

Medford Mail Tribune

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North Fir St., Ph. SP 2-6161. ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. RICHARD J. LEWETT, Advertising Manager. GERALD T. LATHAM, Bus. Mgr. ERIC W. ALLEN, Jr., Mng. Editor. EARL H. ADAMS, City Editor. HARRY CRIPMAN, Tel. Editor. RICHARD LEWETT, Sports Editor. OLIVE STARCHER, Women's Editor. DALE BRICKSON, Circulation Mgr.

Subscription Rates: By Mail - in Advance. Copy 10c. Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$10.00. Daily and Sunday - 6 mos. \$6.00. Daily and Sunday - 3 mos. \$3.50. Sunday Only - 1 year \$4.50.

Advertising Representative: W. H. HOLLYDAY CO., INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Louisville, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1950 (Wednesday). Pacific Pine Products Inc., Medford, filed articles of incorporation in Salem today.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1940 (Friday). A northbound passenger train struck a semi-trailer truck and killed both its occupants at the Helman st. crossing in Ashland this morning.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1930 (Saturday). A record load of pears—25 carloads—left Medford for Europe today.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1920 (Monday). The first local apple cider and mince meat of the year was placed in markets here this week.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1910 (Tuesday). Total voter registration in Jackson county is 4,848, 300 less than last year; of this Medford has 1,804 and Ashland has 987.

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

1. Name the three cities that have served as capitals of the United States.

2. Who is Mary Livingston's husband?

3. What famous painter is credited with inventing the wheelbarrow?

4. What movie won the Academy Award for 1960?

5. Where are genuine Panama hats made?

6. The 1960 census shows that there are 8, 10, 18, or 28 million more people than ten years ago?

7. What famous character did not want to grow up according to the story?

8. How many sides does a snowflake have?

9. What is the shortest psalm in the Bible?

10. When was the American Clipper Ship Era?

Answers: 1. Washington, D.C., New York and Philadelphia. 2. Jack Benny. 3. Leonardo da Vinci. 4. Ben Hur. 5. Ecuador. 6. 28 million. 7. Peter Pan. 8. Six. 9. 117th. 10. 1850 to 1890.

To Strengthen 'Home Rule'

If you are in accord with the idea that counties should be able to adopt "home rule" charters if they wish to do so by vote of the people, you should vote "yes" on ballot measure No. 11 in next month's election.

A "home rule" provision in the constitution was passed by the voters of the state a few years ago. This one is a minor amendment to it, broadening the powers of home rule counties to finance necessary improvements.

The ballot title reads, "Financing improvements in home rule counties," and the purpose is stated thus: "To amend Constitution to require home rule counties to pay for local improvements by taxing only benefited property unless otherwise provided by law or charter."

THE NEW matter comprises the last seven words above — "unless otherwise provided by law or charter."

This would make it possible for a home rule county to build a bridge, for example, or develop a recreation area, without being limited to assessing "benefited property" for the cost.

It is a minor change, but rather an important one, if the principle of home rule is to be used effectively. It makes no changes in taxes as such.

We recommend a "yes" vote for No. 11. —E.A.

Governmental Continuity

Ballot measure No. 12 in the election would amend the Constitution to permit the legislature to set up machinery whereby state and local government could be continued in case of an enemy attack.

One hopes such machinery would never be needed. But if it ever were needed, it would be needed badly.

Such governmental machinery would be temporary in nature, and for emergencies only, "in periods of disaster resulting from enemy attack."

SUCH machinery would include provisions for a seat of government other than Salem if necessary, procedures for succession in office if incumbents were killed, and similar emergency provisions.

There is no known opposition to the proposal; we know of no reason why there should be any. We recommend a "yes" vote on Measure No. 12. —E.A.

No Contest -- But Vote

None of the judicial officers on the November election ballot have any opposition.

They include William C. Perry and Alfred T. Goodwin, both justices of the Oregon supreme court, Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard, of Grants Pass, and justices of the peace in the Ashland and Gold Hill districts.

There is no doubt that they will be elected. But as a matter of courtesy, and of good government, it would be a fine idea to take the extra few seconds needed to mark an X by their names.

Judicial officers are among the most important we have, and a "vote of confidence" in the incumbents and unopposed candidates will do no harm at all. —E.A.

Goblins and Health

Halloween is next Monday. Ten years ago, a small Sunday school class decided to try something new in the way of the traditional "trick or treat."

They asked for small contributions for the United Nations children's agency. That year, they raised \$36.

The idea caught on. The following year some \$9,000 was raised. Increasing amounts were raised in each succeeding year until in 1959 the amount donated was about \$1,500,000.

