

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1950 (Friday) Employees of Bear Creek orchards and Southern Oregon Sales Inc., voted to turn down a bid from the AFL to represent them in collective bargaining. Union will protest vote.

U.S. signed mutual agreements with eight Atlantic Pact nations yesterday. Will rush \$1 billion in arms to Western Europe in next few months.

20 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1940 (Saturday) U.S. will require Japanese respect for U. S. rights in China before negotiating a new commercial treaty with them.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "There is some talk in this burg of entering the state baseball league this summer. So me think the national game will not be able to compete with Sunday fishing."

30 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1930 (Monday) Petitions are filed for a bill to give the state authority to levy a \$3 auto tax.

Paris decrees long skirts for spring wear, and U.S. women protest.

40 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1920 (Wednesday) Local packers fear a shortage of fruit boxes for coming season.

New quarters of the C.E. Gates Auto Company to open here April 1.

50 YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1910 (Thursday) Mayor Snell of Ashland "blasts" those asking for his recall.

The Medford National Bank decided to increase its capital stock by \$100,000 at a meeting last night.

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

1. Is Chicago, Ill., in Eastern or the Central time zone?

2. Who said, "If this be treason, make the most of it"?

3. What is the difference in hours in Standard Time between New York and London?

4. The name of which month, when spelled backward, is the name of a vegetable?

5. Can horses sleep while standing up?

6. Name the three states of the U.S. whose names each contain only four letters.

7. Who won the heavyweight boxing championship from Max Baer in 1937?

8. Correct the following: "If worst comes to worst, we can swim ashore."

9. Which of these are not classed as citrus fruits: lemons, pineapples, oranges, strawberries, grapefruit, apples?

10. The living oysters swim about in the water; true or false?

Answers: 1. Central. 2. Patrick Henry. 3. Five hours. 4. May. 5. Yes. 6. Iowa, Ohio, Utah. 7. Jack Sharkey. 8. If worse comes to worst... 9. Pineapples, strawberries, apples. 10. False.

On Politics and Reporting

Politics is certainly getting under way early this year.

Here it isn't even February yet. Filing deadline isn't until March 11. The primary election isn't until May.

But candidates are popping up all over the place. The Democrats of Oregon will convene Friday in Salem for their first party convention in many, many years.

Chairmen of both political parties are out beating the bushes (or digging at the grass roots).

IT'S beginning to look as though this will keep up, with minor pauses for breath, from now until the first week in November.

It will be slightly exhausting. But it's good. It's good for us and good for those seeking political preferment. It's good for the country.

As always, the Mail Tribune, in its news columns, will endeavor to bring full accounts of all these lively doings, from the Presidential level to the most local decisions. It will endeavor to do so impartially and objectively, although this won't always be easy, and it is probable that we will offend one side or the other (or likely both, at one time or another).

PERHAPS, in this early stage, it should be re-emphasized that this newspaper, in common with all others which adhere to sound journalistic practice, tries its best to keep its editorial opinions on the editorial page, and out of the news columns.

A number of our staff members will be writing political stories during the year. The personal political learnings of these reporters is something which is their own business — and something which they try (usually successfully) to ignore in writing political news.

If personal opinion does show up in the news story, on EITHER side of the fence, it is in violation of instructions, and means that the reporter and the copy editor "goofed" on the job.

THROUGHOUT the year, the editorial columns will discuss various aspects of the political scene, and opinions will be offered.

The Mail Tribune is an independent newspaper, connected with no political party and beholden to none.

With its opinions any reader is free to agree or disagree.

But it is our belief that a newspaper which doesn't voice its opinions (in the editorial columns—not to the news columns) does not deserve to be considered a "citizen of its community." —E.A.

On Attracting Industry

The Democratic Governor of Washington, Albert D. Rosellini, and the Republican Governor of Oregon, Mark O. Hatfield, have, in addition to being the chief executives of the northwestern Pacific states, something else in common.

Each has promised to do what can be humanly done to bring industry into his state.

And each has little to show yet for his efforts.

ROSELLINI, now completing his first term in office, finds himself in the position of pointing out that attracting new industrial firms to the state is, at best, a slow process.

The Argus of Seattle comments: "The bloom appear to have faded from the Rosellini rose insofar as the governor's dream of locating a booming industry in every hamlet, and a few big ones here and there, has failed to develop after three years of the current administration."

