

MEDFORD 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 March 19, 1951 (Monday) Aerial photography, a new wrinkle in property assessment, will be tried in Jackson county this summer if present plans are completed.

20 YEARS AGO March 19, 1941 (Wednesday) The city of Medford has called for a public hearing on a new sewer project to be financed with WPA funds.

30 YEARS AGO March 19, 1931 (Thursday) Mayor Wilson has launched a program to stamp out careless driving on Medford streets.

40 YEARS AGO March 19, 1921 (Saturday) There is a shortage of dressed hams in the area since the unusually good egg-laying season has made farmers hesitant to slaughter their hams.

50 YEARS AGO March 19, 1911 (Sunday) Police Chief Hiltson has instructed his officers to enforce the law which requires that vehicles drive on the right hand side of the street.

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

1. The seed for most West Coast oysters are imported from Japan; true or false? 2. Literally translated, the title Messiah means what?

3. Was the author of "The Canterbury Tales" Longfellow, Chaucer, or Mark Twain? 4. With what sport do you associate the names of Sam Snead, Lew Worsham and Bobby Locke?

5. Did President Kennedy place his private wealth in an irrevocable trust fund, in his father's control or in government bonds? 6. In normal times, which country other than China, is the largest consumer of tea?

7. Which amendment of the U.S. Constitution authorizes the levying of income tax? 8. What is the name of the Surgeon General of the United States?

9. Where is the famous "Flirtation Walk"? 10. In Army slang, what is a "sneaky"?

Answers: 1. True, 2. Anointed, 3. Chaucer, 4. Golf, 5. Gov't bonds, 6. Great Britain, 7. 18th, 8. Dr. Luther L. Terry, 9. West Point, N.Y., 10. Second Lieutenant

Spotlight Back on U.N.

The spotlight has shifted back to the United Nations General Assembly, but the drama has been shorn of most of its stars. Widely billed in advance as the "Summit Session" of the Assembly because so many chiefs of government were in attendance, the session was on dead center when recessed two and a half months ago. And the stars had long since departed.

Nevertheless, it had been quite a show while it lasted, and the undoubted star of stars was Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who demonstrated remarkable versatility in shifting from low comedy to heroics to shoe-thumping villainy during the 25 days he spent in New York as chairman of the Soviet delegation. And he received loyal support from the Communist Party leaders of all the satellite states.

The drama, it will be remembered, was not confined to the U.N. stage. Khrushchev almost seemed to carry the limelight with him, whether his motorcade was sweeping up to Harlem for a surprise call on Fidel Castro at the Hotel Theresa, or he was haranguing reporters — and shouting, inexplicably, "Down with Gromyko" — from the balcony of the Soviet headquarters on Park Avenue, or exchanging quips and insults in street interviews.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower addressed the Assembly on Sept. 22, presenting an American program to settle world problems through the U.N. Even Khrushchev called the speech "conciliatory." But for the most part, President Eisenhower remained in Washington.

Indeed there was some criticism that the United States was missing a diplomatic opportunity while Khrushchev was playing the host for neutralists and even greeting U.N. Secretary Gen. Dag Hammarskjold and U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth at his private reception with sort of bear-hug Castro received in public.

There was no confrontation between the President and Khrushchev, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain acting as principal go-between. Ike did meet with the neutralists Nehru and Nasser in New York, Sept. 26, and afterward had brief talks with Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Cambodian Premier Norodom Sihanouk, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan of Morocco, and Ethiopian Deputy Premier Aklilou Abde Wold. Subsequently, in Washington he received President Sukarno of Indonesia and King Hussein of Jordan.

ANDREI A. Gromyko leads the Soviet delegation at the resumed session. But that doesn't necessarily rule out a return engagement for Khrush. On Feb. 27 the Soviet public for the first time heard speculation that the Premier might attend the renewed Assembly session when highly edited films of two of President Kennedy's press conferences were shown to them on television.

