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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
Nov. 6, 1950 (Monday)
The retail trade committee
of the Jackson County Chamber
of Commerce today recom-
mended that all stores in
Medford close Saturday in ob-
servance of Armistice day.

20 YEARS AGO
Nov. 6, 1940 (Wednesday)
President Franklin D.
Roosevelt is leading in Ore-
gon today for reelection to a
third term despite the fact
that Oregon Sen. Charles Mc-
Nary is running on the Re-
publican ticket for vice presi-
dent.

30 YEARS AGO
Nov. 6, 1930 (Thursday)
The bill to close the Rogue
river to commercial fishing
went down to defeat in the
state election.

40 YEARS AGO
Nov. 6, 1920 (Saturday)
Plans have been announced
to remodel the Clyde hall at
Phoenix.

50 YEARS AGO
Nov. 6, 1910 (Sunday)
The Portland Beavers clinched
the Pacific Coast League
baseball pennant last night
with a 7-1 victory over Ver-
non, while second place Oak-
land was losing a game to
San Francisco.

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

- 1. What is the square root of .04?
2. What mythical king of the lumberjacks scooped up lakes for a drink and used trees for tooth picks?
3. Does the Constitution of the United States stipulate the number of members in the President's Cabinet?
4. How many primary colors are needed to make a complimentary color?
5. For what do the "H's" stand in the 4-H Club?
6. In what country does the greatest amount of annual rainfall occur?
7. Is the Panama Canal approximately 15, 25, 50, or 350 miles in length?
8. What book in the Bible is the Apocalypse?
9. What do the years 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1929 have in common in American history?
10. How many sides are there to each cell in a honeycomb?
Answers: 1. 2. 2. Paul Bunyan. 3. No, no mention is made of cabinet. 4. Three. 5. Head, Heart, Hands and Health. 6. India. 7. 50 miles. 8. Last book of New Testament-Revelations. 9. Years of financial panic. 10. Six.

Election Letter Winners

The Mail Tribune today is pleased to announce the winners of its election letter writing contest. Both are Medford High school seniors.
A total of 18 entries was received, 13 for Kennedy, 5 for Nixon. Letters came from Grants Pass, Central Point and Ashland, as well as Medford.

Judging was difficult, for all of the letters were good, and many were excellent. Basis of judging (done by the entire Mail Tribune news staff) was "originality, sincerity, forcefulness and overall effectiveness."

The winners will receive \$25 U.S. savings bonds from the Mail Tribune. Here they are:

FOR NIXON
To the Editor: I'm back-
ing Vice President Richard
Nixon for the Presidency
of the United States be-
cause I believe in the Amer-
ican system of individual
free enterprise.

It is an irresponsible
misrepresentation for Jack
Kennedy to allege that the
problems of this nation can
be overcome by artificially
expanding our economy by
federal spending. My gener-
ation will be paying for
F.D.R.'s programs. I don't
want my children saddled
with the debt that would
result from Kennedy's in-
flationary big government.

Mr. Nixon insists on fiscal
integrity in a free econ-
omic system. This has ob-
viously worked in the past,
and it is the only system
compatible with the Amer-
ican belief in personal
freedom under a strong but
limited government.

Whenever a government
does for its citizens that
which they have the cap-
acity to do for them-
selves, it begins to destroy
both their capacity and in-
centive to do for them-
selves. It begins to weaken,
rather than to strengthen,
the foundations of freedom
and the means to progress.

Many people regard our
Constitution as the means
by which government regu-
lates the people. But no,
it is the means by which
people can regulate their
government. We have a Bill
of Rights, not to be sure
that our government will
take care of us, but to in-
sure that our government
cannot interfere in our tak-
ing proper care of our-
selves.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "As
things turned out, some of
the Public Opinion polls were
straws that showed which
way the wind wasn't blow-
ing."

