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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 17, 1950 (Saturday)
Medford's population increased 52 per cent during the past 10 years from a 1940 population of 11,281 to this year's population of 17,176, according to figures released today by the bureau of census.

20 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1940 (Monday)
Gold Hill's Beavers defeated the Crescent City Merchants 3 to 2 here yesterday in what is the biggest upset in the Southern Oregon league in the past two years.

30 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1930 (Tuesday)
The Medford city council yesterday voted to spend \$100 for the purchase of earwig poison.

40 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1920 (Thursday)
Eighteen special trains will pass through Medford in the next two days on their way to the Portland Rose show.

50 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1910 (Friday)
John R. Allen, president of the Pacific and Eastern railroad, has given \$1,000 to the Crater Lake Highway fund, the largest single donation yet.

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

1. Was it during the Hoover, Roosevelt, or Coolidge administration that the size of U. S. paper currency was reduced?
2. What does "quo vadis?" mean?
3. Is Bacon or Shakespeare author of the expression "knowledge is power"?
4. The White House was at one time the residence of which newspaper columnist?
5. Was Jefferson or Madison nicknamed "Father of the Constitution"?
6. Is Venice on the Mediterranean Sea?
7. Which race on earth is descended from Cain?
8. An excess of sugar and starch in the body is stored as...?
9. What is the name of the patron saint of Scotland?
10. Correct the following: "He only had one hat."
Answers: 1. Hoover, 2. "Whither goes thou?" 3. Bacon, 4. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, 5. Madison, 6. No, Adriatic, 7. No, race, 8. Fat, 9. St. Andrew, 10. "He had only one hat."

EX-PRESIDENT DIES
Lafayette, Ind. - (AP) - Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, 85, president emeritus of Purdue University, died Thursday.

Double Standard in Politics

There are two approaches in an election year. A party and its candidates can follow the dictate of Theodore Roosevelt, "Politics must stop at the water's edge." Or they can rip the opposition up one side and down the other in an all-out debate on foreign policy.

On few occasions in the nation's history has the latter course been pursued so fervently as it was in 1952 when the Republicans and their candidate, Gen. Eisenhower, attempted to make the Korean War, "Truman's War," and in every way possible tried to make America's entry into that war appear a tragic mistake.

NOW, some Democrats are raising some questions about the conduct of foreign policy by a Republican administration. The Republicans are yelling "foul" and calling their critics "appeasers."

It's an old, old story in politics. It all depends whose ox is gored.

But, for the Democrats there's more to the story than that. What happened in 1952 and the events of today point up something else. It's the double standard in politics in this country—a double standard created and maintained in most part by the editorial pages of Republican newspapers, of which there are far more than Democratic newspapers.

ACCORDING to the GOP press, it is unpatriotic to question the foreign policy of a Republican President, Dwight Eisenhower. This same press did not, however, raise the slightest protest when a Democratic President, Harry Truman, was catching unshirtd hell for his foreign policy decisions. There not only was no protest; much of the GOP press participated gleefully in the game.

Although there was never any proof that the Truman administration was "loaded" with Communists, as Sen. Joe McCarthy alleged, the GOP press went right along with McCarthy. When McCarthy and others accused Secretary of State Dean Acheson of being soft on communism the GOP press did not protest.

Mr. Truman made the point recently. He noted that when he was in the White House, George Allen was the President's "poker playing, whisky drinking crony." Now the same George Allen is a close friend of President Eisenhower and he is described as "a statesman."

SOME observers have speculated on the reaction of the Republican press had Harry Truman invited Nikita Khrushchev to this country and had had private talks with him in his home at Independence, Mo.

Oh, what they'd have done to him! Contemplating it gives us the whips and jingles.

We do not like to see a debate on foreign policy in the heat of a presidential election. But we like less that Republican theory that they can have it both ways—that it's fair to criticize the foreign policy of a Democratic President but unpatriotic to raise any questions about the foreign policy decisions of a Republican President.

Few things the Republicans do irritate the Democrats more. And with complete justification.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

Atrophy Unnecessary

I had a caller the other morning, a college graduate, Class of 1960. He had his diploma and his degree. College was behind him, the world, big and wide lay before him. He had plans, but he had doubts, too.

One thing that worried him was this: In his four years of college his interests had been stimulated along many lines: philosophy, ethics, sociology—how could he keep those interests alive when he got out into the "world"?

His concern was understandable. For four years he has had contact with keen and aggressive minds, with professors prodding him to intellectual achievement, reading books that digest the wisdom of the ages, fumbling in laboratories to grasp something of the methods of scientific inquiry, indulging in bull sessions where questions of all sorts were kicked about. Soon he would be slipping into some groove in the world, with its ordered pattern of work and play, with attention and energy absorbed in routine business, cut off from contacts with stimulating minds, shared in all probability with the joys and problems of setting up a family.

