

MEADFORD 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.

10 YEARS AGO

City officials, firemen and a large crowd of curious citizens watched anxiously this morning as \$30,000 worth of new fire truck was gently eased out of a railroad box car onto a platform here.

20 YEARS AGO

The Lithia hotel at Ashland, one of the most modern structures of its type in southern Oregon, will be subject to tax foreclosure sale on Thursday, April 3.

30 YEARS AGO

Mild weather here is helping to find work for many poverty-stricken transients. A deficit of \$3 million in state expenditures is expected this year.

40 YEARS AGO

A young doe, who ventured into the city yesterday, died after becoming frightened in heavy traffic and ran into a fence.

50 YEARS AGO

A committee of Jackson county Socialists have wired President Taft protesting his general mobilization orders in support of the Mexican government.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Is the short, full skirt worn by Greek men called a pantanella, fustanella or full skirt?

2. Does the zebra have a black background with white stripes or vice versa?

3. A combination of mist and fumes, which reduces visibility to a few hundred yards is called a—?

4. Name the largest library in the world.

5. Which great dam is located on the Colorado River?

6. In the duel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr, who was wounded?

7. What is the name given to the food of the larvae of queen bees?

8. Which of these is NOT a variety of cheese: Edam, Cheltenham, Cheddar, Camembert?

9. What sort of creature was Cerberus, the guardian of the entrance to Hades?

10. What country has the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world?

Answers: 1. Fustanella. 2. Vice-versa. 3. Smog. 4. Library of Congress. 5. Hoover Dam. 6. Hamilton. 7. Royal jelly. 8. Cheltenham. 9. Three-headed dog. 10. Iceland.

Jockeying on Judgeships

"My optimism is always high, and I hope we might be remembered in this distribution, because judgeships are really choice patronage products." Thus commented the shrewd, ironic Senator Everett M. Dirksen, March 3, on the subject of new federal judgeships.

The GOP spokesman really meant that he would be surprised indeed at every choice of a Republican judge by Democratic Attorney Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. And for that matter, as Dirksen would privately admit, if the political situation were reversed, the Democrats would be just as certain to go hunting for judgeships.

Chairman Emanuel E. Celler (D-N.Y.) of the House Judiciary Committee, on Feb. 28 put it as candidly as possible. "The leadership gambled and won." He was referring to the fact that the Democrats, in control of both houses of Congress last year, sat on a judgeship bill even though the Eisenhower administration had promised that about half of the 35 new judicial seats then proposed would go to Democrats.

The conference most recently—in September, 1960—recommended the creation of 59 new judgeships, which was the number requested by President Kennedy and his Attorney General brother on Jan. 9. However, more than a month earlier, on Jan. 9, Celler had dropped into the hopper a bill to create 63 new judgeships.

And the Senate Judiciary Committee on Feb. 28 proceeded to report a bill that would have provided 69 new judicial seats. Just for good measure, four more judgeships were slipped into the measure as it sailed through the Senate on March 3.

The Senate committee held no hearing. The aim in the House is to get action on a bill by the end of the month; the House Judiciary Committee began hearings on the Celler bill March 2. By the time the bill comes up in the House the new recommendations of the conference could be made available, should Chairman Celler be in a mood to listen.

BOBBY Kennedy has said frankly; "If there are a good number of Democrats more qualified than Republicans, the Democrats will be selected." This is the iron law of politics on judgeships and it is enforced with equal severity by both parties.

Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed 217 Democrats and eight Republicans to the federal bench. Harry S. Truman's choices split only slightly less one-sidedly: 118 (D) to 12 (R). And Dwight D. Eisenhower was tougher on the opposition than Truman; he appointed 175 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

At the moment, the political make-up of the federal bench is, by the sheerest chance, just about in balance. It most certainly won't be if this administration gets the opportunity to reward with judgeships 70 to 100 deserving Democrats during its term of office.—E.R.R.

Herr Brandt's Visit

The Governing Mayor of West Berlin, Willy Brandt, arrived in the United States for a nine-day visit Saturday. He will confer today and tomorrow with "official representatives" in Washington.