This was a lesson Bob Holmes learned the hard way, and it undoubtedly was something of a factor in his defeat two years ago by Governor Hatfield.

NOW Hatfield himself, who featured "attracting industry" during his campaign, is learning the same lesson.

He's worked at the job—as did Bob Holmes and Albert Rosellini. And it may be that significant results will ensue (although, industry-building being what it is, it would be hard to tell how much to credit Hatfield and how much to credit earlier spadework by the Holmes administration).

He has, happily for him, a couple of more years for results to show up—results for which, politics being what they are, he can claim the credit.

All of which goes to show that politics are funny.—E.A.

Don't Hold Your Breath

It may be that Eugene and Springfield and the surrounding heavily-populated countryside eventually will join in a major city of some 100,000 population.

But don't hold your breath until it happens. If experiences throughout the state with annexation and such, to say nothing of city rivalries, are any criteria, quite a few years could drag out before the voters would approve.

The comments of the two mayors involved give a clue. Ed Harms of Springfield likes the idea but "questions that it is practical at this time." Ed Cone of Eugene would like more studies made to determine "if consolidation would be equally fair to both cities."

It'll be some time yet.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I'LL BET YOU'D HOWL, TOO, IF I MADE YOU SLEEP OUTSIDE!"

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 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.

Why Is It Popular?

To the Editor: This letter is written in answer to Mrs. (or perhaps Miss) Name on File who wishes anonymity in your Jan. 25 issue. This woman's problem does not lie in what the Holly and Craterian theaters in Medford, or what any other theater chooses to show, but in what her mind chooses to connect to the showing of this picture. For her the evil she sees in this picture is not her private property, but the property of everyone. Because she connects evil to this picture, it is evil, in her mind and in EVERYONE else's.

On the other hand, the French see nothing wrong in a picture of this sort. It is only when the picture is brought to the United States that it suddenly becomes evil and must be censored to "protect" our morals. A familiar quotation that is read by college students throughout the United States reads: How beautiful are thy feet in sandals, O prince's daughter! The joints of thy thighs are like jewels, The work of the hands of a cunning workman. Thy navel is like a rounded goblet, Wherein no mingled wine is wanting: Thy belly is like a heap of wheat Set about the lilies. Thy two breasts are like two fawns They are twins of a roe... Shocking as this might sound to our anonymous friend, this will probably never be censored by "dogooders" of her caliber. For this quotation is from the Song of Solomon, Chapter 7. Perhaps since it is included in the Bible, it has another message, but how many of our innocent young youths who happen to run across it will think differently about it? Perhaps rather than censor movies like the one in question it would be better to censor the youth at home by vigilant parents who plan to raise their children, not let some sort of communal arrangement perform the task for them.

Our problem in America is not the problem of riding the fifth from our theatres, but becoming mature enough and cosmopolitan enough to understand why it is so popular. Lawrence E. Barleben Box 1, Siskiyou Hall Ashland, Ore.

P.S. My name is something which few others share, while my opinion is something I plan to share. Please include my name with my opinion if you choose to print this.

Litter, Snow, Singing To the Editor: Pretty lawns are frames for pleasant streets, and if perchance those streets are tree-lined—wow! But come litter bugs. Some bugs are kind of nice. Take for instance, lady bugs. They kill the aphids that destroy our roses. Litter humans—they get my goat!

We were driving on a lonely street 'til we came to a paper snow storm, there a trash can, then another block of litter. If that street could talk it might ask, "Would you like patches all over you?"

New York's white patches of snow in March are different. They bring sugar-making time; warm days and cold nights. Coming home from school I would snap off a hard maple branch. The snap would drip and freeze. The next morning I had a "Popicle" that lasted all the way to school.

The Love of Children To the Editor: In reading our newspaper, we find very few humorous events. For a welcome change, and with your permission, perhaps some of your readers might enjoy reading of some of the odd assortment of objects I have received in my nine years of being a minister.

May I add, all but one of these objects were given to me by children. Zillions of wilted flowers, held in little hot hands with eyes full of love. One dish towel that a little boy embroidered a green rabbit on.

One dilapidated butterfly. A rubber statue a little girl gave me of a woman in evening clothes, one arm up, one down. She said it reminded her of me.

