

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 19, 1950 (Monday) Medford Corporation averted a threatened strike of 400 employees by granting a 10 1/2-cent per hour pay increase retroactive to June 1.

20 YEARS AGO June 19, 1940 (Wednesday) The Medford city council and civil service commission yesterday inspected the newly renovated fire department headquarters.

30 YEARS AGO June 19, 1930 (Thursday) Hundreds attend last rites for George W. Joseph, Republican candidate for governor who died unexpectedly last week.

40 YEARS AGO June 19, 1920 (Saturday) The California Oregon Power company has a new kind of electric range on public display in their offices.

50 YEARS AGO June 19, 1910 (Sunday) Congressman W. C. Hawley has notified Medford city officials he has succeeded in getting a \$110,000 appropriation for a federal office building here.

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

1. Is a male rabbit called a buck or bull? 2. Is Iceland northeast or northwest of Greenland?

3. Which State has the highest average elevation? 4. Which State has the lowest average elevation?

5. Are all snakes deaf? 6. Did the term "fifth column" originate during World War I or World War II?

7. Are delusion, illusion, and illusion synonyms? 8. Who is Director of the F.B.I.?

9. The original area of the District of Columbia was carved from which two States?

10. Near which city in India is the beautiful Taj Mahal?

Answers: 1. Buck. 2. No. 3. Colorado. 4. Delaware. 5. Yes. 6. No. 7. No. 8. J. Edgar Hoover. 9. Maryland and Virginia. 10. Agra.

TOBACCO MAN DIES Winston-Salem, N.C. - Services were to be held here today for Francis G. (Bill) Carter, 47, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., who died Thursday.

Globe-Trotting Americans

The itch to travel continues to make the United States the world's foremost nation of globe-trotters. Another record year in virtually every form of leisure transportation is in prospect.

As early as February the U.S. Passport Office was preparing to issue 800,000 new passports and renewals, or 14 per cent more than last year.

European travel agents and transportation line officials at the beginning of the season were expecting to accommodate 850,000 Americans, about 20 per cent more than in 1959.

Pacific shipping lines report tourist traffic up 5 to 7 per cent, while a West Coast travel agency says it is sending 80 per cent more vacationers this year to Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Thailand.

THE explosion at the Paris Summit appears to have had little or no effect on travel to Soviet Russia. A record 20,000 Americans are reported expected this year. But in Cuba Fidel Castro's anti-American tirades have reduced the tourist flow to a trickle.

A considerable increase in American visitors is expected elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere, where passports are not required. This could run to 5 million for Canada, half a million for Mexico, and about a million for the remainder of Latin America.

British Overseas Airways Corp. on March 29 announced that seat reservations on the London-New York route for the February-July period are up 50 per cent over those of 1959. With currency regulations relaxed, Britons can now spend as much as they like overseas.

DOMESTIC travel, as any motorist knows, is jamming the roads and highways. Spotty weather hit some resorts early in the summer—Atlantic City had two days of intermittent rain over the long Memorial Day week end which washed down what could have been a \$12 million holiday to \$6 million or \$7 million.

But individuals taking vacations within our borders are expected to top last year's 90 million. Rates in general are up again at hotels and motels, and accommodations cannot always be had without reservations, although one observer puts the number of new motels opening each year at 1500.

According to another source, working Americans alone enjoy 70 million weeks of vacations; as a nation we spend \$10.4 billion of our \$43 billion annual leisure outlay on travel.—E.R.R.

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Dirty Air

The exhaust fumes from automobiles are not only an irritant but a serious health hazard as well. They constitute an important element in the air pollution which is strongly suspected by medical authorities to be a causative factor in cancer, bronchitis, asthma and heart disease.

"Individually," as the late Senator Neuberger observed, "none of us can do much about air pollution. Collectively, through government, we can take effective action to eliminate or control it."

One source of automobile fumes can be largely controlled by a simple and inexpensive device. The device can be installed below the carburetor in such a way as to route so-called "blowby" gases back into the cylinders where they are burned in the engine. Blowby is the mixture of air and raw gasoline hydrocarbons that slips unburned past the piston rings and is vented into the atmosphere from the crankcase.

Although it accounts for only one-fourth to one-third of the hydrocarbons emitted by automobile engines—and not the most dangerous cancer-producing hydrocarbons—it is, nevertheless, an important source of air pollution.

