

MEDFORD 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
Feb. 17, 1950 (Friday)
Burglar is arrested by state police while trying to open safe at a Rogue River tavern.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 17, 1940 (Saturday)
British Navy rescues 300 prisoners from German prison ship in Norwegian waters.

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 17, 1930 (Monday)
Local chamber of commerce launches campaign to sell \$25,000 worth of "progress bonds."

40 YEARS AGO
Feb. 17, 1920 (Wednesday)
Chances appear good that autoists may be able to motor to Crater Lake by May 1.

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 17, 1910 (Thursday)
Spokane men pay \$500,000 for 605-acre Burrell orchards near Medford.

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

- 1. What is meant by the Pasteur treatment?
2. An animal that sleeps upside down is called a s—?
3. Does the Volga River empty into the Sea of Azov, the Black Sea or the Caspian Sea?
4. For what purpose is gamma globulin used?
5. Where did the naval battle between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac" take place?
6. Do all States have the same requirements for voting?
7. With what city do you identify the district known as Back Bay?
8. Which of these famed baseball players was born first - Babe Ruth, or Walter Johnson?
9. By what insect is Rocky Mountain spotted fever transmitted?
10. On what date was the Battle of Lexington fought?

Answers: 1. Rabies inoculation. 2. Sloth. 3. Caspian Sea. 4. Poliomyelitis inoculation. 5. Hampton Roads, Va. 6. No. 7. Boston, Mass. 8. Walter Johnson. 9. Ticks. 10. April 19, 1775.

Seoul, Korea—UPI—The Korean Cabinet met in urgent session Tuesday to discuss possible political implications over the death of President Syngman Rhee's only opponent in the forthcoming presidential elections.

Mark vs. Dick

That biennial indoor sport, political speculation, is not only in season, but is well under way. The latest, which we picked up from the Coos Bay World's Washington correspondent, Forrest W. Amsden, is that Gov. Mark Hatfield will seek to unseat Sen. Richard L. Neuberger this year.

Amsden, executive editor of the World now on leave for a Congressional fellowship, reported the impression left after the governor left Washington after a visit last week.

AMSDEN, said: "Gov. Mark Hatfield will run for the U.S. Senate this year, seeking Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's seat. 'That' was the impression left here after the Republican governor's visit to the national capital last week. It isn't what reporters would call 'inside dope,' however.

"Whether Hatfield made a commitment on the subject while here isn't known, except by those to whom he would have made the commitment. But all the pieces seem to be falling into place for him to make the race, observers believe.

"For one thing, no Republican of stature has been persuaded to oppose the Democratic Senator Neuberger. And the Republican National Committee and Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee very much want a top notch candidate who might beat Neuberger and who, further, would help the Nixon ticket in Oregon.

"Hatfield has been feeling the pressure. 'For another thing, Hatfield's hopes for the GOP vice presidential nomination disappeared after New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bowed out of the race for President. The party will not likely take both its candidates from the West Coast. This leaves Hatfield free to run for the Senate this year.

"In addition, Neuberger appears to have made Republicans a gift of an issue to use against him: health. His long sojourn in Oregon 'to see my doctors,' and his professions of fatigue, have heartened Hatfield on the subject of Neuberger's vulnerability.

"Finally, observers here point out, it may be Hatfield's last opportunity to leave the governor's chair before the state's fiscal roof caves in.

"With the state's surplus exhausted after this biennium, millions in new revenues - perhaps \$35 million - will have to be found if Oregon's present rate of expenditures is maintained, even without allowing for normal increases in spending caused by increased population.

"This will mean raising new forms of taxes or going into debt. 'New taxes are almost impossible under the professed intention of conservatives to kill tax proposals via the referendum route. Furthermore, Hatfield won election on solemn promises of 'no new taxes.' 'Thus if he is to get out from under, the thinking goes here, he will have to do it now.'

THIS analysis, it need hardly be pointed out, is an unfriendly one and a partisan one. But it has its logic, and makes interesting speculation.

We will, however, be surprised if Hatfield does take the plunge against Neuberger. There is equal logic in his not doing so.

For one thing, he has made quite a point of claiming he wants to serve out a full term - and to counter the job-jumping impression left by running for higher office in the middle of a term, which he has done twice - from state senator to secretary of state, and then to governor.

For another, the "health" issue won't mean much to Oregonians who know just how hard Dick Neuberger works at his job. He'd be an able senator if he spent only half as much time at it as he does now.

PROBABLY the most potent argument against Hatfield's running against Neuberger, however, is that the senator would be almost a cinch to win.

