

On Stopping Nixon

Medford, Ore., Tribune
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
 Published Daily except Saturdays by MEDFORD PRINTING CO., 33 North Fir St., Ph. SP-2-6141

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An Independent Newspaper Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail - In Advance, Copy 10c
 Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$15.00
 Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 8.00
 Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. 4.25
 Sunday Only - One year \$4.20

By Carrier - In Advance - Medford Ashland, Central Point, Seaside, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and other routes.
 Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$18.00
 Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. 10.00
 Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. 5.50
 Carriers and Dealers - copy 15c
 All Prices Cash in Advance

Official Paper of City of Medford
 Official Paper of Jackson County
 United Press International
 U.P.I. Telephoto Newspictures
 MEMBER OF ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Advertising Representative:
WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

1960 NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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
 May 9, 1950 (Tuesday)
 The state's cattle industry needs a sound conservation program which will bring increased grass production, according to Ben Day, Gold Hill cattleman who addressed the 37th annual convention of the Oregon Cattleman's Association in Klamath Falls.

City and county officials met with meat packers and retailers to discuss a possible city meat inspection ordinance.

20 YEARS AGO
 May 9, 1940 (Thursday)
 Oldest of Republican and Democratic party members in county say this will be the quietest election in their memory.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Primary election day falls on Friday. It is predicted more voters will go on three-day picnics than vote."

30 YEARS AGO
 May 9, 1930 (Friday)
 Four Japanese women on a "good will tour" of nation will visit Medford Tuesday.

A report that a Gold Hill mine recently yielded \$80,000 in gold remains unconfirmed.

40 YEARS AGO
 May 9, 1920 (Sunday)
 Agate district starts irrigating.

A team of bays in Eagle Point yesterday became excited when a neck yoke broke and crashed wagon and all into a light pole.

50 YEARS AGO
 May 9, 1910 (Monday)
 Rogue River Fruit and Produce association will award a contract for fruit boxes to a grower tonight. If Crater Lake Lumber company gets it, they will open a factory here employing over 100 men.

Friends of A.C. Allen, Medford, claim he was the first to see Halley's comet which made its appearance on the morning of April 28.

THE STOP-NIXON movement appears to be grinding along in second gear, despite the rough jolt of the April 26 presidential primary in Pennsylvania, in which the Vice President polled more than 940,000 Republican votes—more than Gen. Eisenhower in 1952 and almost as many as given the President four years later.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller received only a few more than 10,250 write-in votes in Pennsylvania, but his largely anonymous supporters are still promoting a draft. The New York Herald Tribune on April 29 reported that a form letter, signed by four pro-Rockefeller New York Republicans, is again being distributed.

The letter was first mailed to members of the Republican National Committee in early April, as disclosed by the New York newspaper on April 11. On the following day Gov. Rockefeller's office issued a statement dissociating the Governor from the letter and saying he "deplores this personal attack on the Vice President."

"The letter expresses 'serious doubt' that Nixon could win the election if nominated and accuses him of being 'synthetic rather than natural.' Included in the new mailing is a Denver Post editorial of April 13 which declares that Gov. Rockefeller "is the only man in sight at this time" who could win.

THE RENEWED EFFORT for Rockefeller comes on the heels of a report from Philadelphia, April 23, associating that veteran Stop-Nixoner, Harold Stassen, with distribution of what the Philadelphia Inquirer described as a loaded questionnaire, sent to convention delegates, suggesting that Nixon cannot win election as President in November.

Stassen was the prime mover behind the 1956 "dump Nixon" campaign to have the Vice President removed from the ticket. The effort won little support, of course.

Eventually Stassen resigned himself to defeat and took the Republican convention platform to second Nixon's renomination. Subsequently Stassen failed to get the G.O.P. nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania (1958) and was defeated as the G.O.P. candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia (1959). He will be a delegate this year to the Chicago convention.

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Dennis the Menace



"MONDAY SHE WASHES, TUESDAY SHE IRONS... YOU CAN SET YOUR DAY BY HER!"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

EFFECTIVE SPEAKER
 Washington - Sen. John F. Kennedy has now emerged as one of the Democratic party's most effective campaign speakers, whatever may happen to his presidential candidacy - in the West Virginia popularity contest primary or beyond it.

To an observer this is the most lasting impression from Kennedy's television debate with his primary antagonist in West Virginia, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy has developed into a kind of low-pressure non-orator who ought to go a long way in modern politics, for politics no longer prizes the overly robust tub-thumper, the flag-waver, the eagle screamer, the man of a hundred phrases and thousands of wildly tumbling words.

