

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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10 YEARS AGO June 8, 1950 (Thursday) The country's top cowpokes will appear at the Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's Posse's ninth annual rodeo at the fairgrounds this week end.

20 YEARS AGO June 8, 1940 (Saturday) The Rev. L. F. Belknap, Medford, left for Salem yesterday for a class of 1890 reunion at Willamette university.

30 YEARS AGO June 8, 1930 (Sunday) Bankers throughout the state will convene here and four local banks will show their prosperity.

40 YEARS AGO June 8, 1920 (Monday) Construction of Medford irrigation ditches started today employing 100 men and teams.

50 YEARS AGO June 8, 1910 (Wednesday) John F. Stevens has been elected president of the Pacific and Eastern railroad which is now being reconstructed from Medford east across the Cascades to a junction with the Oregon Trunk.

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

1. Pike's peak is the highest mountain in the U.S.; true or false? 2. Is an isotope a chemical element?

3. What does the "H" in the boys and girls "4-H" clubs emblem signify? 4. When did Henry Ford market his first automobile?

5. In the Italian proverb "All roads lead to..." 6. About 1812 John Chapman, of Mass., planted apple seeds from N.Y. to Ind. What was this "apple missionary's" nickname?

7. In which Book was the earliest law of life promulgated? 8. What is the blue streak in Roquefort cheese?

9. "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," What is the next line of the nursery rhyme? 10. Is "John Bull" caricatured as tall, slender and lanky?

Answers: 1. False. 2. Yes. 3. Health, hands, heart and head. 4. 1903. 5. "Home." 6. Johnny Appleseed. 7. Genesis (1:11). 8. Molt. 9. "How does your garden grow?" 10. No.

Mutual Security

Both the House and Senate have passed the Mutual Security authorization bill, and it has been signed by the President.

The House is now considering an appropriation measure to put Mutual Security into effect for the 1961 fiscal year.

The measure carries an appropriation request totaling more than \$4 billion—the request by President Eisenhower.

This is the item which one of our correspondents this week called Ike's "idiotic foreign aid."

WELL, maybe it is idiotic. But President Eisenhower doesn't think so. On few other items has he been so insistent that it is vital to the security of this nation.

Vice President Nixon doesn't think so. On May 22 he said that recent events had underscored the "absolute need for keeping our mutual security operating at an efficient level," and that cuts of any magnitude "would be an act of irresponsibility..."

Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon doesn't think so. On May 23 he said a substantial cut would "immediately" increase the chance of war. "At the very moment when the Soviet leaders are once again threatening rocket attack," Dillon said, it is no time "to tell our allies that the United States has lost the will to provide the assistance they need for the common defense against Communist aggression."

WHO, then, is opposing it? The Democrats? Some of them are, of course. Rep. Otto E. Passman (D. La.), chairman of the House appropriations foreign operations subcommittee, is the one chiefly responsible for withholding the measure from the full house.

But virtually every responsible Democrat in both houses acknowledges the need for Mutual Security funds. On May 25, a group of 28 liberal House Democrats wrote the President to assure him they would oppose any substantial cuts in the proposed appropriation.

While highly critical of some parts of the Administration's foreign policies, they declared that the Mutual Security program is an "indispensable part of our foreign policy."

WHAT is Mutual Security? What does the \$4 billion-plus go for? Almost half of it—\$2 billion—goes for military assistance to our allies around the world.

Without this, our own defense spending would have to be materially increased from the present level of around \$40 billions.

Another two-thirds of a billion goes to defense support activities.

The rest of it goes for development loans, technical cooperation, special assistance, and other phases of the over-all program.

MUTUAL Security expenditures are not the easiest things to argue for, positively. It is too easy to say "you can't buy friends," or "stop pouring money down a rat hole," or "why should we send money to all those foreign nations?"

The money comes, of course, from taxes, which makes it even easier to howl with financial pain. Waste is alleged—in some cases with truth, for in a program of this size, a certain amount of waste is, unfortunately, inevitable. However, reports to Congress this year indicate that inefficiency and waste are being curtailed in the administration of the program.

