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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

**July 10, 1950 (Monday)**  
 The Jacksonville museum which was formerly the county courthouse here, opened to the public for the first time today.  
 Several Medford Boy Scouts attending the scout jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., this week have fallen victims to some trading tricks by Nebraska scouts who traded sandbars to the local boys saying they were genuine porcupine eggs.

### 20 YEARS AGO

**July 10, 1940 (Wednesday)**  
 From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Murals painted by WPA federal arts project artists have been ordered burned because they were 'obviously communist murals.' It appears it would have been easier to pour the money down a rat-hole in the first place."

### 30 YEARS AGO

**July 10, 1930 (Thursday)**  
 The U.S. forest service is testing a portable radio at Diamond lake this week.  
 C. E. (Pop) Gates, Medford, has been mentioned as a possible GOP gubernatorial candidate.

### 40 YEARS AGO

**July 10, 1920 (Saturday)**  
 Medford's fire chief has issued a warning to local autoists not to chase fire engines on their way to fires.  
 Mrs. Roy Satchwell, Medford, returns from the Democratic convention in San Francisco and expresses optimism for her party in November.

### 50 YEARS AGO

**July 10, 1910 (Sunday)**  
 Ashland people seem to have had a change of heart and are calling for a special election as soon as possible to reconsider a proposed trolley line franchise for the city.  
 Construction will start tomorrow on an extension of the Pacific and Eastern railroad into Medford.

### What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Is a Gibbon the name of an ape, a part of a chicken, or a galloway?
  2. Which state is nicknamed the "Sunshine State"?
  3. The glossier the paint, the more it will withstand cleaning: true or false?
  4. Applying a beefsteak to a bruised eye is the best way to reduce swelling: true or false?
  5. After his resurrection did Christ appear before any woman other than Mary Magdalene?
  6. Name the book that is reputed to be the best seller of all times.
  7. Is the "h" silent or sounded in the word "prohibition"?
  8. In 1831 the Hudson and Mohawk railroad was opened in which State?
  9. It is possible to determine the race of a man by microscopic examination of a cross section of hair: true or false?
  10. Name the world-famous composer of many of America's best-loved songs, including "Old Man River," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."
- Answers: 1. An ape. 2. New Mexico. 3. True (all other qualities being equal). 4. False. 5. Yes. 6. The Bible. 7. Silent. 8. New York. 9. True. 10. Jerome Kern.

## For Quiet Public Service

C. M. Goethe of Sacramento, Calif., who frequently contributes letters to the Mail Tribune's communications column, recently has been honored for pioneering working in conservation.  
 Goethe, who is Honorary Chief Naturalist of the National Park Service, is 85 years of age, a native of Sacramento, and a banker and rancher.  
 But his hobbies have ranged widely, and he is a member of a long list of organizations most of which have a nature preservation, educational, religious, or recreational aspect.  
 He recently received the department of the Interior's Conservation Service Award for 1960 in recognition of many years of devoted service in the cause of conservation.

Another recent award was honorary life membership in the Yosemite Natural History association, oldest organization cooperating with the National Park Service.  
 Interior Secretary Fred Seaton, in presenting the Conservation award to Goethe, said:

"Millions of Americans annually share in the benefits of the unique program of personal interpretive services in the national parks and monuments. These rewards in turn promote appreciation for natural values, and through this the case of conservation is served. In large measure, we have you to thank for the inception and initial support of this potent force in America. In Switzerland prior to World War I, you and Mrs. Goethe had observed a recreational program based on nature study for children that instilled in them a sense of pride and patriotism. Transplanting this idea to America, you took a step of tremendous initiative and vision when you launched, with your own funds, the start of nature guiding in this country at California's Lake Tahoe.

"Observing the success of your endeavor, the director of the National Park Service urged you to transfer your work to Yosemite National Park. From this modest beginning in 1920 has grown the vigorous and effective program of nature interpretation in the National Park System today. Since those formative years, you have never ceased to demonstrate your continuing deep interest in furthering the conservation and educational activities of the National Park Service."