Easy does it with Kennedy - and does it extremely well. Sports writers who long have covered major league baseball rightly regard themselves as able to tell a real "money" hitter from what they attend to call a "morning-glory." This was a fellow who would smack the ball heartily in the springtime but would fold up under the pressures of the summer.

THIS correspondent has spent a good many years watching the batting form of politicians. Rightly or not, he offers himself as a reasonably competent critic in this specialized field. And his verdict, for what it may be worth, is that Kennedy has turned into a real money hitter as a political speaker - a man capable of hitting the ball when and where it counts.

This Kennedy - and again regardless of where his present candidacy may end - is no morning-glory. That is for sure.

Indeed, though the West Virginia primary has been a hard and devious and damaging thing for the Democratic party generally, it has also had its uses. It has shown that the front-runner, Kennedy, or the front-runner at any rate until the West Virginia ballots are counted on May 10, can take it as well as dish it out.

THE HARSH necessities of the campaign through the valleys and down the bleak and brooding hills down there have rubbed off Kennedy's face forever that look of undue youth which used to be one of his biggest handicaps. He has demonstrated that he can control himself well in cruel and punishing personal situations.

It is not easy, after all, for any man to respond with habitually cheerful poise to the peculiar kind of question that Kennedy alone has had to answer over and over again: "What about your religion (as a Catholic)?"

And he has proved beyond doubt, contrary to an old and fairly wide public impression, that this is no nice boy with wind-blown hair. This is undeniably a full-grown man able to keep his head, and also able to limit his promises to the voters to such boons and blessings as Daddy Washington is as actually attainable in a world of reality.

ALL THIS is not to say that a Senator Humphrey has looked either inept or irresponsible, considering the advanced liberal views he holds. It is not to say that Kennedy necessarily ought to win, either West Virginia or the nomination itself. It is not to say that there has been no rough in-fighting by the Kennedy people, as by the Humphrey people.

It is only to say, in ordinary fairness, that young Jack Kennedy has grown up, assuming he needed to grow up, through these urgent and bitter weeks in West Virginia. His opposition endlessly charges him with running "on Papa Joe Kennedy's money." Maybe so, to a point.

But not "Papa Joe Kennedy" and not any other man has supplied Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy with the inner personal qualities he has shown in West Virginia - guts and a striking ability to talk to people neither up nor down but with a plain but genuine eloquence. This would stand him in good stead if he should wind up on the Democratic national ticket this fall - on either end.

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Surplus Property Act Considered

Washington - A bill introduced Jan. 7, 1959, by Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) amending the Surplus Property act of 1944 by eliminating the requirement that property conveyed for historic-monument purposes must have been acquired by the United States on or before Jan. 1, 1900, has been reported favorably by the House Government Activities subcommittee of the Government Operations committee. It goes next to the full committee.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Brooks (D-Texas) said he was happy that Porter's bill (HR 1309) had been approved by the members of the subcommittee. He said he had long been interested in sites of historic interest in the West as well as in other parts of the nation.

Brooks observed that the date requirement had made it impossible for a historic building in Roseburg in Porter's district to become a federal museum without special legislation "even though it had been willed by its owner to the government for that purpose before her death."

Brooks noted that the Federal government since Jan. 1, 1900, has acquired other historic properties dating "as far back as the American Revolution." He said that despite the desire of various civic bodies to maintain them as historic monuments, the acquisition date "has been the blocking obstacle."

Brooks and Porter, sponsor of the amending legislation, pointed out that the legislation provides suitable safeguards "to prevent wholesale or indiscriminate transfers." It provides specifically that surplus property may be transferred to the states only in conformity with the recommendation of the department of the interior's advisory board on national parks, historic sites, buildings, and monuments.

BAUM SCORE
 Muncie, Ind. - Lake Central Airlines had a Baum score Saturday. A man called the Lake Central offices and said he and a Mr. Baum wanted reservations.

"What did you say about a bomb?" the clerk demanded.

"Baum... Baum... my friend's name is Baum," the caller replied. "Spelled Baum-u-m."

FBI agents investigated the call. The caller, who said his name was Moore, never did pick up the tickets.

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Foreign Editor's Notebook Has Notes on Italian Crisis, Khrushchev, and Korea

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign Editor
 From the Foreign Editor's Notebook:

NEW ITALIAN CRISIS:
 Italy's Premier Fernando Tambroni, who just recently survived a Parliamentary crisis, may run into another one when he tries to get the 1960-61 budget through the legislative machinery by the Oct. 31 deadline. His main trouble will come in the committees. His government is made up of Christian Democrats.