THE MONEY is used by UNICEF in cooperation with other U.N. agencies to provide supplies needed to control and eradicate mass disease, improve nutrition, and to equip maternal and child health centers.

Even small donations are significant, for one cent can provide five glasses of milk for an undernourished child in one of the underdeveloped parts of the world; five cents buys enough vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis; ten cents enough antibiotics to cure two children of the disease of yaws.

It is a worthwhile endeavor. And if a small goblin displays a UNICEF identification tag, and asks for a few cents for UNICEF in addition to the traditional "treat," may we ask that you help him help others? —E.A.

Deadline Nearing

Deadline for the Mail Tribune's presidential letter-writing contest for high school students of this area is fast approaching.

Letters must be received on or before Oct. 29 —next Saturday.

Any high school student in the newspaper's circulation area is eligible to enter. Letters should support either Mr. Nixon or Senator Kennedy for the presidency, be limited to 300 words, and bear the name, age, address, parents' names, class and school of the writer.

A \$25 savings bond will be awarded to the two letters judged the best, one in support of Nixon, one in support of Kennedy. The winning letters will be printed. —E.A.

Dennis the Menace



AND THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT 'WEB, WEB, WEB,' ALL THE WAY HOME!



NOW! SHE MEANS HE CRIED ALL THE WAY HOME!



NOW! SHE MEANS HE CRIED ALL THE WAY HOME!

Matter of Fact by Joseph Alsop

THE PATTERN IN DULUTH Duluth, Minn. —UPI — "Kennedy's my choice, even if he is a Democrat. I've always been a Republican — I voted for Eisenhower, naturally, too. But the Democrats are for the little people, and we need help now."

In the prosperous 2nd precinct, the houses remind you of an ideal home exhibition. Even there, we found that Vice President Nixon was not doing as well this year as the President had done four years ago.

Of the 26 people we interviewed there, 18 had voted for Eisenhower, only 5 had voted for Adlai Stevenson, and 3 had not voted in the last election. Today, 14 were backing Nixon, 7 plumped for Kennedy, and the remainder were still undecided. In this precinct, moreover, expressions of religious feeling were very common indeed.

In the lower-middle-to-middle income 18th and 19th precincts, on the other hand, expressions of religious feeling were relatively rare, and Kennedy was really swamping Nixon. Economics had transformed a slight Eisenhower lead into a commanding Kennedy majority.

TO BE specific, we talked to no less than 70 voters in these two neighboring precincts. Of these people, 30 had chosen Eisenhower, 29 had chosen Stevenson, and 11 had not voted in 1956. Today, the same people gave 37 votes to Kennedy and only 21 to Nixon, with 12 undecided. In sum, the shift towards the Democrats is very strong indeed.

In Duluth as a whole, and in Minnesota's iron range, the shift should be vastly stronger than in the 18th and 19th precincts. This neighborhood is Republican than the Duluth-iron range average. Partisan solidification, when it occurs at all, always goes furthest in places where the party already more prosperous and more ready predominates. Thus the Republican minorities in Duluth's naturally Democratic districts, which were substantial in 1956, may all but vanish in 1960.

Up here, in sum, you have a situation like the situation at the close of the West Virginia primary. The people have more serious — and more painful — things to think about than Senator Kennedy's church. And their thinking about these things has led a great many of them to choose Senator Kennedy despite his church.

(c) 1960 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DANNY KAYE, attending a party outside Washington, D.C., was shown through the house by his young and lovely hostess. The tour completed, she asked, "Well, did you like it?" Danny replied sincerely, "What I liked best was your beautiful kisser."

The young hostess misunderstood Danny. She thought he had said "kitchen." "You should have seen it before it was fixed up," she laughed gaily. "What a mess!"

Overheard on the father's bench at a seaside fathers-and-sons softball game: "I would like to live long enough so's I could be as much of a nuisance to my children as they have been to me."

"Any man," opines Wise Old Owl Jack E. Leonard, "who thinks he's more intelligent than his wife is married to a darn smart woman."

© 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



British Labor Party Divided, Impotent As Result of Recent Left-Wing Split

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

The British Labor Party held its annual conference earlier this month to chart means of restoring itself to favor in the eyes of voters and to recapture the government from the Conservatives of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The result, even in the eyes of party leaders, was a near disaster. It left the party split between the issues of neutralism and the nuclear deterrent, and the clear impression that the party which swept to power in 1945, now is a party without a platform, colorless without either the will or the determination to create one.

Further, it placed party leader Hugh Gaitskell in the position of trying to lead a house divided. Among the labor members of Parliament, it has been estimated that Gaitskell can count on the support of perhaps 180.