HOW may the college graduate keep himself alive? And for the woman graduate, whose major duties soon may shift to homemaking and bearing and rearing children—is her store of intellectual interest and spirit of inquiry to rust while she cooks and sews and holds up her end of social and community affairs?

These questions are not new with the crop of 1960. They have come with each crop of graduates, even from grade or high school. For the levels of ordinary occupation are always under the levels of the school, with its emphasis on mental growth and performance. The answers are written in the actions of the individual. The college man or college woman may "adjust" fully into the current of his or her level of activity, so that college becomes only a memory, the campus an excuse for return on Big Game Day.

Only as the individual exerts himself can he keep his mind awake. If he tries, he can succeed, and he will find others with like purpose and will. The materials to support such interest are abundant; libraries, magazines, newspapers, lectures, Great Books courses, concerts, discussion groups.

No need to let one's mind atrophy just because college days are over.—Charles A. Sprague in Oregon Statesman, Salem.

Dennis the Menace



"THE LITTLE NEIGHBOR BOY MUST BE BEHAVING BETTER. YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE IS."

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

THE CASE FOR STRENGTH
Washington - Sen. John F. Kennedy has now revealed the central issue on which he plans to fight the Presidential election, in the highly likely event that he wins the Democratic nomination.

THE fourth and fifth Communist initiatives, finally, were the Chinese Communist attack on Quemoy and Nikita S. Khrushchev's attempts to frighten the Western nations out of West Berlin.

Long before his missiles were ready, Khrushchev himself freely predicted, to this reporter among others, that the mere possession of these weapons by the Kremlin would intimidate and paralyze the nations that would be under the gun.

IN THE case of each of the above-listed Communist initiatives, the Kremlin policymakers were of course moved by many other considerations.

GOV. ROCKEFELLER and Sen. Kennedy in effect reply that the President's argument is meaningless, because Soviet power has been growing much more rapidly than American power.

THE fact is that weakness has invariably invited trouble. We have thus far managed to scramble out of the worst of the trouble when it came. Yet we have only done so at the greatest cost and risk.

THE test, surely, lies in the pattern of Soviet behavior in the decade and a half since the end of World War II.

THE first post-war initiative was the Berlin blockade. The background of the blockade was the huger-mugger post-war demobilization of the Western armies, which denuded Western Europe of any serious defensive force.

THE second Communist initiative was the aggression in Korea. The background was the 1949-50 American disarmament program of President Truman and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, plus the successful test of the first Soviet atomic bomb in September, 1949.

Naturally Stalin cannot regard his stock of atomic bombs as sufficient for operational purposes in June, 1950. But he must certainly have believed that America's disarmament insured him against any American response to the Korean aggression.

THE Indians were seeking to get a declaratory judgment and an injunction against the enforcement of state regulations.

Judge Solomon said the state agencies involved failed to show a sufficient reason for interfering with the Indians' fishing rights.

THE third Communist initiative was the active Soviet intervention in the Middle East, which began with the Egyptian arms deal.

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Washington Report

By William S. White

Washington - Rarely has reality been so hidden by fantasy as is now the case about Adlai E. Stevenson in the pre-convention campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson's highly emotional backers see a "groundswell" for him, which is simply not visible to the detached observer. They argue that the summit conference collapse has strengthened a "draft Stevenson" movement, which never existed in the first place.

The plain truth is that a Stevenson "draft" is not more but less likely than before the summit. His attack on the Eisenhower administration's policies on the eve of a United National trial of the United States on Soviet charges of aggression has boomeranged.

Even among many sympathetic to the substance of what Stevenson said this is now admitted. What he said might have been all right. But when he said it was all wrong.

FOR example, it can be stated confidently that one of those who associated himself with the Stevenson criticism, Senator John F. Kennedy, now regrets its timing.

FOR there is wide awareness everywhere in the Democratic party except in Stevenson's wing, that his recent course has diminished rather than increased his usefulness in campaign terms.

NATIONAL polls taken after the summit and "spy plane" episode have shown Vice-President Nixon to be climbing in favor on the question as to who the public would prefer to deal with Khrushchev.

Stevenson's basic trouble is that no man's supporters are nearly so devoted - but so incredibly unaware of the elementary facts of political life.

AMONG these realities of where the power actually lies are the following:

(1) Stevenson could have the nomination only if either one of two of the presidential candidates, Kennedy and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, chose to give it to him.

(2) Stevenson could have the nomination only if either one of two of the presidential candidates, Kennedy and Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, chose to give it to him.