**DEDICATED** people serve their fellow humans and their nations and their ideals in many different ways.  
 Some earn plaudits and some quiet recognition and some get no thanks at all.  
 C. M. Goethe, whose long life has been one of service to people in their relationship with nature and nature's God, merits the praise and thanks of everyone who has ever paused, inspired, at the wonder and majesty of America's great out of doors, much of which has been preserved forever in the national parks.—E.A.

## What Is "Essential"?

The other day we mentioned the basic unfairness of the Sunday closing "blue" laws many states have.  
 Today we'd like to mention briefly how absurd some of them can be.  
 The state of Virginia passed a new "blue" law this year, which went into effect the first of the month, and prevents the sale of all but "essentials" on Sunday. The result, according to the Washington Post, is confusion compounded.

**A POST** story reported:  
 "What people could buy depended on the individual merchant's interpretation of the puzzling Sunday sales law, or on whether they patronized the few establishments operating in open defiance of the law.  
 "Police tried to help interpret the law . . ."  
 One shopper, faced with unexpected company for Sunday dinner, found he could buy milk and bread, but was forbidden to buy potatoes.  
 Another nearby shopper bought a six-pack of beer, while another was refused when he tried to buy an electric fuse so that he could get his refrigerator, stove, washer and lights operating again. Another was refused an electric light bulb, while still another bought flashbulbs for his camera without difficulty.

**ONE** merchant was puzzled as to whether he could sell picture post cards.  
 Were they "stationery" (sale permitted) or "souvenirs" (sale not allowed)?  
 One customer could buy facial tissues in the drug department, but not handkerchiefs in the clothing section.  
 This is absurdity — nay, stupidity. And it's what happens when legislatures start messing with individual and religious freedoms.—E.A.

## City Ranks Change

Corvallis was the only Oregon city of more than 10,000 population where the 1960 census count exceeded the 1950 Oregon census board estimates. The estimate was 20,250; the count was 20,437. It thus keeps its position as fifth-largest city in the state, just behind Medford's fourth.  
 Springfield grew the fastest of any major city, 79.3 per cent, from 10,807 in 1950 (ranking 10th) to 19,373 (ranking sixth) in 1960. Astoria and Portland were the only major cities to lose population. Astoria dropped from 12,331 (ranking seventh) to 11,071 (ranking 11th) between 1950 and 1960, a decrease of 10.2 per cent. Portland lost .9 per cent.  
 Eugene topped Salem as second-largest city, with 50,160 to Salem's 49,166. Klamath Falls dropped from sixth to seventh in size (growing from 15,875 to 16,821); Pendleton stayed in eighth place (11,724 to 14,347); Albany went from 11th to ninth (10,115 to 12,841), and Bend went from ninth to 10th (11,409 to 11,748).  
 Medford, which jumped 40 per cent in the decade (17,305 to 24,246), was the second-fastest growing major city in Oregon.—E.A.

## Dennis the Menace



"Boy, you sure get EXCITED AT A BALL GAME!"

## 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.

**Tact**  
 To the Editor: The element of irony will provide enough spice to flavor any story, and stories seem to be coming thick and fast here of late, and each seems to be well laced with spice.  
 Lack of tact seems to play a definite part in each episode, and that little oversight returned to plague the characters that were responsible for the oversight. First the president failed to refrain from snooping on the eve of a diplomatic conference. That little oversight wrecked the conference. Had the United States a competent public relations man to grease the ways in the interest of harmony, with a little tact, no doubt things would have been different.  
 The Japanese debacle was the outgrowth of the summit failure. It was a breach of tact to be snooping at that particular time.  
 Now we come closer to home. Had the Shakespearean Festival organization provided itself with a competent public relations agent, it is hardly probable that it would have been snubbed by Time magazine. No doubt a little forethought would have put the feature writer in a cooperative mood. Writers are often rather temperamental, but a little tact will often help them to see things in a clearer light.  
 This writer has had some experience with show people and some with writers. He cut his literary teeth on Shakespeare in 1907 while he was getting his Thespian training. He was 20 then and Thalia was beloved. He was a serious student of drama. His nick name at that time was "Shakespeare."

