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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
Nov. 23, 1949 (Wednesday)
Angus Ward, American consul
general, released by commu-
nists from prison in Man-
churia.
Phony detective steals
\$4,500 from tavern operators
in Klamath Falls.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 23, 1939 (Thursday)
Flu epidemic closes Central
Point schools; 40 per cent of
students sick.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column:
"Thanks for the Rose Bowl
dreams of old Oregon and
Oregon State. They were nice
while they lasted."

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 23, 1929 (Sunday)
Gold Beach in path of forest
fire on lower Rogue.
Theater building at Sixth
and Holly sts. to be built this
winter.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 23, 1919 (Monday)
Medford Legion adopts resolu-
tion favoring return of
death penalty in this state.
Labor plans to form new
political party at meeting in
Chicago.

50 YEARS AGO
Nov. 23, 1909 (Tuesday)
High water ruins valley ir-
rigation system; Ament dam
on Rogue is certain to go.
Oregon almost entirely cut
off from outside world be-
cause of storms.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. Did Lacrosse originate
with the Vikings, French Can-
adians or North American
Indians?
2. Is a gambit used in hock-
ey, badminton, or chess?
3. What European nation
has a famous military organi-
zation called the Foreign Le-
gion?
4. According to the Old
Testament story, what beau-
tiful woman was chosen by
Ahasuerus to be his wife?
5. What Norse voyager dis-
covered a land he called Vin-
land?
6. Who was the first Chris-
tian emperor?
7. Did goldfish originate in
China, India, or Spain?
8. Correct the following:
"Neither of the boys nor
John are going to go."
9. For what weather phenom-
enon is the Grand Banks
noted?
10. The moon always re-
mains at the same distance
from the earth; true or false?
Answers: 1. Indians. 2.
Chess. 3. France. 4. Esther. 5.
Leif Ericson. 6. Constantine.
7. China. 8. Neither of the
boys nor John is... 9. Fog.
10. False.

Washington State Group Names Officers
Yakima, Wash. (UPI)—Ernest
Sorenson of Chehalis was
elected president of the Wash-
ington State Dairy Founda-
tion at a convention here Fri-
day.
He succeeded Walter Ul-
rich of Okanogan. Norman
Tolleshaugh of Longview was
named vice president.

Challenge to the Press

People of this country have been surprised at the degree of dishonesty which existed in TV quiz contests. It was a shock to learn that some of the heroes of the quiz hot boxes were only acting when they seemed to grope so painfully for answers already provided in secrecy.
The revelations cast a shadow over the validity of TV advertising. The American people like champions, but they detest deception; essentially, they respect honesty and integrity. When they have been fooled once, they understandably become suspicious and may even hold suspect some person or activity that is strictly on the up-and-up.

WITH the TV industry examining itself, and trying to crawl out of the present embarrassing situation with as few scars as possible, it might be a good time for other businesses serving the public to take a look at themselves.
Take the American press, meaning narrowly in this instance the newspapers of the nation. We think it would be proper and fitting for responsible persons in this great service industry to take a close look at it and make certain that it is not permitting moral weaklings to prostitute its noble purposes in our democratic system.

NEWSPAPERS must be operated honestly. News columns must be kept clear of editorializing. Stories that should be published must appear in print, and must never be bought off. Editorial support on the editorial page never should be for sale. Authors of newspaper columns should be far above holding out a grimy hand for a reward following a favorable mention, or for overlooking that which should be revealed. Sports writers should be professionally virtuous. All these things must be done if the press is to measure up to its great responsibility, and continue to enjoy the privilege of leadership which it should exercise.

WE THINK there is no room of smug satisfaction at the discomfiture of the TV business. We rather think it would be an excellent time for some organization to take a good hard look into the situation, and we suggest such an inquiry as a logical and proper thing for the American Society of Newspaper Editors to tackle.
A venal, kept and cowardly press can't be tolerated in this nation. For it could be a prelude to disaster. And one of the first responsibilities and opportunities of the press is to watch itself, examine itself and police itself as may be necessary.—Bend Bulletin.

Our Weakest Link

It's get-out-and-get-under season again. Snow and ice for the first time this year are reported on Eastern and Central Oregon highways, and American ingenuity again has failed.
Each year with the advent of car chain season we commemorate this amazing failure, expecting that each year will be the last.
The car chain in its present hateful form was invented 50 years ago. Since then there have been a few feeble attempts to make a chain you can install safely and surely in less than 10 minutes. All have fizzled.

