New England would announce himself in favor of the immediate cancellation of all military electronic contracts? How would the powerful aircraft industry greet a proposal to discontinue the production of all warplanes and missiles? How many Congressmen would watch with equanimity as two million soldiers, sailors and airmen were released to flood the job market?

"How would the Pentagon react to the prospect of closing down West Point, Annapolis and the newly created Air Force Academy, pensioning off the officer corps, and sending home the Chiefs of Staff? Just how great would be the rejoicing as community after community, industry after industry, saw itself deprived of the contracts, installations, subsidies, which have meant economic life or death for the past twenty years?

"Marx, as Mr. Khrushchev never tires of reminding us, taught that capitalism could only thrive on the profits of war. We take equal pleasure in repeating, over and over, that our form of capitalism has evolved past a reliance on imperial expansion.

"But Marx was no fool, and were he alive today he would not doubt amend his dictum to read: capitalism thrives only on the preparation for war, whether that war is fought or not. Can we so confidently deny this charge? I wonder."

PROFESSOR Wolff has a point. At present, and for the foreseeable future, the worry is academic, for their will be no disarmament tomorrow or the next day, or next year.

But, with the apparent lessening of tensions, with the seeming mutual agreement that nuclear war is unthinkable, it is not outside the realm of possibility that before the coming decade has gone, there will be some agreements as to disarmament.

And, if there are, this country had better be prepared for it.

A SUBCOMMITTEE of the Senate foreign relations committee is planning to look into this matter of dislocations which might result from disarmament. This is as it should be, but other committees of Congress could well devote some time to it, too.

Actually, the prospect of ending or substantially reducing the \$40 billion annual outlay for defense purposes is a challenge to America.

Think what could be done if this load of spending were eased!

Taxes could be reduced, providing more money for consumers to spend; permitting industry to put more into research and development and creation of new products.

The nation could put sums of money (tiny in comparison to the defense budget, but vast in comparison to present spending) into the conservation and development of natural resources. Local governments, including school districts, could increase their tax income at the same time overall taxes are reduced.

Highways, dams, waterways, power projects, —these could all be built at a rate far in excess of what can now be done.

IT IS virtually inevitable that there would be a difficult period of readjustment. But it should not be anything with which this nation, with its vast resources, could not cope.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch agrees that the prospect of "peace" should not be alarming. It comments:

"The overall economy should withstand peace and take advantage of it to expand. An article . . . from The Magazine of Wall Street notes that a smaller federal budget and tax cuts would reduce inflationary pressure and invigorate private investment and consumer spending. Some of those defense dollars certainly could be well spent on a vast backlog of needed public projects. In studying these prospects, the (Congressional) inquiry ought to help revive the old-fashioned idea that the United States can thrive on peace."

If it wasn't, Marx was right. And we think he was wrong—as wrong as Nikita Khrushchev is today. —E. A.

Lucky

Governor Mark O. Hatfield is a lucky young man. Successful college teacher, state legislator, secretary of state and governor, in that order, before he was 40; married to a beautiful and charming wife; father of a lovely baby girl—what more could bless him?

Well—the hunting season this year opened on schedule. If it had been as dry as previous years, he might have had to postpone it, as did previous governors, thus upsetting a large segment of the electorate.

Now if it just rains in late September each year between now and Hatfield's next election campaign . . . —E. A.

Dennis the Menace



"I GUESS WE DON'T EVER HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT BURGLARS WITH RUFF AROUND, DO WE?"

Matter of Fact

WASHINGTON — As the State Department has publicly admitted, all planning for the future at the summit is being put off until after the British elections. Then, and only then, will a time and place be chosen.

Nonetheless, the chances are good that the summit meeting will be held soon. President Eisenhower, for one thing, is anxious to get the rally on the heights over with before the next session of Congress. Thus the outlook is for a gathering in late November or early December, most probably in Geneva because of Gen. de Gaulle's objections to any discussion of European problems outside Europe.

The further outlook, in the opinion of the highest American authorities, is for a subsequent meeting of the Foreign Ministers or their deputies, to negotiate about Berlin and other urgent matters on the basis of new instructions agreed on at the summit.

MAYBE Nikita S. Khrushchev's novel amiability will produce a different outcome. Yet a glance at the time table forecast by the American policy makers is enough to show that the policy makers do not think the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting at Camp David created the conditions for a miracle at the summit.

There is the same meaning in the policy makers' insistence on the great importance of Khrushchev's promise that there would be "no fixed time limit" on future talks about Berlin. Relief because talking can go on indefinitely implies belief that the talks may have to be very protracted to attain a result. According to one authoritative official forecaster, the Berlin problem is quite likely to remain unsettled for another year and more — which should have interesting effects on the 1960 election.

Meanwhile, however, it begins to be possible to define with some confidence the new American negotiating position. A subtle but more important change of position began long before the Camp David talks. It offers the main hope of achievement at the summit and thereafter. In brief, the former American negotiating position was darkly haunted by the ghost of the "liberation" policy. The policy itself was always a political fake. It was quietly buried a few months after the Eisenhower administration took office, when the great opportunity of the East German treaty in June 1953, was nervously rejected. But the ghost of this dead fake long remained a powerful specter, preventing any gesture that seemed to imply even de facto recognition of the post war status quo in Eastern Europe.

