

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
May 7, 1952 (Wednesday)

The spring "boom" in seasonal employment arrived during April, the Medford Employment Service reported today.

The future correct time of day in Medford was still in some doubt today following the city council's unanimous vote yesterday to start daylight saving time May 19; Mayor Flynn has temporarily withheld his signature on the measure.

20 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1942 (Thursday)

Medford Mayor H. S. Deuel proclaims Army and Navy Relief Campaign week here. From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "The Older Girls are riding bicycles to save tires and gas and to reduce. In heavy traffic they even saw a nine-year-old boy riding a bike with his seven-year-old sister on the handlebars."

30 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1932 (Saturday)

More than 300 guests attended fifth annual Oregon Products banquet here; importance of development of tomato industry in Rogue valley stressed.

Installation of "acoustical plaster" in courtroom of new county courthouse will enable every spectator to "hear a pine drop or a lawyer shout from the furthest corner."

40 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1922 (Sunday)

J. C. Ottinger, Medford, leases Jackson hot springs near Ashland; plans to build swimming pool, pavilion and auto camp ground.

Large amount of new machinery installed in Rogue valley mines; one company reports having a dump containing 9,000 tons of ore assaying \$7.50 a ton.

50 YEARS AGO
May 7, 1912 (Monday)

Rogue valley rancher ships 45 boxes of bone pears ordered for the personal use of King George V of England.

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

1. Cristobal Colon is known to us by what other name?

2. In which state is Presque Island?

3. Accounts of the resurrection of Jesus appear in which four books of the Bible?

4. In which U.S. city is a large Cherry Blossom festival held each year?

5. Which species of bird lays the smallest eggs?

6. Three states have a coastline on the Pacific ocean; name them.

7. Is a pinnace a kind of lace bodice, the high spire of a cathedral, or a boat?

8. An object on the rim of a rotating wheel travels faster through space than an object resting near the hub; true or false?

9. Which is the more buoyant—salt or fresh water?

10. What is the chief food of spiders?

Answers: 1. Christopher Columbus. 2. Maine. 3. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. 4. Washington, D.C. 5. Hummingbird. 6. Washington, Oregon and California. 7. Boat. 8. True. 9. Salt water. 10. Insects.

They Have Lost Faith

New Orleans, La.—Even those newspapermen who do not agree with him consistently have a high regard for James Reston of the New York Times. They recognize in him a reporter of integrity who works very hard to dig out the facts.

Mr. Reston has been granted exclusive interviews with President Kennedy. All newspapermen know that this was not for the purpose of "using" Mr. Reston to expound any part of the President's program. Mr. Reston could not be used by anybody. Mr. Kennedy called him in because Mr. Reston's thinking on public affairs deserves the attention of all citizens, including the President of the United States.

MR. RESTON, who is known by his intimates as Scotty, spoke to members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors the other day at luncheon. He told them something that all needed to hear and we hope many of them will say something to the people on their editorial staffs about it when they get home.

He pointed out that almost everything that the Soviet Communists hoped would develop to their advantage in the years following World War II had not occurred, with one exception. The exception? They have been successful in frightening many Americans.

MR. RESTON thinks this has been possible in large part because too many newspapers have emphasized all the areas of the world in which the United States is having trouble and have not told the story of the repeated failures of the communists.

Nor have the newspapers of this country pointed out how very well in many places things have been going for the United States since this country committed itself to leadership of the free nations of the world.

Mr. Reston drew a moral from the flight of Col. John Glenn. He said that the message he got from Glenn's achievement was the recognition that John Glenn was "the high school coach—the kid down the street," and that there were thousands in this country like him. Because this is so, Mr. Reston has no fear as he considers the years after he is gone. Neither do we.

WE WISH all the members of the John Birch Society had been here today to hear Mr. Reston. We do not dispute the right of the John Birchers to believe anything they want to believe. That is their right in a democratic society.

But we do think the fear that is deep rooted in the souls of all of them is frightening. If they gained control of this nation what they would do to it is something we do not want to contemplate.

