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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
Aug. 15, 1950 (Tuesday)

Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna today appointed Frank Sawacki as Jackson county juvenile probation officer.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 15, 1940 (Thursday)

Fire last night partially destroyed storage rooms and the costume department in the civic Elizabethan theater in Ashland, but tonight's show will go on.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 15, 1930 (Friday)

Medford police are taking action to stop "curb-sitting" on Front st.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 15, 1920 (Saturday)

Two Chevrolet stolen on downtown streets by joyriders last night were recovered early today.

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 15, 1910 (Monday)

A superintendent of the Pacific States Telephone company was in Medford yesterday with extensive revision of the company's local telephone system in mind.

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

- 1. Name the composer of "My Old Kentucky Home."
2. Moles, do, or do not have eyes?
3. Did ancient Egyptians embalm, cremate, or bisect their dead?
4. In the Bible, was Esther a queen of Judah, Persia, or Israel?
5. Which is heavier, steel or copper?
6. Name the character in Greek mythology who was vulnerable only in his heel.
7. Which planet revolves around the sun between the orbits of Venus and Mars?
8. Did President Buchanan marry once or twice?
9. The largest living species of bird is native to what country?
10. Constitutionally, what elected official shall be President of the U.S. Senate?
Answers: 1. Stephen C. Foster. 2. They do. 3. Embalm. 4. Persia. 5. Copper. 6. Achilles. 7. Titan (earth). 8. None. 9. Australia. (Ostrich). 10. The Vice President of U.S.

When the Dust Settles...

Rarely have we seen such selfless devotion to a cause as that now being exercised by Oregon politicians and civic agencies bent on saving the regional headquarters of the postoffice for Portland.

The experience is heartwarming, exciting and inspirational and we are looking forward to the next maneuver in the struggle with almost breathless anticipation.

It is very nearly magnificent how men and women of both political parties can rise to a challenge of this sort with no thought at all how it will affect their political fortunes.

BUT it is also one of the ironies of this election year that a man who is not a candidate has been the most effective advocate both of keeping the postoffice in Portland and of the congressional bill which authorized the U.S. Navy to transfer the Boardman bombing range to the state of Oregon for a space age industrial park.

When the dust had settled over the press releases, the statements, the counter-statements and the telegrams stirred up by the announcement of the postoffice move, it was Sen. Wayne L. Morse who apparently delivered the goods.

MORSE persuaded Sen. Olin Johnston, chairman of the powerful senate post office and civil service committee, to demand a delay of the action until his committee could conduct an investigation. We suspect that Johnston's sharply worded message to Postmaster Gen. Arthur Summerfield was decisive in bringing the GOP's chief dispenser of political patronage face to face with the folly of his ways.

Morse was a chief architect and steward of the successful Boardman bill, and Oregon is deeply indebted to him for this work.

Curiously, the senator's efforts have been largely ignored by the press, but this, too, may be a tribute to his effectiveness.—Portland Reporter.

Hail Miss Oregon!

Talent, beauty and poise—the stock in trade of all good "Miss" contests—have brought the title "Miss Oregon" to Salem this year, and let us say we think the judges were fair and discerning. Certainly our Rosemary Doolen is worthy of the honor and we are proud of her.

And at least our new state champion is an Oregon girl, too. Not that we weren't also proud of Thema Masserdotti, the beautiful 1959 "Miss Salem" who took first runner-up honors in the state competition. Because we were. And the fact she was from California made not a whit of difference.

BUT the 1960 "Miss Oregon" is from the state she represents. And while her home is in Medford, we're still glad she chose Williamette University for her education and that she was truly "Miss Salem" prior to her "promotion."

She might well become "Miss America," too. We'll be pulling for her, for sure. There are a lot of beautiful, talented girls in Our Valley. And one of these days one of our own home-area products will top the list, too. That is, if our Junior Chamber of Commerce keeps up its fine sponsorship. We hope it does. The "Miss Oregon" contest, both in entries and operation, is on a high plane.

