

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.

July 25, 1950 (Tuesday): Six persons reported seeing a "flying saucer" in the Medford area last night.

20 YEARS AGO: July 25, 1940 (Thursday): The Willamette highway from Klamath Falls will officially be opened for public travel tomorrow.

80 YEARS AGO: July 25, 1930 (Friday): Admiral Byrd of South Pole fame will be in Medford next January to deliver a series of talks.

40 YEARS AGO: July 25, 1920 (Sunday): The Grants Pass census count has been fixed at 3,151, a decrease of 781 from the 1910 total.

50 YEARS AGO: July 25, 1910 (Monday): A brand new 1910 Buick crashed into two telephone poles on West Main st. yesterday and was totally demolished.

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

1. What does I. Q. mean? 2. Do you identify Earl Browder as a Socialist, Communist, or Socialist Laborite? 3. A Portuguese man-of-war is a ship, sea animal, or bird? 4. In the Bible, which character symbolizes old age? 5. Who was known as the "March King"?

REJECTS WATCH OFFERS: London - (UPI) - Jeweler John A. Davis is politely rejecting offers to buy gold watches at \$1.47 each which came by mail in answer to an ad.

Sister Caldera

Probers using reflected sound waves have discovered in Crater Lake a submerged volcano, more impressive than visible Wizard Island and nearly three times the height of Lava Butte of the Deschutes region.

A Coast and Geodetic Survey crew, using depth finding equipment, recently mapped the mount. Its discovery was no great surprise, earth scientists have long realized that there was an impressive submerged cone in the area.

But geologists, including Howel Williams of the University of California, internationally known volcanologist, were deeply impressed with the magnitude, the height and various features of the buried cone.

THE unnamed volcano, never seen by man, is a mile in diameter at its base. It is 1,320 feet high—and that is the exact height of Mexico's far-famed Paricutin, the volcano that came into existence in a cornfield in 1943.

The Crater Lake cone rises symmetrically from the floor of the old caldera. Its craterless top is some 612 feet below the Crater Lake surface. From its base reaches a lava flow that is a mile and a half long.

Wizard Island and the newly-found volcano add a new proof that only a miracle of nature saved Crater Lake for Oregon.

ONCE upon a time, a giant mountain, Mazama, reared its glacier-sheathed cone over the caldera now occupied by Crater Lake. Mazama lost its top slightly more than 6,000 years ago, following an earth-shaking explosion, the extrusion of pumice and lava measured in cubic miles and the collapse of its cone.

The eruption left a huge volcanic bowl. Volcanic activity did not end with the mountain-shattering blast. There was still life in the old stump of the mountain. New volcanic action pushed Wizard Island out of the depth. This same action created the submerged cone just found through sonic probing. Lava flows on the caldera floor were other results of the secondary volcanic unrest.

SOME geologists surmise that the giant bowl of Crater Lake could have been filled with cones and lava, not water.

In the Deschutes country Mazama had a sister volcano. It was Mt. Newberry. It also lost its top. Then came later volcanic action that divided the caldera into two parts, with a line of cinder cones. Newberry, following the collapse of its top, was a potential second Crater Lake. But the comparatively recent volcanism ruined the huge, ancestral crater.

Now Twin lakes, East and Paulina, share the caldera.—Bend Bulletin.

Reaffirmation

"Freedom and civil liberties, far from being incompatible with security, are vital to our national strength," says the newly adopted Democratic Party platform. Here is a truism which was forgotten by many in the panic of McCartyism. It was thought that somehow protection of the Nation called for an abandonment of some of the protections of the individual embraced within the concept of due process of law.

Thirteen years ago—in a Democratic Administration, it should be noted—the Federal Government undertook to judge, and to condemn, its employees on the basis of anonymous gossip from unidentified informers. The procedure, justified in the name of national security, flew in the face of all that free men have learned about the indispensability of confrontation and cross-examination in the administration of justice.

Yet this procedure remains in force today—under a Republican Administration—and threatens to become institutionalized as a permanent feature of American life.