THIS GHOST, it seems, is now being laid by the President himself. We are now preparing for a kind of informal recognition of status quo, including even unprotesting acceptance of a separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany. But certain conditions must be fulfilled before the President will take this step.

The main condition to be fulfilled is guaranteeing the integrity and continuing freedom of West Berlin. On this point, the President is adamant. Meanwhile, there is a violent conflict of evidence as to Khrushchev's willingness to fulfill the President's great condition.

On the one hand, it is now known that when he was in this country, Khrushchev was very free in his promises of guarantees of West Berlin's future. At moments, he almost seemed to ask the President to write his own ticket on this point.

On the other hand, Khrushchev was also rougher with the President than most people suppose. And the Soviet protocol submitted at Geneva also contained a series of concealed fish-hooks that could have been spotted by an infant, such as a grandiloquent promise that the raw material needs of West Berlin's industry would be "supplied by the Eastern bloc."

THE GREAT question, then, is whether Khrushchev believed that it is possible for the West "to recognize the status quo," as he is always demanding, while the West continues to protect free Berlin. It is a pretty rough question, too. For all Khrushchev's agitation about "recognizing the status quo" is really agitation to stabilize the situation in Eastern Europe. And anyone can see that it is at least doubtful whether East Germany can ever be stabilized, as long as Berlin remains as a window looking out on freedom.

Pending the answer to the great question, however, it must also be said that the new, fact-facing trend of American policy is all to the good. The peoples enchained by Communist imperialism are not going to be "liberated" by American oratory, or by American military effort. Their liberation, if it comes, will come by their own efforts, and because of the strong internal forces of change within the Soviet system.

We may pray they will be liberated, but we can still negotiate with the Soviets without false claims to do what we do not mean to do.

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FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS: Naples, Italy — Sixty American Fulbright scholarship students arrived in Naples Wednesday night aboard the U.S. liner Independence. They are part of more than 100 Americans who will study in Italian universities during the current academic year.

EX-PUBLISHER DIES: Monrovia, Calif. — Funeral services for former Michigan newspaper publisher Lewis W. Smith will be conducted here Friday. Smith died Monday night at his home here.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PUZZLED LADY entered a sporting goods store and asked, "Where do I go for a low handicap?" "A low handicap?" repeated the clerk. "That's right," nodded the lady. "It's to be a surprise for his birthday. He always says that he'd rather have that than anything else in the world!"

"Since I married," a brokerage clerk confided to his friend, "I've learned how to meet expenses. My wife introduces them to me."

Two sorority sisters were confiding all over double nut sundae. "How did you like the bridge party those Delta Sigs threw Tuesday night?" giggled one. "It was wonderful," said the other, "but then those evil-minded campus policemen came and looked under the bridge!"

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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.

Aid for Orphans

To the Editor: Recently, I came across the story, in a Christian magazine, of a Korean orphan boy, Jo Yong Ee. When he was only 3 years old he lost both his mother and father. For three years Jo had been begging food and he was living in a hole in the side of a hill. Nobody would care for him because he was a hunchback. Slowly he was starving to death. When a missionary found him, he was so near death that a missionary doctor said he would have lived only a few days longer. Malnutrition and exposure to the severest weather had so weakened his body he finally contracted tuberculosis. He is being cared for now in a home for others like him. Each day he receives Christian love and most important, he is learning about Jesus. His life has meaning and purpose now.

In the article they asked for a sponsor for this child or one like him. For only \$8 a month—just 26 pennies a day—you or your Sunday school class, Bible class, or club group could, for one year, help bring Christ to this child and train him to be a Christian leader in Korea. Right now they need sponsors for 300 new orphans. Each one is waiting to have an American "Daddy and Mommy."

I was struck by the thought that if war should ever come to this country and my children were left alone—I would surely want someone to care for them in such a way.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring one of these orphans, they may write for more information to: Everett Swanson Evangelistic North, 4848 North Leonard Dr., Chicago 31, Ill.

Are you willing to help? Barbara A. Miller, 1527 Bryant St., Medford, Ore.

Replies to Criticism: To the Editor: The Mail Tribune's Sept. 27 editorial, "Cart Before the Horse," has come to my attention.

We cannot agree with your insistence that release of this Committee's proposed testimony, in opposition to present legislation which would create an additional unit of the National Parks system on the Oregon coast between Florence and Reedsport, is premature. For many months, since introduction of this legislation, its sponsor has presented nothing but the rosiest sort of picture as to the future development of the Florence-Reedsport area under the auspices of the National Park service.

The park service, itself, has at several public meetings given an outline of its proposed plans for development of the area. Since this matter has been under study by our committee for many months, and since this information has been made available to us, we have naturally assumed that the proponents' position has been well aired.

