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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
March 11, 1950 (Saturday)
Josephine county school board notifies entire teaching staff of Illinois Valley High school that they will not be rehired next year.

20 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1940 (Monday)
State fish and game commission files complaint in circuit court seeking halt on construction of dam on Rogue River, as it will allegedly interfere with free passage of migratory fish.

30 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1930 (Tuesday)
Farmers and orchardists who are on jury duty will try to get off because of spring work and plowing.

40 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1920 (Thursday)
Over 1,500 persons are invited to meeting at Page theater tonight by chamber of commerce in latest drive to boost membership.

50 YEARS AGO
March 11, 1910 (Friday)
Medford will have Fish Lake water again by March 15, as repairs and enlargement of main canal near completion.

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

1. In alphabetical order name the first five States of the Union.
2. What Democrat did Herbert Hoover defeat when elected President in 1928?

3. Who flew a plane called "The Spirit of St. Louis"?
4. The initials CARE stand for what organization?
5. From what major league baseball team did Babe Ruth retire at the close of his baseball career?

6. In what State are the counties called parishes?
7. What is the name for the green coloring matter in plants?
8. Who served as Vice President during the first term of FDR?

9. On the Roosevelt tent piece, is the denomination expressed as "ten cents," or "one dime"?
10. What State is bounded on the North by Oregon and Idaho; East by Utah, Arizona; South and West by California?

Answers: 1. Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California. 2. Alfred E. Smith. 3. Charles A. Lindbergh. 4. Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Inc. 5. New York Yankees. 6. Louisiana. 7. Chlorophyll. 8. John N. Garner. 9. One dime. 10. Nevada.

Political Scramble

Governor Hatfield's decision to appoint as interim Senator someone who is not an active candidate is understandable.

It will be criticized by those who believe he should appoint Mrs. Richard Neuberger as her husband's successor. As Representative Edith Green said:

"It seems to me the most important thing should be the qualification of the individual. The most urgent necessity is to see that the state is well represented. The consideration of continuity in office would . . . have been the most important reason for the appointment."

Mrs. Neuberger has announced that she will be a candidate for the position. And a formidable candidate she will be. For not only is she a major political personality in her own right, but she inherits almost all of the personal popularity and acclaim which her husband built up in his five years in the Senate.

SO, whoever opposes Maurine Neuberger will also be opposing the "ghost" of Dick Neuberger. And that will be tough, to put it mildly.

Attacking a man who is no longer around is both difficult and impolitic. The same is true about political attacks on his widow.

Governor Hatfield's statement that he will not appoint an active candidate, but would name a "substantial Democrat," is understandable under these circumstances.

As a Republican, he would not wish to give an undue advantage to any Democratic candidate. And yet he would be subject to criticism if he violated the terms of the "same party" successor law (for which he voted while in the legislature), even in view of its questionable constitutionality.

THE political scrambling which featured the first 30 or so hours after Senator Neuberger's death was pretty much quieted down by Mrs. Neuberger's announcement of her candidacy.

Other potential Democratic candidates backed off, fast, either wishing to support her as an old friend and colleague, or recognizing the political fact that she is a virtual shoo-in for the Democratic nomination.

Representatives Edith Green of Portland and Charles O. Porter of Eugene both have long had Senatorial ambitions. But Porter has been a close friend and associate of both Dick and Maurine Neuberger, while Mrs. Green, who hasn't, is sufficiently knowledgeable to realize she wouldn't have a chance.

OTHERS who toyed with the idea of running for the Senate, or for other office, in the hectic day after the Senator's death, include Medford's Bob Duncan, Ex-Gov. Robert Holmes, and others.

But Mrs. Neuberger now has caused the situation to revert to the status quo ante, or nearly so, by her courageous action in submitting her own candidacy despite her own personal shock and grief.

Politics is a demanding occupation, and sometimes some pretty hard-boiled decisions are required.

In any event, the political line-ups will be known within a few hours of the time that this speculation appears in print. Then the political scene can cool off for a few weeks before the pre-primary election campaigning gets underway.—E. A.

Some Questions

It was gratifying to learn that state National Guard headquarters has allocated \$8,000 for the installation of bleachers to seat 1200 people in the Medford armory.

We didn't know it at the time of writing an earlier piece about the armory (and neither did anyone else around here), but that \$8,000 has been budgeted and available for the purpose since last July 1. Only after considerable pressure was exerted was it announced that it would be made available.

Perhaps, soon, we will learn that \$600 which is budgeted for basketball backboards and hoops will also be made available. This will permit the National Guard's team in the Southern Oregon Independent League to play their home games in the armory, where they belong, rather than at McLoughlin Junior High school.

ALL this leads one to wonder what would have happened to that \$8,000 had not questions about the Armory seating been raised locally.

Would it have been spent here, as the legislature directed, or would it have been siphoned off into other National Guard projects elsewhere? This presumably can be done by executive action, particularly when no one is looking and the facts are not made available locally.

We make no accusations, but we have learned just enough about some of the National Guard administrative practices at the headquarters level to justify asking the questions.

FOR instance, was the new 41st Division commanding general's office at the Portland Air Base authorized by the legislature? Or wasn't it? If it wasn't, where in the Guard's budget was the money found for its construction? From Army maintenance and improvement funds?

And whence did the funds come (and what did they total) for renovation and remodeling of the commanding general's quarters at Camp Clackamas?

We'll be pleased if these questions can be answered without embarrassment to anyone. But they should be answered.—E. A.

Dennis the Menace



"YOU SPOSE YOU CAN MAKE HER BETTER 'FORE DINNER TIME?"

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.

Who's Who, and Why?

To the Editor: It would appear that the communications descending upon the Tribune are not "in a rash," as our profligate E. A. terms it, but rather in epidemic form.

More specifically, lately we've been deluged with politics, "paint," puppy problems and promiscuous passion. Each is a thought provoking subject, to say the least. But it's the repercussions bouncing from letter to letter which leave much room for speculation. Speculation, that is, as to who is pointing which long finger at whom and with what good cause.

Perhaps the political piper-offer is the face-painter. And the thoughtless dog owner may be the one who objects strenuously to promiscuity, or vice-versa. On the other hand, there are the poor fellows who own a dog, paint their faces, HATE politics, miss church too often, and—well—you name it. They must be sitting right square in the target area.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I'm not as adept at recalling appropriate quotations at the appropriate moments. The following gist of one, however, has managed to stick with me.

"Give me strength to accept things I cannot change; the courage to change those I can change; and wisdom, (this I like) WISDOM to tell one from the other."

G. Farfan
723 South Newtown St.
Medford.

We do not have to take that abuse from anybody.
Arthur C. Lewis
Box 1442
Medford

Higher Loyalty
To the Editor: The editorial "A Higher Loyalty" in the December 24 issue of your newspaper has just been brought to my attention.

You have made your point with great clarity and effectiveness. Editorials like yours truly help to crack the walls that separate our world into hostile camps and mutually distrustful power blocs.

Please accept my best wishes for the success of your efforts.
Luis Munoz Marin
Governor
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
La Fortaleza, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

She Knows
To the Editor: I don't believe I have ever read any letter like the one published in last Friday's paper, about Christ and Christianity.

My personal opinion of the man that left the church because he couldn't believe what it taught, is that he had never known Christ personally or he would be unable to make such shocking statements.

Like Job of old, there is one thing I am sure of, I KNOW my Redeemer liveth. Any person that has ever experienced saving grace cannot honestly deny the reality of Christ.

I don't see where followers of Jesus have a persecution complex. This is a gospel of love. Think what the world would be like without the influence of Christianity. Take Communism as an example, where God is considered nonexistent, nothing is sacred, even human beings are considered no more than animals.

After their usefulness is gone they are liquidated. Christianity stands for all that is fine, decent and good.

The very principles that the United States stands for come, from our nation's Christian founding. The fact

When I split the wood for

West Visits Non-Candidate Symington's Headquarters; Lease Runs Until November

By DICK WEST

Washington - (UPI) - In the past month or so I have visited the campaign headquarters of all the people here who are running for President.

Now I have started making the rounds of people who are not running for President. Thus far, it's pretty hard to tell one type from the other.

The first stop on my list of non-candidates was the Symington - for - president club which has just moved into new quarters overlooking Faragut Park.

The park is named for a naval hero, Adm. David Faragut, who said "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!" The club is named for a former Air Force secretary, Sen. Stuart Symington, who feels that way about Russian missiles.

Viewed as Dark Horse Symington, as you know, is currently viewed as a dark horse in the race for the Democratic nomination. But I wouldn't be surprised if he soon became a horse of another color.

I mean the Symington club doesn't look or act like it intended to be a token gesture. It has more office space and a bigger staff than the headquarters of some of the running candidates.

The club occupies what was once a three-story residence in the heart of downtown Washington. On the day

Eddie My old duckin' coat I shed, While the sweat was just a-pourin' In big drops off my forehead.

And that night when I was comin' From the pasture with the cows, I saw some silver pussies Showin' on the willow boughs;

And I caught myself a-lookin' Just perchance there might be up A little meadow crocus Or a golden buttercup.

But today an East wind's blowin' With freezin' raindrops in the air Makin' me so mighty thankful

I'm still in long underwear. So if tomorrow's nice and sunny Makin' the day spring-like and warm

I'm going to know it's not Spring yet But another breeder for a storm.

Mrs. O. T. Wilson, 431 North Second St., Central Point, Ore.

How To Be Attractive
To the Editor: In the Potpourri column of Feb. 28, Medford Mail Tribune, I laughed when I read Toast-mistress Bonnie Wilson's question as to what the results would be if women spent as much time trying to be good as they do trying to be beautiful.

Afterthought, it wasn't laughable, for a woman cannot be truly beautiful unless she is good.

Goodness shines out like blooming plants in a clean window. A weak character, a nasty temper, green jealousy, untruthfulness, deceitfulness, lasciviousness and mean thoughts destroy beauty.

A lady naturally wants to look nice and is willing to work at it. She dresses neatly, practices a gracious, charming, kind personality, keeps her teeth and nails clean, her hair combed, hose seams straight, her elbows close to her sides while eating, and her feet close together at all times. She speaks clearly but never loudly. She has dignity that draws the respect of those who meet her.

She likes people and overlooks their faults. She acts her age. If you would be lovely, do not let anybody "get your goat." Anger poisons your blood, causes pimples and shows a mean sparkle under a scowl.

I've never been pretty, nor could I be, but I've learned a few tricks during my long life; a daily bath to keep the pores open, gently stroking the face muscles towards the ears (often, when one hands are idle), a glass of hot water a while before breakfast, no milk in coffee, drink a quart of milk a day, do not overeat, leave lipstick off your lips, but add a bit of color to your cheeks if needed, but blend it in with your fingers. Do not dye hair or brows.

Old age can be colorful, exciting-like fluttering autumn leaves. Get a hobby and share with others.

I have learned to give of myself - joyous greetings, friendship, and prayer, because I am a Fifty Plus Club member, and we mean to be good as well as ornamental.

I think we work at both, but just leave off trying to be good and there's an old dame who has more eyes than a potato and your name will be Dennis, for beauty IS more than skin deep.

Mrs. John Spackman, P. O. Box 33, Jacksonville, Ore.

I called there, the heart had clogged arteries, caused by a heavy snowfall.

Earlier in the presidential season, the club house at 921 17th st. was rented by a group backing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican nomination.

Two days after the Rockefeller group moved in, it moved out again, having suddenly found itself without a candidate. The Symington club, eager to expand, was happy to fill the vacancy.

Visits Perkins Upon my arrival, I was escorted to the office of William H. Perkins Jr., who has taken leave from his Chicago insurance business to run the headquarters.

Since Symington isn't a candidate as yet, you might say that Perkins at the moment is sort of a horseless head man. But I gathered he doesn't think this will be permanent.

On Symington's most recent speaking tour, he said, the Missouri senator drew record-breaking crowds - in Republican territory - in zero weather.

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: Foreign Minister Raul Roa of Cuba.

The place: Havana. The quote: "The revolutionary government of Cuba rejects, because they are insulting, the statements made by the North American secretary of state, Mr. Christian Herter . . ."

Cuba thus rejected United States criticism of Premier Fidel Castro's charges that the U. S. was implicated in the explosion of a French munitions ship in Havana Harbor last Friday.

It gave an ironic twist to the steadily deteriorating relations between the United States and Castro's Cuba, coming as it did from a government which for months has conducted a vicious anti-U.S. campaign which the U.S. had tried to answer or turn away with soft words.

Castro's Cover-Up Just how had Herter insulted Cuba? He had summoned Cuban Charge D'Affaires Dr. Enrique Patterson and informed him that the Castro charges were "baseless, erroneous and misleading."

There was speculation that some of the violence of the Cuban reaction was a cover-up for the fact that no evidence had been uncovered to support Castro's claim that the munitions ship was "sabotaged," much less that the

United States had anything to do with it. Raul Roa, the man who rejected the U. S. criticism, is a slightly built man in his early 50s. He wears glasses and has wavy gray hair.

Before he became foreign minister he was a Havana University professor. A year before that he was a Communist.

His full name is Raul Roa Garcia, although the "Garcia" seldom is used. When the Communist Party came to Cuba nearly 30 years ago he was one of its founders.

Today, he is reported to be part of a Communist international triumvirate assigned to run Cuba. The other members are listed as Castro's brother, Raul, and the Argentine, Che Guevara, who now heads up Cuba's National Bank while Raul heads the army.

Those who know Roa well describe him as a brilliant intellectual, a quiet, outwardly unassuming man who wields a whiplash tongue.

He fitted in and out of Cuba during the regime of former President Fulgencio Batista and is well known in Mexico where he served as an exchange professor.

He formerly was a frequent contributor to newspapers and has attended Inter-American Press Association meetings as a delegate from Mexican leftwing publications. He has represented Castro at meetings of the Organization of American States.

Roa assumed office after Castro's television firing of revolutionary President Manuel Urrutia, and since has just about cleaned out the Foreign Ministry's career workers. In their places have come known Reds or Red sympathizers, all of them capable.

A foreign diplomat's characterization of Roa: "A very dangerous man."

No doubt, in a local sense, not all the justice lies with the Israelis. No doubt the Arabs are not wrong in everything, but they are wrong in the one big thing. They are, in effect, if not in intention, allies of the Soviet giant now putting the pressure on the West all along the free world perimeter.

The concern here is only to try to convey what it is like now in Israel.

What is it like then? It is more than cold war; it is less than hot war. It is an uncomfortable lukewarm, chronic semi-war that still means a military censorship here after 12 years.

THIS is a kind of Berlin in the larger East-West cold war, a pro-Western island in a vast sea that is at the very least no friend of the West.

True, the world implications are less perilous immediately than in Berlin. But the physical area of the struggle is larger, and this area is the crossroads of the earth.

True, again, there is only sporadic shooting on the frontiers here or there, and the word "shalom" tirelessly exchanged among the Israelis is a word that in English means "peace."

But there is no peace. There is no peace even though one can see the blue United Nations flag flying in the Gaza strip. There is no peace as two-man U.N. patrols move back and forward in the desolate emptiness of this no-man's land between Egypt and Israel, and there is no rest ever for the Israelis. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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