Hail Miss Oregon!—Oregon Statesman, Salem.

'Too Personal'

One editor, who got tired of receiving abuse on every editorial he wrote, no matter what the subject or what point of view he took, decided to try an experiment. So he printed the Ten Commandments with no additional comment in his column one day.

Sure enough, by return mail, he received a letter from an irate reader: "Cancel my subscription, you bum. You're getting too darn personal!"—The Packer, Kansas City Mo.

Blind Spot

Usually it is the youngsters who astound us with knowledge of things unfamiliar to us. But parents can still demonstrate superior knowledge in a few instances. For example: Hand one of today's grade or junior high students an ordinary ink blotter. More than likely, having been born and reared in the age of the ballpoint, he'll have to ask you what it is.—Eugene Register-Guard.

Americans Earn More Than Ever

Washington—UPI—The Commerce department reports that Americans generally earned more and had more to spend last year than ever before, but few of the nation's farmers shared the economic recovery. The Office of Business Economics said Sunday night, in a report on the 1959 calendar year, that national personal income rose by \$23 billion, up 6 per cent over 1958. It credited a sharp recovery in manufacturing and expanding business activity for the upturn, which was in contrast to a 13 per cent drop in income from agriculture. The report said: "The advances in the main represented increases in real purchasing power... with consumer prices up about 1 per cent" and average personal income 6 per cent higher than in 1958. California led income advance both in dollar volume and in percentage, followed closely by Florida, which ranks first in gains over the past 30 years. REJECT MERGER PROPOSAL. Hollywood—UPI—Members of the Screen Actors Guild have rejected a plan to merge with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Dennis the Menace



* I HAVE THE SCISSORS, THE COMB, THE MIRROR, THE HAIR OIL, EVERYTHING. ALL I NEED IS YOU!

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.

On Reverence and Faith
To the Editor: I quote from one of your readers who wrote me Thursday regarding my letter in last Wednesday's paper. "I see you as a stupid fool that is a detriment to the Catholic or Protestant faith..." He said more such as "a filthy rotten liar" and so on. This gentleman even signed his name with a "Rev." before it. Don't get alarmed now and start checking up. He was a pastor from out of town. I've written him a friendly letter already this a.m. I do know this, that our Heavenly Father who actually is the only one who can rightfully be termed as Reverend is the only one who really knows what is in our hearts. I'm thankful He is the judge.

Let's change the subject and talk on something that is really "filthy, rotten," and full of lies. Right here in this area our people are being brain washed with stronger material than Johnson has ever written to the editor. My youngest boy loves Indian stories. A friend loaned him a colorful book called Proud Land, put out by Bantam Books in New York. I checked the preface. Here are some quotes: "Powerful novel of the mighty Apache war chief, Geronimo, and his faithful blood y campaign." "Has blood, heroics, melodrama and fighting aplenty." "A fascinating novel, runs red with slaughter."

I have not read any further, nor do I intend that my son shall. On one of the back pages is an advertisement for a book entitled "Louisville Saturday." Over 1,000,000 copies are in print. Here are the actual words from this ad: "Her husband was away fighting a war... he wouldn't mind her having a friend - just a gentleman friend, would he... The soldiers came to town, by ones and twos and threes... and like soldiers everywhere, they had just one thing in their minds. And the women waited for them... Young, untamed women, reckless women, women who longed for love." Is it any wonder that we see the vilest crimes, the ruined lives around us when such rotten filth is fed upon.

Here we are trying to raise our boys and girls to become good citizens and along comes the devil and tries to undo all the good and feed their tender minds on such filth. It is time we arise to stem the tide of filth. Henry Johnson Jr. 2400 Highway 66 Ashland, Ore.

Everything Changes
To the Editor: On a trip recently with a Medford friend north on old Highway 99 to Gold Hill, we stopped to see an old friend who has been a resident for the past 61 years of southern Oregon and environs and is one of the last old remaining pioneers of the gold mining days when he had the honor of playing in the one time 35 piece brass band.