THE AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers Association has announced that a device to control blowby will be installed as standard equipment on all cars made after this year for the California market; the extra cost will probably be less than \$10. Why, then, should the device not be installed on all new model cars? Senator Neuberger asked this question before his death a few months ago.

Secretary Flemming of Health, Education and Welfare warned the automobile manufacturers that if they failed to put the device onto all new cars of their own volition they might be required to do so by law.

For our part, we do not understand what the auto makers—or the states or Congress—are waiting for. Cars ought not to be allowed on public streets without this elementary protection for the public health.

BUSES AND trucks which burn diesel fuel produce fumes less hazardous to public health than gasoline exhaust yet more offensive to the human sense of smell and more irritating to human eyes, noses and throats. These, too, can be controlled or corrected without exorbitant expense by attaching catalytic afterburners or by deodorizing the vapors from diesel engines.

The Public Health Service, which has been conducting intensive studies of the part played by automobile exhausts in poisoning the atmosphere, is said to be convinced that additional, and rather more costly, devices will be needed to eliminate the hydrocarbons that are emitted from automobile exhaust pipes—the major source of auto pollutants. These studies will be continued and intensified under a bill passed by Congress and now before the President. Before Congress adjourns, it ought to supplement this effort by passing Senator Kuchel's bill providing for public hearing and extending the Federal air pollution control law.

Americans would not tolerate poisoning of the water they drink; there is no reason for them to permit needless pollution of the air they breathe.—Washington (D.C.) Post.

Can't Honor Them All

Every once in a while some one gets mad at us for not making special mention of their choice "day," "week" or "month" as set aside by some national organization to which they belong.

If we commented on all or just a large number of them, it is about all we would be able to get into this column. The special events set aside for observance in June, for instance, include the following:

National Recreation Month, Movie Month, Dairy Month, National Ragweed Control Month, Portable Radio Month, Baking Soda Bath Season, Jefferson Davis' Birthday, Old Maids Day, Let's Play Golf (might squeeze something in about this exceptionally worthy week), Shut-in's Day, National Homemaker's Week, Pentecost, Children's Day (do they need more?), Race Amity Day, National Flag Week, Fraternal Week, Flag Day, National Mayonnaise and Salad Week, Father's Day (now there is one of real value), National Bow Tie Week, National Swim for Health Week, National Honor Week, Doctors' Nurses' Week, National Safe Boating Week and the 50th State Fair.

While this is a pretty good list we are certain that it doesn't contain all the theoretical national observances. If you have a pet that belongs in the list we hope you don't feel abused because it was left out. It was unintentional.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Dennis the Menace



"IT'S CALLED A COWLUCK. I WAS BORN ON A CATTLE RANCH."

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

OPPORTUNITY OPENS Washington—A glittering opportunity for demagogues is opening out for the fall presidential campaign, but those who seize it may find it turning to fool's gold in their hands.

The institution of the American presidency has been abused as never before in history by left-wing mobs which forbade the elected head of this country to visit the elected head of government in Tokyo.

Howling and brutal irresponsibility—the ultimate logical extension of extremism in politics—rooms much of the world. It is formed of packs of pseudo-legal lynchers in Castro's Cuba. It marches as openly applauded allies of imperialist Communism in Japan.

There is a growing belief among high American officials to whom this correspondent has talked that even the Soviet Kremlin is frightened by the excesses of this new Communist imperialism as it is being directed from Red China. There is a question whether Nikita Khrushchev himself will be able to restrain the new furries rising in the Orient.

IT IS NOW obvious that much of Khrushchev's reason for breaking up the Summit conference lay in Chinese Communist pressures he dared not resist. (Parenthetically, what price now all the shrilly positive assertions that it was the little American "spy plane" which caused Khrushchev to act? How petty can you get in assigning causes for historic upheavals?)

There is more and more authoritative doubt here as to which now is the dog and which is the tail as between Russia and Red China. But there is no doubt that Japan itself, and thus the whole free world position in Asia, is under grave threat from the Chinese Communists and their allied extremists.

So there is great temptation among the Democrats to indict the Eisenhower administration's policies without restraint, in part from conviction and in part for political capital.

THERE is a corresponding determination among the Republicans, arising from the same mixed motives, to confess no error anywhere, any time.