Brandt, who will be Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's antagonist in the election in West Germany this autumn, would be an engaging guest even if he were not the chief magistrate of the city which acts, in his words, as "the clamp which holds these divided (German) peoples together." A German native, he fled Hitler's Gestapo in 1933, changing his name—from Herbert Karl Frahm—in the process, and became a newspaperman in Norway.

AS A soldier he was captured when the Nazis invaded Norway in 1940, but was released, fortunately, before the Gestapo recognized him. Then he sat out the war in Sweden, maintaining contact with the underground in both his native and adopted countries.

After the war, he returned to Germany as a Norwegian diplomat and two years later renewed German citizenship. Still an admirer of the flexible progressivism he observed in his long exile, he now calls himself—even as the candidate of the West German Social Democratic Party (S.P.D.) for Chancellor—a "Scandinavian Social Democrat."—E.R.R.

Morse Urges U. S. To Take UN Lead

Atlanta—(AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Sunday night it is up to the U. S. to "be in the lead" in proposing changes in the United Nations. Morse, in a dinner address to a local post of the Jewish War Veterans, said these changes have been made necessary through the breakdown of relations between the five major allies of World War II

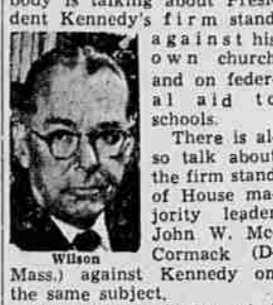
Dennis the Menace



"WHAT ARE YOU GONNA BUY WITH MY DAD'S QUARTER?"

Quotations from Kennedy Are Used in Discussion on Federal Aid to Education

By LYLE C. WILSON Washington—(AP)—Everybody is talking about President Kennedy's firm stand against his own church and on federal aid to schools.



There is also talk about the firm stand of House majority leader John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) against Kennedy on the same subject. Not everyone knows what he is talking about, however, so some quotations are in order. This, for example, from the President's March 1 news conference:

"The situation clearly prohibits federal aid to the parochial school. There is no doubt about that. The Everson Supreme Court case, probably the most celebrated case, provided only by a 5 to 4 deci-

sion that it was possible for a local community to provide bus rides for non-public school children.

"All through the majority and minority statements opinions on that particular question there was a very clear prohibition against aid to the school direct. The Supreme Court made its decision in the Everson case by determining that the aid was to the child, not to the school. Aid to the school is prohibited by the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made that very clear.

"The aid we have recommended to colleges is in a very different form. We are aiding the student in the same way the GI Bill of Rights aided the student. It is aid to the student, not to the school or college and, therefore, not to a particular religious group."

"That is the President's interpretation of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution, majority leader McCormack, like Kennedy, is a Catholic. He disagreed with the President in the following quotation:

"There is certainly no constitutional question involved in the federal government making long term loans at reasonable rates of interest for the construction or the renovation or the repair of private schools."

Prelates of the Roman Catholic church oppose the Kennedy school aid program because it excludes private schools. That opposition could become a powerful factor in defeat of the school aid program.

Leaders of the Negro political pressure group support the President. They fear federal aid to private schools would lead to private institutions set

up in the South to avoid the co-mingling of white and Negro school children. Negroes comprise a political powerhouse.

The constitutional reference to religion is in the first 16 words of the first sentence of first article of the Bill of Rights:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

That article continues to guarantee freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly and of petition. In the Everson case, to which the President referred, the Supreme Court said this:

"No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

Be your own judge!

other nations after his visit to the rebel stronghold in Laos. Sources said the strongly neutralist Cambodian government was embarrassed that the former premier to whom they gave asylum apparently picked sides in the dispute, thus compromising Cambodia's neutral stand.

In a telegram to the Radio and Television Executives Society, which is holding its annual meeting in New York, Ex-Vice-President Nixon says:

"Television is powerful—and as yet it is only an infant factor in politics. Its full force is yet to be seen and employed."

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ONE can't help wondering how Portland and San Francisco, to mention just a couple of our cities, feel about this sweeping inclusion of them in the ranks of the blighted and the decayed.

Portland, for example, is growing and burgeoning, as it hasn't grown and burgeoned in half a century. The big, new, modern Lloyd Center, is expanding the business district of Portland, as the Wilshire Boulevard shopping district years ago expanded the business district of Los Angeles. The glittering new Sheraton hotel is already built and functioning. The big new downtown Hilton hotel is being pushed along as fast as men and money can push it. New shopping centers are all over town.

