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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. 22, 1950 (Wednesday)
President Truman warns "world communism" that this country will use force to defend democracy if it must.
State Treasurer Walter J. Pearson, announced candidacy for democratic nomination for governor of Oregon.

20 YEARS AGO
Feb. 22, 1930 (Tuesday)
Senator Truman (D-Mo.) criticizes British censorship of U. S. mail and says English planes should be barred from landing in U. S.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Today is the birthday of George Washington, first president, who helped found the nation and start it in two terms in the White House, and answered 'No' the first time he was asked to have a third one."

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 22, 1930 (Saturday)
Ashland clinches southern Oregon basketball title by defeating Grants Pass 36 to 21.
A 42-mile-per-hour gale hit Medford last night causing city-wide electrical power outages.

40 YEARS AGO
Feb. 22, 1920 (Monday)
Warren G. Harding, GOP presidential hopeful, opposes compulsory military training for American youths.
Mayor Gates starts investigation to see if all local flu cases are being reported.

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 22, 1910 (Tuesday)
Manager of local Savoy theater plans to take moving pictures of Medford and Rogue river valley and show them in moving-picture houses all over country to publicize area.
Mayor Snell survives Ashland recall election by 665 to 218 vote.

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

1. Who was known as the "Apostle to the Gentiles"?
 2. What sportsman calls out "track" when he wishes others to clear the way?
 3. What notable Naval event took place in 1588?
 4. What is another name for Hoover Dam?
 5. What movie actress was affectionately called "America's Sweetheart"?
 6. In the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, who was mortally wounded?
 7. Which of these is not a variety of cheese: Edam, Cheddar, Cheltenham, Camembert, Brie?
 8. Which early American was all of these: philosopher, scientist, statesman, inventor, publisher, author, printer?
 9. What is an invoice?
 10. Of what actress do you think when a sarong is mentioned as a costume?
- Answers: 1. Paul. 2. A skier. 3. Destruction of Spanish Armada. 4. Boulder Dam. 5. Mary Pickford. 6. Hamilton. 7. Cheltenham. 8. Benjamin Franklin. 9. A bill for merchandise. 10. Dorothy Lamour.

Ike's Good Will Tour

President Eisenhower today departed in a direction traveled by few of his predecessors. Only President Franklin D. Roosevelt—in office—made a comparably extensive tour of Latin America, and that was almost a quarter of a century ago.

The earlier Roosevelt and President Taft had inspected Panama in 1906 and 1910 respectively. President Coolidge on Jan. 16, 1928, had addressed the Sixth Pan-American Conference, which was held in Havana. Herbert Hoover did make an extensive tour in November, 1928, but only as President-elect. His itinerary included Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Peru, and Uruguay.

THE second Roosevelt sailed from Norfolk on the cruiser Indianapolis on Nov. 18, 1936. He spoke at a joint session of the Congress and Supreme Court of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27, and addressed the opening session of the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace at Buenos Aires, Argentina, on Dec. 1. He was the guest of the Republic of Uruguay in Montevideo on Dec. 3, and 12 days later landed at Charleston, S.C.

President Truman visited Mexico City in March, 1947, and Rio de Janeiro the following September. President Eisenhower previously has crossed the border for a Mexican festival in October, 1953, attended the Presidents' Conference in Panama in July, 1956, and visited President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico at Acapulco in mid-February, 1959.

THE PRESIDENT has two aims. The White House reports his hopes that his visit will "publicly reflect his deep interest in all the countries of the New World" and "encourage further development of the inter-American system, not only as a means of meeting the aspirations of the peoples of the Americas but also as a further example of the way all peoples may live in peaceful cooperation."

The visit also reflects a new concern for Latin American opinion that has characterized U. S. policy since the unpleasantness that met Vice President Nixon on his tour south of the border almost two years ago. While there is no formal connection with the Eisenhower mission, similar concern is demonstrated by Latin American studies of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a just completed tour by a Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce group headed by Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), and a recent study of Latin American aid programs by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

LATIN AMERICAN desires for more economic security are beginning to be partly satisfied by the new Inter-American Development Bank, created under an agreement of Aug. 8, 1959, which the United States was the first to ratify. When all subscriptions are met—by September, 1962—the bank will have a capitalization of \$1 billion.