One Halloween noise maker. A little girl gave me an old perfume bottle, with all the perfume gone, but the scent was still there.

One little boy made me a stool. Have never figured out if it was to be used for milking a cow or just for sitting on.

One handful of sunflower seeds. Many more it would take too much space to mention. If this world held only the love of little children, we as

Peron, Rich With Loot, Leaves Western Hemisphere, Chances Poor for New Power

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor Juan D. Peron, an ex-dictator, resumed his wanderings in exile this week.

In the 4½ years since a military revolt toppled his regime in Argentina, his life has not been a hard one. His hosts have ranked high in the blue book of Latin American dictatorships, giving him refuge, though he no longer was a member of their dwindling club.

First to give him shelter was Gen. Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay. Then it was President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua. A visit to Venezuela proved to be one of unfortunate timing, because he was there when the dictatorial government of President Marcos Perez Jimenez fell and he was forced to take refuge in the Dominican Embassy.

From there he moved on to Ciudad Trujillo, headquarters of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, and Peron's new home away from home for the last two years.

New Host Is Franco His new host is Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, reportedly still grate-

ful for Peron's post-war shipments of grain on credit to impoverished Spain.

While dictatorships and ex-dictatorships have eased Peron's way along exile's road, his existence is not hand-to-mouth. Assisting him along the way is a treasure hoard estimated as high as \$700 million.

This is the money he hid away while wrecking Argentina's economy, making him one of history's most successful looters.

Peron's departure for Spain represented at least a temporary victory for Argentina's present regime headed by President Arturo Frondizi which long has wanted him

out of the Western Hemisphere.

But the victory may be temporary and Peron himself has indicated he still hopes for a triumphant return to Buenos Aires.

Name Remains A Power Amazingly, and in spite of the Argentine government's unceasing campaign to destroy his image, Peron's name remains a power in Argentina.

It was in December, 1943, that Peron began his rise to power. Gen. Pedro Ramirez, then President, named him minister of labor and welfare. This post permitted him to organize the "Descamisados"—the shirtless ones—who became the pillars of his regime.

Today they battle the austerity program brought on by Peron's excesses and remember only that under Peron they bought television sets. "Thief or no thief, we want him back," is a neo-Peronist chant in Buenos Aires.

In Argentina's last general election, at Peron's call, they left more than two million ballots blank.

Saving Argentina's new regime is the fact that the armed forces do not want Peron back. And unless they do there is little chance that Peron can carry out his threat that "many heads will roll when I return to Buenos Aires."

discourse on the things that science knows about the cause of cancer. Then he gave a longer discourse on the things it doesn't know.

On this occasion, however, he was talking about cancer in relation to cranberries, chickens, oranges and lipstick. Worrying about things like that may be one of the reasons people are smoking more.

Wants Stronger Law The secretary was before the committee seeking a stronger law to protect us against cancer-causing chemicals in foods, drugs and cosmetics. The bill would give him more power to ban the use of artificial coloring agents that might be harmful.

Flemming first gave a long

Cancer Testimony Given Amid Tobacco Smoke to Committee

By DICK WEST Washington—UPI—Seldom have I seen so much tobacco consumed under a "No Smoking" sign during a discussion about cancer.

People were firing up cigarettes, cigars and pipes all over the House Commerce committee

room. No one paid the slightest heed to the "No Smoking" sign that hung on one wall. Neither did the fact that Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, was the witness, deter

One of Flemming's agen-

There seems to be no doubt now that we can eat cranberries, chickens and oranges with impunity. But I am not so sure that kissing is safe.

Flemming, you may recall, put 17 lipstick colors on the blacklist last year. This made the lipstick makers see red.

The order banning the sale of lipstick has been set aside until Feb. 1 to give the lipstick makers time to raise objections. Pending the outcome, the ladies are free to use it at their own discretion.

Flemming said it was not a question of developing a cancer-proof lipstick, since none of the colors showed signs of causing cancer. But he said they might be harmful in other ways if used in large quantities.

In view of all the smoking in the room, I wondered why Flemming didn't repeat the warning about lung cancer. Somebody said this was because tobacco is neither a food, drug nor cosmetic.

Bogart, general manager of Master service stations, replaces Karl Greve Jr. of Portland who resigned in December.