The "public image" of Dick Neuberger has changed vastly in his six years in office. His early proclamations about the squirrels on the White House lawn have vanished where the woodbine twined, and in their place he has many serious, solid achievements to his credit. And the people of the state, regardless of party, know it.

The fact that he has outgrown petty partisanship has hurt some rabid Democrats, but it has raised his stature in the eyes of many others of his party and among lots of Republicans, too.

IN 1954, Neuberger won by a scant few thousand votes over the little-known Guy Cordon, and this with the potent help of Wayne Morse. In 1960, he can stand on his own feet, and on his own record, and challenge any comer.

Hatfield would be able to attack Neuberger, but he wouldn't be able to make it stick, for the Senator's record of liberalism is balanced against his often-stated sense of fiscal responsibility; his concern for the needs of the nation's citizenry is balanced by his bi-partisan support of what he felt was the best of the administration's foreign policy; and if anyone is still minded to carp about the squirrels, one needs only point out Neuberger's magnificent work in obtaining, almost single-handed in the Washington whirlwind, a revision of the inequities of the Klamath Indian Reservation termination act.

ONE last point - if Hatfield were to seek the job, and to use, as Amsden suggests, "health" as an issue, it would backfire like few political gimmicks in recent years.

One need only recall what the "health" issue did (or, rather, didn't do) in the Presidential election of 1956 to see the fallacy there.

Additionally, Senator Neuberger's rise in popularity in large part stems from his frankness and honesty in talking about his health, and his statements to the effect that a brush with death has given him a larger understanding of humanity, and of the pettiness of some political maneuverings. -E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"YA SEE, JOEY, IF YOU WANNA DO SOMETHIN' SCARY, YOU'RE TOO LITTLE. BUT IF YOUR FOLKS WANT YA TO DO SOMETHIN' SCARY, YOU'RE A 'BIG MAN'!"

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.

The Arms Race
To the Editor: Are Whidbey Island Naval Base and the Boardman Bombing Range desirable for our defense and our all-around security?

How can we assess them as a liability or asset without looking at our whole security? Consider local pressure and that of the Pentagon on Congress and the President. Consider each service determined to persuade all of its overweening importance. The overall picture of the arms race needs to be talked and debated with greatest clarity and without emotionalism.

Consider the mass destruction weapons multiplying like rabbits: nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons, bombs "dirty" and "clean," missiles, anti-missiles, rockets, missile launching submarines, manufacture of materials for chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare, bomber alerts on 24-hour schedules. This is only part of the whole picture.

Is this defense? Such weapons are held in check momentarily. We have an arsenal of weapons that we dare not use. Our President says that we will not be the first to use them. We are mutually intimidated.

But are they defensive weapons? Offense has overbalanced defense. To tempt a rival to use them is to ask for destruction. To "let the enemy have it" is suicidal.

We have made hot war obsolete because we have gone to such ends with our mass destruction weapons. Have we not also made cold war too costly because of the emotionalism, the arousal of passions and hatred?

Can we check the trend? I believe so, but we must work at persuading Russia to disarm as she has proposed. The world will go along with us. Reason, self-respect, good sense, or even a primitive tabu against "overdoing" should help us to assess the whole of the arms race. Disarmament is the most important business of our lives. Delay may mean an atomic war set off by mistake. The decision should be tested by our humanness and the integrity of our minds.

The will to superiority can become an obsession. Heads of government have squandered the economic wealth of their countries in order to subdue an opponent. It is a danger said to threaten our society.

There is a modern term used to describe this obsession. It is "megalomaniac paranoia" - or delusions of grandeur, wealth and power, which unbalance the mind. Human needs left unmet because of lack of money, time and a passion for the good life call us to reconsider. How about plans to retool our economy, orienting it toward peacetime living on a great scale, instead of believing that our greatness lies in our arms race?

Marie Bosworth, 2425 East Main st., Medford.

"Living" Foods
To the Editor: We have often been asked what are the "living foods" which the Natural Foods Associates believe are important.

Here are some: Meat, eggs, milk, cereals, fruit, bread and vegetables in their natural state as nearly as possible.

Meat from healthy animals. Antibiotics, chemicals and drugs, (e.g. stilbestrol for fattening beef and poultry and

auromycin for achromization of poultry), detract from quality and add dangerous chemicals to the diet. To cook use the lowest heat possible and eat rare, when safe, for the highest nutritive value. Pork and game must always be well done. All organ meats are highest in nutritive value and should be used providing they are from animals that have not been exposed to sprays and other chemicals. When buying for the locker make a special effort to get uncontaminated meat.

Sea foods are probably our best and least contaminated protein food available today. Eggs should be fresh from hens who range in the open field and have some green feed. Deep yellow yolks indicate high vitamin A and D content and flavor. Fertile eggs are rich in natural hormones which supply much needed enzymes and other food factors. Chicken feed should be whole grains, never mashes containing antibiotics.

