

**MAIL 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**  
April 8, 1950 (Saturday)  
Criticism of Medford's police force methods and lack of enforcement of slot machine laws, was voiced at a meeting of the Jackson County Property Owners Association last night.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
April 8, 1940 (Monday)  
A post of the Regular Veterans association is being formed here; former members of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will be eligible.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
April 8, 1930 (Wednesday)  
Frost predicted tonight. Central Point Grange has largest meeting in history of that chapter.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
April 8, 1920 (Friday)  
First local grown spinach, lettuce and green onions put on market.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
April 8, 1910 (Friday)  
City council plans ordinance to establish yearly water rates for residents based on size of families and homes.

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

- 1. Complete this quotation: "To err is human, to forgive..."
  - 2. In what year did the American Revolutionary War start?
  - 3. Is an atom made up of molecules?
  - 4. What is the largest peninsula in the world?
  - 5. In liquid measure, how many gills are in a pint?
  - 6. If 5 cats catch 5 mice in 5 minutes, how many cats will it require to catch 100 mice in 100 minutes?
  - 7. Is a scalped the covering of the skull?
  - 8. In mythology, who was the wife of Orpheus?
  - 9. Do the whorls and ridges on human finger tips change with age and growth?
  - 10. British barristers have the initials Q.C., after their names; what do the initials signify?
- Answers: 1. "... divine." 2. 1775. 3. No. (Molecules are made up of atoms.) 4. Arabia. 5. Four. 6. Five cats. 7. No. (Surgeon's knife.) 8. Eurydice. 9. No. 10. Queen's Counselor.

**HOUSING PRICES UP**  
Washington—The Federal Housing Administration reports that average monthly payments on new houses increased about \$2 a month last year, to \$98.08, reflecting an increase in prices and interest rates.

### Air Pollution Report

It's always a nasty temptation to say "I told you so!" Sometimes the urge is irresistible, though. And this is such a time.

The report on air pollution in Medford and Jackson county, presented to the Medford city council last night by the state sanitary authority, confirms what we've been saying on this page for lo, these many moons. Medford DOES have an air pollution problem, and it is now confirmed scientifically, whereas before one had to trust the evidence of one's own eyes, nose and cleaning bills.

THE introduction and summary of the report are carried, in substance, elsewhere in today's paper. And the rest of the full text of the report will be printed in Sunday's issue. Essentially, it calls for:

1. Enactment of a city anti-pollution ordinance.
2. County and state cooperation, some of which may require additional legislation.
3. Continuation of the voluntary program of heating pot conversion by orchardists.
4. Professional administration of a continuing pollution-control program.

WE SINCERELY believe there is adequate public support for such a program.

It is moderate. It is reasonable. It would injure no one unduly, if administered with restraint and good sense. And in time it would accomplish its purpose—clean air in this valley.

It will, obviously, require the cooperation of everyone involved, including the "leaf burners," or, lacking that, sufficiently tough administration to enforce compliance.

The point is this: We do NOT have to live with "dirty air" and now is the time to reinforce our determination not to.—E.R.

### Dream Stuff

That was an interesting article Walter Lippmann had on this page yesterday.

If you missed it, he came to the conclusion that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York may not, after all, be entirely out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination.

This thought was predicated on the rather delicate situation which Vice President Richard M. Nixon faces between now and the GOP convention. He must, Mr. Lippmann points out, refrain from alienating the far-right in his party, on which his present strength is based, but at the same time must make himself sufficiently attractive to middle-of-the-road and liberal Republicans, and to independents and enough independent-minded Democrats, so that he will not foreclose his chances for election in November.

IF HE fails to walk this tightrope with sufficient skill, there could be an upsurge of opinion among moderate and nominal Republicans to force the nomination of Rockefeller—his "withdrawal" notwithstanding.

Coincidentally, Joe Alsop in his column yesterday dealt with the same general situation, pointing out that Sen. Barry Goldwater is attempting to make hay out of Nixon's necessity to court the liberal elements of the party.

And the Eugene Register-Guard this week gave some advice to Nixon, which was to ignore the advice given him by Senator Goldwater, which was to ignore the liberals and hold on to "us conservatives."

AND so the wheels of pre-convention politics grind on.

