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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
May 30, 1950 (Tuesday)
Some 100 members of the
Bakers and Confectionary
Workers union No. 404, AFL,
went on strike at Medford's
two major wholesale bakeries
and one retail bakery yester-
day.
Mayor Diamond Flynn has
issued a plea to Medford resi-
dents missed in the census
count to make themselves
known to the census bureau.

20 YEARS AGO
May 30, 1940 (Thursday)
The Camp Prescott CCC
company will move out of
Medford by train tomorrow
for transfer to Jenny Lake,
Wyo. The city has requested
reestablishment of the com-
pany at Prescott this fall.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: The
Lark PTA has filed a protest
against referring to juvenile
expeditions as a "foolish lark."
They contend a lark is never
that way.

30 YEARS AGO
May 30, 1930 (Friday)
Only five members of the
G.A.R. appeared in a parade
in downtown Medford yester-
day to honor the war dead.
Diamond lake fishing sea-
son to open Sunday.

40 YEARS AGO
May 30, 1920 (Sunday)
The baccalaureate service
for the senior high school will
be held today at the Page
theater.
Fletcher Stout has resumed
his duties at the West Side
Pharmacy after a six week
rest for his health.

50 YEARS AGO
May 30, 1910 (Monday)
Medford will have the big-
gest airship meet ever held
on the west coast outside of
Los Angeles next week end
when a Curtiss biplane flown
by the famed Whipple Hall
will join the one flown by
Paul Ely at Oak Park.
The graves of 40 veterans
of the Union army and three
of the Confederate army
were decorated in Medford
today as part of Memorial
Day observances.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. Which islands are called
"The Crossroads of the Pa-
cific"?
2. Name the three states
that begin with the letter
"O"?
3. What profession do the
initials R. N., signed after a
woman's name denote?
4. Do nutmeg and mace
come from the same fruit?
5. Are there more than 300
cities in the U.S. between 25-
000 and 50,000 population?
6. Is Lincoln's picture on a
4c or 6c stamp?
7. Who was the husband of
Anne Boleyn?
8. How should a woman
who occupies the chair of a
meeting be addressed?
9. Finish the quotation,
"Where ignorance is bliss, ..."
10. Which is the leading
dairy state of the U.S.?
Answers: 1. The Hawaiian
Islands. 2. Ohio, Oklahoma,
Oregon. 3. Registered Nurse.
4. Yes. 5. No. 6. 232 cities. 7. Henry
VIII. 8. Madam Chairman. 9.
"Tis folly to be wise." 10. Wis-
consin.

Convictions of Freedom

As he ponders the many claims on his leader-
ship in the months ahead, the new President can-
not fail to conclude that the area of personal
freedom will demand from him a special effort.
Let us hope that his decisions will be made
with a confidence, depth of insight and breadth
of judgment which will enable him to communi-
cate to Americans everywhere these basic con-
victions:
—That life, liberty, and the pursuit of hap-
piness must again become realistic objectives for
all Americans, and that equal educational op-
portunities for equal talents are essential if our
democracy is to thrive;
—That freedom and dignity are inseparable,
and are essential to all men, whether in Peking,
Budapest, Johannesburg or in the segregated
slums of Chicago and Detroit;
—That men aspiring to freedom and dignity
will always achieve it in the end whether in
South America, or at North Carolina lunch coun-
ters;
—That intellectual ferment, a product of the
right to doubt and disagree, is the very heart of
democracy; it is what our way of life is all about;
—That educated men, secure in their own
rights, are less likely to impose their will on others
or to deny to others the rights that they them-
selves revere, whether in the United States or the
Soviet Union;
—That any man who wants personal liberties
for himself and his children must help all other
men to enjoy them, whether the men are Algerians
in North Africa or Puerto Ricans in New York
City;
—That prosperity in America comes from the
healthy, purposeful, and free society of our fore-
fathers, and that if we wish to pass the gift of
prosperity on to our children, we must work as
diligently as our forefathers did to promote the
expansion of knowledge which keeps that society
alive.

(Quoted from "Agenda 1961," speeches given re-
cently at Grinnell College, Iowa, by Chester Bowles,
former governor, former Ambassador to India, now
Congressman from Connecticut.)

What We Can Afford

"We will never again be in a position to af-
ford anything if we cannot afford education
now."
—Dr. O. Meredith Wilson,
President of the University of Oregon.