He attended a rehearsal of the Merchant of Venice in Ashland, Portia was out of character. She went after Shylock like a fishwife. As I was on the trail of a feature article I pointed out the discrepancy to the director. He blew up. Later the girl was contacted to get her conception of Portia's character and temperament. The director saw us talking and he approached us and gave me the bum's rush or its equivalent. The interview was never finished, the story not written.  
 The theater needs the press much more than the press needs the theater. Somehow we feel that Mr. Reinhold's letter to Time was too caustic and should be retracted, then again we may be too biased. But arrogance is seldom justified. Retribution too often follows.

**Thanks**  
 To the Editor: "Thank you" are just two little words. But they hold a world of sincere gratitude from us to you.  
 We are the James Huff family which was burned out Sunday, July 3.  
 The Huff Family  
 Route 1, Box 504  
 Talent, Ore.

**Keeps Gettin' Worse**  
 To the Editor: In 1932, der New Deal said, "Everything was going to get worse before dey was going to get better," but, by golly, dey never told us it was going to keep on gettin' worse for der next 28 years.  
 Everett Acklin,  
 Ashland, Ore.

**Tribute to "Bill"**  
 To the Editor: Bill knows we all love him and I don't know if his congregation does appreciate him as much as he has coming, but I know that each agrees with me that the whole community should know what a wonderful privilege it is to have the Rev. William Saladin and his wife and family in our ministry at our Presbyterian church at Phoenix.  
 Now he tells us to call him Bill, for he is a part of each of our families. He comes to my house and never bats an eye at my stale coffee or any old stray cookie. Without formally I find my troubles laid at the throne of God in the same casual way I would tell my neighbor across the fence, but with the humble knowledge that God is always guiding our Bill.  
 Bill and his family were taking their well earned va-

**Uses The Facts**  
 To the Editor: As election time once again draws closer, I find it rather amusing to hear people rave and comment on their political choices. Not amusing on the basis of their choices, but rather on the basis of how so many of

them have arrived at their choices.  
 More people than one would imagine have had their vote pre-arranged since before they became of voting age. I refer of course not to individual candidates voted for, but instead to party affiliations.  
 It startles me everytime I hear a person proudly expound that: "I am a Republican or I am a Democrat because my family and their family before them have always been Republicans or Democrats and have always voted in such a way." This clearly shows either one of two things: The person is ignorant and is incapable of thinking and choosing for himself, or he is convinced that the "family party" has always been and always will be the best party for which to cast his vote.  
 This definitely is not the way we elect the officials most capable of handling our government, our states, and our cities. Myself, I commit allegiance to no specific political party. I very carefully weigh the qualities and records of both parties and their individual candidates before my ballot is cast. In this way I feel that I am voting and helping to elect the best possible candidates and administration. When in the process of deciding upon my choice, I disregard prejudice and accept fact.  
 Just because my family has voted for one party for generations doesn't mean I'm going to follow suit.  
 Roger Barlin Lend  
 736 Washington ave.,  
 Apt. 4  
 St. Paul, Minn.

**Walter Reece Galice rd. Merlin, Ore.**

**Editor's note:** Ordinarily we'd say Mr. Reece's views on the magazine-Shakespeare Festival matter had some merit - but not in the case of Time magazine. Their Portland correspondent visited Ashland, was given full cooperation, and sent thousands of words of copy, plus dozens of pictures, to the magazine. The writing in Time is almost all done in New York by the editors, who choose what, if any, of their correspondents' work to include.

**Walter Reece Galice rd. Merlin, Ore.**

## In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

Political thought for today: Pity Governor Pat Brown. He is in the sweaty position of one who is being forced by circumstances to make an important decision that may influence his whole career.