THE Democratic Party platform, to its immense credit, promises, however, that "we shall provide a full and fair hearing, including confrontation of the accuser, to any person whose public or private employment or reputation is jeopardized by a loyalty or security proceeding." The promise ought to be made by the Republican Party as well. It amounts to no more than a reaffirmation of ancient American values.

The security of the Nation will not be imperiled by fairness in dealing with its citizens. The screening out of untrustworthy employees can be accomplished effectively by methods consistent with due process and consideration of individual rights. Only such methods should be pursued by the Government of the United States.

A return to them will strengthen, not weaken, the Nation's security.—Washington Post.

Tiller-Drew Board Hires New Cooks

Tiller-Drew - At the last meeting of the board of the combined Days Creek and Tiller school districts, cooks for the coming year were hired.

They are Mrs. Ashbaugh, cook at Days Creek, with Mrs. Lois Bennett as her assistant and Mrs. Earl Tibbets, cook, with Mrs. Hilton Parks as assistant.

According to a board member, four teachers remain to be hired, two for Days Creek and two for Tiller. Superintendent William Lewellyn is interviewing applicants.

Jacksonville Passes Water Ordinance

Jacksonville - A city ordinance regulating the use of city water in Jacksonville was passed here last week.

The ordinance states that it is unlawful for any person or firm using water through Jacksonville's water distribution system to use water for irrigation of field orchards, commercial truck gardens or for any use other than regular municipal purposes, business or fire fighting purposes.

Any person guilty of violation of this ordinance could be punished by a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$100.00.

Dennis the Menace



"THEY ALL HAVE PAPERS." "YEAH, BUT WILL THEY USE 'EM?"

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

PICKING THE U-P

En Route to Chicago—Richard M. Nixon heads for Chicago to accept the Republican Presidential nomination



William S. White

There is an embarrassment of riches in available men for this second spot. There is a special awareness in Nixon, of all people, of the qualities most needed for the post and most useful politically. (After all, he has had some personal experience in the matter.)

And, finally, the Democrats have complicated Nixon's life by choosing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as their vice-presidential candidate on the ticket headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

NIXON actually had long feared Johnson—at either end of the Democratic ticket. But, like nearly everyone else, the vice-president had assumed Johnson would take the No. 1 place or no place at all. The Texas decision to accept No. 2 will give to the Democratic slate some degree of appeal to the conservatives—maybe some of them even Republican conservatives—which would not otherwise have been the case.

So, assuming that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will neither take nor really be offered the G.O.P. vice-presidential designation, the position stands about like this: Nixon, in choosing his running mate, can go to the border states and select Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky. He can go to the east and pick Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, our ambassador to the United Nations. He can go into Texas—and also Connecticut—and settle on Robert B. Anderson, President Eisenhower's secretary of the treasury, or he can go into the Midwest and choose Fred Seaton of Nebraska, the Eisenhower secretary of the interior.

MORTON almost certainly would be the popular choice among the Republican pros and the rank and file of convention delegates. He is well-liked. He has done a fine job as chairman of the G.O.P. National committee. He is a moderately liberal Republican pretty much of Nixon's own school. And he has been a faithful Nixon man all the way, never turning his ear to the anti-Nixons song sung by the Rockefeller people.

Lodge's greatest claim is that as chief United States spokesman at the U.N., where he has over and over "stood up" to the Russians. He has, however, one handicap. He is the old "Taft wing" of the G.O.P. He always disliked him, and that wing has long memories.

Anderson would be significant in two ways. As a native Texan now legally a resident of Greenwich, Conn., he might be depended upon to help Nixon in Texas and possibly to some extent in the south generally. And as chief fiscal officer of the Eisenhower administration—its strong, stern voice for the balanced budget—he would literally embody the coming Republican effort to cry "spenders" at the Democrats.

HERE again, however, the thing cuts both ways. For to choose Anderson, Nixon

would have to tie himself irrevocably and totally to the Eisenhower fiscal policies. In Anderson he would also be picking an ex-Democrat.