Of course, administration mistakes have been made. They cannot possibly be unmade in the few remaining months of the Eisenhower administration.

Nevertheless, the superficially appealing opposition campaign tactic is a full-throated clamor against the president, though this would further damage the country abroad by picturing us as frightened and divided.

Upon the Democrats falls a heavy responsibility to avoid the superficial; not to let the country down in building themselves up. Exactly the same goes for the Republicans.

FREE speech, yes. But free speech need not also be irresponsible. The nation stands at an infinitely dangerous hour. Any word or action simply directed toward destroying the president's prestige is unworthy. So is any G.O.P. suggestion that everything is all right and beyond criticism. There must be an adult Democratic opposition looking to the future and not to the past; a politics of construction and not destruction. There must be an adult Republican defense not seeking alibis for all the past but to assist in securing the future.

The situation is so delicate that powerful men in both parties are now considering a private appeal to all presidential candidates to accept an unwritten code of conduct along these lines.

No party will really gain if it gains at the expense of national safety. No winning candidate will really win unless he so behaves as to be able to govern after he wins. For it is easily possible to gain the presidency this year by such means as to guarantee an opposition so implacable as to make certain the destruction of the new administration before it begins. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Receive Harvard Degrees

Three area students were among approximately 3,000 who received academic degrees at the 300th commencement of Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., Thursday.

Area students receiving degrees were Nathan C. Douthit, 3118 Sunnyvale rd., Central Point, bachelor's; Thomas H. Denney, 1850 Fruitdale dr., Grants Pass, bachelor's; and William J. Donovan, Medford, master of public administration.

Douthit was graduated with cum laude honors.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HUMOR is a tricky thing to define, but that never seems to stop the experts from trying. "Humor can be dissected," warns E. B. White, "as a frog can, but the thing dies in the process and the innards are discouraging to any but the pure scientific mind."

"Every time I've tried to explain just what humor means to me," adds Dorothy Parker, "I had to go and lie down with a cold wet cloth on my head."

Old Master P. C. Wodehouse told Researcher Bill Cole, "The difference between wit and humor beats me and has always beat me. Sometimes I think I've got it, and then suddenly everything goes black." Ogden Nash polishes off the subject with, "In this foolish world there is nothing more numerous than different people's senses of humorous."

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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 initials 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.

Reads Statement To the Editor: We have read the statement of Nelson Rockefeller in the Mail Tribune. It would have been timely in 1912. However, it falls short of meeting the conditions of today.

Yet, it is way ahead of anything that the Democrats or Richard Nixon has to offer. He seems aware of the fact that this is not an ordinary election. Yet I believe that he and I are the only ones in the United States that share that opinion. My belief stems from the attitude of the American public in general. Whether I am correct in my belief, I am willing to trust the verdict to history.

Mr. Rockefeller implies that he believes that the United States can haul abroad of the Soviet Union. Logic does not support that idea. The conditions that put the Soviet Union ahead of the United States was their economic order and social and cultural conditions. They have unity of plan and unity of purpose. With them first things come first. Their economy has the benefit of the entire population. It even embraces child labor, to say nothing about the experience and skill of the aged. The results of their social system and methods speak for themselves. We have a rich country; theirs is richer.

The Soviets have overtaken us because they have more speed. For us to overtake them we must have more speed than they. They have social team work. They have economic team work. They economize on labor and resources.

They build high dams for electric power while we build low dams. We lose time on unemployment, strikes and featherbedding while they can use 12 million more workers. Their scientists get practical experience while learning. Their schools have the same advantage.

We may lament their progress and our handicaps, but there is not much that we can do about it. We are what we are, and they are what they are. Even if we could change and use their system tomorrow we could not catch up with them. They are too far advanced in their ideology.

By the time that we became adjusted, socially and scientifically, they would be another decade ahead of us.

We build automobiles and TV sets; they build people.

Walter Reece Galice

One of the two top contenders for the Democratic nomination for president of this country pointed with pride to the following voting record in the United States Senate.

Senator Kennedy cast his vote on 33 bills upon which COPE chose to take a stand. According to COPE Senator Kennedy voted "right" 33 times out of 33. A perfect score for COPE.

COPE is the alphabetic designation for the Committee on Political Education, AFL-CIO. The Chairman of COPE is George Meany president of AFL-CIO. Secretary-Treasurer of COPE is William F. Schuitzer, who holds the same office in the joint labor movement.