They have lost faith in this nation because they mistrust all with whom they disagree.—J. W. Forrester Jr., in the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Peashooter at Work

That staunch old foe of human rights, Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, has been practicing with his peashooter again. His target was Chief Justice Earl Warren, whom he accused of "deciding for Communists" in Supreme Court cases involving United States security. "For Communists," in Senator Eastland's view, is anything that would give Negroes their constitutional rights.

The Senator, long a leading battler against civil rights in the South, brought up in Senate debate what he called a "box score" of each Supreme Court Justice's votes.

Senator Eastland said the score showed that Chief Justice Warren voted pro-Communist 62 times and anti-Communist three times. Only two others on the high bench topped that "pro-Communist" score, in the Senator's view: Justice Hugo L. Black, 120 to 0, and Justice William O. Douglas, 97 to 3.

AND WHO decided whether a decision in a court case was pro-Communist?

Why, Senator Eastland, of course.

Nor could there be any question about how he would classify such court actions as that in 1954 ending school segregation; or those of 1960, ending racial discrimination in transportation and in restaurants serving travelers; or that permitting the Justice Department to help Negroes gain voting rights; or that forbidding gerrymandering of city boundaries to deprive Negroes of the vote.

We suggest that a box score of Eastland's own opinions would give him a perfect 100-to-0 anti-people rating.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Gloomy Picture

Chancellor Roy Lyeallen of the state system of higher education paints rather a gloomy picture for higher education. The cost-squeeze resulting from the bulge in enrollment this year causes deterioration in teaching standards. And for the next biennium an additional \$20 million must be provided to keep the institutions functioning at satisfactory levels.

The predicted postwar flood, which reached elementary schools a dozen years ago, and then secondary schools, is reaching colleges and universities. Unlike the flood of a river it will not recede. So it isn't a matter of repairing dikes but of adding permanent installations and accompanying staff. How to provide for this and other state needs will tax the intelligence of the next Legislature, and is sure to tax the purses of the public.—Oregon Statesmen, Salem.

Dennis the Menace



"WELL, WE DON'T HAVTA SQUEEZE THAT OL' TOOTHPASTE TUBE NO MORE!"

Drummond Reports

(Walter Lippman is in Europe. Roscoe Drummond reports from Washington in his absence.) (c) 1962 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

SUPPORT FOR LOWER TARIFFS

Washington — To the surprise of nearly everybody in Washington, vice generally — business and labor, conservatives and liberals — are showing themselves overwhelmingly low-tariff minded. Purpose: to enable the U.S. to compete in the European Common Market.

When President Kennedy overruled some of his principal aides and decided that a radical revision of trade policy should not be postponed until after the elections, he was told that he would be pressing a right idea at the wrong time under the worst possible circumstances.

The President was warned by those who wanted to be cautious that he would stir a lacerating controversy in Congress, alienate many Republicans and Southern Democrats whose support he would need, and generate massive business and labor protectionist opposition particularly at a time when there was still high unemployment.

And what has happened? That which his aides most feared for the President has not come upon him. Mr. Kennedy was either politically wiser than his advisors or politically more courageous in deciding not to delay asking Congress to bring U.S. trade policy in line with the European Common Market.

AS the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 moves through its final stages at the hands of the House Ways and Means Committee and onto the floor of Congress for action, what many thought would be a divisive national debate has turned into decisive national approval.

It has the approval of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the AFL-CIO.

Its objectives are supported by the leadership of the Republican party and Americans for Democratic Action.

It has the endorsement of a wide spectrum of leading newspapers from the conservative Los Angeles Times and Boston Herald-Traveler to the liberal New York Post and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

SLOW-BLOOMING FLOWER

If you think you know a lot about other people's lives, getting a new ailment quickly, disquieting, a wall swings open and we are admitted to the legions of fellow-sufferers.

And, until that wall swings open, we see only the carefully prepared faces, the tailored stories, the polished surfaces, the decor of personalities. This is life as children view it, in the crudely clear and falsely simple outlines of a coloring-book.