Graduating Time

The graduate is prone to think
His wisdom is complete.
He's but to ask—the world will lay
Its trophies at his feet.
But school days done and work begun,
He learns to his regret
The college of experience
He has not mastered yet.
This is the rule of life today,
As it has ever been:
The world bestows its smile on those
Who have the strength to win.
Beneath all outward semblances
It looks for merit true.
It little cares how much you know,
But asks, what can you do?
—From the graduation announcement
of the special education class of
Jackson county.

Democracy Couldn't Survive

Whenever we hear somebody say that every
citizen should register and vote our brawling
rise. This country has many citizens who should never
vote. They shouldn't because they're too darned
lazy to inform themselves to the extent that they
would be intelligent voters. Drive a parade of
uninformed voters to the polls and you'll regret
the results to your dying day.
Goodness knows there's ample evidence at
every election of the dirty work of the uninformed
voter. Increase his numbers and you'll be in
real trouble.
LOOK at what happened last week in Oregon's
1st congressional district. The Democratic
candidates for Representative were Steve Ander-
son, a Salem lawyer, and Marv Owens, a 24-year-
old Jeep driver in the Army at Camp Roberts,
Calif. Owens won.
There was absolutely no explanation for this
until Owens came up with one this week. He
told the Associated Press he was sure the voters
thought they were marking their ballots for
Marv Owens, the former American League base-
ball star who managed the Portland Beavers.
We can't think of a better (or worse) explana-
tion. Soldiers at Camp Roberts thought Owens
filed for Representative in Congress as a lark.
We suspect his comrades are right.
THIS is a case close at hand. You've seen hun-
dreds of votes cast for deceased candidates.
Four years ago you saw Lew Wallace, after he
had publicly withdrawn from the race, get almost
enough votes to beat Bob Holmes in the Dem-
ocratic primary for governor of Oregon.
It's a frightening situation. We're going to
meet the do-gooders at the gap with a six-shooter
if it ever appears they may get a law passed that
would require everybody to vote. Democracy
couldn't survive that ordeal. — Pendleton East
Oregonian.

Dennis the Menace



"YOU BET, DENNIS, I'LL TELL 'ALL THE OTHER COMPUNCHERS' YOU SAID 'HELLO.'"

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 pub-
lication 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.

How About It?
To the Editor: On the issue
of dog control, I haven't seen
anything about how this
would affect dog licensing.
How can we be forced to
buy license for our dog to
cover livestock killed, when
there are no dogs running
loose to kill anything?
Georgia McKillop
Prospect, Ore.

Waiting to Hear
To the Editor: In regard
to the dog law: I am very
sure many voted in the op-
posite. It seems to me it was
not worded, because they evi-
dently ran out of words just
before they got to it. Dogs
yes - Dogs no. Very plain
yes - Dogs no. Very plain for
everyone.
Who was responsible for
this? I know there were some
letters before but, when I got
up there I simply couldn't be-
lieve or remember—just plain
confused.
From the standpoint of
owners, who love their pets—
many of them small fry—many
heartaches over the loss of
companionship. From the tax-
payers standpoint - six more
men on the force besides cars
for their use and the vehicle
to collect the dogs in. Seems
like a quite an expense for
people who are groaning un-
der high taxes now.
The complainers didn't
want the dogs to have free-
dom - not to be muzzled but
still loose. To me, to muzzle
all dogs is like demanding all
people to wear hand cuffs,
because some might steal.
We pay dog taxes and buy
our license. It's the same as
if we bought our car license
and were forbidden the use
of the road.
I have been disgusted over
my garbage can being tipped
over - but I am also disgusted
at seeing dogs hungry.
To muzzle takes away their
privilege of eating, drinking
licking their wounds and
with the warm weather com-
ing on would seem to me to
indicate an untold amount of
misery. We have a Humane
Society to prevent cruelty and
tation and camouflage) to use
tation and camouflage) to use
cruel and inhuman treatment.
This was not an honest
opinion as to the people's
wishes throughout the county
and I would surely like to see
it put to a vote at the general
election or a special - or by
petition.
We would rather have our
good dog put to sleep than
see him punished in this way.
Hoping some way can be
made to live, and let live, we
remain waiting to hear some-
thing new on this.
Mrs. Roy Clark
Talent, Ore.