We talked on a range of subjects in a space of minutes, then departed on through the much transformed town of Rogue River, once our erstwhile "stomping ground."

Riding west on the north side of the Rogue river we saw the new super elevated grade of the new "free way" which when completed will really be the superlative degree. The colossal construction is almost equal to leveling mountains for miles and miles. Where once were only unsightly worked out placer

Herblock and Editorial Hit
To the Editor: I would like to agree with the writer concerning somebody's poor taste in using Herb Block as the official cartoonist. His low caliber of lampooning, regardless of party, certainly doesn't pay compliments to a discriminating editor. I sometimes feel that this paper is deliberately using the lowest form of Democratic propaganda hoping to drive sensible Democrats to the other side.

Referring to the Editorial Aug. 11... Not being a social scientist, psychologist, economist, etc., as some of your humble writers are, I can't understand how an editor with so much military insight can be wasted away at such a non-technical job of writing factual articles. I suspect that experts like Curtis LeMay just aren't blessed with consultants of your caliber, or we would probably not even have to put up with these "fly-boys" who play "cops and robbers" in the sky. I'm sending your article to my friend in SAC who will undoubtedly persuade them to call the whole thing off so we sacrificial citizens can receive our mail and Esquire magazines on schedule. (Name on file) Medford, Ore.

Could Dey?
To the Editor: Aye had just finished reading der morning news, and was valking down a Medford street, ven aye seen a bamboo basket full of vooden monkeys in der window. Aye yust got to vondering - Could vun hundred und seventy fife million monkeys, trying dere level best, get dereselves into so durn much trouble, in so durn many places in der world, all at der same time, like ve did in der last 28 years? Everett Acklin Ashland, Ore.

Abuses of Property
To the Editor: Please, while you are seeking editorial writing themes, take the following for an article. The Applegate river is the only river in Oregon where deeds to property often designate the middle of the river as the boundary line, therefore whoever crosses your property to get into the river is trespassing. We, the owners, are growing weary of discourteous youth taking over a family swimming hole to the utter exclusion of ourselves-keeping it all day. If you ask them to move up or down river they use obscene language - jeer you-accuse you of being full of bull-and refuse to move. Owners cannot plan to have their own swimming party. They drink beer-then use the empty bottles for targets -leave broken glass which is dangerous. They use the beach for a lavatory. They get so drunk they have a hard time walking to their cars. They use your own private driveway to turn around in- they spin their wheels until it's so dusty one cannot see the car.

Gold and Communism
To the Editor: While the headlines stress wars and rumor of wars, Communism proceeds on schedule, unnoticed by most, to bankrupt America. At the present rate the goal will be reached before Jan. 1. We now have only \$100 million in gold not subject to foreign claims. \$178 million went out in July. Today no reputable economist cares about this. Present economists believe it would be "healthy" if Europe had claims on all our gold, or maybe more than all of it. In business this is called bankruptcy. If I owe \$100,000 and have \$75,000 to pay it, I am broke. My creditors have two choices. Let me go and hope I can pull out of it, or press me and force bankruptcy.

They tear down your "No Trespassing" signs. They cut your fences and drive onto your property. Some adults are as bad as the young people. You cannot go down to the river without the fear of finding a couple in a compromising situation. All these things are happening every day. Where are the parents of these young people who lack moral decency? No one would deny decent family groups to swim in the river. All one would require would be the common courtesy of cleaning up after themselves. If this continues the people will be forced to close their property to trespassers. A fire on July 5 was caused by two young people. It took the crew from the Star Ranger station until 3 a.m. to contain this fire. Everything, car make, color, boy and girl, are known, but the license number. To protect ourselves some of us are taking all car license numbers. The state traffic officers are very cooperative in this matter. This may be checked with Mr. Suttel, ranger at the Star Ranger station, phone TW 9-1169, home TW 9-1219. (Name on file) Applegate Valley, Ore.