This is why children often seem so cruel and heartless to us; they do not yet belong to any secret society of the afflicted or the burdened. They are indifferent toward the unfortunate, toward the handicapped, toward the mentally disturbed. Compassion is a flower that takes a long time to grow, and it can flourish only in the soil of one's own suffering.

For a long time, I was puzzled about a young couple I knew slightly. They are attractive, charming, decent people. They have humor, intelligence, good manners, and are superior in almost all respects. But they unconsciously annoyed me. I didn't relish their company for very long.

Suddenly the reason came

to me. They were unbrained by life. Nothing had ever happened to them; they were the golden couple. And this invulnerable good fortune made them, in some way, unreal and inhuman. They were like enamel figurines, whom pain or reality had never touched.

Life will change for them, of course. Pain will touch them, sooner than they think. And only then will they pass from childhood to adulthood; only then will they join some segment of the human race as full-fledged members of the Refugees from Eden.

Kenneth A. Poole
3475 Alder St.
Eugene, Ore.

Park Access

To the Editor: I am writing to you in behalf of the people of our area in regard to the

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Food for Peace

To the Editor: Whether mankind survives or is obliterated in a nuclear holocaust may well depend upon how the Congress of the United States meets the gravest of all its responsibilities. This is its responsibility to work with the President in finding new avenues to peace.

The problem in this area is so complex and deep-rooted that there are no quick or easy answers, but it is my conviction that our foreign

Foreign News: Japanese-Korean Split; Red Broadcasts; German Food Shortage

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

No Hurry
Japanese political sources say privately that Japan is in no hurry to normalize relations with the Republic of Korea or to begin investing on a large scale in the Korean economy. These sources say the government feeling is that it might be better to wait until next year when Korean strongman Gen. Park Chung Hee has promised to return power to civilian control. Japanese businessmen also want

ironclad guarantees that the United States will continue to support the ROK government. The alternative, they fear, is a take-over by the Communists. The Japanese viewpoint is especially interesting since a key point is to seek Japanese-Korean friendship.

War of the Air Waves
The Red Chinese have stepped up their radio broadcasts in the Russian language. The new emphasis began in February, not too long after the Communist Party congress in Moscow exposed new evidence of the split between the Soviet and Red Chinese leadership. After an experimental period, the number of daily broadcasts stepped up from five to nine. The Chinese had tried such broadcasts before, in 1952 and 1957, but abandoned them. The need became urgent now because the Russians have been getting their side of the dispute over to Chinese listeners with a barrage of Chinese Mandarin dialect broadcasts.

Food Dragging
East Germany's reluctant collective farmers still are giving Communist planners trouble. Potatoes are a staple of the German diet but in the districts which are the principal source of supply, Magdeburg and Brandenburg, spring planting has been particularly slow. Fooddragging by the farmers was compounded by a shortage of seed potatoes, diverted during the

long winter to East German tables.

Algeria Cleanup
Paris observers expect that bloodshed in Algeria soon will come to an end now that De Gaulle has decided to turn Moslem police loose against the underground OAS, which is anti-Moslem, anti-De Gaulle and is attempting to keep Algeria French. De Gaulle's decision to hold the self-determination referendum at the earliest possible date — in mid-July — also is regarded as a "big-stick" gesture aimed at the one million Europeans of Algeria whose moral support enable the OAS to continue its massacres.

Washington Report
By William S. White
(c) United Feature Syndicate

TRADE BATTLE
Washington-Vice President Lyndon Johnson is taking an increasingly important and open part in the administration's one truly historic battle of this congress — the battle for a free policy of world trade.

President Kennedy himself is also putting on his combat jacket to go personally all the way for his bill for enlarged authority to cut tariffs and so to associate this country usefully with the powerful new, low-tariff, world trade bloc now rising in the European common market.

The President does not often take personal command of the troops in the field. Nor is the vice president usually called out to be his publicly identified senior operations officer on the firing line. On ordinary issues, both usually stay back at division headquarters and, publicly at least, leave the operating details to lesser figures.

THE fact that on this rare occasion the administration is putting its top officers right into the forward command posts signals one certainty and one probability. The certainty is that the President has stamped an unalterable No. 1 priority on the trade bill. The probability is that both the President and vice president are moving swiftly to avoid harm to the bill from the administration's recent dustup with big steel through its veto of big steel's proposed price increase.