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CITY "blight and decay?" Where?

Certainly not out here in the Far West.

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.

Echo Sentiments

To the Editor: Regarding Virginia Card's entry of March 9.

With all sincerity, I echo and re-echo her intelligent and constructive sentiments. Truer words were never spoken. While I pondered and wondered how to speak them, the lady took the words right out of my mouth and rearranged them far more expressively.

It is reassuring to know that there are those among us who hold religion as a thing whose first duty is to uphold human dignity and so strengthen the bonds of mankind.

Many of us would like to worship with others—but we lack sufficient respect for the anthropomorphic God that man has created in his own image. Well done, Miss Card.

Thelma Carson Star Route Box 60, Prospect, Ore.

Kept Before People

To the Editor: The issue of segregation or desegregation should be kept constantly before the American people. Negroes constitute 10 per cent of the population, too large a minority group to be repressed with safety.

The writer recalls vividly his first experiences in the deep South, where he saw and heard at first hand. And yet the white families entrusted the cooking, gardening, in fact all household, including the care of children to these same people.

All human beings have it within themselves to rise above poverty and degradation. But they need a chance and encouragement. The fine manners, consideration, and other qualities of an educated people can be attained by Negroes too, to the well-being of the entire country.

David Frisch P.O. Box 292 White City, Ore.

About Lobbyists

To the Editor: After reading that article from Capitol Hill the other night, I feel like stating my own views concerning lobbyists. In my opinion they represent one thing—"Temptation to our elected representatives in the legislature."

Reason: Suppose they are there to represent a certain business or industry. We, the consumers, foot the bill by paying more for the commodity produced or manufactured by such business or industry.

On the other hand, if they are there to represent any of our educational programs, the taxpayer digs just a little deeper to support them. An education should be the goal of every American, but why add the cost of a lobbyist?

This correspondent also stated that even though thousands of dollars are spent by lobbyist groups during a session of our legislature, none of our legislators could be swayed by any of the numerous special favors.

This may be true (we have little proof to doubt it), but as long as the lobbyist is there he presents a temptation to any and all of our legislators. We voters selected the most eligible men to send to Salem, and therefore I think they should be able to make their own decisions as to how to vote on bills pertaining to or regulating our personal and public welfare without any help or hindrance from the lobbyist.

I wholeheartedly agree with former Governor Holmes, to the effect that a reference library be made available to all members of our legislature.

In conclusion, I'm sure

most any legislator would find time to dig up a little information before voting on certain measures that might catch up with him on next election day.

Nolan R. Clark P.O. Box 27 Eagle Point, Ore.

Favors Hunting

To the Editor: This is in response to the editorial written by the women condemning the rabbit hunting picture on the Outdoor Sportsman program.

In talking with other people about it, the largest percentage of them really enjoy this program and especially the hunting stories. We hope that Mr. Conway will overlook the thinking of a few, and put the deer hunting and other hunting stories back on the program.

On the front of my television set is a knob which will turn my set off. If they don't like these programs they must have a knob like mine.

I would 10 times rather have my son out hunting and fishing than getting into trouble while running in the streets. We used to live two houses from some neighbors who had two sons who spent all their spare moments partaking of these pleasures and they have never gotten into any trouble. This is a cheer in response to the ladies who stood up and endorsed the program for their youngsters.

We sincerely wish that Mr. Conway will return the animal hunting pictures to his program.

Glenn M. Wilkins, 1503 Kings Highway, Medford.

Answers Letter

To the Editor: Answering Mildred Engman's letter, Old Malemute Slim wants to admit he was wrong. However, did Mildred Engman happen to

see the picture in all of the papers, where about 100 mothers of little children stormed the police lines in N. Y. City, clamoring just to get their hands on the rapist murderer of that innocent four-year-old girl? ("Give him to us!" "Let us have him!")

"Yes! I was wrong Mildred. The police should have turned him over to them." (Damn it, why couldn't I have thought of that first!)

I don't quit get your remark "a chain reaction," but then, I always was dumb. Dodging the psychiatrists, I am.