Measure Questioned
To the Editor: I am deeply
concerned about the degree of
merit of which certain meas-
ures brought before the pub-
lic vote contain. It seems to
me that we are spinning our
wheels as far as progress is
concerned. I refer mainly to
the recent measure that was
voted upon regarding dogs. I
agree that there are many
dogs running loose particu-
larly around our school play-
grounds that should be pick-
ed up and impounded; and the
owners dealt with on a first,
second, and third offense
basis.
But it seems to me that we
already pay a fee for a dog
license, and that the receipts
from that fee are supposed to
maintain a pound and the
services of a person(s) to police
the city for strays that are
causing trouble. What we have
done in this last election is to
ignorantly vote into exist-
ence a more complex version
of the original law. If this

original law and its duties had
been strictly enforced, there
would have been no need for
this last measure.
I also wonder what has hap-
pened to the receipts of the
past few years derived from
dog licenses? One can almost
assume that this money has
been thrown into the general
fund along with the rest of the
booty the city collects.
It is apparent that the effort
of the people, who have pro-
posed and petitioned this last
dog measure, could have been
put to better use had they di-
rected their time and effort to
the enforcing of the present
dog licensing law. To say the
least, the measure was illy
worded and misconstrued by
the public, and undoubtedly
will have to go before the vot-
ing public again.
Robert J. Morris
240 Sunrise
Medford.

Memorial Day
To the Editor: The coming
of this morning's sun marked
Memorial Day, born of the
Civil War and dedicated so
by that immortal four minute
address by then President
Lincoln, that marked the set-
ting aside of a portion of the
Gettysburg battle-field as a
final resting place for those
who gave their lives that this
nation, of the people, by the
people and for the people,
shall not perish from the
earth.
And all too soon, the kindly
Lincoln gave his life, as he
vowed he was willing to do,
that all men shall be free and
sovereign, no matter how
humble their station in life.
But Lincoln had dedicated
his life to a still higher ob-
jective than that just men-
tioned: the preservation of
the Union, regardless of the
stopping of slavery or its
spread to territorial con-
tiguous lands. All this, we
the living, should keep in mind
as we do homage to the brave
men and women who paid
their last full measure of de-
votion to their country and
those maimed and broken by
savagery of war who now
make their lot in life at home
or the governmental ward
and hospital.
All this, not only on Mem-
orial Day, but all through the
year, with the Stars and
Stripes displayed in front of
the home, half-masted when
the need be, or flying high and
free in the winds of a free-
man's land. A land made so
by sacrifice of those how long
gone. And it is our privilege
and duty to take the torch and
ever march onward in peace-
ful pursuits, strong and de-
fiant of any enemy bluster,
bluff and threat.
F. J. Clifford
Route 2, Box 2000
Central Point, Ore.

It's The Truth
To the Editor: Unhappily,
the farmer who telephoned
radio station KDOV announcer,
Johnnie Lion, that he did
not paint his barn because
"the tax assessor would come
around and increase his prop-
erty tax" spoke a mighty
word of truth.
Several years ago a new
county home extension agent
spoke to a group of rural
women from all over the
county saying she was going
to start a campaign to "paint-
up" the rural buildings and
fences. Her good idea died
aborning when more than
half the women spoke up and
explained that to paint fences
and buildings would im-
mediately raise the already
high taxes.
Rural people like pretty
surroundings as do the city
people and the tourists from
distant points, but until the
tax situation changes, they
are going to content them-

Foreign Notebook: Japan's Troubles, Sino-Russ Conflict?

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

Ike's Visit Still On
In Tokyo it
is felt that
President Eisen-
hower will
visit Japan as
scheduled next
month, despite
threats and a
steady run of
demonstrations
against the
U.S.-Japan mutual
assistance treaty
recently rammed
through Parliament
by the Kishi govern-
ment. For Japan
to withdraw the in-
vitation or to
advise against it
would be an admis-
sion that Japan is
governed by mob
rule, which it isn't.
Nonetheless, the
visit is likely to
cause embarrass-
ment on both sides
of the Pacific.

Not Anti-American
Anti-American
slogans have
popped up dur-
ing Japan's
selves with the "nester"
of frontier-day
appearances of
their farms and
small acreages.
Practically speak-
ing, the hidden
merchandise tax-
es on the prod-
uct; does his own
painting, then
pays the tax on
his own effort for
several years
after doing the
work - and then
becomes a better
target for air
attack.
So, Mr. Linn, as
you say, "Some-
thing should be
looked into."
Naomi Fredenburg
Box 135
Butte Falls, Ore.