Present indications show clearly what Europe will do. They want gold. Russia has vast gold resources. She can mine them and sell for any price she chooses. Wages are the major part of any manufacturing or construction job. Russia usually pays no wages for such projects in Siberia. Francis Powers would make a good miner. There are millions more in the same category - enemies of the state. A starvation diet and barracks housing until one dies of overwork and malnutrition costs very little. American goods already cost too much for Europe. They even beat our own goods in America. The end result of the 1934 money-juggling plus 13 years of foreign aid is about to pay off. Since gold miners have no votes compared to a labor union, the government will do nothing to stop this. They really don't care. Communism, therefore, is the wave of the future, barring Divine intervention. Parker Bailey 542 1/2 "A" street Ashland, Ore.

Foods for Survival
To the Editor: The program of the state convention of Natural Food Associates, which will be held at the Wilson school in Medford on Thursday, Aug. 25, will be built around the theme "Foods for Survival in the Atomic Age." One interesting feature will be the 20 or more display booths dealing with this subject. These displays will feature many things of interest to all growers whether for private or commercial purposes. One of the most valuable displays from the nutrition standpoint is a display of chromatograms made of both natural (unprocessed) and processed foods. Chromatograms have been used in wine analysis since 1944 but their use in food analysis was unknown until 1953 when Dr. Shrenfried E. Pfeiffer, internationally known soil expert, perfected the process for graphic illustrating hidden differences in soils. Since then he has applied the technique to show differences in foods, as for instance, between bleached white flour and organically produced stone ground whole wheat flour. The display will show graphically by the differences between 15 pairs of commonly used foods. Another display that should be of value to all gardeners will be the display of organically grown food. This display will contain dates and other fruits as well as vegetables. These foods will be auctioned off at the end of the meeting. Another display will show natural control of insect pests. Immediately after the banquet the N.F.A. film "Living Soil" will be shown. The banquet will consist entirely of organically produced food. It is limited to 225 persons. Tickets may be had at the health food stores or from members. The N.F.A. group have planned a very informative and varied program. All interested persons are urged to attend. Anna M. Streed 39 North Peach st. Medford.

Two Questions
To the Editor: Attached is copy of the letter I sent to Lodge, Nixon, Kennedy and Johnson. Gentlemen: There are two issues that are of vital importance to millions of us common people and we will appreciate a clear cut answer to these questions. Will you, if elected next November, support and approve the Forand-Morse bills providing medical benefits to Social Security retirees? Will you approve and support legislation designed to reduce the present excessive Social Security tax on those in the lower wage brackets by raising the present \$6,000 maximum to \$30,000? With each of the approximately 8,000 members in our Post Card Clubs telling ten persons, each of those telling ten, and so on, we can bring this information to most of those interested before election day. Claude M. Hall 2860 Hartley lane Grants Pass, Ore.

Teen-Agers at Work
To the Editor: Happily, sometimes, when faith in our future citizens is at low ebb, we get restoring uplift. Like a recent letter from Jimmy, a graduate of junior high here. The loss of his loved

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "pink odor" (geniture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

A PROPER BALANCE
Washington - Sen. John F. Kennedy will move shortly to re-emphasize that, as the Democratic presidential candidate, he wants the votes of all sections of the country and of the conservative as well as the liberal faction of his party. Though he does not concede that any such impression is justified, he is aware, that a fair-minded observer could honestly suspect that the left-wing Democrats have moved in upon him. In any event, he did not plan it that way, nor will any such total impression be allowed to stand if he can help it. It has been largely happenstance that ultra-liberal Democrats - and powerful labor bosses - have so far made up the bulk of his calling lists. He is glad to see these men, of course, and does not propose to alienate them. But he