But it is manifestly true that a large segment of the Republican voters view Nixon with something less than bedazzled enchantment. And it is not outside the realm of possibility that Nixon, shrewd as he is, will not be able to thread his way between the booby-traps of the right wing, and the threat of desertion from the middle.

The Guard comments: "Mr. Nixon must win, if he wins, . . . by plecting up the Mugwumps and a few dissident Democrats. He'll get the Republicans anyhow, even the Texas oilmen who will be happy to support him instead of any Democrat. As a place to start wooing this important, floating body of voters, we suggest Mr. Nixon start by ignoring Senator Goldwater."

The only thing wrong with that advice is that if he ignores the Goldwaters, he will disaffect the conservative "pros," who by and large control the party machinery, and thus jeopardize his convention "nomination by acclamation."

THE relatively quiet body of GOP voters who still hold faint hopes that Rockefeller can become their man, have a counterpart body in the Democratic party—those who believe that Adlai Stevenson is the only fully-qualified man the Democrats have, and who nurture faint hopes that he might come out of a deadlocked convention as the party nominee for the third time.

And to a considerable body of independent voters (it matters not what their nominal registration may be), the "dream election" would pit Rockefeller against Stevenson.

That way, they figure, the country would be bound to have a good President, no matter who won.

But that, right now anyway, is nothing but dream stuff.—E.A.

### Dennis the Menace



"DO YA HAVTA STARE LIKE THAT? IT'S ME! IT'S ME!"

### 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.

**Graduation**  
To the Editor: Attention, please, all parents of upperclassmen, all teachers, and all principals.

As a parent of five young men, who is greatly concerned with how our younger generation will, in the future, handle the affairs of our nation, I am interested in constructive ideas that will help these young folks mature into thinking individuals.

We have today an economic situation which leaves little time for the average parent to devote enough time to his own progeny. It is my opinion that the average high school graduate of today is entering a highly competitive world without the proper tools—the most important tools to carve themselves a niche of happiness and peace of mind.

Too many of our children of 18 years (and under) offer excuses instead of reasons, when asked why they fail to do certain important things! Too many of our modern younger generation are strangers to the assets termed logic, reasoning, and initiative. If we are going to help make this country strong we must build more character into our young people, because tomorrow it will be these same young folks who are shaping the destiny of this nation!

Because this is Library Week, I wish to offer one suggestion—to parents, and teachers—recommend certain valuable books, or material, for REQUIRED reading by the upper classmen of our high schools.

Two subjects that might prove invaluable are: The series of articles recently carried in our own Mail Tribune, entitled "New Frontiers for Living," and Bob Kennedy's book entitled "The Enemy Within." How many of us adults have actually read these?

Philip L. Burns  
121 Bush St.  
Ashland

**Reprints Planned**  
To the Editor: Because of an overwhelming demand from readers across the country for reprints of "New Frontiers in Living" by Howard Whitman, we now have in preparation an attractive booklet containing the complete series. It will sell for 50 cents.

We will let you know when the booklets are ready so you may offer them to your readers if you wish.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate  
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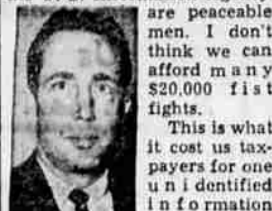
**Live and Let Live**  
To the Editor: A while back there was an article agitating the "dog control and uncontrolled dog menace."

What was it we had last year, when little Johnnie and Mary lost their puppy dog because their parents neglected to purchase a dog license in time?

Seems like they were pretty well weeded out last year. Why so Eager Beaver so soon? Last summer we had the pretty centennial flower boxes which stopped much of the dog traffic, as they were something new on the street for the dogs to investigate. My Cocker Spaniel stopped at most every one, but he didn't bother car wheels so much because there is a limit, you know.

## USIA Fail To Convey Message to Members Of Committee; Fights, Pay Questioned

By DICK WEST  
Washington—It's a good thing that most employees of the U. S. Information Agency are peaceable men. I don't think we can afford many \$20,000 fist fights.



This is what it cost us taxpayers for one unidentified information specialist to take a swing at a colleague during a drinking bout at some unnamed foreign post.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee ran

ran across the incident while holding hearings on the new USIA budget. They seemed a trifle dismayed by the expense of intramural fistcuffs.

