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Flight 'Time
Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1951 (Friday)
Sen Wayne Morse told the Mail Tribune yesterday the department of the army has yet to make up its mind on the proposed reactivation of Camp White.

20 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1941 (Sunday)
The 41st Oregon legislature adjourned at 3 a.m. today after the senate and house were finally able to come to agreement on a two-cent per package cigarette tax.

30 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1931 (Monday)
The state fire marshal yesterday praised both the Medford and Ashland fire departments on an inspection tour here.

40 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1921 (Wednesday)
The Ohio association of the Rogue River Valley met yesterday at Chautauqua hall in Ashland.

50 YEARS AGO
March 16, 1911 (Thursday)
Fifty Rogue Valley "colonists" arrived by train yesterday.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Does Easter always fall on a date before the first day of spring?

Do-It-Yourself Dunes

The Oregon Dunes National Park proposal is dead at least for the present session of Congress and opponents and proponents are closer than they ever have been.

Since the dunes between Florence and Reedsport already are almost wholly owned by the public, through one agency or another, why not try a bit of joint effort? Why not put together a do-it-yourself park of roughly national park size but with far less expenditure?

HONEYMAN State Park, one of the finest small parks in the West, already supplies a natural headquarters area. A number of U. S. Forest Service camp areas, largely undeveloped, are scattered up and down the highway within several miles.

These five agencies all have parks departments and planning funds. If they coordinated their efforts at the planning level, much could be accomplished.

TO OUR knowledge, interagency pooling from county through federal level never has been done on this scale in any field before.

Back To Geneva

A cautious optimism is felt in Washington over the possibility of arriving at an agreement among the nuclear powers to stop weapons testing.

The Geneva talks were recessed last Dec. 5 at the suggestion of the United States. After 25 months—since the discussions began, Oct. 31, 1958—deadlock remained on the number of on-site inspections to be permitted to check on bootleg underground tests.

One reason for the new optimism was expressed by Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the Senate Disarmament subcommittee, on March 12.

THE RESUMPTION of the Geneva talks was prefaced by work sessions here at which the principal British representative was David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Meantime, the ground work for a new approach to arms control had been laid in several long series of official and unofficial discussions that extended well back beyond the Kennedy election victory in November.

PRESIDENT Kennedy appears quietly to have dropped his campaign pledge to "prescribe a reasonable but definite time limit within which to determine whether significant progress is being made"—after which, if the findings were negative, the United States would resume testing.

Nevertheless, the consensus is that the first six or seven weeks of the resumed discussions should indicate what are the chances of accommodation.

Moreover, Nikita S. Khrushchev is still eager for Summit diplomacy. When Dr. Walter Rostow, now a Kennedy adviser, went to Moscow for a scientific conference last winter, he took the occasion to act as a sort of unofficial envoy.

Dennis the Menace



'WHY CAN'T I HAVE A TWIN BROTHER?'

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.

'Monkeys Sure Rate'
To the Editor: When monkeys sure rate. When a monkey goes up in a rocket and don't come down, the Army sends a plane up and brings him down.

Remembers Ox Teams
To the Editor: Almost unbelievable, yet true, there are many people in the last half century who well remember as far back as 1910 when Ezra Meeker, one of the few remaining "trail blazers," drove an ox team from Oregon to Missouri.

Drawn To Area
To the Editor: Now that the Mt. Ashland ski resort seems to be assured, it may be gilding an already resplendent lily to speak further of the superiority of the mountain.

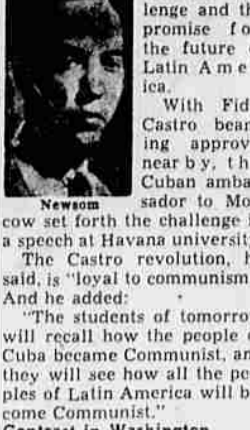
Discusses Swallows
To the Editor: With an increasing number of outdoor-life species decreasing along with their wilderness habitats, and an increasing number of people interested in same, it seems most unfair for a recognized outdoor-life writer making statements that are obviously untruthful.

Like in 1938 when we made the rare snow-balls at San Bardo in a late spring. Yet, the LA Times came out: Swallows Arrive at Old Mission. No such thing for we were there March 19.

Not far from here begin the steep wooded pitches of the northeast and north exposures. Here trails can be cut to challenge expert skiers, and here also, because of protection from sun and wind, the snow will often be of a quality to excite those who love good powder.

2 Events Illustrate Challenge And Promise in Latin America

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst



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intends to utilize the \$500 million originally earmarked by the Eisenhower administration for a similar program. But also to be brought into play are other resources.

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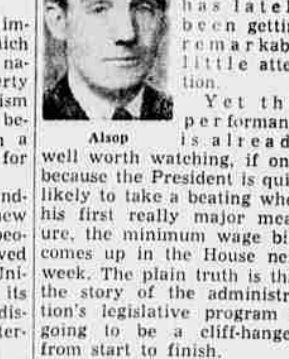
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Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
'JACK, JACKIE, AND LITTLE CAROLINE'



Alsop

well worth watching, if only because the President is quite likely to take a beating when his first really major measure, the minimum wage bill, comes up in the House next week.

THE bill was saved by careful counting and hard persuading by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, the Rayburn lieutenant, and the White House legislative liaison staff, headed by Lawrence O'Brien.

By a crude count, there appeared to be about 160 solid votes for the bill, about 170 solid votes against, and about 93 members whose votes are being viciously fought-over by the Administration's vote-catchers and the two opposition leaders.

Goldberg Ends Jobless Area Tour
Washington—UPI—Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg returned to the nation's capital today with a briefcase full of jobless complaints from his non-committal tour of depressed areas in three Midwest states.

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