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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: Jan. 19, 1950 (Wednesday) Drenching downpours of rain falling generally throughout southern Oregon and northern California are increasing the flood potential.

20 YEARS AGO: Jan. 18, 1940 (Thursday) County Judge Earl Day will not be a candidate for renomination at the coming Republican primary.

30 YEARS AGO: Jan. 18, 1930 (Saturday) A new 1200 pair underground cable, one of the major features of the big expansion program underway by the Home Telephone Company.

40 YEARS AGO: Jan. 18, 1920 (Tuesday) Local mail carriers scatter crumbs along routes to help feed starving birds, including quail and pheasants.

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

- 1. What state is nicknamed "Magnolia State"? 2. If you were suffering from pyrophobia, what would you be afraid of? 3. What is the location of the famous Mayo clinic? 4. Does the French term bourgeoisie refer to the working class, the middle class, or the very rich? 5. At what Royal church, founded in 1245, was Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain crowned? 6. Who led the Mormon pioneers in their trek from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah? 7. If you make a notch in a tree trunk two feet above the ground, at what height will the notch be ten years from now? 8. According to tradition, what two children were nursed by a wolf? 9. What is a square number? 10. Name the institution founded in 1846 in Washington, D.C., by an Englishman's bequest, dedicated to "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

### The Fraud of Television

Norman Cousins, the highly-regarded editor of Saturday Review, in a clinical look at television, charges that this entertainment medium "deals primarily in exploitation and crime and glamorizing violence."

Mr. Cousins' sentiments have been echoed throughout the country by statesmen, educators, editors and others concerned with the problem of rampant juvenile delinquency.

CLOSE to home, the editor of The Tri-City Herald at Pasco, has taken up his cudgel and swung out at TV for its position of "piously denying any responsibility for the rising flood of crime, particularly among juveniles."

"One side claims fabulous powers to affect the sale of merchandise; the other disclaims any cause-and-effect relationship between the murder and mayhem which fills TV screens and the growing addiction of young people to violence."

THE Pasco editor adds: "The absurdity of this contradiction is so obvious it needs no proof." We'll go along with the Pasco editor and farther. We believe any fair-minded person, after spending an evening viewing run-of-the mill TV fare, will agree that this medium, which could be so constructive, is turning American livingrooms into crime schools.

It would be a very credulous person, indeed, who could believe that children can digest a fare of robbery, car theft, holdups, murder, one-way rides, etc., and not have a great deal of it rub off on them. There is no question that TV can sell murder and larceny as a way of life as easily as it is supposed to sell lipstick and automobiles.

### Keep Him Talking

We seem to be getting along better with the Russians since we decided to listen to Khrushchev talk. No man is very dangerous while he is talking.—Sherman County Journal.

### Cock Robin Killed?

Now Gov. Mark Hatfield, through his committee on natural resources, has produced a set of "minimum standards" for a National Park Service facility on the Oregon coast. The new plan is a much more knowledgeable statement than the superficial statement of opposition made by the governor and his committee last fall.

But, while some of the state proposals may have merit, we must remember that this is a two-way street. The National Park Service also has standards. The federal agency has already given way as much as it intends to, park officials have told Senator Richard L. Neuberger, principal proponent of the park idea. Will they yield further?

THE trouble with the governor's committee is that it seems to think Oregon will be doing the federal government a favor by agreeing to a park. The truth is quite the other way. Oregon will be the chief beneficiary of such a development.

With one senator (Morse) luke-warm or less about the idea and with the state's governor seeming to agree but setting, imperiously, "minimum standards", that likely will not be acceptable to the federal government, the park doesn't seem to stand much of a chance.

So, as Gov. Charles A. Sprague commented some months ago when Mr. Hatfield was dragging his feet, "At least we'll know who killed cock robin."—Eugene Register-Guard.

### Four Feet Wanted

Four inches of snow is as bad as four feet; stock cannot graze, the roads are just as slick and the walking just as hazardous. That being all reasoned out, why can't the weather man send us four feet?—Sherman County Journal.

### Senator Wiley on Laughter

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, who considers himself a connoisseur of humor, has given Vice President Nixon some good advice and, perhaps unwittingly, has illuminated a facet of Mr. Nixon's character.

The Senator says Mr. Nixon will improve his chances of reaching the White House if he learns to "laugh from the belly." Mr. Nixon's critics say that this is something the Vice President cannot do, for they type him as the mechanical man who laughs without really feeling a genuine emotion.

We do not know Senator Wiley's preference for the Presidential nomination, nor are we familiar with his literary sources, but we wonder whether he has been looking back 100 years or so to the English preacher, Frederick William Robertson, who said: "That man is a bad man who has not within him the power of a hearty laugh."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### Dennis the Menace



"YOU THINK I HAVE SOME CRAZY DREAMS... WAIT 'TIL I TELL YA WHAT RUFF JUST DREAMED!"

### Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

#### "BIPARTISANSHIP"

Washington - In spite of all the talk about "bipartisanship," any real Democratic participation in President Eisenhower's high-level cold war talks is about as likely as that Vice President Nixon will join the Democratic National Committee.

There are some pretty fundamental reasons why this is so: 1. The President of the United States is alone in charge, under the Constitution, of the foreign policy of the United States. And there can be only one president at a time. The Democrats know all this, as do the Republicans. And when Democratic presidents run foreign policy, just as a Republican president is running it now, without rushing around asking the opposition how to do it.

2. No President in the driver's seat at an international conference—whether with his allies, the Soviet Union, or both—has any inclination to call for back-seat driving from the party not in power at the White House.

3. In the extremely improbable event that President Eisenhower should, nevertheless, ask top Democratic senators to accompany him to the summit meeting, they wouldn't go anyhow. FOR EXAMPLES, the Truman Administration, and not "bipartisanship," made the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Truman Administration, and not "bipartisanship," sent American troops into Korea. The only difference was this: The Republicans generally remained in support of the Atlantic alliance. But the Republicans generally became critical of the Korean War.

What true bipartisanship really requires of any opposition party, and all it requires, is this: not to knock the President down on the bridge while he is navigating tricky waters. To give him such decent support as in conviction is possible; or at any rate, not to pick at him endlessly and destructively for mere petty partisan reasons.

It may seem odd. But the truth also is that most real, working, professional politicians tend, in the single area of foreign policy, to be less partisan than many nonpolitical people. About this one thing the pros usually are not looking for a fight with the other party. Fun is fun and all that.

But to operate with partisan irresponsibility in this field is to endanger the country itself—and also, in the end, the party which takes such a course.

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### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

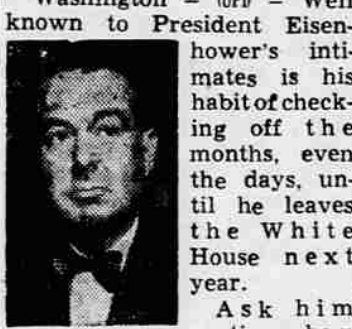
THOMAS WOLFE, author of "Look Homeward Angel," had a well-developed sense of humor, and a good story would make him roar with laughter—a quite unexpected sound from a man who wrote such serious, often tragic, tales.

One of Wolfe's favorite anecdotes concerned a Southern gentleman, proud of his English extraction, who was quite set up over the fact that Mr. George Vanderbilt was coming to call on him. He spent an hour impressing his old servant, rehearsing him for a half hour to bow low and present him thus: "My lord, I am honored to present Mr. Vanderbilt."

When Mr. V. finally arrived, the old servant, possibly over-rehearsed, threw up his hands, ran to his master's study, and hollered, "My God, it's Mr. Vanderbilt!" There's an overnight star in Hollywood who's gotten so fancy she spells the name of her French poodle "Phydeaux."

## Ike Counting the Days Until Term Over; Nixon-Eisenhower 'Dream Ticket' Eyed

By LYLE C. WILSON



Lyle C. Wilson

"I don't know," he said at his news conference whether he would be eligible to run this year for vice president. "You might find out about that one," he added.

"The only thing I know about the Presidency next time is this, I can't run." Old Age Haven You get the idea that President Ike wouldn't swap the 22nd amendment for a gold-plated Cadillac or another Gettysburg farm. No. 22 is Eisenhower's haven in his old age. The amendment says: "No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice."

There is more but that is enough for Eisenhower. About the vice presidency, however, there is nothing. It would be legal, although perhaps a dirty trick to play on the Democrats, if next July's Republican National Convention put Eisenhower in second place.

Nixon and Eisenhower! That would be a ticket. If the President did not really know about that at his news conference, he probably knows now. He is eligible, whether or not available. Against such a ticket the Democrats might come up with an unexpected hole card. They could nominate

Harry S. Truman again and in either place on their ticket, too. Truman Unaffected The 22nd amendment almost reached Truman, but not quite. He was free and clear on the prohibition against any person being elected President more than twice.

The amendment added a further proscription against the election of any person who had served out more than two years of an elected President's term and then had been elected President once in his own right. HST served all but three months of FDR's fourth term and was elected in 1948.

The 22nd amendment, however, also provided that it would not apply to the President in office at the time the amendment was proposed by Congress. So HST also would be eligible this year, although no more available than Eisenhower, which is not any.

Truman and Stevenson: There's a ticket. A man who is licked once or oftener does not become ineligible for election to anything. He might become ineligible for renomination, but that would be only because his party doubted he ever could win, not by reason of law.