Commented an American correspondent: "It would be unusual if such an idea were put into the public's mind unless it were going to happen." As for President Kennedy, it was reported early last month that he would make a major address and practice his own brand of personal diplomacy at the U.N. Castro? No word yet, but a "Cuba will go to the U.N." speech of Feb. 13 sounded as if the Cuban who went would be Fidel.—E.R.R.

Jubilee For Camp Fire Girls

Whohelo is a special watchword for some 600,000 American girls — and for more than 4 million women who have participated in the program of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. The word is symbolically descriptive; it's composed of the first two letters of "work," "health," and "love."

Since last November the Camp Fire Girls have been celebrating their 50th anniversary. The organization was founded in 1910 by Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Gulick and a group of their fellow educators and was incorporated two years later. Gulick was founder of the National Playground Association, or, as it has since become, the National Recreation Association.

THE golden jubilee began with a national convention in New York, at which time Camp Fire Girls were honored with the issuance of a U.S. postage stamp bearing their insignie of crossed logs and flame. During January groups throughout the country got together for "thank-the-community" pot-luck suppers.

The camp fire program is a good deal like that of Scouting, and it's perhaps significant that the Boy and Girl Scout associations got started at about the same time. Among the Gulicks' associates in starting Camp Fire Girls were two pioneers of Scouting, Ernest Thompson Seton and Daniel Carter (Uncle Dan) Beard.

CAMP Fire is open to girls of all races, religions, and economic backgrounds. Groups are kept small; 20 is the usual limit for Blue Birds and Camp Fire groups, 30 for Horizon Clubs. National dues are only \$1 a year.

Part of the "law" of Camp Fire Girls may seem inordinately stern: "Glorify Work." But, with what appears to be a characteristic balance, this admonition is followed immediately by the simple phrase: "Be Happy."—E. R. R.

Rocky's Daughter To Wed Boyfriend

New York (UPI)—Mary Clark Rockefeller, 22-year-old daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was to marry her society beau, William Justice Strawbridge, Jr., today in Riverside church. Miss Rockefeller, who works in the state Civil Defense commission as assistant coordinator for women's activities, is a granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Strawbridge, 24, a Navy Reserve ensign now on active duty, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Justice Strawbridge of Havertford, Pa.

Dennis the Menace



"TRY AN ACT LIKE ME, JOEY. I'M NOT 'FRAD OF NOOTHIN'.....'CEPT A FEW THINGS."

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop NIXON-MITCHELL, NIXON-GATES



Washington. In the political community, it is now the fashion to comment, whether fully or glowingly, on the difficult political plight of former Vice President Nixon. There is a lot of solid logic behind the fashion, too.

Nixon can't easily run for the Governorship of California in 1962 without solemnly promising not to run for the Presidency in 1964. If he does not make the gubernatorial race, he may later suffer by comparison with New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who should win re-election in a walk. He has no convenient rostrum. His title to party leadership has been flatly and even rather angrily rejected by the Republican leaders of Congress. And so it goes.

All these more or less familiar points are being rehashed again because of Nixon's recent decision to associate himself with a Los Angeles law firm, and his simultaneous hints that he does not want the California Governorship. One point of rather vivid interest has been wholly overlooked, however. As one means of keeping his political show on the road, the former Vice President has been quietly but fairly boldly making himself felt in certain states. His aim is to promote a Republican revival in 1962, and simultaneously to strengthen himself, by backing likely winners of key Governorships now held by Democrats.

THE current, hotly fought New Jersey pre-primary contest offers the most interesting case of this kind of activity by Nixon. The candidate for Governorship favored by the majority of the state organization leaders, Sen. Walter Jones of Bergen County, might well have hoped for Nixon's backing, or at least for his neutrality.

By the same token, no vast amount of love has recently been lost between Nixon and former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, who is backed for the Governorship by Sen. Clifford Case and other Republicans of the progressive group.