**THIS** is his dilemma: Shall he throw in with Kennedy NOW . . . or at least before the convention opens? Or shall he wait until the balloting begins and more evidence is available as to how the cat is going to jump?

**A** UPI dispatch from Los Angeles says: "Governor Edmund G. Brown of California is EXPECTED to endorse Senator John F. Kennedy for the Democratic Presidential nomination by Sunday or earlier and to carry with him a majority of the state's 81-vote delegation, according to highly-placed California informants today."

Renunciation of Brown's favorite son candidacy, followed by the casting of a majority of the California delegations 81 votes for the Massachusetts senator, might start a band-wagon movement that would result in Kennedy's nomination on the first ballot.

In that event, Governor Brown would have done Mr. Kennedy a very great favor. In politics, a favor is like a loan in business matters. It must be repaid.

**HOW** might it be repaid? If Mr. Kennedy is the No. 1 man, he will by precedent be entitled to have a big voice in the choosing of the No. 2 man. Under the circumstances his choice would fall naturally on Governor Brown — who is a Westerner, and thus a politically acceptable No. 2 man for an Eastern No. 1 man.

And — The idea is growing that the vice-presidency is a natural and reasonable and logical apprenticeship for the Presidency.

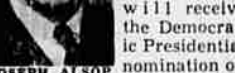
**SUCCESSFUL** politicians must see and SEIZE the psychological moment. This particular situation might be the psychological moment in Governor Brown's career. It might be that critical and decisive moment referred to by Brutus in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,  
 Which, taken at the flood,  
 Leads on to fortune;  
 Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
 Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

## Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

**THE BRIGHT VISION**  
 Washington — The Kennedy high command's bright vision of the future can now be rather reliably described.  
 If the vision comes true in these next days in Los Angeles, John F. Kennedy will receive the Democratic Presidential nomination on the first or second ballot. And the Massachusetts Lochinvar will incidentally be proven a more realistic politician than the master realist of the Senate, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.  
 The highest hopes of both men center, at the moment,



on the single major herd of delegates that is both genuinely controlled and genuinely uncommitted. This is the Pennsylvania delegation, 81 strong, sternly commanded by the sphinx of Harrisburg, Gov. David Lawrence, with the shrewd Philadelphia boss, William Green, as the chief assistant herdman.

**THE KENNEDY** forces are not making any predictions or claiming any commitments. Yet they think and believe that Pennsylvania is at last moving their way, despite Governor Lawrence's often-emphasized reluctance to see a Catholic Democratic Presidential nominee. The Johnson people are equally chary of predictions or claims. But the Texas Senator has given judgment that "everything depends on Pennsylvania," and he hopes for and three-quarters expects Governor Lawrence's cooperation in stopping Kennedy.

With this in mind, Senator Johnson and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn recently put Philadelphia Boss Green through an experience almost equalling the last hours of the Empress Fausta, whom the Emperor Constantine ordered immersed in her steam bath and cooked au bleu. After the shaken Green's departure, the lower echelons of the Johnson staff were cheered by the report that the atmosphere had been encouraging and that Pennsylvania was still uncommitted.

## Vigilance Is the Price

To the Editor: I appreciated your forthright editorials July 7, on "Blue Laws" and "No Majorities." You stated my opinions so exactly, I will not take time to repeat them, but I feel your remarks are very timely as well as pertinent to the impending crises which seem to be shaping up in many areas of our "Land of the Free." Indeed, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and this is especially true in the realm of philosophy.

We have read your paper, especially the editorial page, consistently for the two years we have lived in southern Oregon, and consider it one of the best we know. More power to you as you endeavor to uphold the principles of freedom and justice.

Harold J. Reith,  
 P.O. Box 113,  
 Shady Cove, Ore.

## Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

**WHERE ARE WE NOW?**  
 It would be nice to believe, as Sen. Wiley asked us to believe last week, that everything has been as good, if not better than it ever was, since the breakdown of the summit and the cancellation of the President's visits to Moscow and Tokyo.

But it is not true that everything is as good as it ever was. And self-deception is as dangerous a habit as a nation can fall into.  
 It becomes doubly dangerous when, having suffered a severe defeat, official spokesmen seek to intimidate opponents by insisting that the true patriot will deny that the defeat is a defeat and will make it a victory by calling it a victory.

**CERTAINLY** things which have happened since the explosion in May have given a certain but misleading plausibility to the thesis that everything is as good as it ever was.  
 For one thing, Mr. Khrushchev has taken pains to make it clear that his quarrel is not with the United States but with Mr. Eisenhower, and that the basic policy of the Soviet Union continues to be to avoid war and to negotiate for a detente and a reduction of armaments.

Accordingly, he has, on the one hand broken off relations with the President and is refusing to negotiate with his administration. On the other hand, he has declared a moratorium about Berlin, and has openly — very openly by Communist standards — differed with the Red Chinese and committed the European satellites to the doctrine of co-existence without war.

**WHY?**  
 In my view because the Khrushchev policy of co-existence without war, as distinct from the more orthodox Chinese doctrine that war is inevitable, stems from the vital national interests of the Soviet Union.  
 The good will shows between the Nixon visit to Moscow and May of this year did not come from a change of heart about America and about capitalism. It came from a realistic calculation of the need of the Soviet Union to develop an economy in peace

and with a reduced burden of military expenditure. Our response, however, badly conceived and managed, stemmed from our vital national interest. We too cannot afford to drift toward nuclear war, and our allies the world around have demanded a sincere effort to relax the tension.

These basic interests of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. have not been changed, and that is why, in one way or another, the search for a detente will be resumed.

**HOWEVER**, it will be a long time, a year at the minimum, before the broken bridge between the two worlds can be repaired. I wish I could think that time will be on our side during this year and that in this intermission when a genuine diplomatic relations are suspended, our position will grow relatively stronger.

There is, however, no reason whatever to think that the alliance in Europe will disintegrate. The connections between North America and Western Europe are rooted deeply in geography, history, kinship, culture, and religion. These connections have been tested in all the great wars for two centuries. What will change in the future as it has in the past is the relative position of the powers within the alliance. Our paramountcy, which began with the frustration of Europe in the second World War, is giving way as Western Europe re-views. While we shall remain the key piece in the Western alliance, our position relative to Britain, France, and Germany is declining and our influence and prestige have undoubtedly fallen.

But in Asia the prospects are very different and less favorable. The system of peripheral bases from Turkey around to Japan has been obsolescent since the Soviet Union acquired nuclear weapons. Now the system of bases has been deeply undermined by the U-2 affair and its aftermath. Our position in Asia is crumbling and this will continue unless, conceivably, the Chinese commit some act of folly which, like their aggression against India, frightens the nations of Asia.

**THE** salvage of American interests in Asia will require a reappraisal and a revision of our strategic policy in Asia. If we look at the calendar, we have to say that since the reappraisal and revision will not be made by the outgoing administration, nothing can be done until there is a new administration.  
 But in fact, there is in diplomacy, as there is in finance, such a thing as discounting the future. Thus, if in the campaign it becomes clear that the likely winner moves to reappraise and revise, and knows how to go about it, the crumbling of our Asian position may not become the landslide which Mr. K. is waiting and hoping for.

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taken as certain that Philadelphia Boss Green long ago gave up the hopes he used to express rather volubly for the candidacy of Senator Symington. The Philadelphia votes, long counted in the Symington list, just are not there any longer. Moreover, the Green decision on Symington can be taken as reflecting a Lawrence decision, that Symington is not really available as a compromise candidate.