From the above we are left to judge, with Kennedy in the White House, just how much consideration the rights of anyone outside of the union inner circle would be given on any issue where their rights came in conflict with the wishes of this group.

The real issue appears to be: Shall the Democratic Party take itself out of the race and leave the voters in November a choice only between the Republican Party and COPE, or shall we run a candidate of independent judgment who is capable of serving in the interest of all of the people?

Ernl Goodwell P.O. Box 1053 Hermiston, Ore.

Outrageous Statements To the Editor: M. J. Olsen's letter of June 13 contains so many outrageous statements that I wonder whether, in accordance with his own suggestion, he wrote it just to stir up a controversy.

It would help if he would define what he means by "socialism." Does he wish to do away with the police department, the fire department, the armed services, the public schools, the post office and a number of other institutions which are, strictly speaking, socialist?

I'd be glad to know how federal tax collections are "done against the Bill of Rights and the Constitution and with near police state methods." This would be news to me.

The foreign aid program, like our military expenditures, is justified only in terms of the defense of our country. Mr. Olsen's very existence as a citizen of a great country was preserved by these dollars.

Obviously, Mr. Olsen has not read the bills providing for federal aid to education. If he had, he would know that any such control is expressly forbidden, much less a thorough brainwashing of our children's minds towards more, and finally, total embracing of socialism."

Charles O. Porter, Member of Congress.

EXPRESSES REGRET St. Louis—(AP)—Former President Truman expressed regret Friday that riotous demonstrations had forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's scheduled visit to Japan. Truman said, "There is no question the rioting in Tokyo was Communist-inspired."

Hamilton, Ohio, is located in the southwestern section of the state; has a population of more than 72,000; is one of the heaviest industrialized cities of its size in the coun-

try, and was named after Alexander Hamilton. I will acknowledge all correspondence received on this. Jim Newton 220 Sherman ave. Hamilton, Ohio

Interests of All To the Editor: No individual and no group is qualified to sit in the seat of judgment and render the final decision on issues arising between such individual or group and other parties having an adverse interest in the matter under consideration.

It is the duty of government to act as the impartial arbitrator, and when necessary the policeman, to see that the rights and privileges of all citizens are protected to the fullest possible extent. It is also the duty of government to see that no individual or group be allowed to unduly extend their own liberties to the point of destroying the freedom of others.

We hear much discussion about right wing and left wing groups. This classification is illusionary. There is no right or left, liberal or conservative when it comes to the favors sought by any special interest group.

I am not opposed to big business but I do not think that big business should be allowed to run the government of all the people. I am not opposed to big unions but I do not think that big unions should run the government either.

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POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

This is a season of gardening, cub reporters and a reference to air pollution.

Throughout the valley, gardens are green (that is, those that have been properly cared for). Lawns are showing the strain of the hot sun. And weeds are being pulled, or broken off.

One of our staff members has a lawn-weed problem, so while watching a member of the younger generation, he pulls a few weeds.

The other day, he thought he would teach the 18-month-old to help him, and instructed the little fellow to take the pulled weeds to a wheelbarrow.

The little fellow did, too. He'd take the weed in his chubby little fingers and put it in the wheelbarrow. Our staff member thought that was very fine.

That is, until the little fellow brought the weed back to him.

Eighteen months is about the only time in a person's life he voluntarily helps mow the lawn, pull weeds, clean house, wash dishes, or cleans the patio by eating the dirt.

This also is a cub reporter season in the news department, and last week this resulted in somewhat of a desk and equipment shortage. A temporary inconvenience, of course, but it was apparent.

As a result, one of the regular staff members, much of whose time is spent in darkness, found himself standing when his regular desk always seemed to be occupied.

His comment was: "I just won't take this sitting down!"

One of our newer reporters was asked to buy groceries for the hungry news staff. Literally hungry, that is.

On his return, he noted there was nothing in the journalism manual about buying food. (We had assured him before he left, there is usually no mention of those necessary little errands.)

Perhaps the journalism manual should be rewritten.

Space in which to keep pending material became one of the summer news room problems last week. By some rearranging of volumes in the book case, however, room was found.

But in the process of rearranging the dusty volumes, a couple of the newer members came across an old edition of a local telephone directory.