(3) If Kennedy's blitz fails - and he himself is the first to concede that he must make the nomination on an early ballot or not at all - Stevenson would be the least rather than the most likely alternative choice.

(4) The real rivals in all early balloting will be only two - Kennedy and Johnson. Kennedy will go into the convention with 600 sure to fairly sure votes; Johnson with 400 to 500. If Kennedy then falters the convention will have three choices: (A) to go to Johnson as the ablest of the field of nominees. (B) to go to Symington as the least controversial and as holder of the most second-choice support. (C) to go to Stevenson, whatever his qualities, is beyond question the most unpopular of all with the party pros.

A Kennedy failure means a convention deadlock. A convention deadlock means that control passes at that very point from the many to the few - to the old party leaders and bosses like Harry S. Truman, Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania, Tammany Chief Carmine DeSapio, and so on.

Most of them would prefer Johnson but would find him difficult because of his southern geography. Many of them would find Symington safest from their own viewpoints. Very few of them would really prefer Stevenson - and even fewer believe he could win in November.

Impossible is not in the dictionary of convention politics. But the rational odds against a Stevenson nomination are on the order of 20 to 1.

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PROFESSOR DIES
Princeton, N.J. - (AP) - Dr. Harvey Hewett - Thayer, 87, professor emeritus of modern languages at Princeton University and an authority on German literature, died here Thursday.

Cloak-and-Dagger Story Thrust Before World in Eichmann Case

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The man-of-the-week: Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel.

The place: Tel Aviv. The quote: "I am certain that only a few persons in the world will fail to understand the profound motivation and supreme moral justification of this act."

"This act" was the apprehension of ex-Nazi and accused Jewish mass killer Adolf Eichmann by Israeli agents in Argentina last month.

One of the world's great cloak-and-dagger stories was thrust before the world then with Eichmann run to ground in Buenos Aires after 15 years of flight.

Its details still are vague and may never be known. But its after-effects will be aired before the United Nations next week.

In brief, Eichmann was trapped in Argentina and returned to Israel, where the plan is to try him for complicity in the mass murder of six million Jews during World War II.

There are few who would quarrel with that. But the manner of his capture has become an international issue between Israel and Argentina.

Israel maintains Eichmann was tracked down by Jewish "volunteers" and returned to Israel "voluntarily." Argentina maintains Israel infringed on its sovereignty and kidnapped Eichmann. Argentina wants him back, and then will let Israel negotiate for his extradition. Israel has refused and Argentina has taken its case to the U.N. Security Council.

But Ben-Gurion has been seeking a friendly settlement. He made his plea for understanding of "this act" in a personal letter to Argentine President Arturo Frondizi in which he asked that Frondizi and the Argentine people "join all the friends of justice in the world," and let Israel try Eichmann.

Replied To Letter
Then, by coincidence, both men went off on separate trips to Europe. Frondizi replied to Ben-Gurion's friendly letter and there have been reports the two might meet while abroad and attempt to settle the case on a man-to-man basis.

There also had been reports that French President Charles de Gaulle might try to mediate between them.

Nothing solid has developed from any of these reports, though many still hope the issue can be settled before it reaches the U.N.

For the 73-year-old Ben-Gurion the whole Eichmann case is a symbol of the past he feels must be redressed. He believes trial of the man who is charged with organizing mass Jewish extermination is the moral right of the Israeli state.

neighbors we show little concern. I feel that the preachers of this valley are contented with their flocks and do not want any stamped towards the righteousness for human souls. I felt that Medford could stand a revival, and wrote 20 pastors about 250 or more words in letter, and I received one reply, although I was not of his flock. They are not gathering, they are standing still, while men and women and children are crying in the dark for understanding and healing.

If it had been possible for me to have written to Jesus when he was on earth, I know he would have come or written back and granted the wish. Each man is his own disciple and if he so desires can ignore the pleas of many who would have faith if only they had that chance.

Leo A. Rifenbark, 1131 Pinecroft ave., Medford.

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.

Hummingbirds
To the Editor: King-sized cigarettes! Years before the first one was marketed, there were King hummingbirds. They also are king-sized. They are almost as big as robins. This, in marked contrast with the Bee hummingbird, smallest of all the feathered folk. Writer recalls finding one on a Jamaica jungle trail. It did not cover his thumb's first joint. Thinking it immature he asked: "Him pick an in any?" "No, him Papa."

The King hummingbirds sometimes are called "Fiery topaz." Their feathers flash topaz, ruby, emerald. They are Amazon natives. They recall writer's passport experience when air travel was new. For one South American trip, we needed visas for a dozen nations. At Brazil's consul: "O.K. First, however, my yarn about Amazon jungle from an airplane." Writer objected he was in a hurry. "But, you need my signature. I demand 15 minutes to tell about how jungle in bloom looks from a plane. Then I sign." We waited.