Despite this, the Mutual Security idea is vulnerable, even though its positive effects have won over the responsible officials of both parties.

SO PERHAPS it would be better to argue negatively.

Where would we be today if we had not forged a military alliance, some of which we pay for, throughout the world? Would the "cold war" now be over, with Communism the victor?

What would be the effect if we left the underdeveloped nations to "stew in their own juice"? Would the name of the United States be even more of an anathema than it is now?

Would we be alone, without friends, in a hostile world?

IT is far easier for the United States to tell the rest of the world to go hang—that we'll make our own sandwiches and let everyone else go hungry.

It's easier to wave the flag and declare we can whip the rest of the world with one hand tied behind our back—but in a nuclear age it's handy to have friends and allies.

It's easier to sit and feel smug in the midst of the highest standard of living the world has ever known—and to let someone else worry about starvation and disease in Africa, Asia, and South America. (Besides, what did they ever do for us?)

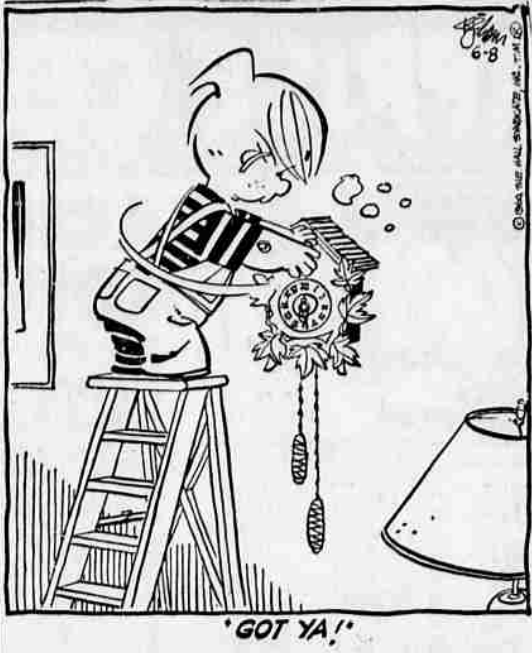
FOUR billions out of a budget of 80 billions—that's about one-twentieth, or one nickel on the dollar—for world-wide military strength, for a free-world alliance, for help to nations struggling for self-sufficiency and progress, for alleviation of disease, for the lessening of famine, for the creation of effective international cooperation, in and out of the United Nations.

That, friends, is a bargain.

This won't convince the doubters; the 110 per cent America Firsters; the 23rd amendment supporters; the men who yearn for the days of gunboat diplomacy when the Marines had the situation well in hand.

In the day of the H-bomb and a nasty little man named K, ancient attitudes and selfishness aren't good enough.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



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.

Her Solution To the Editor: My, my, the "booby traps" for the people of suburban Medford have already started.

In 1953, we had Mr. Gust come out and build a 750 gallon concrete tank and 150 feet of drainage on our property for our 1 1/2 bathrooms.

If we do not look, listen and take heed of all our back history, as well as our future, we are lost. A mistake made now can be the last one which will have meaning.

Education Debate To the Editor: Referring to the editorial page of the Mail Tribune and congressman's mail, the whole debate over Federal aid to education is left prostrate from these sources, it seems to me.

Mr. K. & Politics To the Editor: Several months ago our politicians said Mr. K. was a strong leader, a man of great eloquence and a great orator.

Jack Benny doesn't think his wife, Mary, appreciates the fur stole he gave her for a birthday present.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

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Humphrey Said Still in Race, But As a Long-Shot Chance for Vice Presidency

By LYLE C. WILSON Washington - (AP) - If you believed Sen. Hubert Horatio Humphrey really benched himself after that presidential primary in West Virginia, take another look.

Humphrey appears still to be running. If so, it is the vice presidential nomination which he is running, not the Democratic presidential nomination.

The evidence that Humphrey now seeks the vice presidential nomination is simply this:

-He is aggressively ambitious and has believed for some years that he should be promoted from the Senate.

-Humphrey has made a long shot bet on the Democratic presidential nomination, so long that it seems to involve a calculated risk.