Of this, \$850 million will be for hard loans, \$150 million for a Fund for Special Operations. The United States will contribute 41 per cent of the whole. But, rightly or wrongly, to many Latinos who have watched this nation pour goods and treasure into European recovery and development programs elsewhere throughout the world, even this much seems very little—and very late.—E.R.R.

Cutting Air Fares

Lower fares for passengers on international airlines flights is the expected result of a special meeting of the International Air Transport Association's traffic conference to be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Paris. Some of the carriers have hinted that if there are no reductions by negotiation, they'll wage a rate war when present fare agreements expire on March 31.

Representatives of 90 airlines flying the flags of 50 nations met at the regular I.A.T.A. traffic conference last October at Honolulu but were not able to agree on fares to be charged on many of the world routes. The I.A.T.A. at its annual meeting, in progress at Tokyo during the same period, issued a statement expressing "the greatest regret and disappointment" over the Honolulu conference's failure to vote lower fares.

THE conflict is between the big jet operators, which want to reduce fares, and the companies without jets, which have wanted to keep charges higher on the new faster service until they were able to get competitive aircraft. Much of this conversion now has been accomplished and some industry sources expect the Paris meeting to eliminate jet surcharges, which reach \$20 to \$30 on long international flights.

Prospective world travelers can draw some encouragement from one agreement that the Honolulu rates conference did reach. Airlines flying between Paris and London will be permitted, effective April 1, to reduce the regular tourist rate during the off-peak hours (11 p.m. to 8 a.m.) on certain flights by 39 per cent. The present round-trip tourist rate is \$44.60.—E.R.R.

Dennis the Menace



"I'll be cowboy boy, you be bad Bart, an' Mr. Wilson'll be the fat guy who says 'they went thataway!'"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

ONE THING GOING
Washington - The Republicans will have one thing going for them in the presidential campaign which, in the words of the Broadway theater, is "strictly hokey." What is "hokey" is impossible old-fashioned and very far from "cool"—cool meaning sharp and up-to-date.

This small and dusty but sturdy and traditional political weapon is the decennial census. This national count of noses will begin April 1. It will provide a great deal of useful information for business and industrial planning. Moreover, it will gather up the population statistics on which to determine congressional reapportionment within the states. Some areas which have shrunk in population in the past 10 years will lose congressional seats. Others will gain them.

All these results of the 1960 census, however, will be only the frosting on the cake. Politically, the cake itself lies in the fact that the Republicans will control 170,000 temporary and non-civil service jobs, making up a patronage slice worth \$45,000,000 in payrolls. It will be the biggest census outlay in history.

NOT since 1940 has a decennial census fallen in the presidential election year. Thus, the Republican politicians, mainly representatives and senators, will have available for handing out to the faithful enough short-term positions to make a good many little people very happy.

Nobody, to be sure, is going to get rich working for the census for four or five months. The highest pay that for supervisor will be \$300 a month. All the same, many men and women, particularly in rural communities, love to go about as officials of the United States government asking questions of their neighbors. It gives them a status beyond money.

This surviving example of old "spoils system" is attractive to other people for other reasons. It is like hearing again a brass band concert on the courthouse square. Vividly, and nostalgically, it recalls the gaslight era of long ago when the census man, in the little towns of

this correspondent's own memory at least, was a pretty big shot. . . . NOW, because all this is part of the game, some of the more excitable Democrats are howling about the dreadful political advantage the census will give to the Republicans. Howling is standard operating procedure. Just 10 years ago, when the census was in Democratic control, the Republicans were solemnly protesting the Democratic monkeyshines then going on.

Len Hall of New York, then a Republican member of congress and later chairman of the GOP national committee, deplored the "open recruiting" of census-takers at a democratic rally in Wisconsin. There isn't much doubt he was telling the plain truth then. And there isn't much doubt that much the same thing will go on this time under GOP control.