Richard Nixon and the
Republican party are not
going to try to buy the
peoples' vote with the tax-
payers' own money!
I do not say these things
because I'm a Republican;
I am a Republican because
these are the things which
I believe with all my heart.

Jerry E. Gastineau
(Senior, Medford High
School)
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Medford

Martha Simpson
(Senior, Medford High
School)
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Medford

Candidate Recommendations

- FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT
101—John F. Kennedy (D),
and Lyndon B. Johnson (D).
FOR U.S. SENATOR (SHORT TERM)
103—Maurine B. Neuberger (D).
FOR U.S. SENATOR (LONG TERM)
105—Maurine B. Neuberger (D).
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,
4TH DISTRICT
108—Charles O. Porter (D).
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
110—Monroe Sweetland (D).
FOR STATE TREASURER
No Recommendation
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
113—Carl H. Francis (R).

- FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
JACKSON COUNTY (VOTE FOR TWO)
116—Robert B. Duncan (D).
118—Evelyn (Eve) Nye (R).
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
120—Gerald J. Scannell, Jr. (D).
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
122—Ray J. Schumacher (D).
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
123—Paul B. Rynning (R).
FOR COUNTY TREASURER
125—Karl L. Janouch (D).
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
No Recommendation

- NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,
POSITION 4
129—William C. Perry.
FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT,
POSITION 5
130—Alfred T. Goodwin.
FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
131—Orval J. Millard.
—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"YOU KICK THEM OUT, THEY JUST VOTED ME MRS. PRETTY OF 1960!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
"ANOTHER F.D.R.!"
En Route with Kennedy -
In this reporter's fairly long
experience, there has been
nothing quite comparable to
traveling with Senator Ken-
edy in the climactic week
of the 1960 campaign.

From dawn to late at
night, the people are always
there, in clumps of hundreds
along the highways, in crowds
dense-packed behind barriers
at the airports, in eager yet
patiently waiting knots out-
side the hotels, and in many
tens of thousands—even hun-
dreds of thousands in such a
city as Los Angeles—for the
big urban parade.

But these multitudinous
smiling faces, these countless
wildly waving, wildly reach-
ing hands, are not so impres-
sive merely because of their
incalculable numbers. They
are so impressive, rather, be-
cause of the feeling which
Kennedy has somehow in-
spired in these people.

IT IS mysterious how any
modern politician, in this
less and less personal and in-
timate era, has managed to
arouse and focus on himself
so much emotion, and almost
all in the brief, lurid, hurly-
burly of this one campaign.
After a day or so of the cam-
paigning routine, one ceases
to remember very clearly in-
dividual speeches, motecar-
ds, or meetings. All the episodes
of each long day begin to blur
into one another. But the un-
varying emotion of the peo-
ple always remains vivid and
memorable and distinct.

What is it, then? What is
the character, what is the na-
ture, of this feeling Kennedy
has known how to stir? One
clue to the puzzle is perhaps
provided by what people say
after the convertible has
passed onward. I made the ar-
duous, even somewhat per-
ilous experiment of following
behind Kennedy's car for a

Measures Recommendations

- STATE
1 Fixing Commencement of Legislator's
Terms—Yes
2 Daylight Saving Time—No recommen-
tation.
3 Financing Urban Redevelopment Proj-
ects—Yes
4 Permitting Prosecution by Information
or Indictment—No
5 Authorizing Legislature to Propose Re-
vised Constitution—Yes
6 State Bonds for Higher Education Fa-
cilities—Yes
7 Voter Qualification Amendment—Yes
8 Authorizing Bonds for State Building
Program—Yes
9 Compulsory Retirement for Judges—No
10 Elective Offices: When To Become
Vacant—No
11 Financing Improvements in Home Rule
Counties—Yes
12 Continuity of Government in Enemy
Attack—Yes
13 War Veterans' Bonding and Loan
Amendment—Yes
14 Personal Income Tax Bill—No
15 Billboard Control Measure—Yes
COUNTY
16 Dogs Running at Large—No recom-
mendation; except we suggest voters
inside Medford city limits not vote.
—E.A.

Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

THE DIFFERENCE
The campaign has now
reached the point where there
is no longer time to raise
new issues, and make new
arguments. Indeed, at this
late moment any new issue,
any new argument, and
any new move made by either
side must be looked upon
with great skepticism and
the utmost suspicion.

For, as Mr. Charles P. Taft,
the Chairman of the Fair
Campaign Practices Commit-
tee, has just said, last minute
charges, and we may add last
minute stunts, are made "with
the cynical knowledge that
the facts probably won't
catch up with them until after
the votes are counted."

IT HAS been said that the
Hard doctrine which Ken-
nedy preaches downgrades
America.
Quite the contrary. The
preachers of the hard doc-
trine, which calls for effort
and sacrifice, have usually
been, like Winston Churchill
in the days of Stanley Bal-
win, the greatest patriots and
the truest servants of the peo-
ple.

Those who arouse the peo-
ple from torpor and compla-
cency, who shock the people
with the bitter truth, are the
ones who believe in their peo-
ple, who believe in them
enough to summon them to
greatness.

The Churchills, who cry
out when the people are lazy,
selfish, and sluggish with
private indulgence, do not down-
grade the nation. They force
it to look at its best possi-
bilities, and in doing that they
revivify, they rejuvenate, they

education, stronger housing bills,
a better minimum wage law,
and medical care for the aged
-do not make an unduly for-
midable list. Latterly, more-
over, the Vice President has
been making almost much the
same promises. The promises,
in truth, cannot be the secret
of Kennedy's success.

The secret is, I think, two-
fold. The flat, Boston voice,
chopping out the short and
vivid sentences, somehow con-
veys both a strong concern
and a deep commitment - a
concern for the less privileged
in the American community,
and a commitment to the high
destiny of America.

Maybe the concern is pre-
tended. Maybe the commit-
ment is assumed. No man on
earth, including the candidate
himself, can tell what sort of
President the candidate will
make until the election is over
and the candidate passes the
portals of the White House.
But vast numbers of the
American people are now
convinced of this concern and
commitment. That is why the
faces are alight with hope and
affection, and why they re-
member F.D.R., when Ken-
nedy comes campaigning
among them.

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In the Days News

By FRANK JENKINS

As this is written, the
United States has formally ac-
knowledged the Soviets of sending
THOUSANDS OF TONS of
new ARMS to Cuba, together
with technicians to show the
Cubans how to use them.
These arms are reported to
include tanks, artillery, tens
of thousands of rifles and pos-
sibly warplanes.

WHAT to do?
Well, the Monroe Doc-
trine still lives. Under the
Monroe Doctrine, the United
States pledges itself to GO TO
WAR, if necessary, to prevent
Old World nations from ob-
taining a foothold in the West-
ern Hemisphere.

WE BELIEVE in the Mon-
roe Doctrine. We have al-
ways believed in it. It is the
foundation stone of our for-
eign policy. Its purpose was,
AND IS, to prevent the West-
ern Hemisphere from becom-
ing another Europe, torn by
the ambitions of rival nations
to gain supremacy.

SO - If we have to
Let's FIGHT.
Let's never abandon the
principle that the things that
are worth having are worth
fighting for.

renew the spirit of the peo-
ple, and invest them with the
pride that goes with the full
exercise of human power.
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AMOS!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IT'S FUN tracking back the origin of stories some scribes
I have the gall to claim they "originated." Here are two
you may recognize, for instance, that Maxwell Droke spotted
in a jokebook published in the 1870's:

1. Before the War Be-
tween the States, a South-
ern proprietor of a cross-
roads store called to his
servant, "Amos, how many
wated the whiskey?"
"Yas, suh," "Sanded the
sugar?" "Yas, suh."
"Added dirt to the pep-
per?" "Yas, suh." "That's
fine, Amos. Now you can
come in to prayers."