The remark: "Not much plot to it, but look at all the characters."

It was in this same bookcase that under several layers of dust there was a stack of old Mail Tribunes saved for a specific reason. Under the dust was a sheet of paper on which was written: "Air Pollution File."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

President Eisenhower's visit to Japan is called off—"postponed" is the word used by Japan's prime minister in announcing his decision. He says he decided on postponement because he believes President Eisenhower's life would be endangered if he flew to Tokyo Sunday as planned.

THE consensus of professional diplomats in most of the world's capitals is that as a result of the postponement (some of them use the word "collapse") of our President's scheduled visit to our Japanese ally the United States has suffered a humiliating and costly defeat and that the Soviet-Chinese communist bloc won a victory of MENACING proportions.

The professional point out that in the second time in exactly a month that a great international event has gone against the wishes of President Eisenhower and along lines charted by the international communist leadership. (The first time was the collapse of the summit conference.)

They add that today's debacle in Tokyo is potentially more damaging to the United States and its allies, and in the long run poses a greater threat to the balance of U.S.-Soviet relations and therefore to world peace, than did the breakdown of the summit conference in Paris.

SO MUCH for the professionalists. Let's turn now to the opinion of a humble Japanese housewife interviewed in Tokyo this morning by an American correspondent. A sked what she thought of it all, she replied:

"Yes, as you say, we lost face. But maybe it is better to lose 'face.' You never know what those crazy students might do."

THIS is what was in her mind: Suppose one of those crazy students, hopped up with communist propaganda, had taken a well-aimed shot at Ike. Suppose Ike had been killed. What would have happened then?

This is the answer: WAR WOULD PROBABLY HAVE FOLLOWED.

LET'S go back to June 28, 1914. At that time, two great power blocs—Germany, Austria and Italy on one side and Great Britain, France and Russia on the other—stood face to face much as the Free West and Communism stand facing each other now.

In the midst of the tension, an Austrian archduke and his wife visited the city of Sarajevo, capital of the Austrian province of Bosnia. There was a parade. A frenzied Serbian peasant SHOT THE ARCHDUKE AND HIS WIFE.

World War I followed. From the standpoint of common human welfare, World War I solved nothing. It merely sowed the seeds of World War II. World War II stopped a crazy despot, but from the standpoint of com-

mon human welfare, it solved nothing. Both wars bathed the world in blood.

Let's get back to the thought that was in the back of this humble Japanese housewife's mind. Suppose the visit to Tokyo had gone through as planned. SUPPOSE IKE HAD BEEN SHOT BY A CRAZY FANATIC. What would have happened?

Here-at the very best—is what would have happened: We would have lost a beloved President. The world would have lost a magnificent fighter for PEACE—one who commands the affection, the confidence, the TRUST of common, ordinary people all over the world. . . people like this Japanese housewife.

SO LET'S not grieve too much over a possible loss of "face." Maintaining "face" has cost rivers of blood over the long centuries of history.

6,994 Swimmers Recorded at Two Pools in Medford

A total of 6,994 swimmers were recorded at Medford's two municipal swimming pools during the period June 9 through 15, according to Parks and Recreation Director Robert Haworth.

Some 1,056 of the swimmers were recorded at the new Jackson park swimming pool which opened June 10, and 5,938 were recorded at Hawthorne pool.

Haworth said there have been no reports of cut feet at the Jackson pool since last Monday when nearly 25 persons reported having cut their feet on the bottom of the pool.

Thoroughly Cleaned The pool was thoroughly cleaned Monday night, Haworth said, and whatever was cutting the swimmers' feet was apparently cleaned out. It is thought that some small particles of debris which had been left behind by the contractor were responsible for the cut feet, but it is not known for sure.

A total of 388 season swimming passes have been issued by the city so far this season. These include family, adult, student and children swim passes. They are on sale at the city hall and at both of the city's swimming pools.

Haworth said that 14 persons registered for the American Red Cross water safety instructor's class which was held June 13-15 at Hawthorne pool.

A total of 400 swimmers have participated in the family swimming hours at both pools. The hours for family swimming are from 5:30 to 7 p.m. each evening.

Salem—(AP)—Candy Heiney of Portland, a student at Grant high, has been named governor of Girls State in an election held on the Williams-ette University campus.