According to USIA Director George V. Allen, the agency spent more than \$4,000 training the tipsy battler for an overseas assignment and more than \$6,000 getting him there. After the dust-up, it ordered him home again at a cost of almost \$9,000.

"Why did you not sober him up and tell him to apologize?" asked Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes (D-Fla.). "That is considerably cheaper."

Allen replied that the USIA wanted to rehabilitate the employee if possible because he had "almost bilingual ability in five languages." This impressed me as a rare ability indeed. I have trouble being

bilingual in even one language. The subcommittee also was disturbed over the upkeep of some of the non-belligerents in the USIA. It found one lady who is being paid \$14,190 a year to spread culture in Iceland.

The job is rated at \$9,095 to \$11,550 and the man she replaced was drawing only \$8,600. Not only that, the lady is making \$2,420 a year more than her boss.

Allen and his assistants did their best to explain how this came about but I don't think those Congressmen ever understood it.

They were equally unclear as to why the USIA was paying above-rated salaries to employees in Germany, Britain, Italy, Austria, Canada, France, Mexico and Brazil.

Chairman John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.) said he kept thinking during the hearing about a former subcommittee member, now dead, who had been one of the agency's sharpest critics.

"If that gentleman were living with us now and he were to read this testimony this afternoon during this past hour, he would surely have a heart attack and pass on once again," Rooney said.

If the USIA wants to hire me for one of those \$14,190-a-year jobs, I think I can spare it a lot of difficulty. My plan is to start beaming a special "Voice of America" program to Capitol Hill.

I mean, the agency may be making its point overseas all right but some of our congressmen aren't getting the message.

### Washington Report

By William S. White

**DIRKSEN GROWS UP**  
Washington—If there were any real justice in politics—as of course there isn't—the Republicans would now be designating Senator Everett



M. Dirksen as their legislative man of the year. Dirksen has now entered the last lap of his first session as the G.O.P. senate leader. Simple

fairness compels this report, from a correspondent who once had no difficulty in restraining his admiration. This senator is doing a good job, a responsible job, for his party and even for his country.

Dirksen is actually a better floor leader than was either of his far more famous immediate predecessors, Senators Robert A. Taft and William F. Knowland.

Old cliches die hard, perhaps because a cliché usually only becomes one because it is based on the truth. Dirksen was long seen by most Washington observers as a man of few mixed convictions and many thousands of purplish words—an overripe Shakespearean actor tossing his gray-

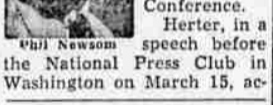
## Tough Russian Delegate for Disarmament Talks Described

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: Valerian A. Zorin, chief Soviet delegate to the 10-nation disarmament conference.

The place: Geneva. The quote: United States disarmament policy is designed only to "complement its defense policy."

It was a clumsy distortion of a speech made three weeks earlier by U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter that the Soviet delegate used in his bitter attack yet again against the United States at the Geneva Conference.



Herter, in a speech before the National Press Club in Washington on March 15, ac-

tually had argued that disarmament complements the American policy of keeping the world free and secure from aggression.

Both Reject Plans  
Zorin's tirade came near the end of the third week of Geneva debate and before the

of the United States in a world of peril.

WERE his detractors ever right in the past? Having been one of them, this columnist cannot with good taste attempt an answer.

But one thing is sure. Either they were wrong all along; or Everett McKinley Dirksen is another living illustration of one of the saving things about the American political system. This is that men thrown into positions of high responsibilities have a remarkable capacity to grow up to those responsibilities and

ably to discharge them in the showdown.

Such a man is Everett McKinley Dirksen. And while the Republican party may hardly pause this year to salute him, he has this anyhow: the awareness of the earned respect of one of the most acute judges of men in this world—the collective membership of the United States Senate.

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week was out both sides flatly had rejected each other's disarmament proposals.

Now would follow a period of marking time, with a recess a probability, and some dramatic Soviet move a possibility just before the Paris summit meeting in May.

Zorin's flat refusal to consider the U.S. proposal for outlawing outer space weapons and his insistence that the only plan that could be discussed was Khrushchev's sweeping proposal for world disarmament in four years marked him clearly as a man operating under rigid orders.

When the West rejected the Khrushchev proposal as impractical, Zorin was left to await new orders.