No Property Qualification Before the 22nd amendment came along in 1951, the Constitution dealt with the Presidency in article 2, section 1. That article still governs to the extent that to be eligible for President, one must be a natural born citizen who shall have attained the age of 35 years. It was urged at the time that there should be a property qualification, that a president should be worth in property at least \$100,000. The idea was rejected.

Good thing for Vice President Richard M. Nixon that it was rejected. For some of the Democratic hopefuls this year it wouldn't make much difference. Much? Not any!

## Foreign Notebook: China's Troops; Chiang's Term Ending

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook.

#### The China Story

In contrast to Russia's proclaimed reduction of troops, Communist China is stepping up conscriptions for its army this year. Peiping apparently intends by this to notify the West as well as Russia that Red China is an important factor in any forthcoming international arrangements. Red China's standing army is estimated at between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000. It has been reorganized recently by Marshal Lin Biao with an assist from a Soviet military mission. Its fire power is understood to have been increased in the process.

#### Third Term Troubles

Nationalist China is beginning to face up to the problem of how to give President Chiang Kai-shek a third term without violating the two-term constitutional limit. Political quarters in Taipei believe the National Assembly, which elects the president, will decide in its meeting starting Feb. 20 to waive the two term rule during the "period of national crisis." On Formosa this means until the Nationalists return to the Chinese mainland. Chiang, now 72, completes his second term in May.

#### Budget Battle

The United States is due to start a battle against any re-

duction in the budget for the organization of American states. Washington indicates it regards the OAS as probably the greatest single peace stabilizing agency yet devised for Latin America, with special emphasis on its effectiveness in the Caribbean sector. Argentina, living an austerity program, has led a fight for OAS budget trimming in order to reduce its own burden.

#### Cracks in the Fifth

Gen. de Gaulle's fifth French Republic is not exactly breaking up but it is beginning to show some small cracks. The recent government resignations signal the possible start of major opposition to the French President who has had pretty much his own way up to now. The real showdown between the old politicians and the new regime may be postponed until April when Parliament resumes.

#### Capitol Tours May Be Free, Unbiased, Under New Proposal

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - If you took a guided tour of the U. S. Capitol last week, you may have seen a seedy character with the fur of a pickpocket sidle up to your group.

Since I was the party acting suspiciously, I signed to separate some tourists from his wallet. I was merely eavesdropping on the guide to see if I could catch him making any partisan comments.

This detective work was brought on by a bill introduced by Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain (R - Mich.) to create a free capitol guide service. It now costs 25 cents for a guided tour.

Chamberlain's bill also would provide for the immediate dismissal of any guide who spoke "in praise or censure of any person" during one of the tours.

#### Shows Implication

This seemed to imply that the guides may have been making slurring remarks about members of Congress or about the historic personages whose statues stand in the halls. It caused some misunderstandings.

Chamberlain said his main objective was to eliminate the tour fee. If the government can afford to issue "free bulletins about the love life of bullfrogs," he reasoned, it should be able to treat everyone to a guided tour.

and they ain't never missed nothin'. I wished I ain't never seen one, but it's a lot easier to describe it than drive it. It wuz that wonderful year 1902, the year they started puttin' one cylinder engines in buggies. It wuz made by the Brush Buggy and Elastic Corporation. It wuz just a plain old buggy when they made it, then their old horse died, and they put an engine in the buggy, right back of where the horse used to be, and they called it an automobile.

Everett Acklin Ashland, Ore.

#### How To Hold FALSE TEETH

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## Area Around Volcano Closed Off

Kapoho, Hawaii - (UPI) - The sightseeing area near Kilauea Volcano was closed by authorities Sunday when two civil defense workers were overcome by sulphur fumes from the lava flow.

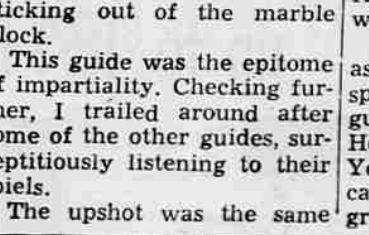
Deputy Civil Defense Director Peter Pakela did not identify the two workers, but said they were not seriously affected by the fumes. Sightseers and residents of this tiny village and surrounding areas were instructed to leave while a state board of health director tested the air to determine the exact strength of the fumes.

Meanwhile the giant river of lava, spouting from a 1,110-foot-high fountain at Kilauea Crater, spread through farms and gardens as it flowed to the ocean.

The molten stream covered a \$40,000 orchid farm, one of the largest on the Island of Hawaii.

except that I made a discovery which could render Chamberlain's bill unnecessary. I found that if you work it right, you can make the tour without paying anyway. All you have to do is stand aside and pretend to be inspecting the ceiling when the guide collects tickets at the House and Senate chambers. You won't miss anything. You can get a pass from your Congressman to go inside later.

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