Then too, there is clearer and clearer evidence that Governor Lawrence made a very careful and extensive inquiry, some time ago, to determine whether he could sell Senator Johnson's candidacy to the Pennsylvania leaders of the Negro and labor groups. The resistance he encountered is known to have been too violent for the Governor to overcome. This difficulty has not been removed, either, by an endorsement of Johnson by a Negro newspaper in Philadelphia.

**IT IS ALSO** known that Lawrence, while preferring Adlai Stevenson, takes no stock in the practicality of the draft-Stevenson movement. Hence it is not at all surprising that there are quite definite signs that the word is being passed, both in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, that Pennsylvania will probably go for Kennedy.

If the Pennsylvania caucus produces this result, it will be a reluctant result, reached by a process of elimination of the other candidates. But however it is reached, as the Johnson forces are the first to admit, this result will also be decisive.

The maneuver to shore up the favorite sons by forbidding first ballot vote-changes will come to nothing at all. The favorite sons will fold

## POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Alcoholism isn't funny to an alcoholic. It is, medical men now agree, a disease, an illness, but that it can be conquered.

The patients who are in the Oregon State Hospital, most of them voluntarily, for treatment of alcoholism, know what agony it can be for their families, for their friends.

It's a real struggle to conquer. But, while it isn't a funny predicament, many of them can bring themselves to get a laugh or so about alcoholism, drunkenness, and related matters. In their publication, "On Center," there are a few jokes, along with serious matter, which provide a laugh or two. Here are a couple from the latest issue.

**A** doctor went to his doctor for help. The doctor examined him, then told him the only cure was an operation. The alcoholic, startled, asked what kind. "Well," replied the physician, "we'll just have to cut you off from the bottle."

**A** man visited a friend in the hospital. The patient had both arms, both legs and several ribs broken. He painfully asked his friend how he happened to be in the hospital. "Well," the friend replied, "we had a few drinks in the hotel room, then sent out for another bottle, finished it off, and sent out for a third one. Remember?"

"Vaguely," said the bandaged one. "Then what happened?"  
 "We finished the third bottle. About then a pretty girl came into the room across the street, turned on the light, and started to get ready for bed. You jumped up, opened the window, and told me you were going to fly across the street to her room. Then you took off."

"For Heaven's sake, why didn't you stop me?" asked the patient in anguish.  
 "To tell you the truth," came the somewhat abashed reply, "I kinda thought you'd make it."

**A** little old lady staggered in to a meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, and remarked, "My, isn't it wonderful there's a place a body can drink and nobody knows about it!"

The temperature rose to seasonal highs last week, not only in Medford, but throughout the state (And, as is well known here, a high of 95 in the Willamette valley is far worse than 100 degrees in Medford).

Anyway, Vic Fryer of the Salem Capital Journal comes up with a "definition" based on the weather. Here it is:  
 "Innumerable — The number of times last week that you were asked, 'Hot enough for you?'"

**A** missile scientist at Cape Canaveral, speaking to a colleague: "Imagine, I spent 12 years in high school, four years in college, four more years at M.I.T., and all I do is stand here and count backwards from ten to zero!"

Up at Astoria, the Astorian Budget reports the arrival of a man named Peterson, who will take charge of the new Lewis and Clark National Monument. It said:  
 "Peterson, Mrs. Peterson and their two grade school age daughters, Karen and Susan, came by automobile from his previous post with the National Park Service at Morristown, New Jersey, one of the places where George Washington slept, with his continental army."

That must have been a pretty crowded automobile.  
 Since this is an election year, the conventions are due to get under way soon, and because of the international situation, it's appropriate to remember that propaganda is the other guy's side put so convincingly that it annoys you.

And, because of the same circumstances, we should also remember that nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth.

Finally, we are advised that some people will believe anything you tell them — if you whisper it.

their tents and hasten away. The risk to Kennedy will be overwhelming, even dangerous to the participants, and it will start even before the first ballot begins. All these things will happen for Kennedy — if, if the vision comes true. But if the Johnson forces are right about Pennsylvania, the outcome can still be decidedly different.

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