These will follow his line of support for NATO and the nuclear deterrent and a go-slow attitude toward further nationalization of British industry.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

CLEAN CAMPAIGN Washington — The emotional partisans are beginning to howl, as emotional partisans always do, that the other side's presidential candidate is becoming unduly nasty.

The extraordinary and happy truth, however, is that this campaign is actually one of the cleanest and most nearly responsible, at every visible level at least, in recent history.

Everything in politics is, of course, relative, and this great race is surely no contest between political pacifists addressing some ladies' seminary. It is a real fight, and no mistake. All the same, there has never been a race in this correspondent's memory when so many people — beginning with the candidates themselves — were acting in so nearly adult a way and trying so hard to keep out the sheers of the nonsense and the worst of the rubbish.

THIS, in short, is not really so "tough" a campaign as many are suggesting, for often the suggestion comes from men having no genuine standard of comparison, for lack of experience in past campaigns. They assume that hard fighting is the same thing as ugly fighting.

Now, many, no doubt, will be at once tempted to rebut this as a general observation. Supercharged Democrats will say: "But what about Nixon's claim that Kennedy is 'naive' toward communism? Isn't that charging the Democrats with appeasement?" Answer: No, it is close to that charge. But even an open cry of "appeasement" would be still an infinite distance, for example, from the widespread Republican charges of 1952 that the Democrats under Harry Truman were deliberately killing American boys in Korea while deliberately being kind to subversion at home.

Supercharged Republicans will say: "But what about Kennedy's accusation that Nixon is trigger-happy? Isn't that pretty rough?" Answer: Yes, it is pretty rough; but still a thousand light miles away from past Democratic charges, beginning with Herbert Hoover in 1932, that the Republicans were cold-bloodedly unconcerned with hunger and starvation and only wanted a federal license to rob the poor.

SUPERCHARGED Democrats will say: "But look how the Republicans are deliberately fanning the 'religious issue' against Kennedy." Answer: No Republican of any national standing is doing anything of the sort; if only because he would be monumentally foolish to do so. And even if he were, he would still be a model of propriety compared to the vast, naked use made in 1928 of the Catholic religion of another Democratic candidate, Alfred E. Smith.

Supercharged Republicans will say: "But look at Harry Truman saying certain people should 'go to hell.'" Answer: If he did — and the point seems debatable — this is pale, indeed, compared to Truman charges of 1952 suggesting that Dwight Eisenhower was profiting from the support of pro-Fascist groups.

NO, THE plain truth is that though we have the youngest pair of presidential aspirants on record we also have one of the most mature campaigns. Why? Simply because this time we have two strictly and totally and absolutely professional politicians seeking the office, men whose whole adult lives have been spent in public service.

Each, though desperately wanting to win the election, also desperately wants to have a decently united country to lead afterward. For, true politics is nearly always far shorter on hate and far longer on tolerance than their amateur supporters.

And the amateurs are taking their cue from the comparative tolerance and reasonableness of the pro candidates at the top. Bloodied combat troops barely "hate" the enemy so loudly and so vehemently as do the fellows back in the supply corps. They haven't got the time. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

IN the Days News By FRANK JENKINS

Reno. The Biggest Little City in the World. That's what the sign that hangs over the Virginia Street entrance on the north says. The slogan has been Reno's proud boast for 10 these many decades.

I suppose it's true. But one sometimes wonders if it shouldn't be changed to read: Reno, the Luckiest Little City in the World.

Since its founding Reno has been shot with luck. THERE was the Comstock Lode, for example. Its discovery was a case of pure luck. A miner was wandering around on the mountain that rises more or less in Reno's back yard. He was looking for gold. He was unbelievably annoyed by a black sand. Finally, he had some of it assayed. It turned out to be HEAVY with silver, and in the tracing of this black sand the fabulous Comstock lode was discovered.

It made Virginia City as a mining town and it made Reno as a mining supply town. Trading in its stock shares, incidentally, made a lot of San Francisco's early wealth.

THERE came eventually the first bust at the Comstock. It petered out. But the lode was rediscovered, and produced more fantastically than ever — and again Reno prospered. But there came the final exhaustion of the Comstock, which left Virginia City a ghost town and seemed to foreshadow the end of Reno.

There came then the divorce boom, favored by Nevada's laws. It made Reno world-famous, keeping it in the news day after day, week after week and month after month. The divorcees scattered a lot of money in the town. Reno boomed.

BUT a GROWING town can't live on the money left by divorce hunters—even if in the main they are well-heeled lot and scatter a lot of cash around. So Reno went to work to make itself the financial and business capital of Nevada. It succeeded. As big as Reno wanted to be out of the banking and merchandising of a state as thinly populated as Nevada was — and relatively speaking, still is.

