

MEDFORD 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
June 3, 1950 (Saturday)
Because of unprecedented forest fire weather for this early in the season, the state forester has called on all logging operators in Oregon to halt operations immediately.

20 YEARS AGO
June 3, 1940 (Monday)
The Mail Tribune and local law enforcement agencies have been flooded with rumors of Nazi fifth column activities in Medford - but they are rumors only.

30 YEARS AGO
June 3, 1930 (Tuesday)
Oregon State Grange comes out for enforcement of prohibition laws.
Diamond lake resort opens for season with large crowd on hand.

40 YEARS AGO
June 3, 1920 (Thursday)
William J. Warner has been named postmaster here to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. George P. Mims.
A state-wide gasoline shortage is affecting industry here as elsewhere.

50 YEARS AGO
June 3, 1910 (Friday)
The railroad has added a second Pullman sleeper to the train leaving here for the Portland Rose Festival this week end.
Medford's aviation meet featuring famed aviators Eugene Ely and Whipple Hall in Curtis airplanes, will start tomorrow with proceeds going to the Crater Lake highway fund.

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

1. In which of Shakespeare's plays is Falstaff a character?
2. Name the Greek orator who, as said, put pebbles in his mouth to correct a speech defect?
3. How many young does an elephant bear at one time?
4. Which State is bounded by Massachusetts, Connecticut, and the Atlantic Ocean?
5. Name the Postmaster-General of the U.S.
6. Name the forest in which Robin Hood and his band lived.
7. Edmonton is the capital of which Canadian province?
8. Complete the proverb: "Blood is thicker than —"
9. Was John Hancock, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, the same Hancock who was President of the Continental Congress?
10. Do fats and carbohydrates supply energy?
Answers: 1. Merry Wives of Windsor; and "Henry VI," 2. Demosthenes; 3. One; The period of gestation is 21 months; 4. Rhode Island; 5. Arthur E. Summerfield; 6. Sherwood Forest; 7. Alberta; 8. Water; 9. Yes; 10. Yes.

Argument Deflated

A copy of a letter addressed to one of the local candidates for the state legislature gives us a chance to use some figures we came across the other day, and have been saving for just such an occasion.

The letter has to do with proposals for federal aid to education. And it winds up with this statement, oft-heard and oft-repeated:

"Another point often overlooked is that whenever money is collected from the people and taken to Washington to be sent back, there is always a great loss in overhead and general bureaucratic absorption."

THIS has been repeated so much that most people take it for granted. Is it true?

No, it isn't.

Congressman Charles Porter dug into this very question not long ago, and obtained some facts which are both pertinent and interesting. In a speech in the house of representatives last March, he had this to say:

"The frequently heard argument that the cost of collection and administration of the Federal dollar is too high—send a buck to Washington and 50 cents stays for administration, and so forth—does not seem to bear much basis in fact.

"Actually the cost of collecting Federal taxes is approximately 44 cents per \$100. The cost of collecting State taxes range from 95 cents to \$2.34 per \$100 collected. The cost of collecting and administering local revenue has run as high as \$5 to \$10 per \$100.

"No figures are available on the costs of administration at the state level, but the cost of administering 10 grant programs of the federal government averaged 1.2 per cent of the amounts distributed. This means the cost of collecting the federal tax dollar and the administration of federal grant programs totals about 1.6 per cent.

"That's quite a distance from 50 per cent."

IT sure is.

The facts set forth by Porter add up to an argument for federal school aid.

If the federal government can collect and disburse funds for 1.6 per cent, it would save a lot of tax dollars when compared to the far higher costs of collection and disbursement at both state and local levels.

This, of course, is just one small phase of the argument, but it's a significant one.—E. A.

The Pay Defeat--Again

Being human, we get a nasty little feeling of satisfaction when we find one of our Oregon editorial colleagues in an error. It's hard to do.

So we were pleased to spot an error in the usually precise editorial columns of the Eugene Register-Guard the other day. The piece, commenting on the defeat of the proposed salary increase for legislators, said:

"A good question then will be whether the lawmakers remember that a heavy 'no' vote in Portland doomed the legislators' pay increase which voters of most other counties approved in the primary elections."

MOST other counties did not approve it. Only ten of them did, and four others either tied, or defeated it by less than 100 votes. The other 22 defeated the increase by margins ranging from a little over 100 up to the 11,000-plus vote majority in Multnomah.

The counties which passed the measure were Benton, Clatsop, Coos, Curry, Hood River, Jackson, Lane, Morrow, Umatilla and Wasco. According to the unofficial, nearly-complete UPI tabulation, it tied, 3,439 to 3,439, in Lincoln county. It lost by less than 100 votes in Crook, Jefferson and Wheeler.