Malemute Slim White City, Ore.

Attitude Warranted

To the Editor: I hope Dorian Woods will be charitable with me for questioning the evidence submitted in the recent communications "Red Dope Traffic." World-wide prejudice seems to warrant such an attitude.

Maybe I should not have used Mr. Snow as a witness. I know he made extensive investigations of conditions in that country, accounts of which appear in his book "Red Star Over China." In the light of much other evidence, I concluded him to be an honest and intelligent reporter. Since his integrity was acceptable to Look magazine, I supposed that he could be expected to be a reliable witness by those assuming the negative side of the question.

I am writing the persons and sources referred to for more evidence to combat the serious charges made against a noble race of people who are trying to rise above the terrible wrongs that have been perpetrated against them for so long.

Bert Harper rd., Box 77 Jacksonville, Ore.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

MOVE TO CHALLENGE

Washington—The Republicans are now moving from a phase of mere scattered and underground resistance to a direct and general—though careful—challenge to the present high popularity of the Kennedy administration.

For the first time since last November, the GOP is genuinely astir with plans of its own. The central objective now of its leaders from left, right and center is to develop an opposition of a kind which will show that the GOP can stand its present adversary.

The central single problem within this objective is to bring every Republican faction within agreement on a few fundamentals. The watchword is to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative.

THE party leaders don't want to oppose the Kennedy administration just for the sake of opposition. Particularly, they don't want to leave any impression, this early in the tenure of a new president, that they are simply sniping automatically at him and "not giving him a chance."

Thus, even the most scathed veterans of all-out partisan ship—like Senators Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Barry Goldwater of Arizona, are now acting with unaccustomed reserve. Bridges, the dean of Senate Republi-

cans, has got the Senate Republican policy committee speaking in low key when it attacks the Democrats.

He is, moreover, deliberately introducing humor and Republican self-kidding. Once a week, under his general leadership, the top Republicans of Senate and House meet together, mainly in order to have a small megaphone through which to retort, though in good feeling, to what comes from the great White House megaphone in the hands of President Kennedy.

SENATOR Bridges refers to this gathering as the modern equivalent of what the late Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan in the thirties called "the Buckwheat club." This was a breakfast meeting of Republicans during a period when their numbers in the Senate had fallen to a rock-bottom 15 out of what was then a total Senate roster of 96 men.

"Van" liked to tell his colleagues to cheer up. For after all, he would say, their party could go nowhere but up. Bridges does not put the thing quite that way now, but that is much the spirit of the new buckwheat club.

Goldwater, for his part, as a right-wing Republican presidential possibility for 1964, continually tries to improve the human climate between himself and the left-wing Republicans whose choice for '64 is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Former Vice President Nixon's people stand in the middle, offering all assistance in this major push to

Foreign News: New Troubles Brewing in France's Algeria

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cable:

New Headaches for De Gaulle President Charles de Gaulle seems to be having some success in his efforts to settle the Algerian revolt, but new troubles may be brewing in Algeria.

The Algerian Ramadan festival ends March 16 with the traditional Moslem Feast of the Sheep. French officials believe this may be marked by big prober demonstrations in Algiers, Oran and other cities and touch off counter-attacks by European extremists.

The French are stepping up security precautions to deal with possible major trouble. At home, there is a fear that with the advent of good

weather, labor may step up its demands for pay raises to match the rising cost of living. School teachers already have been staging a "rolling strike" in different regions of France. This week there is to be a 24-hour strike of state employees. Later in the month, the 300,000 workers of the state-run railways and the bank employees are planning to join the campaign.

New Soviet Drive In Hamburg, Germany, army officers are predicting a new Soviet effort to drive a wedge between the Germans and their Western allies. The Eichmann trial is expected to use it as a springboard for new charges that Germans cannot be trusted as allies.

Asia Airlift From Phnom Penh, Cambodia, it is said the reports that former Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma, currently in self-imposed exile in Cambodia, may make a tour of

other nations after his visit to the rebel stronghold in Laos. Sources said the strongly neutralist Cambodian government was embarrassed that the former premier to whom they gave asylum apparently picked sides in the dispute, thus compromising Cambodia's neutral stand.

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