SNOW tires have come onto the market and the limited slip differential now is optional equipment on some cars. But neither gimmick, or both together, equals the traction of chains. Light-weight rear-engine cars are fine going uphill on snow or ice. Without chains they, too, are like toboggans on the downslope.
At this time of year we're much more concerned about this technological breakthrough than about whose rocket has the most thrust. Come to think of it, how come the Russians haven't invented the self-installing auto chain?—Capital Journal, Salem.

There's A Difference

Nobody has greater contempt for the so-and-sos who produce and distribute obscene literature. But we want to be sure the right procedure is followed to put them out of business. That's why we felt some apprehension upon reading that Portland's Mayor Terry Schruk had asked the Parent-Teacher organizations of his city to lead a campaign against obscene books and magazines.
Having been the founder of one PTA organization and a member of several others we have the highest regard for their aims and accomplishments. But, well meaning as most PTA members are, we see some danger in saying to all the PTA members of Portland, "Sic 'em!" Might there not be some injustices done if a large number of people moved in on the newstands and book stores looking for obscene literature?

THERE are passages in some of the world's greatest literature that some could consider obscene. But there is a very great difference between what we find in that great literature and what we see in some stuff that is deliberately obscene from start to finish, deliberately written that way to attract a certain type of reader. Are all PTA members prepared to recognize the difference? We fear not.
If the PTA's are going to undertake this assignment the greatest caution must be exercised. People who know literature must make the final determination. We cannot risk wholesale book burning. Fundamental freedoms are involved here. To weaken them would do all of us as much harm as the vile creatures who produce obscene literature are doing.—Pendleton East-Oregonian.

Dennis the Menace



"THAT'S MY MOTHER OVER THERE. ALL FOUR OF 'EM!"

Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippman is again traveling abroad. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.)

THE CONTEST FOR KEEPS
Washington—If we take it, as nearly everyone seems to agree, that Mr. Khrushchev does not want war and does not intend to give up his goal of a Communist-dominated world, what does he want and how does he propose to get it? These are two of the questions we will need to answer if we are going to enter vigorously, not concede by default, the kind of contest-for-keeps for which Mr. K., with rambunctious confidence, has landed down the challenge.
Mr. Khrushchev says he wants two things: (a) "peaceful co-existence" and (b) "non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations."
We can begin by understanding that he doesn't want the second of these two things—except for us. He doesn't believe in Communist non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. He showed what he meant by "non-interference" in Hungary three years ago and recently he showed that he expects other Communist countries to interfere in internal affairs when Moscow opposed the United Nations' indulging even in a mild debate on Red China's little interference in Tibet.
Adlai Stevenson and Walter Lippman, who have tried to pin down Mr. Khrushchev on this point, found that with the Kremlin, "non-interference" is a one-way commitment. They found that in reality what he wants is for us to let the Soviets alone to run the Communist world and for us not to interfere with the Communists when they stir things up in the non-Communist world.
So it is wise to assume that Soviet talk about non-interference is eye-wash.
AS TO THE other objective, Mr. Khrushchev undoubtedly wants to avoid war. On this point he is revising the "immutable laws" of the "science" of Marxism—a revisionist, no less. He is saying that, contrary to Lenin, a war between the "democratic capitalist" states and Communist Russia is no longer "inevitable." As Prof. Louis J. Halle has pointed out, if such a war is no longer inevitable, it never was "inevitable." So the "inevitability of war" is one of the Marxist-Leninist fallacies.
If Mr. K. finds Lenin wrong on this proposition, he may, in due course, find him wrong on others.
There is every reason why

we should take up Mr. Khrushchev on the substance of what he is proposing as long as we are not misled by terminology. "Peaceful co-existence" isn't going to be entirely peaceful; that is, it isn't going to be comfortable or cooperative or painless. And it isn't aimed, as we would see it, at "co-existence." A more accurate phrase of what Mr. Khrushchev is talking about is "victory for Communism without war."
That is a sane contest-for-keeps if the Soviets are willing to conduct it on some agreed ground rules without the pervasive peril of war. It could cut back the arms race to the advantage of both sides, if the Soviets want it enough to accept meaningful inspection.

THE contest-for-keeps with Communism will be economic and political. It is useful, therefore, to have the stark warnings from the reports of the Committee for Economic Development and from the testimony of Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency that it is entirely possible for the Soviet Union to catch up with the U. S. in industrial capacity in the next ten years.
But it is important that we do not fix our minds on the wrong end of the problem. The danger is not primarily what the Soviets can do. It is what we could fail to do. The danger is not primarily the size of the Soviet economy or its growth rate. We will not lose by what they do but only by what we could fail to do. What will count is how we manage and direct our resources to meet the challenge. We can welcome the prospect of a better life for the Russian people.