Reputation Precedes Him  
Zorin, unsmiling, heavy-set and nearing 60, was preceded to Geneva by his reputation. "Butcher of Prague" was one tag attached to him.

It came from his assignment as Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia in 1949. He was accused of directing the Communist coup that led to the Red take-over of that once-democratic nation.

After that demonstration of effective intrigue, he became a deputy foreign minister in Moscow during one of the harshest periods of the Stalinist cold war.

In 1952 he became chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations where he is remembered as poker-faced and unimaginative.

From the caution with which members of his own delegation treated him, there also was a suspicion that he was a member of the Soviet Secret Police.

the biting insects. People can't go fishing, picnic, garden nor enjoy their yards.

Away back in the dark ages it was discovered that draining and treating breeding holes, and spraying, killed or at least controlled mosquitoes—and most of our misery could be done away with thusly. Everywhere but here, that is. Our Health (big joke) Department never heard of it evidently, or else they live in a little Heaven of their own and haven't seen their children's bodies and faces swollen and infected by mosquito bites.

The head of the insect control department should be chopped off and a live one that functions put in its place. I would have enjoyed tying him to a tree in my yard last summer—his yelping would have been music to my ears.

People should be able to take it for granted that their health department is a working one. We shouldn't have to beg for action against so commonplace a nuisance. Many people telephoned in last spring asking for relief from the mosquitoes; they got the same old run around. I know—I called in too.

In the first place the man that answered can't talk and when he did say something it was nothing. If you follow me, it boiled down to this—they like to wait and see how many mosquitoes there are—if there's not too many (he declined to state just how many that was) one can put up with them. On the other hand if there's a lot they can't afford to spray them, so he sits back and goes back to sleep (under mosquito netting, no doubt). It stands to reason that if there's an intolerable number one year there's bound to be even more the next—or did I read my biology wrong?

May I suggest that while we wait for our health (?) department to waken, we change the name of the valley to "Mosquito Haven" or "Valley of the Bitten" and our tourist slogans to "Come Itch and Be Scratched" or "Come Have a Happy Infection."

Mrs. Doris L. Webster,  
64 Orr Drive,  
Central Point, Ore. ....

**Valley of the Bitten**  
To the Editor: I laugh out loud every time I hear one of the "Come to the Beautiful Rogue Valley" and "Write 'em, Invite 'em" slogans. Yes, come and be eaten alive by the mosquitoes with the rest of us.

The valley is beautiful but you can't enjoy, nor scarcely see, the scenery for the swarms of mosquitoes. Children can't play out even during hot midday during summer without being covered by

AS A member of the House of Representatives from Illinois, he had been an isolationist and then an isolationist again through eight terms in Congress. When in 1951, he came to the Senate this was the blunt but wide estimate: his promotion could be described as the Senate's loss and the House's gain.

Even in a body, the Senate, which relishes a good deal of what is called corn, Everett McKinley Dirksen was considered to be quite too abundantly blessed with that commodity. On nearly any "insiders" list of those new senators who were not going far, the name of Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois would surely have led most, if not all, the rest.

Thus when last January the Senate Republicans set out to make Dirksen their new leader there was much shaking of heads. Both Taft and Knowland, whatever might be said about them otherwise, had been leaders of extraordinary strength of character. It was suggested, not too delicately, that this quality—strength of character—was notably absent in Dirksen.

BUT WHAT has since happened? The Dirksen who had so long been thought so weak began repeatedly to show undeniable strength, both in his convictions and his work. Soon the Senate, at least, was aware that the new G.O.P. spokesman was an abler tactician than either Taft or Knowland. Moreover, once he had given his word he stood with it as bravely as either of them ever did.

The plain truth today may seem surprising. Dirksen has behaved with efficiency, with courage, with honor, with faithfulness to his partisan obligations, but with a higher faithfulness to the interests of the United States of America.

The latest of many instances was in the Senate's Civil Rights fight. Dirksen stood for a reasonable bill. Stoically he resisted all pressure from other Republicans for a punitive measure for which the south, of course, would mostly have blamed the Democrats. He was unwilling to play that kind of politics with that kind of an issue—an issue involving the unity

**Would You Like to Know More about Sleep Teaching?**

A program of special interest to Students, Teachers and Parents will be presented in the Pioneer Room of the Jackson Hotel.

**TONIGHT, 8 P.M.**

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