TOUGH GUY KHRUSHCHEV:
 Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's speech to the Supreme Soviet last week, and his equally tough speech

at the oil center of Baku earlier, have made East German Communists confident he will take a hard stand at the Paris Summit meeting on the question of West Berlin.

They say he means every word when he says he will turn over control of the supply routes to West Berlin to East Germany unless the Western powers accept his plan for Germany.

GERMAN U-BOATS:
 Germany, once the world's leading submarine power, is expected to make a spectacular comeback in this field with its new conventional submarines.

Reliable word has it that the first dozen U-boats to be built at the Bonn government-owned Howaldt ship-

yards in Kiel will be out-ship only by U.S. nuclear submarines. The new boats for the West German Navy are due to become operational next year.

AMERICAN KOREAN PROBLEMS:
 One of the biggest problems facing American and Korean officials in the Republic of Korea is a revision of the current unrealistic exchange rate between the dollar and the hwan. It's now set at 650 to 1, although the open market rate goes as high as 1,400 to 1.

Koreans are against a revision because they fear it will bring automatic price increases. Americans say there must be accompanying measures to keep hikes in line.

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 an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Archaic Thinking
 To the Editor: On page 6 of Friday's Medford Mail Tribune I read an article entitled "Goldwater Raps Health Care Plan" in which the good senator denounces the administration's health-care plan for the aged as "socialized medicine" and a "dime store new deal."

May I call the senator's attention to the fact that such archaic thinking has always greeted any progressive thought or proposal, and has invariably gone down to defeat, to wit, the steam railroad train, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the parcel post, the eight hour day, women's right to vote, and the aeroplane as a fighting unit of the nation's military system, to name only a few ideas that have become, each an accepted part of our everyday lives, yet critics have hailed each, in its turn, a swift and sure death blow to our civilization if not the whole world.

It takes positive, progressive thinking to bring about advancement and not ideas hitched to an ox cart. Try it sometime, senator. It will work if you try half as hard to promote progress as your record shows you have tried to impede it.

C. R. Burrill
 122 Villas rd. W.
 Central Point.

On Death Penalty
 To the Editor: I have noticed in the papers several articles on the death penalty in which it was labeled as being "unchristian, barbaric, legalized murder and so on."

The death penalty has been in force since the time of Noah. Genesis, ninth chapter, sixth verse: "Who so sheds man's blood, by the hand shall his blood be shed."

The same law and penalty was written in the law by Moses. It was also mentioned in the Sermon on the Mount; also by Paul in the 13th chapter of Romans.

I remember the great campaign for prohibition from 1900 until it was passed, when anyone who opposed it was counted with the sinners.

After 13 years of prohibition, and up to the present, things are just as bad or worse than it was before they started.

So I say we had better take a good look at this proposition before we make another costly mistake.

W. R. White
 Box 209
 White City

Some Executives Claimed Overpaid
 New York -UPI- The former chairman of Inland Steel Co. said Sunday some corporations are guilty of "feather-bedding... at the top management level" by overpaying their key executives.

"Let no one tell me that because a key executive has his year-end bonus increased by \$80,000 he will accomplish that much more the following year," Clarence B. Randall said in Dun's Review Magazine.

Randall said however the number of executives receiving "too high" salaries is small.

He said he believed firmly that incentives and individual reward for effort are basic to the free enterprise system. But "incentive is one thing and avarice quite another."

"Swollen" executive salaries, he said, could lead to a dangerous undermining of public confidence in the free enterprise system.

CRASH KILLS THREE
 Rochester, Ind. -UPI- Three Indiana men were killed Sunday when their light plane crashed and burned in a field near here.

Nixon Says Khrushchev Doesn't Want to See Him at Summit

By LYLE C. WILSON
 United Press International
 Washington -UPI- Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted that Nikita S. Khrushchev would reject him as a Summit stand-in for President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev won't want to see me, Nixon told friends the day after Eisenhower announced that the Vice President might represent the United States at the Summit.

Nixon did not elaborate. The implication seemed to be, however, that Mr. K got a belly full of Nixon at their newly full of Nixon at their belligerent conference in Moscow. That took place when Nixon visited the USSR capital and toured the USSR position there. He and his host had at each other with words, some real hot, with a modern American kitchen as a backdrop.

Nixon's Gallup Poll ratings instantly zoomed. His campaign strategists were pleased but acknowledged that rising ratings would be more helpful in October, 1960, than in 1959.

Nixon has been telling friends that the vice presidency shall grow in importance if he is elected president of the United States.

President Eisenhower promised during the 1952 campaign to make the Vice President an important part of the new administration. He did so to a degree unexampled.

