

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1950 (Tuesday)
An Ashland motorist has been formally charged with negligent homicide following a fatal car-pedestrian accident Monday.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1940 (Thursday)
Registration of aliens will begin tomorrow at the Medford Army.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1930 (Saturday)
The Holly theater was opened last night with every seat filled during a special midnight matinee.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1920 (Sunday)
Theodore Roosevelt Jr. will start his campaign tour in September and will visit Medford.

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 29, 1910 (Monday)
The Greatest Show on Earth, the Barnum and Bailey circus, paraded through town this morning and the streets were jammed with curious onlookers.

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

1. Is the term "putti" used in speedboat racing, shot-putting or golf?
2. Was Copernicus an opera singer, astronomer, or army general?

3. Does the U. S. or Colombia own the Panama Canal Zone?
4. If the highest grade of paper made from woodpulp, rags, or sugar cane?

5. In which month does Spring begin in the South temperate zone?
6. Was Jackson, Johnson, or Lincoln nicknamed "Old Hickory"?

7. In the Army, which is the next rank above privates?
8. Steel is an alloy of iron and what?
9. What was the name of the Duchess of Windsor before she married the Duke?

10. Name the oldest of the following cities: Santa Fe, N.M., Plymouth, Mass., Jamestown, Va., St. Augustine, Fla.

Answers: 1. Golf. 2. Astronomer. 3. Neither. U. S. leaves from Republic of Panama. 4. Rags. 5. September. 6. Jackson. 7. Private, first class. 8. Carbon. 9. Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. 10. St. Augustine.

Rogue River and Nature

Offhand, it would be hard to think of a better river than the Rogue for preservation in its natural state, as proposed by the National Park Service.

The agency made the suggestion as a part of a number of far-reaching suggestions for preservation of America's recreational outdoor facilities.

The NPS is looking toward an anticipated 200 million plus population expected in the next 40 years. It asked that some fundamental policy decisions be made now to ease the shock of this population on the outdoors.

ONE of the suggestions was that some streams be left in their "natural state," to preserve them from the increasing "water control onslaught." One of the three excellent examples used—and urged for preservation—was Oregon's Rogue River.

It has been with heavy heart that people living along the Rogue have noticed that magnificent stream's level drop each year. It is sad but true that the water's temperature has climbed slowly each year, to the detriment of the world-famous runs of sporting fish.

Civilization is rapidly encroaching on the Rogue wilderness. Even without civilization, the increasing agricultural use of the Rogue's waters upstream is changing the character of the river. So far, use of Rogue water for industrial purposes has been avoided. But each session of the Legislature is faced with new proposals to open the Rogue for this ecological insult too.

Residents along the river have fought to keep their homes in the natural state. So far the battle has been far from successful.

WITH the help of Congressman Charles O. Porter, for instance, a complicated exchange of land was authorized to get most of the river-side from Agness to Gold Beach into public lands, to protect against cutting of timber. The idea has not gone far beyond authorization, however, because funds have not been available for rapid appraisals of values so that equitable exchanges can be negotiated.

The National Park Service's suggestion strikes us as a good one. We do not count on it becoming a reality, though, because it runs against the growing interest and pressures to exploit the Rogue.

Can some portion of America wilderness be preserved, protected against the pressures of an exploding population? It is this that the National Park Service hopes to do. Hope that they succeed!—Coo's Bay World.

Women and the Vote

The election this year will be eleventh Presidential contest in which the women of the nation have had a vote as well as a voice. The 19th Amendment, extending the franchise to women on a nation-wide basis, was ratified 40 years ago, on Aug. 26, 1920.

After 40 years of political equality under the law, women today hold only a handful of major public offices and have not cut appreciably into male dominance at the centers of political power. Nor have women to any great extent used their votes, as expected, to clean up politics, though feminists advance the dubious argument that the rise of women in politics has coincided with the decline of the city political boss. (That most political of American women, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, might enter a demurrer here in regard to one Carmine G. De Sapio.)

