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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 20, 1950 (Tuesday)
Two small Medford girls and a 50-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., man drowned in the Big Apple river yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1940 (Thursday)
The highway around the rim of Crater Lake was to be opened to traffic today, the earliest opening date in the park's history.

30 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1930 (Friday)
The new Holly theater is scheduled for completion by the end of July.

40 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1920 (Sunday)
Mercury hits 96 degrees here yesterday for hottest day of year.

50 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1910 (Tuesday)
President Taft signed a bill today providing for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona into the Union as separate states.

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

1. Does snuff contain tobacco?
2. What is the plural of the unleavened bread, used chiefly at the Feast of Passover, called?

3. Does the wind blow spirally in a cyclone?
4. In which state was President McKinley assassinated?

5. King John of England was famous for what significant event?
6. What is the U.S. name for a place where the bullion is legally coined into money?

7. Will an increase in atmospheric pressure lower the boiling point of water?
8. Protons have an electric charge; true or false?

9. Is a "Sooner" from Oklahoma or Texas?
10. Who wrote the famous series of poems "Idylls of the King"?

Answers: 1. Yes, 2. Matzo, 3. Yes, 4. In New York, Buffalo, 5. He signed the Magna Carta, 6. Mint, 7. No, Raisin, 8. True, 9. Oklahoma, 10. Alfred Tennyson.

SON SATISFACTORY
London—Prince Bertil, 48, the second son of King Gustaf of Sweden, was reported in "satisfactory" condition after undergoing an emergency operation here Sunday.

A Glass House
Lamentably, the notion that public office is a public trough seems to have at least a few adherents in the 86th Congress. A series by Don Oberdorfer and Walter Pineus copyrighted by the Knight newspaper provides piquant documentation of an age-old abuse. Their account shows that some Congressmen have evidently doctored records to ink out money spent for wives.

OUTRAGE is in order, but it ought to be a little tempered. The House of Representatives is, after all, a mirror of the Nation in both its frailties and virtues. If members of Congress have indulged their imaginations in compiling expense vouchers, so, regrettably, have a good many persons in the business world.

This does not mean, however, that such petty abuses should or can be glossed over. Surely it is infuriating that members of congressional committees can assign themselves winter holidays, live lavishly on counterpart funds, and then return—as some do—to denounce "waste" in foreign aid programs.

PUBLICITY is the best curative. Speaker Rayburn was wise in overruling an ill-advised attempt by the office of the House clerk to seal up expense records in the House. But mere opening of the records is not enough.

Moreover, the General Accounting Office ought to be instructed to make an analytic audit—and not just to tot up the figures, as the law now provides. And the Senate might well follow suit.

Hoover on Death Penalty

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, doesn't favor abolition of the death penalty. In an article in the FBI Enforcement Bulletin, he cites cases of traitorous spies and of one who set a time bomb to destroy an airplane, and commented that to abolish the death penalty would absolve others from fear of the consequences of committing atrocious crimes.

THE statistics do not support the theory that the death penalty is a deterrent to the crime of murder. And the instances of unevenness in invoking the extreme penalty dull its edge as a tool of justice.

From Tokyo: Thousands of fanatic left-wing (communist-inclined) students mounted a new shouting, snake-dancing demonstration before the Japanese Diet (parliament) building in an eleven-hour effort to block the U.S.-Japan security treaty and topple Premier Nobusuke Kishi's government.

In the Day's News

FROM Taipei, Formosa: Communist Chinese artillery erupted with a massive bombardment of the offshore Quemoy islands shortly before President Eisenhower was due to arrive in Formosa. The red shore batteries opened fire with thousands of guns (the communists claim) against the 14 tiny islands that lie four miles off the Peiping-ruled harbor of Quemoy. Communist loud-speakers had given advance warning and denounced President Eisenhower as being "a rat whom people want to step on and crush."

BITTER thought: These Chinese communists who are stirring up so much trouble over there are the SIMPLE AGRARIAN REFORMERS we unwisely helped to overthrow the Nationalist China mainland and take it over.

Dennis the Menace



GNASH! GET YOUR OL' UMBRELLA OUTA MY EAR!

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.

Picnics and Things
To the Editor: What a happy interlude it is to take off with picnic lunch to the green hills or nearby park, like TouVelle, bordering the clear cool running Rogue River, with oaks shading the numerous tables, all in good order by a dedicated caretaker. So fortunate it is, with time such an element in the planting and care of growing vegetables. Like on a recent morning which found us up with hose in hand at 4:30, with four hoses of water, to chase about among the alternate rows of corn and taters in the east garden.

Discrimination?
To the Editor: Our street parking seems to have a large discrimination in favor of meter use. On June 14 my car was parked at Ninth and South Front sts. at 12:45 p.m. This is a two-hour parking area. At 3:08 p.m. an over parking summons was placed on my car. I must admit the efficiency of the tagging officer, but some 23 minutes was the time of over parking.

Curbs Too High
To the Editor: I could not help being touched in reading the letter Mrs. Lillian Green wrote in Sunday Mail Tribune about the need of benches for people to rest. This old world is going fast and everyone here would like to get what enjoyment they can while here, either on foot, or in a wheelchair, but the cross streets, most of them, have too high a curb to wheel over, so will have to go to alleys and back to go on, and one person cannot get a chair up alone.

Differences in Art
To the Editor: Could I perhaps encourage you to make a small retraction and modify an assertion? I feel that in your effort to aid one faction of art (the one you subscribe to) in its effort to control the art exhibit at the State fair, you employed some words without immediately realizing the adverse inference to honest and innocent people who subscribe to a different form of art.

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Editor's note: It is manifest that we were guilty of sloppy writing in the editorial mentioned by Mr. Platz, for we have found some of his paintings to be excellent. Nor did we intend any onus to attach to an "amateur" which is a good, respectable, and often

Pressure Will Continue to Mount For Kennedy To Take Second Spot on Ticket

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—The kind of pressure that keeps men awake at night, ruins their golf game, and gives them ulcers is beginning to build up around Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). The pressure is for him to agree to accept nomination for vice president of the United States.

Foreign Notebook: Socialists Overplayed Hand in Rioting

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
From the foreign editor's notebook:
Overplayed Hand
There's a good chance the Japanese left wing Socialists overplayed their hand in the demonstrations that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Tokyo last week.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
FACT AND THEORY
Washington—For the second time within weeks the United Nations faces a contest between the inescapable realities of present life and the outmoded diplomatic niceties of the 19th century.

Russian Follow-up
Expect Russia to follow up the Tokyo events of recent days with a stepped-up campaign against United States bases abroad. Communist pressure is being exerted in all-out fashion for the annulment of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and the complete removal of U.S. bases on Japanese territory.

British Concerned
Although the British government is saying nothing officially, it is deeply troubled by the United States' plight in the Far East. Officials fear that what is regarded as a

inspiring avocation. We still believe, however, that the word "traditional" is a misnomer when used in describing works of art which might better be called "realistic," for the artistic "tradition," from the beginning, has been one of experimentation and self-expression, which is less a factor in realistic painting than in other forms.

Dog Petitions
To the Editor: Another case of the tail wagging the dog happened when the city voters passed the bill that makes us out here in the country either tie up or muzzle our working dogs. Imagine my Gus digging out a mole or field mouse when wearing a muzzle. Reckon he will have to stomp on it.

NO CONCEIVABLE Israeli government could ever allow this man out of its hands, just as no conceivable U.S. government could ever abdicate its responsibility to protect this nation from surprise attack. Upon all governments there lie duties which go beyond pleasing an international

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