OF course, the Republicans would be in a bad way indeed if it really were true that the difference between defeat and victory in November lay solely in 170,000 census people. The jobs will amount to something politically, all right, but they could hardly be decisive in any circumstances.

There is in this census, however, one genuine and basic political opportunity. It is open to young men and women who would like to be professional politicians. Any youngster who can wangle local control of these census jobs—say through an elderly and friendly congressman who isn't too keen about taking the trouble to hand them out himself—can build himself the core of a political organization by which he himself might one day go to congress.

There isn't any better way for a young man to start. And this political counsel is here offered absolutely without charge. (Copyright, 1960, By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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.

Sermon Without Words
To the Editor: This Sermon Without Words from "Layman's Voice" may tie in with recent scripture quotations appearing in Communications the last few days.

SERMON WITHOUT WORDS
Big Bill was humble and quiet. And very slow of speech. But he touched the hearts of several. His pastor couldn't reach—because he lived the sermon. He knew he couldn't preach. M. A. J. (Name on File) Medford.

Planning Ahead
To the Editor: Congratulations on the excellent editorial ("On Good-Neighborliness") which appeared in the Jan. 20 edition of the Medford Mail Tribune. My wife's parents in Medford mailed us a copy several weeks ago, as well as subsequent clippings showing your community's growing awareness of the value of far-sighted planning.

For the same reason that a citizen carefully plans and budgets for his home before investing his money and his family's future in a lot and house, so should a city consider the importance of planning tailored to fit the present and future needs of that particular municipality. Although change and growth can often benefit a city, imminent change also demands a responsibility to be met by farseeing, comprehensive planning, taking into consideration numerous complex factors. Recommendations for streets, parks, zoning, schools, water supply and sewage disposal are but a few of the elements which must be supported by factual data justifying them and their cost. Conclusions as to the probable character of future growth, and the extent and kind of its requirements must be based on thorough population, economic, and land use studies.

The experiences of large and small communities throughout the nation have proven that the cost to a community of having a sound planning program will be realized over and over again in the savings which accrue to a community because of competent advance planning, mutually developed by responsible citizens and professional planners.

Best wishes to you and the Valley community for continued success in your growth and progress. If our firm can be of any assistance to you, please call upon us at your convenience. Robert S. Clark, Clark-Coleman Associates, 2266 N.W. Lovejoy, Portland 10, Ore.

The Bible Says . . .
To the Editor: The latest Congressional publicity stunt concerning the Air Force Reserve manual on Communism and Churches contains a great amount of truth. While the author undoubtedly will be court-martialed, the statements I read in UPI's account are true. However, they should not be interpreted in the way most people would interpret them.

The author claims the press prints only what government allows it to print. Regarding national and world issues, this is true. "Security" can cover anything the brass find handy to stamp. He likes this, I don't. The present missile debate is a good example. Only those who resign from government can tell the truth. Trevor Gardner was fired in 1956 for "violating security." He disagreed with his superiors. He "leaked" information to reporters. He had to "resign." Others have followed and written books they never could in uniform.

Liberal church leaders have supported and in some cases joined the Communist party. They did not support Communism as such, but saw a means to an end. Shortly after 1900 "educated" churchmen decided the Bible no longer was adequate. They claimed Science and especially Evolution outdated it. Therefore, it was no more divine than the Medford Mail Tribune, but had an inaccurate and distorted history of Israel, plus a reasonably accurate biography of one Jesus of Nazareth who lived and taught and was crucified and died and stayed in the grave. Period. End of story.