Seaton would be important both in the farm belt and in the far west which, with its national parks and water and power problems, always tends to look more to the secretary of the interior than to any other cabinet officer.

If this correspondent had to be pinned down at this moment, he would timidly guess that in the end it will lie between Lodge and Anderson, with Anderson having the slightest of edges.

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In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

The department of agriculture announces that in their referendum, the nation's wheat farmers voted overwhelmingly to grow their 1961 crop under rigid government marketing quotas. Complete returns from all 39 wheat states show that 87.3 per cent of them approved the controls.

Approval means that all wheat growers who comply with their acreage allotments (the controls operate on the basis of acres instead of bushels) will be eligible for price supports at 75 per cent of parity, or not less than \$1.78 per bushel.

IS THAT wicked? Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

Given a choice between a guaranteed price that is profitable and taking a chance on the supply and demand price obtainable in a glutted market, most of us would probably do as the wheat farmers have done.

THAT IS to say: The trouble with a guaranteed wheat price that is profitable to the grower is that it tends to build up a vast surplus that must hang over the markets of the future like a dark thundercloud.

In such a case, the wheat farmers are inclined to go along with this advice given some nine hundred years ago by old Omar the Tent Maker. "Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go. "Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum."

FROM Washington: A 22-billion-dollar program for construction of dams during the next 40 years has just been proposed to satisfy the nation's increasing demand for food and electricity. The Reclamation Bureau has proposed such a program. It would mean more than double the rate at which dams have been built in the past decade.

HMMMMMMMMMMMM. Maybe they're thinking of using the stored-up surpluses of wheat and other subsidy supported crops to build the dams with.

That would be one way of coping with the surplus problem.

HOT WEATHER note: In Miami yesterday, two men swapped jobs for a short time... and it meant a difference of 115 degrees for them.

Albert Gray estimated it was 115 degrees at the top of a building where he was working as a roofer. Frank Chack worked inside, in a frozen foods room, where the temperature was zero.

HOW COME? An ancient jingle explains it. The jingle goes:

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

INTO THE '60s BY FORCE Chicago - Vice President Nixon has now abandoned the policy position of President Eisenhower, in favor of Governor Rockefeller's long maintained position, which is also mighty close to Senator Kennedy's position.



JOSEPH ALSOP

The realists at the Republican convention have not been able to get over, or around, or under, or away from this interpretation of the remarkable agreement reached by Richard M. Nixon and Nelson A. Rockefeller on Saturday morning. It is known that they did not clear their agreed statements with the President. They hardly could have, at 3:30 a.m., but even at a more normal hour, they hardly would have.

They hardly would have cleared this document with Eisenhower, because the answer, surely, could only have been a red-faced "No!" for the statement flatly rejects the Eisenhower approach of the last seven years, which subordinated all other problems, including the national safety, to the problem of the budget. It acknowledges the justice of Governor Rockefeller's defense critiques, which have so angered the President. It calls for greater national strength in every area, financed by greater national growth.

OF GOVERNOR Rockefeller's role in this astonishing result, one can only say that he has levered his party into the 1960's by main force. All the venomous criticisms of Rockefeller by the Republican hacks have now been dramatically answered. Instead of being flighty, ambitious, disruptive, and self-serving, Rockefeller has only been guilty of insisting on the importance of enormously big ideas and principles which his rival, the Vice President, has now made his own too.

Ideas are abhorrent to the dimmer, fatter, more comfortable sort of Republicans. This triumph of Rockefeller's ideas is doubly abhorrent to them. A good many of them are running round in circles, barking like the dog that the Russian scientist, Pavlov, brought to the point of canine nervous breakdown. They hardly know whether to be more angry with Rockefeller or Nixon.

But the other main point of this episode lies in the fact that Richard M. Nixon has not capitulated, in any real sense of the word. He has not accepted principles in which he does not believe. On the contrary, he has merely torn off the facial shrubbery that all the Administration's "team players" have been required to wear. He has shown his real mind at last.