NEVERTHELESS, statistically, women constitute a majority of the population of voting age. Potential female voters outnumber potential male voters in about two-thirds of the states.

And women are credited, much more than men, with playing a decisive role in the election of General Eisenhower in 1952 and in his subsequent reelection.

All of which explains, most certainly, why both Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are taking—and making—every possible opportunity to appear in a light trimmed to appeal to the woman voter.—E.R.R.

Summer's Last Fling

The Labor Day week end is traditionally the "last fling" of the summer, and it will turn out to be literally that for at least 500 Americans. These will be victims of traffic accidents, boating mishaps and drownings.

Because Americans take a peculiar pride in playing as hard as they work, it is not surprising that the excesses in fun often lead to accidents. The American Automobile Association believes that if motorists would approach the three-day week end in a spirit of moderation, the anticipated toll could be cut in half.

A TOTAL of 438 persons died on the nation's highways during the Labor Day week end last year, another 91 lives were lost in boating mishaps and drownings, and 84 persons perished from miscellaneous causes. The toll, however, did not top the record established in 1951, when accidents of all types took 658 lives, including 461 highway deaths.

Strong words combined with stiff enforcement of traffic rules will be necessary to thwart Death, who with his good companions, Drink and Speed, will be hard at work as usual on the holiday.—E.R.R.

Dennis the Menace



"WE DIDN'T GET ANY MILK AN' WE DIDN'T GET ANY NEWSPAPER!"

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.

Dog Sanctuary

To the Editor: Thirty years ago I began having a small but persistent band in dog affairs and, eleven years past, came to this old hill-farm, calling it the Sanctuary for Homeless Dogs. Here I am both staff and kennel-keeper. Perhaps you have seen my letters asking for help. Perhaps you are one who has helped us. About once a year, through the kindness of editors, we are able to make our needs known.

We can use food of any sort, old blankets, towels or pieces. Just about anything can find application. There are fifty dogs here now—the sick, the lost, the abandoned and the old.

Will you keep us in mind? Mrs. Louise Wood, The Sanctuary, Route 2, box 264, Martinsville, Ind.

On "Amateur" Preaching

To the Editor: I agree, Mr. Helpher, without the Bible the whole world would be tongue tied, and helpless. Fortunately our God supplied us with authoritative help on all situations we may have to face.

You contradict yourself, when you say "you can't think for yourself," then you say "let your pastors do the preaching." Now am I suppose to think for myself, or let some preacher do it for me? Preaching has been left to the preachers for hundreds of years, and they are still preaching doctrines the Bible does not support.

The Bible says any one who upholds and spreads the good news of God is recognized in his eyes as his minister. It doesn't mention various degrees and awards put out by man for indoctrinating themselves.

You are also implying the Editor doesn't know what he is doing by putting these letters into communications instead of the church page. I notice your bit of amateur preaching reached the right page.

What harm has been done by our amateur preaching? Evidently Mr. Reando learned a few things, as he admitted he hadn't known Satan was beautiful, something his preacher forgot to mention.

Christ and his disciples did not set themselves up in a church or synagogue and say "now come hear me preach." It's true churches were established, but it was the duty of everyone to become a preacher of the good news.

Instead of criticizing, I suggest you pick up your Bible, and read for yourself, and see if these things said are so.

Mrs. E. Wilson, Trail, Ore.

Road Plain

To the Editor: The new road past our place near Galice is an artistic and cultural monstrosity as well as a classic in vandalism. The old road that followed the contour of the hills and the river was a thing of beauty and a joy to the wayfarer and resident alike, all of which could have been preserved, had the engineer had all the qualifications of a modern engineer or an old time road boss.

Whoever was responsible for this engineering abortion we know not, and care less, at this time. Suffice to say that he could be an expert driving square pegs in round holes.