The vice presidency must continue to expand in responsibility, Nixon tells his callers. He agrees that Eisenhower did a lot for the second office, but Nixon regards that as only a beginning.

Nixon Wants
 Selection of a vice presidential nominee to run with Nixon becomes, therefore, a matter of careful selection. Nixon's own specifications for the 1960 Republican vice presidential nominee are these:

-The nominee must agree with Nixon on policy.

-He must be a good campaigner.

-He must be capable of discharging executive assignments of greater scope than those assigned by Eisenhower to Nixon.

-No account need be taken of geography in choosing the Republican vice presidential nominee, nor should the Republicans under any circumstances attempt to balance their ticket with a Catholic in second place.

To seek such balance of the ticket would be a crass thing, Nixon believes, resented by the public.

Rockefeller Question
 Lingering doubts that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has abandoned hope of seizing the Republican nomination will linger so long as he refuses to endorse Nixon for the nomination. A realistic appraisal of the situation must give due weight, however, to other things Rockefeller has been saying.

In an April 22 Philadelphia speech, the Governor took a dim view of Eisenhower foreign policy. He urged that the Administration stop improving its world leadership to meet threats to freedom.

Last week Rockefeller expressed a preference for the Democratic approach to financing old age medical aid. Such direct or implied criticism of the Administration could cause Eisenhower to veto any move to nominate Rockefeller for president.

Cheaper Vacations Subject of Edition By Michael Frome

By DICK WEST
 United Press International
 Washington -UPI- There is a fellow here, a sort of latter day Duncan Hines, who is a professor on a tourist.

It is his mission in life, and a noble calling it is, to teach people how to enjoy vacations. But however worthy the undertaking, it looks to me like a hopeless task.

The way I look at it, if the good Lord had intended for people to enjoy vacations, he would have made them that way. I mean, he would have made them resistant to sunburn and mosquito bites and plover and lumpy mattresses.

Nevertheless, this fellow, Michael Frome by name, keeps plugging along on the chance that if he can't make vacations enjoyable, he might at least make them bearable. Skeptical as I am, I must say that I think his basic approach is sound.

Suggests Ways to Save
 Frome takes the tack that nobody can enjoy himself as long as he is spending money. It is his theory that if vacations were cheaper, people would be better able to tolerate them.

A former newspaperman and travel editor for the American Automobile association, Frome last year brought out a book on this subject entitled "Better Vacations for Your Money." Let me add here that his motives were not entirely altruistic. The book costs \$1.95.

I particularly admired his solution to the tipping problem, which as everyone knows, is the most distasteful thing about vacations. Frome's advice was that men should turn over this chore to their wives. You can immediately see the advantages this offers.

When the motel doorman I regret to say that some motels are now employing doormen - comes up for a gratuity, the husband raises the hood of the auto and pretends to be inspecting the manifold gasket or something. Then his wife starts fumbling in her purse. **Losing Proposition**

The doorman will realize instantly that he has a losing proposition. Three other motel guests will drive off unscolded if he waits for molly to find a coin among all that handbag debris.

Norstad Taken Ill At Berchtesgaden

Munich, Germany -UPI- U.S. Air Force Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, fell ill Sunday while golfing at Berchtesgaden and was hospitalized here, the U.S. Army announced today.

Doctors at the Army's 2nd Field hospital, where Norstad is being treated, declined comment on the nature or seriousness of his illness.

The general, who had been spending the week end in southern Germany, had planned to return to his headquarters in Paris Sunday night. It is not certain now how soon he will resume his duties.

A report on his condition is expected later today.

SWEDISH COMPOSER DIES
 Falun, Sweden -UPI- Swedish composer Hugo Alfvén, 88, who wrote "Midsummer Night's Vigil," known abroad as "Swedish Rhapsody," died Sunday.

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What's Your I.Q.?

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

- When a proposed law is submitted to a popular vote for approval or disapproval, that is said to be a referendum?
- How many temporary (milk) teeth does a child have?
- In what ocean is the island of Ceylon?
- What instrument is used to measure air pressure?
- How many stomachs has a cow?
- What "dripping" is the gentle rain from heaven?
- What office, besides marshal, did Napoleon bestow on his brother-in-law Murat?
- What bird is often called "king of birds"?
- Does mercury (like water) expand when it freezes?
- Which is the finer sewing thread - No. 10 or No. 60?

Answers: 1. Referendum. 2. Twenty. 3. Indian Ocean. 4. Barometer. 5. Four. 6. The quality of mercy. 7. King of Naples. 8. Eagle. 9. No; (it contracts). 10. No. 60.

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