Yet Nixon both urged Mitchell to get into the fight for the gubernatorial nomination, and promised active aid after Mitchell had announced his candidacy. The aid has been forthcoming, too. Two close Nixon associates, former Republican Chairman

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MINOR AUTO MISHAP brought a traffic cop on the scene. He found an irate male motorist jawing away with the even more irate female driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident.



How many stars, incidentally, are identified by one great song hit they introduced at some point in their career? Examples: Ethel Merman and "I Got Rhythm"; Fritzi Schell and "Kiss Me Again"; Mary Martin and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"; Sophie Tucker and "Some of These Days"; Al Johnson and "April Showers"; Rudy Vallee and "Your Time Is My Time."

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.

Offers Suggestion To the Editor: To whom it may concern: In view of the objections of many of our county's residents to the removal of the Pacific and Eastern Railway tracks, currently used by Medford Corporation for hauling logs from Butte Falls to Medford, may I make a suggestion? That is, that Jackson county and any other individuals, who may be interested, purchase right of way, rolling stock, rails, etc., and operate this railway as a common carrier and take such action as is necessary to extend same to Ogden, Utah, to connect with Union Pacific.

Jackson county should own a controlling interest in the venture and remaining stock should be sold to any interested persons. I am sure all interested parties could make a profit on the investment. How much capital would be necessary, is, of course, a question I am unable to answer, but it seems to me that, if common carriers such as Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Santa Fe and other railroads can make a profit, the same could be true for the people of Jackson county.

A special election should be called to determine if the people of Jackson county would favor negotiating for control of same. Naturally, Medford Corporation would provide a considerable bit of the business but any others who were logging in the Butte Falls area or points between Medford and Klamath Falls would be eligible to have their logs hauled to Medford or Klamath Falls or way points.

This approach to the problem would also take a great deal of truck traffic off our highways. My suggestions may be ridiculed by some but they should be O.K. Anyone with objections is welcome to answer, I'm very much interested in the idea, both pro and con. Floyd R. McCabe, Mt. Pitt Star route, Butte Falls, Ore.

Discrepancy of Views To the Editor: It seems a shame there is a discrepancy between the views of Episcopal Bishop Pike of California as told in E. A.'s column and of T. M. Sletten, Rogue River. Mr. Sletten seems to misunderstand the Bishop, who says much of the Bible is communicated by myth. Mr. Sletten does not note that Bishop Pike strengthens his statement and corroborates the Bible when he says "... myth—not in the sense of an untrue fable, but in the sense of a form used to express complicated and difficult truth." What better way to show that he stands for the Bible?

Jesus used the term parable, rather than myth, which the dictionary says is a fictitious term from which a spiritual truth is drawn. What does the Bible teach, primarily? Is it not the things of the spirit, which are unseen and difficult to get into concrete form? Every Sunday school child learns that Jesus comes into the heart. Is this literal? We are sure Mr. Sletten believes it isn't. It is a thing of the Spirit, and how else could it be put into words? The Bishop would call it myth, no doubt. There are those who believe the story of the Garden of Eden, as Mr. Pike says, is not

literal, but to be applied spiritually. Whatever the interpretation, it was a time of loss of the awareness of God's presence. Bishop Pike does not say the Bible is a myth. He says the Gospel is largely communicated by myth. So did Jesus communicate by parables. E.A. says the Bishop believes that myths speak to the heart, and understanding rather than to a historical recounting of events.

The Samaritan woman at the well, St. John 4, had the same misunderstanding when Jesus said he would give her living water. She told Jesus he had nothing to draw water with, Jesus said, "... but the water that I shall give him shall be in a well of water springing up into everlasting life." He meant the spirit of God awakened within the human being through believing, repentance, and acceptance.