There was a time when it looked like Reno might not be able to uphold indefinitely its claim to the title of The Biggest Little City in the World.

THEN WHAM! Something happened again. Gambling was made legal in Nevada.

That DID it. Since then, Reno has had little trouble in upholding its proud boast that it is The Biggest Little City in the World. Once again Lady Luck has showered down and Reno was on its way again.

It has been on its way ever since. IT IS STILL on its way. At high speed. It is going places. There can be no doubt of that.

There are times when one can't help wondering JUST where a city is going and just where a STATE is going when the biggest business of the city and the biggest business

Opposed to him will be about 75 who will follow the rightist line of the left-wing labor unions and will continue their demands for all-out nationalization.

World War II had just ended when the Laborites ousted the Conservative government of Winston Churchill, and under Prime Minister Clement Attlee, embarked on a sweeping program of industrial and social changes.

They nationalized British steel, trucking and railroads. They had pressed for full employment under various government work programs, instituted care for the aged and dental care for all.

They gave freedom to India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. But they also supported NATO and placed Britain in a common front against aggressive communism.

This year, behind the leadership of left-wing union leader Frank Cousins and over the passionate objections of Gaitskell, the labor conference adopted two resolutions which would strip Britain of her defenses and leave her alone in the world struggle.

One would declare Britain's neutrality. Another would have Britain destroy all her nuclear arms regardless of action by other nations.

Thus Gaitskell found himself pushed willy-nilly almost to the side of the Conservatives, while another large segment of his party moved ever closer to the Communists.

The year since 1951 has brought two of its most outstanding personalities, Anurin Bevan and Ernest Bevin, are dead. Thicker pay envelopes and prosperity have reduced socialism's appeal to many voters.

But food for thought is the vocal neutralism existing in Britain, even though still representing a minority.

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 initials 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.

Porter's Voting Record To the Editor: The current campaign against Congressman Charles O. Porter has gone so far into the areas of distortion and outright character assassination that the facts are in danger of being buried in political mud. For months we have been subjected to editorials and "Letters to the Editor" in the Roseburg News - Review and other papers, calculated to mislead us into believing that Porter is neglecting his duties, is soft toward the Reds, spending all his time globe-trotting, etc., ad nauseum.

Now the main basis on which we judge any congressman seeking re-election should be his voting record. The opposition is significantly silent about Porter's voting record. The voters, however, when they examine that record, will see that Mr. Porter has voted favorably on every measure that would benefit the majority of the people in his district, and the nation.

Why do his opponents lead us to believe that a congressman should not be active in foreign affairs, when the exact opposite is the truth? Have we, the people, through our elected representatives, ceased to have any voice in foreign policy?

Mr. Porter's activities in the field of foreign relations have all been calculated to bring about a better understanding of other peoples of the world. How else can we have lasting peace?

We will have sunk to a new low if we allow a man like Mr. Porter to be crucified by a whispering campaign that even questions his loyalty as an American!

Mr. Porter's campaign against dictators began with the murder of one of his constituents by a Trujillo henchman. Largely through Porter's efforts we Americans are taking a closer look at the policy of propping up every decadent dictatorship that we can keep on "our side." If we want the peoples of Latin America and Asia as friends, we should all take a cue from Porter and begin making a lot of noise about our foreign policy.

Instead of merely currying favor for votes, Charles Porter has worked very hard for his district and for his country. On the basis of his wonderful voting record in Congress and his labors for peace, let's return him to office.

James H. Sherman 2778 N.E. Gordon ave. Roseburg, Ore.

What Is A Bigot? To the Editor: What is a Bigot? We hear the word often, especially in connection with religious belief. Webster tells us that it is "one obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his own church, party, belief or opinion." That sounds bad for anyone having an opinion. So again, I ask: What is a Bigot?

How about these statements and ideas . . . "But we do know that Senator — is a disgrace to the senate of the United States." Or this: "To separate Church and State is like trying to separate body and soul." Or this: "We will go to your churches, schools, and lunch counters." Or this:

ness of its state is GAMBLING. Gambling, you know, doesn't CREATE anything. Every time somebody WINS a dollar somebody else LOSES a dollar. There doesn't seem to be very much future in that kind of business.

It would take the mess of a bit of pleasure away from us but would he sell his yacht and second bird etc. cars to do the same? It seems to believe in "the poor get poorer and the rich get richer" plan. Do you?

Ellen Doran, Route 2, Central Point, Ore.

Electoral College To the Editor: In the Oct. 30 American Weekly there is an article on the Electoral College and its function. It is too late for anything to be done this year but the method has been outmoded for years. Let's get rid of this middle man.