The road is about as artistic as a square wheel or a hex-

agon nut at best. The road lacks grace or rhythm. It is a continuation of straight lines and jogs that gives most any viewer or driver the feeling that there is a loose screw somewhere that is hard to locate. And in a recreation area too! It does not follow the rules of art or the landscape. Its lack of harmony with its surrounding shows a lack of rhyme or reason. The best that can be said of it is that it is an avenue to go from here to there.

It indicates a lack of ambition or lack of taste for harmony. It has the earmarks of a lazy mind and a careless nature. Even more it smacks of an intention to offend. There is a psychology of shoddy cheapness the way that beauty was sacrificed for false economy. And both economy and beauty were sacrificed to whim, that whim being sired by arrogance, that urge to feel important.

The nature of the creator shows in his creation. His creation remains to plague him and posterity if it be bad and to glorify him and exalt him by contemporaries and those that follow if it is worthy. But when the rules of art and culture are outraged there is little promise of re-ward. Vandals are often remembered but seldom revered.

These remarks apply only to the surveyor or civil engineer and the authority that adopted the plans, and not to the contractor or supervising engineer. The latter could only follow the plans.

Walter Reece, Galice rd., Merlin, Ore.

Lippmann and Youth

To the Editor: How events of the day do clamor to be heard. Like the post-nominate conventions in interview with Walter Lippmann and TV-aired some time ago, leaving us entertained, instructed, but also, greatly astonished.

Like when he stated so dogmatic like that both nominating conventions marked the passing of the old guard, the men whose whitening hair gave proof of years in harness.

Now Walter Lippmann did not have to draw on his own valued and extensive background, the product of years of close observation of human affairs. He could easily have cited the "need" of young men taking over the reins of government by merec mention of how the young men, the upcoming citizens of Japan, took over in mob demonstration that cancelled the good will visit of veteran, white-haired President Eisenhower, from their longtime friend, the U.S.A. A loss of face for highly ethical Japan they can never undo or forget.

This can't be waved off by mention of it happening in a foreign land. For it did happen here in America. A mob demonstration by young men that wrecked a meeting in San Francisco that had to do with, of all things, un-American activities, taking it completely away from consideration of such serious study. The mob action by our future citizenry plainly showed their naive gullibility by allowing known enemies of their country to brief and direct them on in such disgraceful demonstrations.

Of course, Lippmann did not cite all this in his TV question and answer interview of the need of young men to guard their country's honor and safety, Writer Lippmann

Foreign Notebook: Norstad Resignation Rumors; Politics in Asia, East Germany

By WILLIAM J. FOX
From the foreign editor's notebook:

Norstad Resignation

Friends close to Gen. Lauris Norstad expect him to resign as NATO commander in Europe by the end of this year or early in 1961, despite recent denials from his headquarters in Paris. Both health reasons and discouraging trends within NATO are held responsible for his planned resignation, although the general apparently does not want to upset the workings of the Atlantic alliance by premature disclosure of his retirement. Gen. Thomas White, head of the U. S. Air Force, is being tipped in Paris as Norstad's likely successor. The alliance is expected over-

whelmingly to accept another American for the job, even though there has been speculation that President Charles de Gaulle might hold out for a Frenchman. The chance of the latter possibility coming about is considered near zero, but De Gaulle is expected to press for more and higher NATO posts for French generals—and he may get them.

Political Bedfellows

Political insiders in Manila say that Philippines President Carlos P. Garcia may join forces in next year's general elections with maverick Sen. Carlo Recto, the most outspoken foe of the United States in the island republic. However, these sources say this doesn't mean that Garcia is turning against the United States. It's just a political mar-

riage of necessity.

Ulbricht Outer

Sentiment is growing in the top ranks of the East German Communist party against party secretary Walter Ulbricht. Other leaders complain of his high-handed actions and the "personality cult" he has fostered. Reports reaching the West say Ulbricht could be deposed if the Soviet Union ever withdraws its support of him.

