

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 7, 1950 (Wednesday) The Ashland city council elected Phillip Stansbury to fill the post of mayor.

20 YEARS AGO June 7, 1940 (Friday) The preliminary census count gives Medford a population of 11,548, an increase of 541 over the 1930 census.

30 YEARS AGO June 7, 1930 (Saturday) The widening of South Pacific highway started today.

40 YEARS AGO June 7, 1920 (Monday) The gasoline situation is improving in the state, but there is still not enough for pleasure cars locally.

50 YEARS AGO June 7, 1910 (Tuesday) Contributions are pouring in to the ladies' Greater Medford club for a solid granite bandstand proposed for the city park.

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

1. When spontaneous combustion occurs does the material causing the fire have a high or low kindling point? 2. Are capers used for sauce and pickling, flower buds or berries of the asper bush?

Answers: Low. 2. Flower buds. 3. Dollar. 4. Corsica, 5. St. Paul. 6. Russia, 7. No. William Caxton. 8. Chinese. 9. Yes; a balloon with heated air. 10. No. England from France.

A Matter of Attitude

Whether or not an Oregon Dunes National Seashore should be established is a matter of personal conviction and philosophy. There is no "right" nor "wrong" about it.

For instance, here are two widely divergent views of the matter:

FOR "National seashore status is desirable for the Oregon dunes for many reasons. There is no area on the entire Pacific coast possessing a comparable association of dunes, seashore, fresh-water lakes, and forest as does the area under consideration.

AGAINST "I am opposed to the use of 30 million dollars to create something that already exists. It is just plain foolishness from an economic point of view. It is wanton waste of the taxpayers' money.

Communication: 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.

Communication: The Enemy To the Editor: While we are wondering what will happen next on the political horizon, while we worry about Russia's threats, while we go about our daily tasks in the rush, pell mell way that we Americans have gotten into, and while we just slumber and sleep to the facts, an enemy is winning a battle right here on our shores and we are helping him.

Communication: ANTHONY Netboy, quoted above, is a former editor-in-chief for the U.S. Forest Service, now teaching at Portland State college. He is executive secretary of the State Legislative Interim Committee on Natural Resources, and is co-author of "Water, Land, and People," as well as many articles on forests, wildlife, waters and parks.

Communication: WELL—which shall it be? Is "the economic point of view" the sine qua non of Oregon's future? Or is there something more than dollars and cents to be considered in planning for a future for the state, its people, and its visitors?

Communication: FOR what it's worth, Senator Durno finds himself allied in this dispute with the Western Lane Taxpayers Assn., the newly-formed Valley Voters Assn. of Eugene, and quite a few people in the Florence area, as well as some industrial firms, and some segments of the Forest Service.

Communication: Healthy Sign Our election laws forbid campaigning on election day. To comply The Statesman publishes on the election day no advertising, news or editorials or letters to the editor boosting any candidate or measure being voted on.

Communication: Salem -UPI - A Seattle, Wash., soldier died aboard a Greyhound bus just south of here Saturday of a heart seizure.

Dennis the Menace



"WE CAME BY TO CHEER YA UP, UNCLE AL, 'CAUSE THE DOCTOR SAYS YOU'RE NOT DOIN' TOO GOOD!"

Communications

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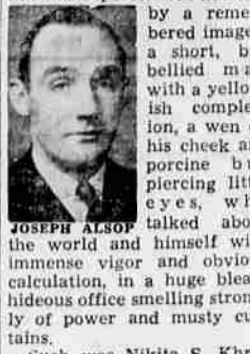
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Communication: The bitter pill that Mr. K had to swallow, and the...

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop THE SIMPLE LESSON Washington - On the way home from the exploded summit this reporter was haunted by a remembered image - a short, big-bellied man with a yellowish complexion, a wen on his cheek and porcine but piercing little eyes, who



Such was Nikita S. Khrushchev, when he received me in Moscow for a two hour conversation in February, 1957. Such, no doubt, he still is today - except that the first secretary's office in the Moscow headquarters of the Communist party must be far more rank with the smell of power, and Khrushchev himself, always breathing this rank air, must be far more power-drunk by now.

THE first of these two statements was made when Khrushchev was discussing the "conditions" of peaceful coexistence. The very "first condition," he said, was for the Western nations to "reconcile themselves" to the enduring existence of the Socialist countries - "to accept this, as a believer would say, as something given by God."

KRUSHCHEV was boasting about Soviet progress in the development of "advanced weapons." In this development he remarked with jaw-aggressively out-thrust, "We are not behind!" From these weapons, he said, "No corner of the globe can be immune. The time would therefore come, he added, when "the peoples of Europe (would) not tolerate their being guinea pigs in the hands of others," and would therefore insist on the removal of "warlike American bases" from their soil.

When Khrushchev spoke, the Soviets did not have any operational intercontinental ballistic missiles, and they were only just forming their first intermediate range ballistic missile - squadrons. By the summer of 1958, however, the Soviets already possessed a considerable panoply of IRBMs, and their ICBM program was progressing rapidly.

At this point, one cannot doubt Khrushchev decided to test the effect of these important changes in the military balance of power on "the peoples of Europe" and on the people of the United States, too. In the interview in February, 1957, he stated quite clearly what effect he foresaw - either surrender on the point at issue, or the actual breakup of the Western Alliance.

By the same token, his paroxysms of rage today can be traced to a sharp disappointment. The effect he foresaw from the changes in the power balance was not produced on schedule.

ALL this is worth recalling now, not because Khrushchev said anything to this reporter that he has not said to many others. It is worth recalling, rather, because it is high time to take at their face value these things that Khrushchev has said so often. What Khrushchev wanted

Then came tumbling down with squeals of delight. And so back home and without seeing even any careless driving.