dad decided him against 'going to college,' as well as serious objections to certain morals of young men there he would have to associate with. Instead, he chose a job in a Eugene super-market, as general handy-man. Now, a year later, he's a salesman in charge of the dairy products and frozen foods division. The hours are often long and hard but good for me," he writes. "My 175 weight (in the right places) is sure handy when juggling 75 lb. milk cases and heavier ones of frozen foods. And the extra cash award is handy too, for in my den upstairs I can relax in my new reclining chair or peek away at my wholesome-bought typewriter or enjoy my favorite programs or my own television that my mom and grandmother don't like." He tells much more of youth problems but space forbids. A smiling ranch woman from the high-country east of Medford tells of their good fortune in hiring two work-trained teen-agers. "It was a job," she told us, "to see how they tied into cleaning irrigation ditches and digging new laterals, so necessary, but my husband's poor health prevented." Then she told of having time when she heard one of them shout to a 12 year old neighbor boy (no names or locations please) driving a truck, not to stop, but keep driving slow as the two husky teen-agers could load and stack the bales while moving along, and hustle them out of the way for second cuttings, coming on. All of which can mark the difference, on the farm, between profit and loss. There is the 14 year old lad who fled the iron curtain of his dad's southeast Portland truck farm where his work training started at 6 years of age, weeding, fibbing his age, he got a roustabout job with a chain store. It was a lark, a glorious freedom as he galloped about his duties, with his own money to buy his choice of food instead of the unsalable split cabbage his father cut four ways for him, his brother and sisters at noon-time meal. With such grim background everything, everywhere was up to this ambitious youngster, including salesman and district manager ere he was hardly out of his teens. F. J. Clifford Route 2, Box 200F Central Point, Ore.

is acutely sensitive to the fact that the Democratic party is by no means represented solely by men like Averell Harriman and Adlai Stevenson and that there are millions of Democrats who do not automatically distrust business but do distrust labor politicians like Walter Reuther.

THUS, Kennedy is privately pointing out that his whole past record is that of a moderate and responsible liberal. He is suggesting to moderate and conservative Democrats alike that a politician who for 14 years has never been a wild man is not going to be one in the White House, should he reach that mission. He feels he proved this in choosing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson as vice-presidential candidate. He thinks - and with some justification - that he has done much, at the end of the Democratic convention and afterward - to re-unite the party. So he believes he is entitled to the assumption that this position so recently and so painfully cemented together, will not be torn recklessly apart by him should he win the election. He wants no north versus south, no urban versus rural, no east versus midwest, no hot-eyed ideological contest in the campaign. This desire, of course, rests partly upon plain politics. Kennedy in no way underrates the Nixon-Lodge Republican ticket. He fully recognizes that his inherent advantage - that there are more nominal Democrats than Republicans - could be readily cast away by setting liberal Democrats sheep upon conservative Democratic goats. But if expediency moves him in part, there is more to it. Kennedy on all past form is entitled to be regarded as a national as distinguished from a sectional or ideological politician. (So, indeed, is his opponent, Nixon.) He has a deep interest in winning not merely the election but the country, too. He requires no instruction in the basic fact that he needs not merely to be elected but also to be able to govern afterward.

SO HE will not willingly become stamped as solely the candidate of the ultra-liberal Democrats, the labor fellows, the big cities and the ivy league eggheads. Genuine efforts to get along with business, for illustration, will be made through a committee to be headed by a southern moderate, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina. This is not to be one of those mere letterhead outfits. Kennedy intends to give it status. Again, the celebrated Kennedy "brain trust" of ivy league professors will not long remain strictly an eastern seaboard enterprise. The candidate is already looking around for good western eggheads to join this grove of academy. If Kennedy can in fact keep a proper balance toward the own party, as Nixon will almost certainly do with the right-wing extremists in the Republican party, this more than ever, will be a safe prediction: no matter which man wins, the country will be no loser. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) A LIVELY SWIG Keansburg, N.J.—(UPI)—George Pruitt, 24, took a swig of the beer Sunday and wound up going to the hospital. It seems there was a bee in the bottle and it stung him on the way down.

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