She Still Has Questions
To the Editor: I wish to
congratulate you on your
front page editorial
on Wednesday's
Mail Tribune. It un-
doubtedly convinced
many voters they
should vote "yes" in
Thursday's school
board election. The
school board is very
fortunate to have such a
champion. Otherwise,
they too, might have
had to limit each
article published to
400 words.
It is deplorable that
school districts can't
publish complete
budgets such as the
county budget pub-
lished in Wednesday's
paper. This shouldn't
cost any more than
the 17 page pamphlet
put out by the school
board and it would
save members of the
board all the time they
now spend in explana-
tion tours of the
district. It might even
eliminate the need for
pressure through our
school children and
through telephone
and mailing commit-
tees that some districts
resort to.
Since my letter was
my first letter to the
editor I was amused
by your heading, "She
still has questions." No
offense was taken nor
is any intended, but
you certainly are a
master in the art of
evasion through ridi-
cule. Now that the
answer cannot sway
the voters I am re-
peating on question, "How
much money, if any, will
be left from the cur-
rent budget at the end
of this school year?"
Or is there another
reason why this cannot
be answered publicly?

I would also like to know
whether the statement in
your editorial "The super-
intendent's salary has
been cut by \$1200," is
true or, to be kind,
meant to be misleading?
You surely know many
of your readers accept
your statements as the
absolute truth. Will
the school board go
along with your state-
ment and cut Dr. May-
field's salary, which is
\$15,500 to \$14,300? The
voters this sentence
influenced expect it.

Flowers? Yes!
To the Editor: Flowers,
flowers on graves—mil-
lions of them, placed
there by loving hands
in tender memory of
brave boys and girls
dragged away from
home once more to
democratize the world.
Flowerly words, mil-
lions of them, in an
effort to explain why
the world is as far
away from democracy
as ever.
With the world dedi-
cated to the philosophy
of greed and with a
politic-capitalist class
in the saddle, it seems
entirely out of the
realm of possibility
even a semblance of
an excuse for peace.
Unless some day,
before too late, we
find that we have
hitched our wagon
to the wrong star
and turn about face,
following the advice
stamped on our coins,
"In God We Trust,"
and make the rest of
the world pay for
our cash, we will, even
now, be paying all the
debts of the world with
no thanks for "Uncle
Shylock."
When we think of the
loved ones who will
never return—when
we think of those who
have returned in body
but minus limbs, crippled
for life, and those with
minds and souls seared
beyond any chance of
redemption, then let
our minds and hearts
touch those of the
mothers and fathers,
sisters and brothers
and wives of loved
ones gone to a coun-
try "from whose
bosom no traveler e'er
returns," or living with
and for war casualties
cripple and insane—
it should not be too
difficult to make a deep,
enduring vow to dedi-
cate our lives to
creating conditions
under which such
carnage can never
again take place.
Let us be strong and
firm in our actions and
attitudes looking toward
the attainment of the
true, unshackled, free-
dom for which our
forefathers fought, bled
and died, and for the
preservation of which,
within a comparatively
few fleeting years, mil-
lions more have sacri-
ficed life, health and
loved ones in carnage
impossible of concep-
tion to any but those
who have been through
the amplified hell of
those last two world
wars.
Flowers? Oh, yes! Yes!
And prayers, too, amid
tears and sweat, that
we may be free of
wars and the selfish
greed that is the
mother of wars.
W. A. McNettrick,
336 Crater Lake ave.,
Medford

Editor's note:
1. All school districts in
Oregon publish their
budgets in full. The
proposed budget for
school district 549C for
the 1960-61 school year
was published not once,
but twice, in the Mail
Tribune, on March 18
and March 28.
2. State law permits the
amount of money carried
over from one school year
to the next to approxi-
mate 2 1/2 percent of the
budget, accumulated up
to 10 percent. This is
to allow the district to
pay interim expenses
before receipts come in.
This year the amount
shown in the budget for
this purpose is an esti-
mate of \$97,000. If it
happens to be more,
the excess will go for
tax reduction next year.
The law allows this
procedure so districts
can avoid borrowing
and paying interest
charges.
3. The superintendent's
salary in the original
budget was set at \$18,000.
In the revised budget
it was cut to \$16,800,
or below the amount
which has been offered
him elsewhere. (While
on the subject, it might
be pointed out that his
efforts alone have re-
sulted in additional in-
come to the district of
some \$15,000 to \$17,000
per year, because of a

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

IKKE'S SPEECH
Washington - In a neighbor-
hood bar in suburban Mary-
land 20 men were present and
two men listened - at first
listening.