Dutch Carrier

The visit of the Dutch aircraft carrier Karel Doorman to Yokohama in September is going to become a big issue between Japan and Indonesia before it's over. Some well-informed western diplomatic sources who have just reached Tokyo from Jakarta say the Indonesian government is pre-

pared to consider drastic action against Japan. But there is indecision on just how drastic it should be. These sources say the Indonesian cabinet seriously discussed the possibility of breaking relations with Japan—but this was voted down.

Bonn Denationalization

The Bonn government is expected to start denationalizing another major enterprise by October at the latest. This time it will be the United Tank Depot and Transport company (VTG), considered to be Europe's largest tank car firm. Recently, the state-owned Volkswagen plants were sold to private bidders. The VTG denationalization is another step by the West German government to transform as much public property as possible into privately-owned hands.

New King

Look for Malaya to get a new king—or paramount ruler—regardless of whether alling King Hisamuddin Alam Shah, 62, recovers or not from his present serious illness. Best bet for the job is the 31-year-old Raja of Perlis, who presently is deputy king of Malaya and is performing the duties of the paramount ruler. Insiders say there's a chance the ailing King Hisamuddin will step down before he is installed officially, a ceremony set for Sept. 1, but which has been postponed indefinitely because of his health. The king of Malaya is elected by the rulers of Malaya's nine royal states and the youthful Raja of Perlis is a favorite of many.

Wilson Finds 'Religious Issue' Still Alive, Mostly in South

By LYLE C. WILSON
Washington—UPI—Any lingering hope that Sen. John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholicism would not be a real issue in this year's presidential campaign must, by now, have vanished. That may prove to be the most significant fact of this year's campaign.

The religious issue remains in the news. It seems to be solidly imbedded in the political campaign. Since Kennedy's nomination for president by last month's Democratic national convention, the nation's newspapers have been freckled with evidence that his religion is a matter of much importance to many voters.

For example: From Danville, Va., last

week came news of a group of Protestant preachers who adopted a resolution "opposing the election of a Roman Catholic to the presidency." Such groups are active in many southern communities. Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina is on record as believing that a Kennedy would win overwhelmingly in the South, but for his religion.

John B. McDermott is the well informed political editor of the Miami (Fla.) Herald, a Knight newspaper. A fortnight ago, McDermott analyzed returns from spot political checks in 12 southern and border states. McDermott wrote:

Expect Trouble
The Democrats with their John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson ticket will have trouble keeping the once solid South in line.

"Their religious issue—the Catholicism of Kennedy—seems to be the dominant concern. It apparently is prevailing even more on the minds of voters than are civil rights or the uncertainty of the international situation, the cold war."

"The spot check survey indicates that religion is almost as much an issue as it was in 1928 when Catholic Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, went down to defeat to Republican Herbert Hoover—all of which adds up to votes for the 1960 Republican ticket."

The Atlanta (Ga.) Journal and Constitution did a similar spot check.

Notable in the returns was this written by contributor Grover C. Hall Jr., editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser:

"The almost unvarying testimony (of those questions) indicated that at this time

did go on to criticize Pres. Ike for his honesty in stating the U-2 flight was a state department project and known and endorsed by him. By refusing the usual diplomatic lying and disowning of U-2 Pilot Powers, Ike upset the carefully laid plans of the crafty Khrushchev to strengthen his denouncing of the USA at Paris summit meeting. Little wonder that the scheming Russian went in to the crazed tantrum he did. Can this be why the veteran writer has not been giving writing awards?"

F. J. Clifford, Route 2, Box 200F, Central Point, Ore.

Political Aid

To the Editor: Recently there has been much discussion in Congress and in the political debates regarding American economic aid to the underdeveloped areas.

In so far that at least a part of the proposed aid is intended for the Arab world, I would like to take the occasion to discuss briefly the question of American economic aid in the Middle East.

In the Middle East there is a great need for economic aid and economic development. However, the Arab people have a higher goal, the achievement of which takes priority over economic improvement. The Arabs' first desire is for political freedom from foreign rule. Accordingly, the Arabs would appreciate American political assistance to achieve their freedom even more than American economic aid to improve their land.