This is why Secretary Herter is saying that "we must realize that the fateful competition with Communism has placed a first claim on the energy and interests of all of us."
And we ourselves and others will need to realize that this is not primarily a contest between the National Association of Manufacturers and the planners in the Kremlin but between Thomas Jefferson and Karl Marx—between freedom and abundance on one side and regimentation and abundance on the other.
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

LUCIUS BEEBE, most elegant of authors, thinks current literary parties are tame and utterly lacking in imagination. "I remember the winging we had for an early book of mine years ago," sighs Lucius. "It was in a real dive, crawling with atmosphere. Famous literary lights mingled with the dive's regular habitués. Then, at midnight, the police joined us. It seems we had engaged a strip tease whose only garb consisted of two copies of my book, fore and aft. Ah, those were the days of real book promotion!"
Latest caper of those two visitors from outer space was a visit to a loan association. The boys were trying to promote their fare back home. "Too much," they were told, "for the kind of security you're prepared to put up."
"Okay, then," proposed one of the visitors. "How's for lending us enough to get to Cape Canaveral?"
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Foreign Notebook: Anglo-German Talks; Irked Tunisians; Summit Date Hinted

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
From the foreign editor's notebook:

Change In The Weather?
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to London thawed Anglo-German relations after a year of coolness. But British officials are keeping their fingers crossed. They recall that in the past, Adenauer has led Britain protesting to be well pleased, only to be overcome by renewed suspicions of Britain after he got home to Bonn.

Also on the British diplomatic front: The British government is quietly optimistic that diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic, broken off three years ago during the Suez crisis, will be restored again soon. Latest target date is Jan. 1.

Irked Tunisians
Tunisians are a bit irked that President Eisenhower's talks with President Charles de Gaulle visits England. The argument: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants the summit as soon as possible after his trip to France the latter half of March. A late April meeting, however, might not give de Gaulle time to get in his projected trip to the United States beforehand.

More On Summit
Latest Paris estimates on the date of the East-West summit is the latter half of April, just after President Charles de Gaulle visits England. The argument: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants the summit as soon as possible after his trip to France the latter half of March. A late April meeting, however, might not give de Gaulle time to get in his projected trip to the United States beforehand.

The French regard with suspicion an Algerian rebel announcement naming five French-held rebel leaders as a committee to get talks started on restoration of peace in Algeria. One of the imprisoned men is Mohammed Ben Bella, who is credited with starting the Algerian war in 1954. It would appear the rebels deliberately have placed the French government in the position of having to deal with men serving sentences for "activities demoralizing to the French army and nation."

Family Troubles
The United States is concerned about a squabble between the Philippines and Nationalist China. It centers around the Philippine desire to deport a small group of convicted Chinese criminals and Formosa's reluctance to accept them.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather note:
An eight-inch downpour deluges Miami, breaking a 20-year record.
That's maldistribution! Here in the State of Jefferson, we NEED MORE RAIN. The state of Florida doesn't.
There oughta be a law.

FROM Philadelphia:
Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee denied last night that he referred to President Eisenhower in Denver last week as a second-rate soldier and statesman.
During a press conference preceding the annual meeting here of the United World Federalists, Mr. Attlee said he was misquoted.

HMMmmmm.
If he WAS misquoted, it was inexcusable. The job of the press is to be accurate.
If he WASN'T misquoted, but found he had said the wrong thing and laid the blame on the press, he's just an average politician.

FROM Kansas City:
A lioness pounced on her trainer during a circus rehearsal here last night, critically injuring him. The trainer was putting the lions through their act in preparation for the Shrine Circus when he was attacked.
He received puncture wounds on the neck, chest and face.

HOW come?
Presumably, the lioness just REBELLED AGAINST AUTHORITY.
That explains a lot of things in this often troubled world.

FROM Salem:
Half the cars to be purchased by the State of Oregon next month (for the use of traveling state employees) will be in the compact size. Of the 80 cars to be bid on in December, 41 will be with 106-inch wheelbase.
Thought for Mr. T. Payer: The midsize cars will cost less to begin with. They will use less gasoline. Their insurance cost will be lower. And so on.
D'ya reckon the state's car maintenance costs may be lowered—thus saving Mr. T. Payer a penny or so?
Maybe so. While there's life, there's hope.