The statewide vote on the measure was an unofficial 223,287 to 206,104—a margin of 17,183 votes, or substantially more than the negative majority in Multnomah county.

COUNTING this year, Oregon voters have balanced on legislators' salaries five times in 11 years.

In 1950, they passed, by 38,000 votes, a small increase—to the present \$600 per year. It was not presented in 1952, but other increases were turned down in 1954, 1956 and 1958, by margins of 79,000, 17,000 and 80,000 respectively.

After 13 years in (1962) one hopes the voters will permit another increase. Until they do we will continue to be represented in the legislature only by those of independent means, those who are willing to make a financial sacrifice to serve the state, or those who are willing to accept the subsidies of "special interests" who are more than pleased to "own" a legislator.—E. A.

How About Expenses?

The Oregon Statesman, also pondering the defeats of decent pay for legislators, suggests that, instead of an increase in salary, the people might vote for expenses for legislators during regular or special sessions.

This might be possible.

While, quite frankly, we do not understand the majority's refusal to pay their legislators enough so they can afford to serve, it may be that a majority would grant the justice of recompensing them for a part of their out-of-pocket expenses in the state's service.

A per diem allowance of \$20 for each night away from home on legislative business, including services on interim committees, plus necessary travel, would make some of the financial sting out of legislative service. And it would eliminate the present financial advantage held by legislators living in or near Salem.—E. A.

Dennis the Menace



WE SMOKED HEAP BIG PEACE PIPE, AND IT WORKED! HE'S BEEN PEACEFUL AS A SAINT EVER SINCE!

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.

Children's Safety

To the Editor: Mrs. Jack Pech's letter on Thursday of last week, prompted me to write a letter I've wanted to write for a long time.

I have lived on some busy streets of Medford where there were lots of children. I have noticed that some parents constantly allow their children to play in the street. Just as Mrs. Pech, I too think our chief of police, radio, television, and schools, do a fine job of warning drivers to watch out for children, but a good warning to parents that our city streets are no playgrounds would help considerably.

After a tragedy strikes and you have your only little one laid to rest, you think you have the right to speak up and warn others. Please, just stop and think of all the grief, longing and bitterness you might save yourself. The driver might have been driving in a careless manner, but he doesn't hit your child intentionally. He too has his regrets and grief that will be with him all the rest of his life. Our streets are made for cars to travel on and it's hard to stop when some little child rides a tricycle, or darts out from behind a parked car in your path. Even going at 20 or 30 miles an hour you might not see them in time to stop.

Almost all homes have back yards and front yards for your children to play in, and if they don't, wouldn't it be better to give them a good old-fashioned reminder, than to have something tragic happen? Keep your eyes and ears open at all times, even in the middle of housework or having a cup of coffee with the neighbor next door. I've raised two lively daughters and helped with other children, so I know how quickly they can get away from you. On several occasions I have run out and picked up some child in danger out of the street who I didn't even know because they were playing two or three blocks away from home.

All the letters and warnings you hear every day can be replaced by new ones. Even a bad day is replaced by a new day, but there is absolutely no replacement for a child.

All this controversy about dogs running loose is a problem, but don't you think your children running loose and their safety is more important?

Mrs. Jessie Frazier, 2730 Stewart Ave., Medford.

Ranger Commended

To the Editor: On Sunday, May 29, while fishing at Union creek, one of our grandsons injured his hand quite badly.

We rushed him to the Union Creek Ranger Station and the young fellow there administered first aid and sent us on to a doctor. We stopped at Dr. Loeffler's at Trail and he took X-rays and stitches in the hand. He said the ranger had done a first rate job of caring for the hand.

In our hurry, we neglected to get the ranger's name, so would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank him and commend him for his services.

We hope everyone realizes the many things the rangers do to serve the public above and beyond their normal duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Peyton, 2634 Biddle rd., Medford.

Good Old Flo

To the Editor: A sensitive person can get all upset and uneasy when reading about the world events in the daily paper, especially when the Russians are acting up again, as they did in Paris.

Therefore, it was certainly a relief to know that someone is making positive steps to help our children to adjust to today's unsettled world. I'm referring, of course, to Florence Adland's announced intentions of helping our incarcerated youth.

How comforting to know that if a daughter of mind should run afoul of the law, good old Flo would be right on hand with good advice on hair styles and augmented coloring, how to break into show business, and maybe to throw in a good rub-down or two.

Come on now, Mrs. Adland, if you keep talking like that the Federals will be on your tail. They'll want to know just what you've been smoking.

Glennis (Mrs. George) C. McNeal, 1857 King's Highway, Medford

Good Place

To the Editor: Regardless of the air pollution problems, dog control laws and school budget difficulties, the Medford Active club has found Medford a good place to live.