However, the National Park service has not made available its total plans for the area, and its proposal has not been approved by the Secretary of the Interior. Thus, it would appear that the sponsor of the legislation was indeed premature in his introduction of a bill in the absence of documentary evidence that such legislation was desirable to either Oregon or the United States.

Your inference that the members of the Committee on Natural Resources, in taking action to oppose this legislation, were prompted by political motivations is unfortunate. Only two members of

Red Chinese Apparently Not Going Along With K's 'Peace'

By PHIL NEWSOM, UPI Foreign Editor

The Chinese Reds lost little time in demonstrating they are not wholly in accord with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's current peace campaign.

Khrushchev gave it the "hard sell" in Peiping. This is not the time, he said, to "test the stability of the capitalist system by force."

At another point he told his Communist Chinese allies:

"We . . . must do everything possible to preclude war as a means for settling outstanding questions."

But scarcely were the words out of his mouth before Marshal Lin Pao, Red China's new defense minister, rose beneath a canopy of low-flying jet fighters and bombers to announce, "we will definitely liberate Taiwan and other islands."

In Lin's audience was Ho Chi Minh, whose Communist satellite Vietnamese state continued its radio blasts against the United States and the little pro-Western Indo-

chinese state of Laos. Throughout, the Chinese had no criticism but little praise for the hopeful communique which concluded the President Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks at Camp David.

For the better part of the following four days—longer than the Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting—Khrushchev and Chinese Red leader Mao Tse-tung conferred in secret.

On Sunday, Khrushchev left Peiping for the Soviet Siberian port of Vladivostok. There was no communique, no announced results of the long secret sessions. Just the usual Communist platitudes of friendship.

Khrushchev Remains Silent: In Vladivostok, Khrushchev's silence conjured a state unusual, indeed, for him.

It may be considered certain that Khrushchev asked Mao not to rock the international boat at this time in his new dealings with the United States. There had been some indication that Khrushchev would ask the Chinese, as a gesture of new international goodwill, to release five Americans now held in Chinese jails.

There was no sign that either had met with affirmative action. Not any of this may be taken as a weakening of the Soviet-Red Chinese axis. At the moment, each is too important to the other.

Chinese Lag Behind: Chinese reluctance to go along totally with Khrushchev's plans may have other reasons, too.

Communist China's development as a Communist state, and industrially, is far behind Russia.

While Russia now seeks to fix its satellite boundaries on a line running through the middle of Europe, China is seeking aggressively to expand.

Further, the United States must remain Red China's No. 1 hate.

The United States bars the Communist way to the Quemoy, the Matsus and Hainan to Formosa. The U. S. blocks the way to Laos and to all of southeast Asia. The U. S. stood as a barrier in Korea.

Two Arrested on Game Violations: Donald Lee Swank, 28, of 508 Fairmount st., Medford, was cited yesterday by state police on charges of hunting with prohibited methods.

Swank is charged with shooting grouse in the Dead Indian rd. area. Keith Elliott Condit, 41, 1516 Anabelle st., Grants Pass, was cited to appear in Ashland justice of the peace court for failure to tag a deer properly. He was arrested yesterday on Highway 234 by game law enforcement officers.

I recently went shopping in our lovely new shopping center on East Jackson for a child's raincoat. The sales person was apathetic, but, of course, the modern customer is used to that. I was told that the item was not in stock, but that a shipment would arrive soon. I asked the person to take my name and phone number so that I might be informed of such an arrival. This person laughed and said that since they were such a big store my name would undoubtedly be misplaced.

I lived in New York for two years and never heard this at Macy's or Gimble's. There are battles being fought in every city and town in this country between the urban and suburban merchants. Convenience and bargain prices are not the only weapons. Service is of the utmost importance today because of the bewildering number and variety of goods and the consequent chance of making the wrong choice.

The downtown merchants need to examine carefully the quality of service they are providing; e.g., is the sign still in the gift store? "Please do not ask us to gift wrap?"

Thank you for printing my letter. I hope that before long we can stop hearing at parties, etc., that one must go to San Francisco or Portland to shop.

Surely, Medford should be able to accommodate its own. Mrs. Jacqueline King, 128 Valley View dr., Medford.

Service Important: To the Editor: Recently the downtown merchants of Medford have been trying to attract customers with a new plan for parking and many sales. There is an added inducement to customers which may well become significant and, certainly, is being neglected. This inducement is SERVICE.

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Only God can make a tree. Man's efforts, at best, are insignificant in comparison. . . . TO BE OF SERVICE . . . is man's greatest earthly responsibility.

Chapel Mortuary. Access from the Courthouse. FRANK MORSEMAN - HAROLD SNOODGRASS, FUNERAL DIRECTORS. DAY OR NIGHT. PHONE SP 2-8030

Advertisement for Light Bulb Sale by the Crater Lions Club of Medford. Includes cartoon of a lion holding a light bulb and text: "Be at home October 13 and 14—It's time for the Annual Light Bulb Sale by the Crater Lions Club of Medford. Proceeds go for work of Crater Lions SIGHT AND BLIND programs. Bulbs are packaged, contain two 60's, two 75's, two 100's and two 150 watt bulbs — for \$2.00. COURTESY—FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN."