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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
April 5, 1950 (Wednesday)

Ashland will join list of Oregon cities going on daylight saving time April 30, city council says.
An estimated 2,000 persons attended the first Hobby fair at Camp White Sunday.

20 YEARS AGO
April 5, 1940 (Friday)

Flags will be flown and National Guard will wear uniforms during tomorrow's Army Day celebration here.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The pioneer atop the state capitol at Salem now flouts a set of false whiskers, to advertise that city's centennial celebration next July."

30 YEARS AGO
April 5, 1930 (Sunday)

Whether dogs should be licensed in Medford or not is the subject of a controversy here.
Valley orchards are in full bloom and sky is being watched for signs of frost.

40 YEARS AGO
April 5, 1920 (Tuesday)

Mass meeting of citizens at Page theater last night passed resolution asking for recall of entire school board.
Operations at Trigon oil well extended to 24 hours a day instead of eight.

50 YEARS AGO
April 5, 1910 (Tuesday)

Six baseball players are arrested after fight between Butte Falls Home Defenders and Beveridge's Battling Ball-tossers teams during game yesterday.
Federal government approval of Crater Lake road may nullify Supreme Court decision that road is purely a local affair.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. A short ton equals 2000 pounds; how many pounds in a long ton?
2. Who wrote "A Child's Garden of Verses"?
3. Was it Washington, Lincoln or Theodore Roosevelt who told Congress, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace"?
4. Was Hawaii a kingdom, or a republic, at the time it was annexed to the U. S.?
5. Some species of fish can survive being frozen in ice; true or false?
6. Does a storage battery deliver direct, or alternating current?
7. Where does the famous Gulf Stream originate?
8. Who was the author of the expression "The Iron Curtain"?
9. In what two months of the year do the equinoxes come?
10. In what country is the city of Antwerp?

Answers: 1. 2240. 2. Robert Louis Stevenson. 3. Washington. 4. Republic. 5. True. 6. Direct. 7. Gulf of Mexico. 8. Winston Churchill. 9. March and September. 10. Belgium.

Fontana, Calif. —(AP)—The owner of a nudist camp who checks the birth certificates of applicants said today the most recent members of the local colony are Adam and Eve.

Agency Competition

The Oregon Journal had a perceptive editorial in its issue of last Sunday entitled "Quiet War" between Federal Agencies.

It put its finger on a point which many people do not realize—that there is a competition, and sometimes a jealousy, between agencies of the federal government.

The most-publicized of these, of course, are the so-called inter-service rivalries, involving the Army, Navy and Air Force.

But at other levels, too, federal agencies sometimes fail to get along, and sometimes are engaged in internecine warfare, albeit quietly.

THE Journal's piece was largely devoted to the "quiet war" between the U. S. forest service and the national park service—the one dedicated to "multiple use" of our forest resources; the other in charge of administering areas where single-use—recreation—predominates.

The Journal is sympathetic to both, and points out with good sense that the personnel in each agency is dedicated to what it considers to be the primary job, and that the "warfare" emerges only when the objectives come into conflict.

This occasionally happens, usually when a proposal is made to take national forest land convert it into park.

BUT aside from this conflict, there are others. The fact that the Army engineers and the bureau of reclamation are not always in complete accord is well-known to those who have worked with either agency, or both.

The soil conservation service (department of agriculture) and the weather bureau (department of commerce) have clashed over their respective responsibilities in the field of irrigation water supply forecasts.

The bureau of land management has occasionally come into conflict with other land-management agencies, specifically the forest service.

And undoubtedly there are others of which we are unaware.

THIS conflict, this "competition," is not all to the bad, either. For, in the democratic tradition, it is through debate and argument that decisions are made.

The park service, for instance, has been accused of "trying to build an empire" of wilderness and other recreational lands. Well, maybe that's an accurate description. But from what we know of the park service, it would be more accurate to say that they are doing all they can to follow the directives given to them by congress, to preserve and maintain the nation's major scenic and historical resources as best they may.

In this process they have called public attention to values other than purely commercial ones, and have thus rendered a real service to the nation.

THE forest service and the bureau of land management, to cite another example, use differing practices in some of their land and forest management procedures.

In doing so, they tend to serve as a check upon each other, and provide data which can be used to determine which, over the long run, the best procedures are.

As a result, we do not feel that the sometimes overlapping, sometimes competing functions of the various agencies are necessarily wasteful or damaging.

They may, indeed, lead to better practices, better policies and more efficient and economical administration in the federal agencies which are so important to this part of the country.—E.A.

Mind vs. Heart

Man is not ruled entirely by logic, reasoning, facts.

If he were, this probably would be a more orderly world. But it wouldn't be nearly as interesting—nor as much fun.

One of our readers sent us a clipping from a women's magazine in which Dorothy Thompson was writing, and marked a passage from her article. It said:

"Everything of importance . . . to life and policy arises out of feeling. The education of the feelings is no less important than the education of the intellect. If we are to have science, we must have art, music, poetry, literature, manners, deportment, instinctual 'good behavior,' or society is a jungle."

MAN is, theoretically, a rational animal. But he also is an emotional animal. And without both elements he is not man. Without reason, he is pure animal; without feeling, he is pure machine. And man is neither.

How many of our folk-ways, our reactions, our mores are based on pure "feeling," and how few on pure rationality.

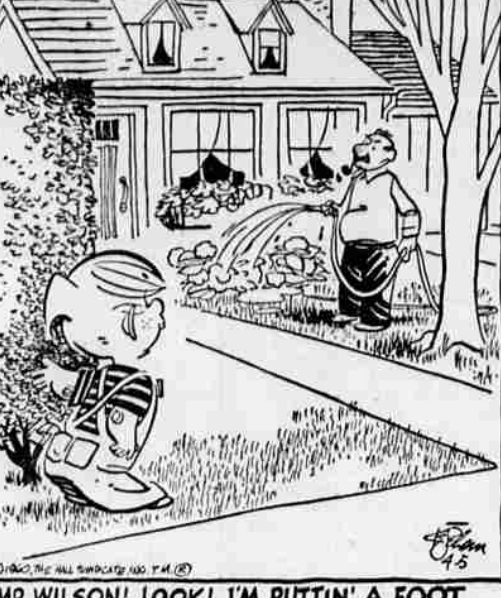
In our political debates, "feeling" rules more than the intellect—most of the time. But this isn't all to the bad.

MEN tend to make their assessments of other men, including those running for political office, on the basis of instinctive reaction, just as much as on the basis of a reasoned position.

Emotion and "feeling" was one of the reasons why Franklin D. Roosevelt was such a popular president for so long. The same is true of the way in which the electorate has responded to Ike. And sometimes "instinctual" reactions are just as good as, or better than, decisions based purely on facts and reason, for often all the facts aren't available.

So, as Miss Thompson declares, the "education" of the "instinctual man" is as important as the education of the intellect.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"MR. WILSON! LOOK! I'M PUTTIN' A FOOT IN YOUR YARD!"

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.

Don't Take The Pets
To the Editor: I do not believe that year-round restraint is beneficial for a dog, and it certainly defeats the purpose of keeping one.

A dog is either kept as a companion for children or as a policeman, and what can a dog do on the end of a chain?

I have noticed that if a person goes by on the street late at night the dogs will bark and you can mark the progress of the individual by the dog that is barking. They are especially noisy if the person has an unnatural gait or is running.

I submit the following of a law for consideration: "That all male and spayed female dogs be licensed at 10 cents per lb.; unspayed females at 20 cents per lb."

You will find in a year or two the people will have had their females spayed to save money, thus cutting down on the dog population.

Those that raise dogs as a business can afford to pay the added tax as they sell pups for profit.

I have noticed a predominance of large dogs on the east side as Boxers are fashionable right now.

However, many of these people are not as well off as they appear to be and in a year or two with the increased tax you would see the large dogs gradually disappear.

The law should also include a section that empowers the police to deal with unruly dogs and their owners.

Let's compromise on this dog question as a sane, sensible people who recognize the rights of all individuals.

Large dogs cannot be kept in the house as much as small dogs, and I know that when they visit a yard it looks like a small bulldozer had been there.

But let's remember they are just a fad and with a little assistance the fad can die out as quickly as it came.

Remember when every one who was any one owned a Cocker Spaniel?

I enjoy so much seeing a little boy peddling along on his bicycle with his dog proudly trotting along at his side.

We have taken Fourth of July away from them; let's not take their pets too.

Leila A. Morrow, 531 North Bartlett St., Medford.

On Liberalistic Lackadaisicalness
To the Editor: "Political observers," as used in your editorial April 3, is handy all right. Your usage implies a large following to your way of thought, and in this case it may be true; but perhaps a bit misleading.

People, to be sure, give such men as Mr. Cook and Mr. Fleming little chance of being elected; but for a different reason than you would have us believe. Many people (as you were), "political observers," look at the platforms of these men with varying degrees of anxiety, but fortunately few individuals nurture any hostility toward these views; in the same breath however, we must realize it is unfortunate those who do nurture hostility toward these views are in a position (newspaper men, radio and TV commentators, etc.) to influence a greater part of the electorate. People naturally and immediately realize these men, such as Cook and Fleming, are presenting principles

'Stop Kennedy' Movement Noted in Last Minute Wisconsin Campaigning

By LYLE C. WILSON
Milwaukee, Wis. —(AP)—Handsome Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) doesn't like to admit it, but there is a so-called "stop-Kennedy" movement here.

A front runner must expect that and Kennedy is the front runner right now (today) for the Democratic presidential nomination. Today is Wisconsin's presidential preference primary day.

The people are voting. So, Kennedy may not be the front runner at all after the ballots are counted tonight. Front runners must expect all other things to gang up in a stop-him movement. If the others fail to stop the front runner, then the front man simply gallops on to win the presidential nomination at his party's national convention. The others, thus, must lose the prize.

Morse Enters Picture
Thus it is that Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) barged into this primary campaign over the week end by telecast from his Washington, D.C., office. Morse hammered hard against Kennedy, warning Wisconsin labor voters that Kennedy had

worth recalling, rather, because it helps to prove a rather important rule. The rule is that in any hard-fought campaign, both sides tend to madness, and the side that is running behind frequently verges on lunacy.

This obsessive power of the campaign to master the campaigners has been well illustrated here in Wisconsin. Senator Humphrey came out here with the announced, unquestionably sincere intention of "campaigning for Humphrey, not against Kennedy." He observed this sensible rule until the event disproved all his strategists' hopeful assumptions of widespread, a natural Humphrey support in Wisconsin.

At this point the campaign took over. Humphrey began to do precisely what he had sworn he would never do. This he called "debating the record."

THE "debate" has chiefly consisted of presenting very carefully selected Kennedy votes, most of them far from recent date, to prove that Kennedy and that devil for all Democrats, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, are just "Tweedledum and Tweedledee." Senator Humphrey knows perfectly well, of course, that this is unalloyed nonsense.

The real Tweedledum and Tweedledee, in fact, are Kennedy and Humphrey himself. They are in close agreement on all major issues, including the farm issue. They did not always agree so closely, but Kennedy has moved further and further into the liberal camp as he learned his business. This was the reason Humphrey himself gave, to this reporter among many others, for his original decision to speak up only "for Humphrey, not against Kennedy."

But when he found he was running far behind, the campaign thundered its remorseless dictates in his ear; and he obeyed.

Humphrey's last minute attack on Kennedy may help him to gain a lap, or even several laps, in this crucial Wisconsin race. The public opinion pollers have shown Kennedy very far ahead. But the great past errors of the pollers have always been caused by the undecided voters. Generally, the undecided voters can be prorated between the two sides. But sometimes, at the last minute, they all troop into the same camp, as they did in the last British election and in our election in 1948.

SOMETHING like that can happen here. The experts are still finding a considerable percentage of undecided voters. Most of the undecided are also Protestants. The Humphrey "debate of the record" may just possibly give these people a subconsciously desired pretext to vote against Kennedy. The Wisconsin primary will then produce a relatively indecisive result, instead of the solid win for Kennedy which still seems more likely.

Such a result would hurt Kennedy considerably, while helping Humphrey hardly at all. Outside Wisconsin, meanwhile, Humphrey has already been badly hurt by his attack on Kennedy. Like Wisconsin's Gov. Gaylord Nelson, the delegate-owning chieftains in other states blame Humphrey for starting fratricidal warfare among Democrats.

All of which suggests that in campaign-time, one should never be surprised to see a normally well balance, astute, amiable and warm-hearted politician baying at the moon with blood-stained tongue.

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Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop
THE MOON-BARKERS
Milwaukee, Wis. — At half past two in the afternoon, the Westlawn housing project not only looks even more dreary than the average low cost urban redevelopment. It also appears to be more utterly abandoned, more bare of any trace of human habitation, than Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

But the voice of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota re-echoes cheerily from the blank, grey housefronts that line the grey and treeless streets. "Hello, folks, this is Senator Hubert Humphrey, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Presidency, come to visit with you in your fine housing project. . . . Get out and vote on April 5, friends, vote for Humphrey in your great Wisconsin primary. . . . Hello folks, this is Senator Hubert Humphrey, a candidate. . . ."