2. A hat was passed
around a certain congrega-
tion to provide a purse
for the visiting minister. It
came back absolutely empty.
The visiting minister shook it
mournfully, then raised his
eyes to high heaven and ex-
claimed, "I thank Thee, dear
Lord, that I got my hat back
from this congregation!"
Rory Baxter writes that a couple on his floor have worked out
the ideal arrangement. One night a week he goes out with the
boys—and the other six nights, she goes out with them.
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'How's That Again?' Severeid Queries

By ERIC SEVEARID

If it were not for the risk
of being tarred and feathered
by 65 million fellow citizens,
we would like to ask the two
presidential candidates if
they would mind repeat-
ing it all once more, just for
our sake. We didn't quite
catch it the first 300 times
around.

A lot of you feel you did,
so you will cheerfully line up
at the polling booth and crisp-
ly mark your ballot, confi-
dent that you voted for the
better man and exactly why.
We would envy you, save for
a still, small voice. The voice
speaks to us in dim though
not blank verse with a re-
written version of Kipling's
"if," saying: "If you can keep
your head while all about
you are losing theirs - maybe
you don't understand the situ-
ation!"

As a supporter of The Situa-
tion, without which we
would have had to go to work
or into real estate long ago,
our personal view is that nei-
ther Kennedy nor Nixon has
answered the real questions
about America or the world
or themselves. Not, at any
rate, the questions that bother
us.

We have been totally un-
able to find out if either man
truly understands and accepts
that.
In spite of all their prom-
ises about parity payments,
wage levels, defense appro-
priations and pensions, it is
the quality, not the quantity,
of American life that is the
great domestic concern. A

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Heigh, ho.
On Tuesday it will be all
over, and then maybe things
can get back to a semblance
of normal. Including Potluck.
Not that the campaign
hasn't been fun and interest-
ing. It has. It's also gotten a
bit rough, at times, so come
Wednesday let's hope every-
one can regain their usual
good humor.

Maybe even Herblock will
stop being satiric and critical.
But we doubt it. It's the func-
tion of a political cartoonist
to stick pins in people, and
he's won two Pulitzer Prizes
doing it.
Anyway, we hope the jan-
itor doesn't remove our latest
decoration for a few days.
Here's a picture of it:



Communications

Letters to the Editor must
bear the name and address of
the writer although under cer-
tain circumstances the use of a
pen name or initial for publica-
tion is permissible. The Mail
Tribune reserves the right to
edit all letters with an eye to
clarification and condensation.
Letters submitted for publica-
tion must not exceed 400 words.

All Urged To Vote

To the Editor: As Chair-
man of the Democratic Central
Committee of Jackson County
I would like to urge the reg-
istered voters, regardless of
party, to go to the polls and
vote.
We of the Democratic party
have put out an intensive ef-
fort to get the people regis-
tered, and to my knowledge
have shown no partiality, but
have registered others with
the same grace afforded our
own party. This has been a
rewarding work, for this year
an all time record in number
of voters has been reached. I
would pay tribute especially to
Arthur Lewis, a disabled
Veteran of World War I, who
personally registered 2,879
people. This is the highest
total of any registrar in Ore-
gon, and I am sure compares
well with any in the nation.
This has been a hard fought
campaign, from the national
level on down, but I believe
the issues are the important
thing, and now the duty falls
squarely on each man's shoul-
ders, which can only be met
by voting in this crucial elec-
tion. Provision has been made
for the transportation to the
polls for those who are unable
to get there otherwise. The
Moose Lodge has again volun-
teered to assist, and also the
Citizens for Kennedy Head-
quarters, which can be reach-
ed by calling SPring 3-1030.
The Central Committee has
presented a slate of candidates
to the voters of Jackson coun-
ty with great pride, and en-
dorses each of them whole-
heartedly. With strong desire
I urge all to be sure and vote.
Harper Edwards,
Chairman,
Democratic Central
Committee,
Medford