FOR very obvious political reasons, the Vice President would certainly have preferred to remove the crepe hair at his leisure, and in his own way. But events and Rockefeller conspired together to force his hand.

Nixon knew, of course, that Secretary of State Christian A. Herter went to Newport last Tuesday, to give the President something unpleasantly close to a war-warning. He knew, of course, about the rising sentiment among the Administration policy makers on a working level, in favor of an immediate, massive increase in defense appropriations to show Nikita S. Khrushchev that this country still means what it says.

In other circumstances, Nixon might have defied Rockefeller and fought for a meaningful and bland platform. Being a highly practical politician, he would also have fought the campaign itself on the peace and prosperity themes, if events had permitted. But with every world horizon darkening so ominously, the more drastic course of cutting the cord that naturally binds the Vice President to the President was the only sensible course.

His personal loyalty to the President, his real affection for Eisenhower, must have made this drastic course emotionally painful to Nixon. But it was certainly not intellectually painful.

Anyone who has closely studied Nixon's attempt to keep up the old appearance, in his speech on "growthmanship," for example, can see something like this:

"When it's hot, we want it cold.

"When it's cold, we want it hot.

"Always wanting what we've not."

HUMAN beings are funny—and, apparently, they always have been that way.

Foreign Notebook: U.N. Force May Stay in Congo for Years

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

From the foreign editor's notebook:

Price of Peace An authoritative on-the-spot assessment of the Congo situation has suggested that the United Nations force now being established there may have to stay several years to keep the peace. This is the price for near-total unpreparedness of the country for selfrule and independence.

The U.N. force's presence will be required to prevent dangerous flareups between Congolese and Europeans, and even more so among the Congolese themselves. Under the U.N.'s protective shield the country may calm down with East Germany if the aid and build up a civil service and proper government institutions.

Elections, Bonn View Insiders in the West German capital of Bonn say Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is rather indifferent as to the winner of the coming U.S. presidential elections. However, the 84-year-old chancellor is intensely interested in the next secretary of state.

Families Flee Fire In Apartment House

Portland - (UPI) - Four families, including 10 children, escaped injury Saturday when a two-alarm fire broke out in a two-story frame apartment building here.

Chester Woodruff, fire battalion assistant chief, said the fire broke out in a locked basement storage room. It caused an estimated \$2,500 worth of damage. It's cause was not immediately determined.

POLICE ARREST 'NAZIS'

Washington - (UPI) - Self-styled American Nazi Party Leader George Lincoln Rockwell and 17 of his swastika-wearing "storm troopers" were charged with disorderly conduct Sunday after a fight broke out at a meeting they were holding near the U.S. District Court. U.S. park police said Rockwell and his troopers were arrested after they had "pushed people" and "struck a few blows" to silence hecklers.

that the heart of this speech was in the last paragraph but one. This paragraph called for doing just about everything the advocates of more rapid national growth want so much to do. By the same token, anyone who knows the Vice President at all well is aware that he has long been deeply troubled about the national defense posture.

AS THE crepe hair has now been removed so abruptly, many will charge Nixon with past hypocrisy of expediency. But it has always been his concept that the Vice Presidential duty to accept the President's judgment as long as he is acting in his Vice Presidential capacity. He has no other choice, indeed, so long as he does not refuse to sit on the National Security Council. This was why Nixon insisted for so long that he could only develop his own views after being nominated, when he was acting in an independent capacity as his party's Presidential candidate.

A bland, meaningless platform would have afforded a pleasanter, more presentable transition for Nixon. But when Rockefeller staked out his issues, and declared that he would fight against a bland and meaningless platform, Nixon could not fight back. He would have been fighting ideas that are largely his own. He would have been fighting facts which he knows too well. He would have been fighting the whole situation symbolized by Herter's Newport journey.

If he had chosen to fight, Nixon could have run over Rockefeller like a tank. But no man can fight himself; and that is what Nixon would have had to do if he had eluded to the Eisenhower-Pangloss position.