Dairy products, milk should be raw from healthy cows on open pastures. Pasteurizing destroys the enzyme phosphatase which is so necessary for calcium assimilation. The destruction of this enzyme accounts for much of our dental cares and our many nervous problem children. Bang's disease in cattle and undulant fever in humans result from mineral deficiency.

Butter - The ideal is home made butter from sweet cream. Commercial butter contains natural fatty acids not found in butter substitutes.

Cheese - Unpasteurized whole milk cheese is richest in food value. Processing reduces the digestibility and food value. Cottage cheese should be dated and free from preservatives which are sometimes added to increase their life. I hope to discuss breads, cereals, fruits, vegetables, fats and oils, sugar and honey in a later letter.

Anna M. Streed 36 North Peach st. Medford.

Monroe Doctrine By-Passed by Russians, Leaving Political, Economic Problems

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

On Dec. 2, 1823, President James Monroe pronounced a doctrine which declared that the American continents no longer were to be considered subjects for colonization by European states and that any foreign interference in the American Hemisphere would be regarded by the U.S. as an unfriendly act.



Phil Newsom would be regarded by the U.S. as an unfriendly act.

The Monroe Doctrine was designed to protect the "peace and safety" of the United States, and the democratic governments of the fledgling states of South America.

President Monroe had no way of foreseeing the world of 1960, with the Soviet team of Khrushchev and Mikoyan in action and a Communist Russia piously portraying itself as the patron of under-

developed states, some of them at the United States' doorstep.

Wins Moral Victory
Thus super-salesman Anastas Mikoyan won a moral and

systems could have been more dramatically opposed.

Most so-called "liberal" candidates and platforms of today are based upon the thought of strengthening central governmental power. However laudable the aims and ambitions of these pseudo-liberal proposals, the net result is an increase in central governmental authority. This is the antithesis of liberalism. It is complete political reaction since it strives to go back to the time when a single authority, the sovereign or the state, controlled all political power.

True liberalism is desirable. It unfeigns the initiative of the people and gives dignity and purpose to human life. Under a liberal system of government, a maximum of liberty of speech, of thought and of action is obtained for each individual. Under a falsely liberal program, freedom eroded until he again becomes a pawn of the state as in the days before our Constitution.

As voters and citizens, we should look behind the label, and before we accept a proposal or a candidate as "liberal," we should question whether the idea will in fact result in increased freedom for the individual or will tend to build a monarchical state.

Richard J. House 113 East Eighth st. Medford.

How About Crater Lake?
To the Editor: Every day nowadays there is something doing somewhere in the National Parks. On this desk is an invitation from Everglades Natural History association. It is modeled after the first society in Yosemite in the early 1920s.

The invitation is a typical Dixie "fish fry" served by the Girl Scouts Ranger Aid Group. There will be hush puppies and often that delicious Conch chowder. The big pink shells that were ornaments in Grandmother's parlor mantle yield chowder material equal to the best Nantucket quahogs.

The invitation announces three more trails added to Anhangs, (Water Turkey), Gumbo Limbo, and Flamingo. Here camera enthusiasts kodak alligators and occasionally the very rare American crocodile.

Everglades National Park offers winter nature study. There are, however, other National Park service areas along the South Border. Big Bend has certain native garden wildflowers like zinnias, also the two mescal "Africans," also "French" marigolds. Carlsbad N. P. can hardly handle the crowds that come to watch the bat swarms. Chiricahua National Monument has telescoped life zones from the tip of the tropical to the Arctic Alpine.

When planning this month next summer's outing, why not consider motoring across to Great Smokies N. P. for waterwheel - ground corn bread with sorghum, then return via Yellowstone, Glacier, Rainier and the Olympics rainforest N.P.?

C. M. Goethe 3731 Teal st. Sacramento 16, Calif.

On "Liberals' Claims
To the Editor: During the coming months, there will be many candidates for office who claim the virtue of being liberal and who will advocate liberal programs. Funk and Wagnalls College Standard Dictionary defines the adjective "liberal" as "free from narrowness, bigotry, or bondage to authority or creed, as in religion; inclined to democratic or republican ideas, as opposed to monarchical or aristocratic, as in politics". Further, as a noun it defines "liberal" as "any person who advocates liberty of thought, speech or action".

If these two definitions are accepted as accurate, then a great many of the so-called "liberal" candidates and platforms are making a fraudulent claim to the title.