This correspondent had
picked this place to hear
President Eisenhower
report to the country on the
broken summit conference
and what he proposed now
to do. Here was a place where
one might gain some small
impression of what one very
small section of "the public"
thought of the President.
It is not, of course, clear
and never can be clear in
advance as to how our rela-
tionship with the Soviet
Union and with the world
will now develop. One thing
is all too clear, however, is
that the President has been
deeply saddened by the failure
of a conference toward which
in the twilight of his public
life, he had looked so hope-
fully to crown his administra-
tion with a gift of peace to
the people of this nation and
of everywhere.

MANY will argue about
what the President said
- about the degree of candor
and the degree of leadership
he showed. But the view of
one man - and of one man
who has not been enthusias-
tic about Mr. Eisenhower - is
that this was the best speech
he ever made. Here was a
tired and elderly man saying,
as it seemed to me, all that
could be properly said of the
past, and offering all that
could be honestly promised
for the future.
The people scattered about
the beer bar were first re-
sentful that the juke box had
been turned off in order to
permit the President to ap-
pear on the TV screen in the
back of the room. They were
at no point wildly elated that
this change had been made.
But as the speech went on,
they began to turn, one by
one, to the image that had
filled the room. At the very
end, when the National An-
them was played, they shuffled
their feet a bit. And then,
here and there, a man got up
and stood ragedly and in an
embarrassed way at attention.
No doubt it did not prove
very much. It did not estab-
lish that the President's
policies had been the right
ones. It certainly did not
suggest to a watcher that
this was a knot of Eisen-
hower worshippers. It did
seem to this watcher, how-
ever, that this man on the
screen - however wrong he
may have been in some
aspects of his world leader-
ship - had carried this small
and unimportant room along
with what he was trying to say.

IN SOME strange way it
seemed that what he was
saying had put this country
back on the track and that
from here on it might be very
difficult for those who now
wish to destroy him over this
issue of the summit. It was
not that the people in this
shabby little tavern either
fully understood or fully
approved the words of the
President.
Rather, it was a case in
which, uncaring and un-
interested as they first had
been, they began to recog-
nize that we are, after all,
neither Republicans or
Democrats when crisis is
upon us. We are then only
Americans, perhaps fearful,
perhaps confused, but still
Americans whose real party
is the United States.

Beyond question, the Pres-
ident did not appear for
political purposes. Beyond
question, he gave a summary
of a winning policy but
rather of a losing one. But
beyond question, too, unless
this correspondent wholly
misses his guess, the Pres-
ident also made a profound-
ly successful address in
political terms - because it
was not political at all.

THE debate about it all
will go on and on. The
winner, in terms of the
next Presidential election,
may or may not be the
Republicans.
But there is one absolutely
certain winner in the
minds of ordinary people.
This winner is a man named
Eisenhower and this winner
is the United States of
America.
For, whatever else may
be in doubt, one thing surely
cannot be in doubt. We
went too soon and too
unprepared to the summit.
But in the last end we are,
in the human sense at least,
in a much stronger position
than we were before the
President spoke.

Diagnostic Images Viewed On TV Screen

New York - (Science Ser-
vice) - A patient can now
watch his own X-ray fluoro-
scopy examination if he
wishes. A new technique
also makes it possible for
teams of consulting doctors
and medical students to
view diagnostic images on
a television-like screen.
Dr. Russell H. Morgan, pro-
fessor of radiology at the
Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Md., predicted
that the new equipment will
be used increasingly in all
hospitals, large and small,
in the future.
Speaking at the second of
a series of X-ray forums
for science writers sponsored
by the American College of
Radiology, Dr. Morgan said
less radiation was needed
for cinefluorography (X-ray
motion pictures) with the
new system.
The Johns Hopkins method,
which converts X-rays to
light rays and displays them
on a fluorescent screen, is
one of four systems investi-
gated for X-ray image
intensification. Dr. Morgan
said it is the one of greatest
interest in the U.S. today.
Other methods include
television systems optically
coupled to conventional
fluoroscopic screens, "flying
spot" television and televi-
sion systems with X-ray
sensitive detection tubes.
One advantage of the TV
method is that examinations
do not have to be made in
a totally blacked-out room.
This is easier on the eyes
and saves the time required
for adapting the eyes to
darkness.

Washington Seeks Buyer for Bonds

Olympia - (AP) - The state
toll bridge authority will meet
Tuesday to receive a report
on efforts of its financial
consultant to find a buyer
for \$3.5 million in bonds
which must be sold if the
proposed Biggs Rapids toll
bridge on the Columbia in
Olympia is to be built.
The consultant, Paul Speer,
Chicago, previously was
unable to negotiate a sale.
The TBA extended the bid
opening deadline to give
him more time.

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