America cannot win over the Arab heart by its economic aid alone. If America gives the Arabs billions of dollars on the one hand and supports on the other hand, French colonialism in Algeria, Zionism in Palestine and British rule in Aden, suppressing thereby Arab political freedom—American economic aid will be a failure as an instrument of American policy and will be unable to win over Arab support.

During the 1956 Suez crisis American assistance to Egypt was political, not economic. That political assistance which led to the retreat of the Israeli, British and French invaders, raised American prestige sky high throughout the Arab land and indeed throughout Asia and Africa, without costing the American taxpayer a penny.

The reason is simple: Economic progress is no substitute for political freedom. We would rather receive political support than economic aid.

It is our hope that the American people and government would support our freedom in Algeria, Palestine and Aden in the best Jeffersonian tradition.

Mohammad T. Mehdi, Director, Arab Information Center, Ferry Bldg., San Francisco 11, Calif.

Phair Amazed at Ullman Charges
Pendleton—UPI—Ron Phair, Republican congressional candidate in Oregon's second district, said here Saturday he was amazed incumbent second district Congressman Al Ullman has accused him of "political opportunism."

Last week at The Dalles, Phair charged Ullman with dragging his feet in House sub-committee action on the western division of The Dalles irrigation project.

Phair, a Klamath Falls businessman and farmer, said no public issue is immune from the "push and pull of political action." He added this is the process through which public affairs in America are resolved and how legislation is accomplished.

He said "if my statement last week at The Dalles has joined Al Ullman to the extent that he obtains favorable committee action on this irrigation project so vital to Wasco county cherry growers, then I will have accomplished my aim."

Engineer Gets Lost, So Does the Train
London—UPI—The express from Newcastle arrived 44 minutes late Sunday night because the engineer got lost and pulled into a siding to wait for a guide.

Rail officials said it wasn't the engineer's fault because his train was rerouted due to repairs on the regular tracks.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such mishaps. BASTET, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives excellent feeling of security and added comfort. No more sticky, stinky taste or feeling of "FALSE" teeth at all!
Grip Strengthener

Nixon and Lodge are strong in Alabama.

"Already preachers in the pulpit are exhorting congregations about the separation of church and state. The Baptist clergy are aflame."

The issue of religion in politics was supposed to have been buried in the Democratic West Virginia presidential primary along with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's dream of winning the Democratic nomination. The politicians and political writers who believed the issue was buried must now reexamine the evidence. They were mistaken.

West Returns To Report on Texas Snakes, Politics
By DICK WEST
Washington—UPI—If nobody is using this corner to discuss the Congolese or the Kenne-

dy's and the Nixons I might as well say a few words about Texas.

I have just spent a pair of fortnights back-to-back sojourning in the cow country. What I was doing was taking a vacation, but please don't tell the Internal Revenue Service.

For income tax purposes, I was sampling grass roots opinion.

I intend to deduct my travel costs as a business expense because I spent most of my vacation time making a political survey. This was not the way I planned it, but it's the way things worked out.

At first glance, Texas might seem like a difficult place in which to sample grass roots opinion. There isn't any grass to speak of and what grass there is likely has a snake in it.

Opinion is Plentiful
But if there is a shortage of grass roots, there is certainly no shortage of opinion. A visitor will find that opinion sampling in Texas is not only easy but unavoidable.

Upon learning that I lived in Washington, the Texans I met would invariably ask what I thought about the political situation. The first couple of times this happened, I made an honest effort to give them a fair, frank and informed appraisal.

I read about one Texas lady who had killed 166 rattlesnakes since last January. This has nothing to do with politics, but I thought I would throw it in for atmosphere.

Politically, Texas is in a state of ferment. Will it go Republican again this fall? Or will Lyndon Johnson swing enough home state votes to save it for the Democrats?

From my involuntary opinion sampling, I believe I have the answer. I would like to tell you the results but I think I had better try to sell them to the highest bidder. I need to have something in reserve in case the Revenue Service doesn't allow that deduction.

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