They did approve of a few of His teachings, however, and took it upon themselves to usher in the Kingdom of God on Earth all by themselves by just getting people to finance their program through church contributions. The National Council of Churches carries out this program today. Not all churches belong

to it, but those who do have no more time for the Bible as God's word than they have for Li'l Abner. The NCC deliberately translated the latest Revised Version of the Bible to evade the Divinity of Christ and play it down. In the 1930's many liberal churchmen thought Communism was a good place to start to bring in this Kingdom of God. They accepted Russia's Constitution of 1937, which is more liberal than our own in guaranteeing freedom, and chose to believe Stalin when he said that as soon as he killed off the peasants who opposed the State (over 15 million killed in about two years) he would give these freedoms. Now, 25 years later, few who supported Communism do so. They are trusting the UN instead. The aim is the same. One World in Peace under one leader. The Bible says they won't make it. Parker Bailey, 542 1/2 'A' St., Ashland, Ore.

Foreign Notebook: Cardinal's Health, Leaders Traveling

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

Concern
Church sources very recently in Rome report anxiety over the state of health of Vatican Secretary of State Domenico Cardinal Tardini. Officially, he is suffering from influenza. But private reports say he also has a heart condition that is causing concern. Tardini is comparatively young for a cardinal—he will be 72 on Feb. 29; 18 of the 76 cardinals are 80 years or older. Three are 88.

Naming The Issues
With the East-West summit meeting still three months away, chief spokesmen for both sides are on the road—President Eisenhower in South America and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev touring Asia. Neither side is losing any opportunity to place its case before the public. As the London economist said, "this is the time for the statesmanlike stiffening of terms, less to frighten the enemy than to stifle critics at home."

Politics
The death of Korean President Syngman Rhee's only opponent in the March 15 presidential election, rather than making it a one-sided battle, has added heat to the race. With Rhee's age as a factor, the vice presidential race now is just that much more important since the Koreans do not elect president and vice president on a single ticket. Rhee's running mate, Lee Ki-Poog, is given the edge by most observers but his opponents are going all out to re-elect Vice President John Myun Chang.

Secret Weapons
An important new weapon is to be added to U. S. defenses in Korea shortly. Details cannot be revealed but its introduction into the Korean theater will make American commanders breathe a lot easier.

Catastrophes Kill Over 1,400 Persons in 1959
New York—UPI—"Catastrophes," accidents in which five or more persons lose their lives, killed more than 1,400 persons in 1959, about 150 fewer than in the preceding year, the Metropolitan Life Insurance company reports.

Company statisticians said the improved record for 1959 was the result of the decreased number of fatalities in "major catastrophes," accidents in which 25 or more people are killed. Loss of life in major catastrophes dropped from nearly 430 in 1958 to about 175 last year, a toll appreciably lower than for any year since 1941.

Four Air Crashes
Four of the five major catastrophes in 1959 were civil air crashes. A plane plunged into New York City's East river last February, killing 63. Another plane disintegrated during a thunderstorm near Baltimore last May, taking 31 lives. A crash near Charlottesville, Va., in October killed 26. Twenty-five died when a plane rammed a mountain near Williamsport, Pa., in December.

The fifth major catastrophe was a series of earthquakes last August near West Yellowstone, Mont., in which 29 persons lost their lives. **Fires Blamed**
Motor vehicles were responsible for about two-fifths of the lives lost in all catastrophes last year. Fires and explosions were responsible for about one-fourth, and civil aviation for less than one-fifth of such deaths.

Remaining fatalities were largely due to natural catastrophes and to accidents involving military aviation, water transportation and railroads.

I'D LIKE to suggest to Dean Barrett that, for a while, at least, he do more reading of the so-called country press and less reading of the big metropolitan papers.

I think he'll find that out in the country we print BETTER newspapers—newspapers with less fluff and more solid NEWS.

The point he makes is that entertainment is the business of TV and radio. Reporting and interpreting the news is the business of the newspaper. What he is saying to his journalistic brethren is: "Shoemaker, stick to your last."

IN CONCLUSION, I'd like to add a word. Dean Barrett lives in a huge city. He reads the newspapers of a huge city. Like the rest of us, he is inclined to be influenced by his environment. The news is based on people—people and what they do. News about people we KNOW is immensely more interesting than news about people we don't know and never even heard of. In our huge cities, people really know very few other people. Their acquaintance is apt to be confined to those with whom they are associated in their day-to-day jobs. In the big cities, people

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