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Win Marks, Mgr. KBOY AM-FM Medford

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

DELICATE CAMPAIGN
New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is running an all-or-nothing political campaign of an exceedingly strange kind. The thing is as delicate as reaching for a moonbeam in a darkened room.

Of course, Rockefeller wants very much to be the 1960 Republican Presidential nominee. And, of course, he knows there is only one way to seize this prize—to wrest it away from Vice-President Richard Nixon.

But through the nature of the problem can be so simply stated, the approach to the problem is one of profound complications. Nixon is, after all, a big part of a Republican administration which Rockefeller himself once served. Nixon is top associate to a President, Mr. Eisenhower, whom Rockefeller respects, both for his office and as head of the Republican party.

AND Rockefeller himself, make no mistake about it, is an authentic Republican. He is no Old Guardist, true. But he is also not one of those hyphenated Republicans who are really only concealed Democrats.

There is a fairly "liberal" glint in Rockefeller's eye, yes. But he is not nearly so "liberal" as to be prepared to assist the Democrats by sending the GOP in an election year with ill-timed attacks on Nixon.

This is one of the reasons the Governor has decided that he personally, at any rate, will not participate in the chant, "Nixon can't win." It is also one of the reasons Rockefeller is not already trying to force absolutely clear-cut divisions on issues with Nixon. He doesn't want to make issues simply for the sake of talking. Nor can he actually afford to make them if he must make them at the expense of flatly denouncing the Eisenhower Administration itself—of which Nixon is, as yet at least, an inseparable part.

ALL the same, Rockefeller's support of the Administration is not, and in conviction cannot be, total and uncritical. Take the present supreme question of cold war policy, Rockefeller is in no favor of "inflexibility." Nor is he opposed to all efforts to negotiate with the Russians. But, in this correspondent's firm impression, the Governor is as close to some of the views of former President Truman and Dean Acheson as to those of Mr. Eisenhower.

That is, Rockefeller is afraid of negotiations unless they are based on a rising rather than a falling American power in this world. And it is obvious he feels American leadership today is not a very challenging one—specifically that it is not offering too much of freshness and vigor either in world or domestic policy.

Rockefeller certainly would like—and in due time probably will try to provoke—a high debate with Nixon over cold war policy. He is, however, a man with a marked sense of responsibility underlying that famous grin—the detached observer concedes him this. He has no wish to shoot from the hip in such an area.

AND Rockefeller's people feel, with some justification, that Nixon has thus far not offered much opportunity for a stand-up-and-be-counted

discussion between the two aspirants on war and peace issues.
The Vice-President, it is recalled, had much to do with opening the way for the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchanges—but later rather pointedly removed himself from them. This kind of classic political maneuver is surely no crime. But it does make it a little difficult on an opponent to find and fix just where the other fellow stands.
Nixon cannot fairly be called a politician who will take no risks. But Rockefeller needs a campaign of very plain speaking, indeed. What he has said so far certainly does not come up to such a definition. His statements to date mostly have been brilliant generalities. But this is the fault, not of himself but of his situation. In the end he must force Nixon into a clear national dialogue—and this far it is not easy to force any front runner.
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Communications
To the Editor: Cranberries are recommended by herbalists to be of benefit to cancer, especially skin cancer.
O.K.—he who laughs last laughs best.
Most of us know that penicillin is derived from molds. Probably some of us remember that great grandmas used to save scraps of bread in a stone jar and let them mold to use for poultices for wounds, boils, etc. I wonder how they knew. I have had plenty of acquaintances with bread and milk poultices in the past.
But nowadays we must run to the doctor with every minor ailment to be treated in the modern way; just as the foods must have the modern treatment, even though it is sometimes fatal.
Perhaps most of you remember when a few years ago here, some little boys were playing with some spray cans. One little fellow spilled the parathion on his overalls. And he was dead before sundown.
And people in every state that use it are still dying from it alone, not to mention deaths from many other sprays that kill animal and bird life as well as people.
A person could not be harmed for life just by eating a certain thing a few meals of each year.
There aren't many of our foods that we eat these days but what are an accumulative poison, slow but sure.
Wheat is stored for years before it is milled. And it has to be treated to keep it from spoiling.
Poultry and stock are treated with drugs now to hasten them to market. And these drugs are poison to people. Packaged foods have been treated to keep them until sold.
All of these things could very well cause cancer and many other ailments that there is no known cure for.
Why do we have to use deadly sprays on a little tiny weeny bug, strong enough to kill people?
I have poured coal-oil on a two-inch-long beetle and it died right on the spot.
Also a covering of salt on

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