The cooperation and assistance recently given us by the businessmen and citizens of the Rogue valley during our recent variety show to raise funds for underprivileged children reconfirms to the membership of this organization that their choice to live here is a wise one.

Again, we thank you. Gary Melsner, for the Medford Active Club Medford.

LOUD VOICE OF LAW

New York—(UPI)—The law has a long arm—and a loud voice. Patrolman Desmond Burke Thursday pursued two men in a stolen car with a Sanitation Department loudspeaker-equipped station wagon blaring, "You'd better stop," and caught them in a traffic jam.

MR. TIDY

Morden, England—(UPI)—Patrick Clifton, 83, asked by the judge Thursday why he was on his hands and knees on a busy street, said, "I was cleaning up my life's ambition is to keep Britain tidy."

HERMIONE GINGOLD, reports Joe Hyams, thinks American visitors to London spend too much time mastering the intricacies of British currency. "Don't bother about it," she advises. "Either buy nothing that costs less than a pound, or be grateful and let the other fellow pick up the check."

"One of the great thrills London affords," she continues, "is the opportunity to get into a taxicab without lying down, and to get out without ripping half your clothing. And the lovely keepsake an American can find to bring home to his loved ones: Popular are sports cars, jet planes, atomic reactors, and angry young men. Take your pick!"

The student body at a New England prep school, sick and tired of the frugal fare served them, sent this poignant note to the headmaster: "Mary had a little lamb. We wish we had, too."

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De Gaulle, Untarnished by Summit End, Dreams of New United States of Europe

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: President Charles De Gaulle of France.

The place: Paris.

The quote: "France... must be sole mistress of her resources and her territory; in short, that her destiny, although associated with that of her allies, must remain in her own hands."

The speech last only 21



Phil Newsom

minutes but it put into a framework of words the picture of France as De Gaulle has determined it must be now and the picture of a United Europe which De Gaulle sees acting as a great third force for the future. It was De Gaulle the tough administrator and politician who said that so long as other countries had them, France, too, must have her nuclear weapons; and who said that it would have been much better for Nikita Khrushchev to stay at home rather than come to Paris only to wreck the Summit Conference.

But it was De Gaulle, the mystic, looking far into the future who foresaw someday a United European Community stretching from the Atlantic to the Urals.

And who, looking still farther ahead, said: "Then Europe no longer split in two by ambitions and ideologies become out of date, would again be the heart of civilization. The accession of progress of the masses of Asia, Africa and Latin America would certainly be hastened and facilitated. But also, the cohesion of this great and strong European community would lead vast countries in other continents... also to take the way of cooperation, rather than to yield to the temptation of war."

De Gaulle is Untarnished Of the three Western leaders who went to Paris for a Summit meeting that never came off, De Gaulle emerged with the least tarnish.

He had agreed to the Summit Conference only reluctantly, and therefore could not be accused of falsely raising world hopes.

France's nuclear program was just getting off the ground and it was known that De Gaulle, at the Summit or elsewhere, would refuse flatly any nuclear limitations which would leave France in a position inferior to those held by the United States, Britain and Russia.

And in the days which have succeeded the Summit failure, it has been noteworthy that De Gaulle generally has escaped criticism for delaying the Summit until the time that it coincided with the ill-fated flight of the U-2 spy plane over Russia.

Committee Hearing Reminds West of Convention's Hubbub

By DICK WEST Washington—(UPI)—Whenever I take a stroll down Memory Lane I seem to wind up in one of those cool stalls that served as press rooms during the 1956 Democratic convention.

I find myself back in the Chicago amphitheatre, inhaling live-stock perfume and trying desperately to practice journalism to the beat of a bass drum. Ah, those were the days.

Every time I sat down at a typewriter, my train of thought was immediately derailed by a small brass combo which was waiting in the corridor to board a bandwagon.

The bandwagon never came but the band played on. The musicians apparently thought that I was their director and that when I tapped a typewriter key I was giving the downbeat for a campaign song.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

HUMPHREY IN THE MIDDLE Washington—Nobility has ever before accused Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota of being a political middle-roader. But the new circumstances of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination have put him in precisely a middle-road position—and possibly a powerful one at that.

In a curious way, he has attained a new significance in his own defeat for that nomination. He withdrew from the scramble after his heavy loss in the West Virginia primary to the front-runner, Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. But notwithstanding the drubbing he took there and elsewhere, Humphrey has picked himself up from the dust to find that all is by no means lost.

IN THE FIRST place, there is now a serious possibility that in some circumstances the vice presidential designation can be his. True, to accept it he would have to retire from his present race for reelection to the Senate. But he probably would consent if he thought the ticket, with himself on it, could win in November.