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How To Hold FALSE TEETH

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He likes Secretary of State Christian Herter, who he believes has inherited the unyielding spirit of John Foster Dulles. He fears a man who might reach a soft settlement on Berlin. Khrushchev Bluffing? Herter's assertion that Khrushchev was bluffing in his threat to send combat troops to the Congo, has its strange counterpart in Communist East Berlin. There, Soviet diplomats have hinted he also was bluffing in his threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if the meetings in West Berlin in September.

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.

Vorse Vay To the Editor: Aye just read letter of Everett Aeklin to der editor on better way to handle der international problems.

Aye tink a vorse vay vood be for a yackrabbit to spit on a bear's viskers ven der bruin gets sassy. Dat should be a good yoke, to muffle strained murmurs of a snarling old Russian bear. (Name on file) Medford

Pragmatism The Editor: More than 1900 years ago, a Young Man, 30 years of age, who was born of a young Jewish girl, began to teach "the ideals, the hopes, of The New Frontier."

For three years, this Young Man traveled in and about Palestine, together with His twelve chosen Disciples, Evangelists and followers, much to the dislike of the "elite," the 71 members of the Sanhedrin, the Jewish court. Caiaphas was the chief priest of the Sanhedrin, which represented three classes, namely "the chief priests," "the elders of the people," and "the scribes." He believed in "the magnificent temporal Ruler," not in "a Spiritual Savior." Being a pragmatist, he disliked the teachings of this young man, called Jesus.

Caiaphas delivered the "ends" of practical life find the test "of truth" of ideas in the practical consequence. Thus, he plotted to put Jesus to death, stating, "It was expedient that one man should die for the people." Pragmatism may justify Caiaphas's action?

Disregarding the legal requirements of at least two witnesses, Jesus was charged and convicted of blasphemy and sentenced to death. However, the death sentence had to be confirmed by the Roman procurator, Pontius Pilate. Pilate "could find no guilt in this just man." Nevertheless, being a pragmatist, he desired the favor of the Sanhedrin, and turned Jesus over to this court for execution.

The chosen Disciples, Evangelists, Jewish, Pagan, and other historical writers, including Flavius Josephus, the Jewish historian, Pliny the Younger, Tacitus, Suetonius and Celsus, Roman historians, plus Philogon, the freed man of Hadrian, record the eclipse of the sun at the death of Jesus. All these record the events in the life of this historical God-Man.

Yet, many people in those days, and today in the year 1960, for reason of intellectual pride, invincible ignorance of Biblical cosmology destroyed by modern science, refuse to accept His teachings of The New Frontier - The Kingdom of God and His Justice.

You may deny the existence of God, but you cannot rationally deny eternity. The teachings of Jesus and His New Frontier will restore peace. Pragmatism will eventually lead to "barbarianism." Stephen E. Gillis White City, Ore.

Medical Aid To the Editor: Both political parties are backing government medical aid for the old people. One bill that is up before Congress was to compel the aged to take the government insurance. This would cost us more than any insurance company would charge. This government medical aid would take about a fourth of what one on Social Security is getting, where one only gets \$67 per month, so what would we have left to live on?

If the government wants to help the aged, give all \$100 per month, and we can get better insurance and cheaper from insurance companies. Where Congress is raising every one's salaries, now get to doing some good and give the old a flat \$100 per month. I hope our senators and representatives wake up. E. E. Lince 274 Mace rd. Medford.

From League To the Editor: The League of Women Voters is warmly appreciative of the editorial in Thursday's Mail Tribune sharing the interest of the League in helping all citizens make wise decisions on the Nov. 8 ballot by becoming better acquainted with all the candidates for office, local, state, and national, at the Candidates' Fair, Oct. 20.

We did wish to emphasize, however, that the subject on which Dr. Durno and Congressman Porter have agreed to debate will be "the role of the congressman in foreign affairs," rather than whether or not he "should take an active interest." As you may know, the League often serves as liaison between the candidates of both parties and the public, but presents their point of view with strict impartiality and nonpartisanship. Jane H. Carpenter, (Mrs. Dunbar), President, Medford League of Women Voters

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