Bogart is a native of Lebanon and a Republican.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, is Commission chairman and the third member is Martin H. Buchanan of Milton-Freewater. Both are Democrats.

If the requirement were that big, hence the published facts are dead against Secretary Gates. The problem remains whether the unpublished facts justify the Secretary's confidence that the Soviets certainly do not have what they most certainly ought to be able to have and must greatly want to have. This problem will be examined in the next report in this series.

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Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

THE MISSILE GAP: THE ESTIMATES The following article is the second in a series of six.

Washington—"With only some 300 ballistic missiles, the Soviets could virtually wipe out our entire nuclear capability within a span of thirty minutes. To further heighten this threat, only about half of these missiles would have to be ICBMs. The rest could be the small Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles." (Speech last week by U. S. Strategic Air Commander, Gen. Thomas Power. Emphasis is Gen. Power's.)

The first authoritative statement of the missiles the Soviets need to destroy the American deterrent came straight from the man in charge of the deterrent. But almost simultaneously, Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. Nathan Twining, were telling a Congressional committee that we hardly need to worry about Soviet missiles, or about a missile gap.

Therefore Secretary Gates and General Twining plainly believe that the Soviets cannot possibly have or produce the missiles General Power says they need. The Secretary and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs in fact place absolute confidence in the National Intelligence Estimates—the official guesses at Soviet military capability prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency in cooperation with the State Department and the Armed Services.

AS SURVIVAL quite literally depends on Secretary Gates being right, it is important to know whether his confidence in the estimates is well-founded. The first thing to note is the extreme narrowness of the national estimates margin of error, beyond which further error may mean national suicide.

According to General Power, the Soviets could destroy our deterrent with 150 intercontinental missiles, for our nuclear launching sites in this hemisphere, plus another 150 intermediate range missiles, for our air and missile bases overseas. The national estimates themselves have long granted the Soviets an ample stock of IRBMs. Over 100 IRBM launching pads are known to exist in Eastern Europe alone. Thus everything hangs upon the single question, whether the Soviets now have, or will soon have, only operational intercontinental missiles.

The number is not large. It is, for example, only ten months of the productive capacity of our own Atlas ICBM plant, if the Atlas production

adults would never have to fear another war.

Mrs. Delbert Casey Rt. 1, box 358, Central Point, Ore.

But, not many of the diary's pages are filled because, like the rest of us, Eisenhower found it easier to put off until tomorrow what could be done better today.

The President's admitted procrastination came up at his news conference Tuesday when he was asked if he was trying to keep an orderly record of the historical events of his presidency.

He said he had started a diary nearly 30 years ago "and every evening I find I have been a little bit too tired—and I was going to do it tomorrow."

Eisenhower recalled that he started the diary "in Panama in 1921, and I found that from time to time as I look back, oh I'd find three or four notes over the period of five years and I decided that it wasn't very..."

The president got no further. He joined the laughter of the reporters.

President's Diary Like Most Others

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower has had all the best intentions to jot down in a diary each night the momentous events of his career as military leader, college president and Chief Executive.

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Salem Man Named to Liquor Commission

Salem—UPI—Russell C. Bogart of Salem Tuesday was appointed to the Oregon Liquor Control commission by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Bogart, general manager of Master service stations, replaces Karl Greve Jr. of Portland who resigned in December.

Bogart is a native of Lebanon and a Republican.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, is Commission chairman and the third member is Martin H. Buchanan of Milton-Freewater. Both are Democrats.

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Local Realty Board To Install Officers

William Frohnmayer will be installed as president of the Medford Realty board at their annual banquet Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Other officers to be installed will be Harry Marshall, vice president; Don Walters, secretary-treasurer; and Clark Walker, Bill Fasel, Don Herried and E. L. Bartholomew, directors.

Speaker for the dinner will be Robert J. Jensen, Salem, real estate commissioner for Oregon.

A social hour will precede the dinner.

POLITICAL PUZZLER San Antonio, Tex.—UPI—A Democratic executive committee has the problem of trying to decide how to list on the ballot the names of R. L. (Bob) Strickland, an oilman, and R. L. (Bob) Strickland, a state representative, both candidates for the state Senate from the same county.

THE SYMPATHETIC TOUCH

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