There is some irony in this prospect. For "Ole Hubert," as he is known affectionately by Senate colleagues who may or may not agree with his views, never had any chance for the big nomination, anyhow. He was far too liberal; indeed, extremely liberal to many minds.

And in the second place Humphrey the new middle-roader may also become Humphrey the new middle-man at the Democratic national convention. If, as now appears likely, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas is able strongly to challenge Kennedy for the presidency, "Ole Hubert" may hold the balance of power between the two big rivals.

For, sadly knocked about though he was in the presidential primary contests, Humphrey still has 75 to 100 convention votes more pledged to him in the beginning. He does not claim to control this bloc in any "boss" sense. He does not doubt that it would fragment quickly if any quick bandwagon rush developed for any candidate at the convention.

ALL THE SAME, in the absence of any opening convention blitz, Humphrey's opinions among these delegates will be very strong. And should Kennedy and Johnson get into a real competitive bloc but still a bloc short of the 761 votes required to nominate, this Humphrey group would look as big as a rock candy mountain. In such a situation 75 delegates can be as decisive as 375.

Humphrey's inherent position as a potential honest broker at the convention has been strengthened for other reasons. He has taken his licking well, and all politicians like that. And in the wide split among the top Democratic contenders over the Summit collapse Humphrey is, again, usefully in the middle.

He has not gone all the way with Johnson in suggesting that the main thing now is to forget the past and unite behind a Republican president so long as he sits in the White House.

BUT HUMPHREY has also been far less vocal than Kennedy or Adlai Stevenson or Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri in attacking the President for the Summit blowup. Basically, the Humphrey advice has been: "Stop the name calling on both sides."

What does all this portend; what choice at the convention will Humphrey make if fortune puts it in his power? "Everything is still wide open," is the word from the Humphrey camp. But it is really altogether "wide open."

"Never" is a long word in politics. But this correspondent would make a small and confident bet that no Humphrey strength will ever be sent voluntarily to Kennedy's side, wherever else it might be sent.

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VON BRAUN FATHER

Huntsville, Ala.—(UPI)—Dr. Werner Von Braun, German-born missile expert and the father of two daughters, was presented with a son by his wife at Huntsville hospital Thursday. The new Von Braun, who has not yet been named, weighed nine pounds, two ounces.

SALUTE BOOM-WIELDERS

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(UPI)—Recreation director Bob Riley gave the city's street cleaners a vote of confidence Thursday when he scrambled eggs, bacon and toast right off the street to demonstrate the success of their cleanup campaign.

New Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

That talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTER! holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant, tasteless, gummy, gooey, pasty taste of feeling doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks the odor (denture breath). Get FASTER! at any drug counter.

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Cottage Grove Girl Drowns in Lake

Cottage Grove—(UPI)—A 2½-year-old Cottage Grove girl tumbled off the edge of a dock and drowned in Cottage Grove lake Thursday.

The girl, Josephine Gilpin, was in the water 20 minutes before she could be pulled out. She was pronounced dead on arrival at the Cottage Grove hospital.

The youngster was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilpin, of Cottage Grove.

She was fishing with her aunt, Donna Hutchinson, when the accident occurred. A 19-year-old swimmer, Charles Floyd, pulled the girl's body from the water.

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You can be freed from any false appetite if you will turn with a receptive, unprejudiced thought to the truth contained in this great book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

You may read or borrow Science and Health free of charge at any Christian Science Reading Room. The book can be purchased in red, green, or blue binding at \$3 and will be sent postpaid on receipt of check or money order.

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Nervous, Tired, Awake Nights?

Don't Feel And Look "Old Before Your Time" Any Longer!

If you are wearing that look of "false old age", feel tired out, depressed, or suffer from sleeplessness, constipation, lack of appetite, digestive disturbances, lack-lustre hair, your trouble may be caused by iron-poor blood or a system starved for nature's essential vitamins and minerals. If so, you need suffer no more.

STOP SUFFERING In just one day Drug-NOT Tablets' high-potency iron, multiple vitamins and blood-building elements are in your blood-stream, carrying new strength and energy to all parts of your body. Then wash your sinuses. A few days after you start taking Drug-NOT Tablets the larynx will go back to work and you will notice the black, poisonous waste beginning to leave your body.

NEW LIFE Then you will feel a wonderful change. Ten years will seem to slip away and you will enjoy wonderful new pep and vitality, look and feel younger. Get new health-forming Drug-NOT Tablets rich in Iron, Vitamin B1, B12, C, plus other vitamins and minerals) and see results in 7 days or your money back. Only \$1.99 for a month's supply.

WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY 322 East Main Street Medford