No one could be more aware than Humphrey that long shots are hazardous. Long shot betting involves taking a long chance. Humphrey's long shot bet is that Adlai E. Stevenson will be nominated for President next month by the Democratic National Convention.

Controls Some Delegates Humphrey is estimated to have more or less control over 50 to 60 delegate votes, although it is not at all certain that he can deliver them.

However that may be, a mere effort to deliver that bloc of votes to the current front-runner would assure for Humphrey a star in Sen. John F. Kennedy's record book. Such an effort would be an obvious bet on the favorite.

Stevenson, however, is Humphrey's man. The senator last week telegraphed Stevenson a cheer for a speech just delivered before the textile workers. The telegram included this enthusiastic query: "When are you going to make a direct move for the nomination? Many people are waiting."

Stevenson's Chances Fair It will occur to any practical politician that Stevenson is the only person with any chance of being nominated for President who could accept U.S. Senate as his running mate. There is no law forbidding the nomination of a U.S. senator for President and another U.S. senator for vice president. But political custom and some realistic political factors would be against such a combination.

So, Humphrey's allegiance goes to Stevenson, the man who might have a place for him on the national ticket. That is a very long shot, indeed. Stevenson's chance of being nominated for President is no better than fair. Humphrey's chance of being nominated for vice president is less than that.

Humphrey appeared to be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's choice until he was kayoed in West Virginia. Mrs. R. seems now to be for Stevenson. She might, of course, hit the convention with both barrels.

Freeway Route Voted in Portland Portland - (AP) - A Clay-Market routing for the proposed Stadium-Sunset freeway system was favored by the City Planning Commission here Tuesday by a 4-3 vote.

The planners were unanimous in their opinion, however, that the Stadium freeway routing should follow along 15th and 16th sts., rather than further west, even though it may cost \$2 million more.

The decision will go to the city council and probably also be presented at the Highway Commission public hearing on the freeway routes next Monday.

place of this concentration of power there is achieved "an organized peace." France will remain "an integral part of the Atlantic alliance" and will work to make herself a nuclear power.

But Gen. de Gaulle does not stop at that. He will work to organize Western Europe "for action, progress, and defense," for "only in equilibrium the world will find peace. On our old continent, the organization of the Western group, at the very least equivalent to that which exists in the East, may one day, without risk to the independence and the freedom of each nation and taking into account the probable evolution of political regimes, establish a European entente from the Atlantic to the Urals. Then Europe, no longer split in two by ambitions and ideologies that would have become out of date, would again be the heart of civilization."

ONLY a man who believes that the people of the Soviet Union are more Russian than they are Bolshevik, and that they are more European than they are irreconcilable, could have said that.

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Veteran Politico, Friend of U.S., Regains Bolivian Power

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor A man who has been accused both of being a Nazi and a Communist, but who still has managed to retain friendship with the United States, is returning a president of Bolivia.

He is Victor Paz Estensoro, for 20 years a familiar figure on Bolivia's turbulent political scene who will be returning for his second four-year term next August.

Poverty and instability have not been rare commodities for Latin American governments. But it was left for Bolivia to be described as "the most isolated, the most forgotten and the most tragic country of the American continent."

Bolivia is an island more completely cut off from the outside world by its mountains and deserts than if it were surrounded by oceans.

Many Pure Indians "Bolivia is an Indian country, the most Indian country of the Americas. More than half of its four million inhabitants are pure Indian."

About 30 per cent of the population are Mestizos (mixed blood). The whites form a minority group. The revolts of the Indians in Bolivia have been among the bloodiest in South America.

As a founder and leader of Bolivia's Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario (MNR) political party, Paz receives much of the credit for what stability Bolivia has.

Even then it is doubtful that any Bolivian regime over the last eight years could have existed without extensive financial help from the United States. That help now is well over 100 million dollars.

eral income tax law. Now, I am sure the editor and Mr. Porter will go along with this. Let their antagonists come forward with their assurances. Otherwise, let them lose their battle against Federal aid to education. It is as simple as that.

Let M. J. Olson, whose "where in h—, God forbid" letter appeared June 6 in the Communications department, take notice.