Jesus goes on with another parable (myth) of explanation when he said, "I have meat to eat that ye know not of—do the will of Him that sent me." The Samaritan woman and many more Samaritans finally acknowledged Jesus as the Saviour of the World. The Bishop says he does not reject the meaning Bible myths are meant to communicate, but values them. Mrs. William Ziegler, Jacksonville, Ore.

Only Two Words To the Editor: I wish to express my appreciation to Mrs. Newbury, secretary and wife to Senator L. W. Newbury, for the booklet on House Bill No. 1569, also the Quick Facts pamphlet about HB 1569—the use of trading stamps. Then, too, my friends, and myself, wish to thank Mrs. V. S. for taking the time and trouble for the information she gave on the subject.

B. H. does not have to accept the stamps in the first place — that would solve all your problems. You only have two words to say to the clerk or attendant, "no thanks." I'm sure no one has or will force the stamps on you.

The heading on the pamphlet Quick Facts about HB 1569 is: A bill to regulate the use of trading stamps; not prohibit them. Now, on the very back in real dark print and very last part states: HB 1569 would eliminate the evils that have developed in the industry in the absence of regulation.

Says the Oregon Business Council: "If the stamp companies will not accept this reasonable regulation of their business practice, the alternative is to completely eliminate trading stamps." Mrs. Irma Henderson, 729 Dakota Ave., Medford, Ore.

Seeks Answer To the Editor: In some of the smaller streams in Alaska, I have had the opportunity to watch salmon spawn. I have also seen the male fertilize the female die after spawning; die so slowly, that the flesh decays and falls off in chunks, exposing the bones. Yet the fish was alive and struggling against the current, up stream.

I have also read with interest the discussion about centers where "they" means the government in Washington — alien, far away, always threatening the nest-eggs long "scrapped and saved" for.

The phenomenon is not new; indeed, it pre-dates Joseph McCarthy by many years in its essential spirit. My own initiation into the weird world — in the mid-thirties when, for the purpose of a newspaper expose in a Midwestern city, I spent weeks in prim parlor meetings of the "Silver Shirts," listening to pinched retired clerks, accountants, corner merchants explaining how the Communists were about to seize the country.

The memory is vivid of one elderly host leading me, with mysterious looks, down to his cellar to show me the food board he had accumulated against the coming siege. He even knew the precise date — the next October 15 — for the nationwide Bolshevik uprising.

Education has failed such people, or they have failed education. America is presently the land of change and any kind of change bewilder and upsets them and they must seek simple answers. They cannot tell the difference between a spy for the Soviets — the only real internal danger, which police specialists must deal with — and an old-fashioned socialist or a garden variety pragmatic liberal. They cannot understand that their own leaders are not conserva-

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

Almost every time the state legislature convenes, some group or organization gets the idea that daylight saving time really saves time. Despite the fact that a statewide daylight saving time proposal was defeated in last November's general election, a bill has been introduced into the house which would allow local option daylight saving time.

Local option allows, by vote, any county, city or other political subdivision of the state to operate its clocks an hour ahead of standard time. Although not probable, several possible complications could result: —Residents of the Medford school district could vote in daylight saving time, but the official time in the City of Medford would remain standard.

—Or suppose residents of Elk City Water district wanted daylight saving time. They could have it by approving it at an election. Yet, the rest of the valley would remain on standard time. —Rural fire protection district residents could do the same thing, or anyone of Jackson county's incorporated areas, or the county residents could approve it, and the cities could still remain on standard time.

See what we mean? If passed, it would only add confusion to — ah — ah — a timely situation. A state of utter confusion would have been just as well!

What really tops the daylight saving time proposal is the second section of the bill: "This act being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, an emergency is declared to exist, and this act shall take effect upon its passage."

Glancing over a reporter's shoulders the other day, we noticed the following typewritten on a sheet of paper — only the following, and nothing more. "Nothing has been finalized."

It is a ray of hope that perhaps legislators will read between the lines before taking action on the proposed daylight saving time bill.