With wonderful resiliency, with every appearance of genuine enjoyment, with cries of delight for the occasional child or other sign of life in Westlawn, Humphrey continues to salute the void for burst to a half hour. Then he bursts into a nearby shopping center, to greet a straggle of over-burdened housewives as though they were life-long cronies. And then he plunges onward to another housing project, and another shopping center.

THIS interlude of the Humphrey campaign in Wisconsin is not worth recalling because it is typical. Lately, Humphrey has generally been drawing good crowds. It is

ion was made the hat was passed around, and dumped on the table, no one receiving a reward for passing the hat. Plaques do not fill one's stomach.

Shorty Hibbard, 1302 Saling Ave., Medford.

He's Encouraged
To the Editor: Information contained in your editorial April 3 I find very encouraging. It is very pleasing to know that we the people of Oregon have such men as Mr. Cook of Silverton and Mr. Fleming of Springfield running for office to represent us in Washington, D.C., who still believe in our true American way of life and government as specified by our Constitution of the United States of America.

My own observations have indicated to me that there are a great number of people in our own state that have grown tired of encroachment of unlimited government into their private lives, excessive taxation and insane spending by the bureaucrats in Washington, so in spite of your attempted propaganda to the contrary, it is my opinion they do have a good chance of being elected by the voters of Oregon to the Senate and Congress of the United States.

It is my assumption from your editorial that you are against Constitutional government as specified by the Constitution of these United States of America, therefore opposed to the true way of American life.

E. W. Temple, 1750 N.E. "D" St., Grants Pass, Ore.

Editor's note: We yield to none in our support of the Constitution. But it is simply evident we differ from many in our interpretation of that magnificent charter of government.

Money for Plaques
To the Editor: There have been quite a number of people discussing between themselves and me, "Something that I do believe should be made clear to the public." The public is led to believe that the monies donated to the Medford Crusade was supposed to be distributed to the needy, Red Cross, Salvation Army, etc.—but a question, "Do they get it?" the money, or does a portion go for plaques that we see? If so, WHY?

It used to be when a dona-

tion next July in Los Angeles. If nothing intervened to stop him between here and Los Angeles, Kennedy would be nominated on an early ballot. There would be no prolonged and agonizing balloting, no huddles in smoke-filled rooms. In short, there would be no deadlock.

Stevenson's admirers, Symington and his followers, even Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) and his southwestern buckaroos, all want and need a deadlocked national convention in which Kennedy has been stopped cold. At that point—if it ever is reached—the Democratic nomination must fall among those three or be tossed up for grabs among them.

Stevenson says he is not a candidate. His worshipping admirers hope, however, to draft him again. Stevenson has not said "no" to that. He has said, however, that it could not happen—that a man could not be drafted twice. A draft blew Stevenson into the 1952 nomination.

More important in the stop-Kennedy movement is the unmistakable trend to Humphrey of Wisconsin voters who in 1952-56 were for Stevenson. The strategy of all concerned is obvious.

If Kennedy moves out of Wisconsin Wednesday with a big primary victory he will be jet-propelled toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

because of weather. And as science progresses in its ability to make its satellites perform upon command, that much closer comes the ultimate weapon—the satellite with the nuclear warhead.

It was this ultimate weapon that Fredrick Eaton, chief U.S. delegate to the Geneva Conference, had in mind when he proposed international agreement outlawing weapons in outer space and the proper controls to see that the agreement was carried out.

The Communists rejected Eaton's argument that time was running out.

But just as France by its independent effort brought the membership in the atomic club to four, so, unless international agreement can be reached, eventually there must be a fifth member and a sixth.

And as the deadliest weapons that mankind has ever known come into more and more hands, the temptation to use them must be increased accordingly.

Eaton was right. Time is running out.

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Flood Control System Praised
Omaha, Neb. —(AP)—The giant Missouri River flood control system has passed its first big test with flying colors, the Army Corps of Engineers said today.

Five dams along the upper course of the Missouri gave engineers almost push button control over the river during the thaw-triggered floods which swept the prairie states last week.

The floods were caused by downstream tributaries of the Missouri river in Nebraska and Iowa. But they would have been much worse if it were not for the Pick-Sloan flood control system.

Through some tricky manipulation by the engineers, the reservoirs had greatly reduced the amount of flood water which passed downstream from Omaha.

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