Fee Clifford Esteb P.O. Box 1022 Medford.

Birth Control To the Editor: When I was in England in 1917, I talked with a British soldier who told me that small countries could not last over 30 or 40 years without a war as they would be overcrowded and could not feed their people.

So they would start a war and then them out or kill them off.

I believe the Bible printed in 1611 reads, a man is the planter and the woman is the ground or mother of the seed. Plant a kernel of corn in the ground. The earth is the mother of that seed and if it is fertile there will be a corn stalk growing in time and coming to the light of day.

For example, say I have a certain number of acres of land and am raising feed for chickens and I have all the chickens I can raise feed for, but lots of eggs and each egg is a seed. Do you think, when I say you, I mean all that read this writing) I should plant the eggs under the hen and when they hatch kill them or let them starve to death, or destroy the eggs which are seeds? If you doubt that can you ever eat an egg again?

The Lord God made man and woman matured in the beginning. (See Genesis, chapter 2 verse 7 and 23 and verse 4 and chapter 12.) I believe most things that are of blood, flesh and one were matured in the beginning and I believe that if the egg is destroyed before it becomes fertilized, it would not be a sin.

Gen. de Gaulle began his address by saying that "the division of the peoples that inhabit Europe and North America is the main fact and the worst evil of our time. Two camps are set up, face to face, under conditions such that it depends solely on Moscow or Washington whether or not a large part of humanity is wiped out in a few hours."

What then? "In the face of such a situation, France thinks that there is no territorial disagreement or ideological dispute that has any importance in comparison with the necessity of exercising this monstrous peril."

I have emphasized this sentence because it marks the crucial difference between the conventional thinking of the cold war and the thinking of Gen. de Gaulle. The monstrous peril which must be exercised, transcending all the territorial and ideological disputes, is what? It is the fact that it depends "solely on Moscow or Washington" whether a great part of the world is devastated.

HOW does Gen. de Gaulle propose to exercise this monstrous peril? By breaking off diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union? Not in the least.

By saying that we must never again talk with Mr. Khrushchev? Not at all. "What was necessary yesterday will still be necessary tomorrow..." We believe that... methodical steps of diplomacy are worth more than tumultuous exchanges of public speeches...

On the bases, which a reasonable preparation will enable us perhaps to lay down, France could, when the time comes, consider the reopening of this Paris Conference which we had decided to hold and which could not take place."

HOW then does Gen. de Gaulle propose to proceed? He proposes to proceed on three lines. The first is to seek a detente, "putting a stop to provocative actions and speeches and increasing trade, cultural exchanges, and the visits of tourists in order that a more peaceful atmosphere might be created; failing this, the dizziness of desperation would afflict discouraged men to such an extent that one day and all of a sudden, for any reason at all, the world would find itself at war, as it was twice in my lifetime, because the Archduke was dead or because someone wanted Danzig."

Gen. de Gaulle's second line is that we should seek "a specific degree of controlled disarmament, preferably aimed at the devices capable of the great projects of scientific research, on which depends the future of all."

THESE are his measures to the monstrous peril, which lies in the concentration of the ultimate power SOLELY in Washington and Moscow. Until in

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

LISTEN TO DE GAULLE Characteristically, Gen. de Gaulle waited two weeks before delivering his views on the summit and on the aftermath. When he did speak last Tuesday, it was with the calm, the fairness, the objectivity, and long-sightedness which have earned him the first position in the intellectual and moral leadership of the West.

There being so much news last week, not enough attention was paid to this address. To many who now read it, it will come as a surprise both in its tone and in its substance. The greatest surprise will come to those who have been praising Gen. de Gaulle as if he were a kind of French Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen combined.

Yet if we are to understand the situation in which we find ourselves today, and how to go on from there, we shall have to learn from Gen. de Gaulle how to wash out of our minds the stereotypes which cloud our judgment. From him our leaders will have to learn how detachment can go with determination, and how a long view of history can go with strict attention to the immediate national interest.

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place of this concentration of power there is achieved "an organized peace." France will remain "an integral part of the Atlantic alliance" and will work to make herself a nuclear power.

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