The vernal equinox this year on the Pacific coast is at 32 minutes after noon tomorrow. Theoretically, we can expect warmer days, balmy evenings, taller grass, more weeds.

high dams. It seems that there will always be the problem of fish ladders, to allow the salmon to get up stream to spawn. The higher the ladder, the greater the problem.

I have never seen a fish ladder, so maybe I should keep still, but I have read where they have stationed fish counters at some of these ladders to count the fish that successfully negotiate the ladders.

My question is, do they also have fish counters to count the number of salmon that fail to negotiate the ladder and what eventually happens to these fish? "Malemute Slim", White City, Ore.

Some morning if you're trying to beat the sun over Roxy Ann, drive along East Main st., and watch the pheasant family on its morning walk. We appreciate them. It's about the only wildlife we see in an otherwise materialistic week.

And the pheasants don't care whether it's standard, daylight saving, or Pacific Confusion time!

There is, it seems to me, a certain inverted kinship between these uneducated Americans and the often highly educated neutralists and unilateral disarmers of Europe. Neither group comprehends the damaging confusion it sows.

The first does not know that the Soviets are delighted with any movement that creates distrust and disunity among Americans and transfers our attention from the real world menace to a fictitious domestic menace.

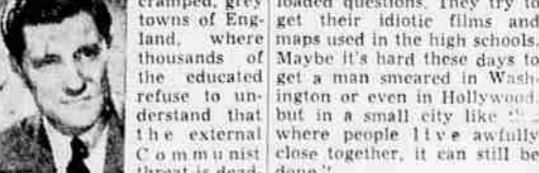
The second does not know that the Soviets are delighted with any movement that propagates the misleading notion that the Russian quarrel is with the United States alone, the wish-belief that the world is at peace, a peace that would be universally serene if only the Soviets and the Yanks — equally dangerous — would cease irritating it and reach compromise on specific issues.

The European neutralists who see a potential settlement under every cold war issue are doing far more damage than the American Know-Nothings who see a Communist under every bed. The American Union is not going to drift apart, but the Western alliance can be lost on the world scene; it can hardly be lost on the Main Streets of Kansas.

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Two Worlds Fail To Understand Threat

By ERIC SEVAREID The jet plane has made travel sudden transition, a blow to the brain. One week I was in the cramped, grey towns of England, where thousands of the educated refuse to understand that the external Communist threat is deadly real!



The maps show every country in the world in the color red, except a few such as Spain, Portugal and the Dominican Republic. All those like Britain or Sweden with any degree of public ownership are Red.

These are the people who think of Chief Justice Earl Warren as a Communist, of social security, income taxes and minimum wage laws as planned stages to Communism.

This phenomenon is not that most frightening of all things, ignorance empowered, as was McCarthyism; it can hardly make a dent in the collective sanity of any large and sophisticated community. But it is beginning to strain the nerves of intellectual leaders in the middle cities that possess the social evils of the great cities and none of the simple virtues of the small town. The soil was always prepared for Main Street McCarthyism, for these are the

them as Communists. They recruit kids as spies to take down classroom remarks of their teachers. They plant people in public lectures to ask loaded questions. They try to get their idiotic films and pamphlets used in the high schools. Maybe it's hard these days to get a man smeared in Washington or even in Hollywood, but in a small city like — where people live awfully close together, it can still be done.

The next week I was in the wide, bright towns of the American Middlewest, where thousands of the uneducated refuse to understand that the internal Communist threat is really dead.

On a street in Kansas my host stopped his car to point to a new office building. "He owns that, and a lot else beside," my host explained. "He's got money and influence. He couldn't tell a Communist from a Communist."

"He is the local boss of the John Birch Society, one manifestation of the rank, posthumous after-growth of McCarthyism, now spreading its weeds among the grass roots in Main Street country.

"They organize in task forces," my host went on. "They call school teachers and local college professors in the middle of the night and denounce

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