Monroe Doctrine Brought to Mind by Russ-Cuba Activities Editorial Comment

BY PHIL NEWSON UPI Foreign Editor

Editor's note: Jackson county schools are now out for the summer. As a reminder that children are again "foot loose" during daytime hours, and that drivers should use extra care, we are reprinting from the Myrtle Creek Mail extra plea, originally published in 1956, written by the father of a little girl who died in traffic.

MY LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD Yes, my little girl is dead... I pledge to drive carefully... My little girl is dead. It's only been a few hours. We've tried to sleep—but—Our little girl is dead. Friends have been so helpful—but—Our little girl is dead. Her big brother (he's 7) is taking it so bravely, but his little sister—

She's dead! Now mother sleeps... it's fine what drugs can do... but Her little girl is dead. It wasn't my fault at all, but just the same—My little girl is dead. The car that hit her wasn't breaking any laws, still, just the same... My little girl is dead. I'm supposed to be brave—to be a man. But my little girl is dead. My pledge won't help save my darling now. But maybe someone else's.

My little girl is dead. The tears. They come. It can't happen to us... were all so happy, but... It happened so quick. She fell no pain. Some comfort! But my little girl is dead. Maybe none will read this. Suppose it doesn't make sense. But it's written with feeling. My little girl is dead. What are we going to do? Now our dreams don't have much meaning—not without our little girl. She's dead. So many things could have happened, but it happened this way. She was only four—so sweet, so lovable, so good. But now she's dead. She was taught to be careful all the time, but her mind was so full of other happy thoughts, and now She's dead. Her mother weeps now. Just try to tell her it's all right. Her little girl is dead. Yes, we'll go on. Maybe time will heal. But in our hearts there's anguish. Our little girl is dead. Suppose I best end this. Maybe no one will heed and be careful. But I will. MY LITTLE GIRL IS DEAD.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A PUDGY OLD DUFFER had run up exactly 44 strokes negotiating the first four holes of a relatively easy golf course, and mopped his brow in utter frustration. "I must admit," he explained to his caddy, "that I'm not playing the game I usually play this morning."

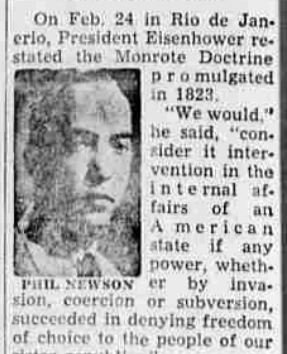
George Orwell, author of "1984" and "The Animal Farm," noted that "autobiography is only to be trusted when it reveals something disgraceful. A man who gives a good account of himself is probably lying, since any life, when viewed from the inside, is simply a series of defeats."

Rockefeller, Ike Schedule Meeting Washington -UPI - Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will breakfast Wednesday at the White House with President Eisenhower, it was announced today.

Associate White House Press Secretary Anne Whitson said she was "not aware of the purpose" of the early morning meeting between the President and Rockefeller. She added, however, that Rockefeller had asked to see the President and the breakfast meeting was arranged. Rockefeller, who last December withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination, made it clear recently that he would be available for a draft.

New York -UPI - Dean K. Phillips, 48, general manager of the Diamond Match Division of the Diamond National Corp., died Sunday.

Arthritis? I have been wonderfully blessed in being able to return to active life after suffering from head to foot with muscular soreness and pain. Mrs. Lela S. Wier 2805 Arbor Hills Drive, Jackson, Mississippi



On Feb. 24 in Rio de Janeiro, President Eisenhower restated the Monroe Doctrine in 1823. "We would," he said, "consider it intervention in the internal affairs of an American state if any power, whether by invasion, coercion or subversion, succeeded in denying freedom of choice to the people of our sister republics."

Subsequent world events have lent added significance to the President's declaration at Rio. Since then has occurred the failure at the summit, and, last week the announcement in Moscow that Nikita Khrushchev had accepted an invitation to visit Cuba.

Freedom vs. Tyranny In Rio, the President left no doubt as to the direction from which he believed "intervention" might come, and thus these words of his also gain significance. "At the moment of its great crisis, we face anew decisions involving tyranny or freedom, totalitarianism or democracy... and... we face the philosophic issue which today brings fear, misgiving, and mistrust to mankind. In contrast to our adherence to a philosophy of human dignity and moral law, millions now live in an environment permeated with a philosophy which denies the existence of God, insists that any means justifies an end sought by the rulers of the state, calls Christianity the 'sign of the oppressed,' and in short seeks to return mankind to the age-old fatalistic concept of the omnipotent state and omnipotent fate."

Weapons For Cuba Less than three weeks before Eisenhower made his Rio de Janeiro speech, Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan visited Cuba. In rapid-fire order he promised the Soviet Union would sell to Cuba the military aircraft denied to it by the United States and Great Britain, contracted to buy five million tons of Cuban sugar and signed an agreement to provide the Fidel Castro regime with 100 million dollars in credits. Last week a Cuban Trade delegation in Moscow found itself among friends. In any case, the United States and its sister republics must make up their minds soon on how to deal with a Cuba in which press freedom has all but disappeared, where anti-Communism is regarded as "divisive" and "counter-revolutionary," and where "freedom of choice" is just a phrase.

Equity Fund DIVIDEND NOTICE The Board of Directors has declared a dividend of 6¢ per share from net investment income, payable June 30 to shareholders of record June 10, 1960.

Counsel With... Mr. Insurance—Fred Brennan JUNE BRIDES CAN'T usually insure their future happiness but they CAN INSURE THEIR WEDDING GIFTS. Check with us regarding complete insurance coverage.