The central concept of monarchical or aristocratic governmental forms is that all power resides in the state, the sovereign or a severely limited group. In this sense, the Constitution of the United States, together with the first Ten Amendments, constitutes the most liberal political document that history has yet seen. The key lies in the fact that the Constitution is a grant of power to the Federal Government by the States and the people thereof. This established the idea that all power lay with the people and that it was the prerogative of the people to grant limited powers to their central government. The other systems of government in force at the time of the adoption of the Constitution took the reverse view - that is, that all power lay with the state and grants of power were made by the state to the people. No two

economic victory the full ex- with a 100 million dollars credit and to buy 5 million tons of Cuban sugar over the next five years.

The United States cannot afford to let Cuba fall under Soviet domination, economic or otherwise. The question is how to prevent it.

The Cuba situation is but a dramatic manifestation of others which President Eisenhower will encounter in his south-of-the-border tour.

The first will come in Brazil, which also has been offered vast credits by the Soviet Union.

Expect Requests
While Eisenhower is not exempt of which still must be

measured in his deal to supply Cuba's Fidel Castro regime. Requests for U.S. aid in addition to the vast amounts already received will be made against the background that, if not from the U.S., they can be had from Russia. These could be interpreted as a form of economic blackmail but they are the facts of life.

Two quotations today - from public statements made recently by men whose opinions are worth while.

Here is No. 1: Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky, President Eisenhower's chief scientific adviser, says in Philadelphia this morning: "The United States is in a science-technology contest with Russia which today involves our national prestige and which tomorrow MAY INVOLVE OUR VERY SURVIVAL. This race with the Soviet Union is the very material and self-evident basis for our (present) increased emphasis upon the study of science."

Quotation No. 2: In a thoughtful address in New York the other day, former President Herbert Hoover said: "We can well respect the accomplishments of Russian technicians."

But - He added: "Let us not forget that they obtained the telegraph, the telephone, the electric lamp, the speaking sound track, the radio broadcast tube, the airplane and atomic and nuclear power FROM US."

WHAT is to say: There was a time when we led the world in scientific and industrial progress. Now we are in a science-technology race with Russia that presently involves our national prestige AND TOMORROW MAY INVOLVE OUR VERY NATIONAL EXISTENCE.

And - There are times when we are compelled to entertain the thought that MAYBE THE RUSSIANS ARE PULLING AHEAD IN SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FASTER THAN WE ARE.

If so, WHY? WELL - It ISN'T lack of spending. We are the world's biggest and most reckless spenders.

So - This thought intrudes: Maybe we're spending for the wrong things - too much for fluff and feathers and too little for the basic realities of the age we live in.

W. O. Burns 119 Pine st. Central Point

Horses and Horse Sense
To the Editor: The Medford Mail Tribune of Feb. 12 said that Khrushchev is reported to have said "The United States is a worn out horse."

I'd like to tell the gentleman that a horse worn out physically still may have horse sense.

It struck me as so funny to hear a country called a horse, when everybody knows we are mule headed.

Any quarrelsome buster who wants to mount this so-called worn out nag had better look before he leaps.

I have found that when some one gets his dander up, it really is fun to simply look at him and grin as though he was a great big nothing. He will blow himself out like a chinook wind. That goes for countries as well.

We shouldn't pay a bit of attention to a word said against us. If they can't get a rise out of us they may quit heckling.

People and - er - horses should disregard bullies as though they do not exist, but we shall keep a Trojan horse saddled, shod and motorized. That's where horse sense comes in.

Colleen Hope brought the cutest little girls to the Fifty Plus Club the 12th. They were regular little kindergarten dolls. Every dance step was perfect.

If you do not know about this 50 Plus Club by this time, call me at TW 9-1637. I might be an expert at something or other, but I can't think what.

Pearl Spackman Jacksonville, Ore.

GOP Speaker Urges Democrats To Look at Record

Coos Bay - UPI - Democrats "who scoff at Oregon Republican programs which have benefited the working man should look at the record," the vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee said Tuesday night.

Mrs. Paul Daughtrey told the Coos County GOP Central Committee that it was a Republican Legislature which in 1903 created the Oregon Bureau of Labor. She said the three GOP commissioners who headed the Bureau promoted "much of Oregon's progressive labor legislation."

Pioneered Fair Practices
She also said Oregon was one of five states which pioneered in fair employment practices in 1949 when both houses of the Legislature were controlled by Republicans.

"Republicans were also in control of both houses of the Legislature in 1931 when a wage collection law was passed," she said. This law, Mrs. Daughtrey said, gave the Bureau of Labor authority to investigate and attempt the adjustment of wage claims and make complaints in court against employers failing to pay wages.

"Republicans have never claimed credit for all legislation which has benefited the working people of Oregon, but they do insist that many Republicans have fought for sound and effective labor legislation," she said.

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