California is rich in hummingbirds, has half a dozen species. The East has only the rubythroat. Writer found hummers feeding at wildflowers between Alaskan totem poles. He found them high in Peru's llama-land, also in Chile's wild-fuchsia jungle. He observed scores of species from Ecuador dugouts.

Once, he saw the listings of hummingbird skins for Paris' market. It then was fashion's fad. The exports ran high into six figures. Brazil is highly organized by German traders for tropical products: blue-silk butterflies, snake leather, golden-monkey pelts. It was easy to expand redskin collecting when there came milady's demand at Paris.

C. M. Goethe
3731 Teal st.
Sacramento 16, Calif.

Litter Bugs
To the Editor: Litter bugs and plain dumpers. In the years that the litter bug campaign has been in existence we've noticed a considerable improvement in the amount of litter along our main traveled highways. We know this is appreciated by the public in general, and we wish to thank all of those who have cooperated with us in making this possible.

We can still use more cooperation from that small percentage of people living in the town areas, who use the country areas, roads and private property, for the disposal of their unwanted trash. This includes everything from garbage to tin cans, bottles and even dead animals.

Some of this trash creates fire hazards and health hazards, along with being unsightly, and, in plain words, should never be disposed of in this manner.

These same people can use the facilities furnished by the cities and county at a very nominal fee, and at much less risk of being caught and fined for dumping on public roads.

There seems to be an idea that they are beyond this law if they throw their trash over someone's yard, a thing which has been done many times lately. This practice should be stopped, because they are still in violation of the law.

Hoping this will reach some of our offenders and make them see the wrong that they are doing. We will still continue to work for the day when our road areas will all be clean and not defaced with other people's trash.

Mrs. June Stevenson
Litter Bug Chairman
Siskiyou District
Federated Garden Clubs of America.
Route 1, Box 519
Central Point, Ore.

Temperance and Churches
To the Editor: In reply to Mr. H. Johnson Jr., on "Temperance. It is all true and sad. How to stop this evil that destroys human souls is one of the \$64,000 questions. I have seen bootlegging at its top. This turned out to be more destructive than the old saloon. When evil goes underground it is almost intolerable.

Our government, state and cities, who get fat off of the licenses and revenue, should join forces and raise everything pertaining to this evil so high that only a fool or a millionaire could afford it.

No one gets the habit by an occasional drink now and then. It is the one who has it at his or her desire that forms a habit. If beer was \$1 a stubby and whiskey was \$2 a fifth and wine \$2.50 a quart, how many teenagers would be able to buy it and still have money to go anywhere? The old drunks may be doomed, but we who can control our habits may lose the desire of a drink.

The Bible speaks of wine and its uses 134 times in the Hebrew Scriptures. Jesus and his disciples drank wine, and it was not grape juice. I feel that we do not have to make excuses for the uses of any drink if it be used moderately. I feel we like to add on, or take off, the word of God to suit our desire, but for the love of God for our weaker

watch your elimination. A few days after you start taking Drag-NOT Tablets the lazy organs 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 wondrous change; the years will seem to slip away and you will enjoy wonderful new pep and vitality, look and feel younger. Get non-habit-forming Drag-NOT Tablets (rich in Iron, Vitamins B1, B2, B6, C, plus other vitamins and minerals) and see results in 7 days or your money back. Price only \$2.00.

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Switcheroo
To the Editor: This is the age of the "switcheroo" - one can like it, or like it not. The truth can be, and frequently is, very nasty in one instance, and then, presto change, can be groomed in such a fashion that it serves for a wonderful "dish" for the Bill of Fare, in another. Especially in politics - or any affair where the participants can change races, even while crossing the stream, or at midway. It's the way the publicity is handled, I guess.

Now, this political (presidential) year, we hear a lot about the "liberal religious spirit." Who is it, in America, that cannot be President, because of his church affiliation, we are asked, I indeed, think there is nothing to it, myself. Of course, I do not believe it should be an issue. But the last election, and the previous one, four and eight years back, who made an issue of this matter? Well, if you do not know, I will not give you the answer. But, here is a hint - the same, I am told, who are now using the issue, or suggest it is being used against their favorite son!

It shouldn't be so - but it is, indeed, the age of the "switcheroo", and I've heard the voice of the chief executive of this nation pull the same "switcheroo" again and again - not the same chief, always, of course.

It's the age of the "switcheroo" and just what is the part we play?

Fee Clifford Esteb, P.O. Box 1022, Medford

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