For the President has recognized from the start that the support of big business — especially of big business — is an absolute necessity if he is to be able to gain from congress the flexible tariff authority which

policy should be guided by moral principle. It is not enough to decide that a particular course of action is expedient; we must also ask ourselves whether it is right or wrong, is it, for example, right for us to store up mountains of surplus food when millions of people throughout the world are starving? To this question the Kennedy administration answered a resounding "no." The Food for Peace Agency has been distributing tons of commodities to the hungry peoples of underdeveloped nations. In just one of these nations — Peru — 30,000 school children, last year, received hot lunches because of the work of this agency.

This is the kind of action in foreign relations that I believe we must continue and increase. If I serve the people of this District in Congress, I pledge my support to President Kennedy and his Administration as they search for new ways to achieve a fair and lasting peace.

Our choice in this nuclear age is not that of being "red or dead" — for these are not real alternatives. Our choice today is that which Patrick Henry proclaimed before the free and independent United States of America became a reality — between liberty and death.

I should like to work with the present Administration in helping to develop far-sighted programs to bring renewed hope and increased opportunities to all peoples who live under the banner of freedom.

Robert W. Strub
State Senator,
Lane County
Eugene, Ore.

Charlie's Record

To the Editor: As Charles O. Porter's campaign chairman for Jackson County, I would like to comment on our editorial Thursday, May 3.

You are so right that the "phony" Japanese plywood import issue fooled many voters in 1960. You were right to say Charlie was more often right on foreign policy ques-

he so urgently needs for the good of the American economy.

Big business has up to now formed the vital center of backing for this program in principle. One of the chief spokesmen of business generally, the United States Chamber of Commerce, has taken the lead in this position. In its recent meeting here, however, the C. of C. leaders had to beat down a revolt from among the rank-and-file against the bill.

THE incident was perhaps not too important in itself. It was, however, precisely the kind of thing that could spell coming trouble should any large part of business now persuade itself to cut off its own nose to spite its face.

For business would make a tragic mistake should it repudiate the leadership of both the Democratic and Republican parties and so begin to snipe at the trade program simply because of anger at President Kennedy over the episode in steel.

No economic proposal of modern times has been so deeply in the interest of American business itself. No economic plan of the postwar years has been so truly progressive, so truly conservative and so truly helpful to free enterprise. For, at bottom, this proposal is the last possible thing from a "giveaway."

IT IS, instead, a strategy to keep American industry competitive with the vast trading empire rising in the common market. It is to avoid a giveaway of American markets to that empire.

This is the whole factual, strictly unpartisan, meaning of the struggle. And this is the meaning that the top administration leaders, Kennedy and Johnson, are preparing to try at every cost, with the continuing help of Republicans like Eisenhower and Nixon and Rockefeller, to hammer in.

Today the Kennedy administration has adopted as official policies that Charlie argued for, sometimes without much help, in the field of South American affairs, and inspected disarmament.

I was delighted and pleased to read your absolutely correct statement that Charlie is more responsible than any other single individual for the resurrection of the "Rogue Basin Project." Jackson and Josephine counties need this most of all. Charlie with his four years in Congress, and his many friends there, and in the administration, can do more to bring construction money for this project, than any other candidate. We need Charlie to get the money.

I personally will always be most grateful to Charlie for the success of my campaign to label shoes. He carried the ball in Washington against heavy opposition. When those labels appear this fall on shoes you can now say an early thanks, by marking X by his name May 18.

Charlie always told you where he stood, he had an office in downtown Medford where you could meet him in person. Have you seen an office here lately?

Check the record, then I urge you Democrats to vote for the man who has PROVED his ability to get things done. Charles O. Porter.

Wilbur L. Gardner
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CAUTION CALLED FOR

Flint, Mich. — FBI — Authorities cleared an area in the Grand Trunk railroad yards, delayed trains and called Army demolition experts Sunday when a fluid-filled can equipped with a ticking device was found in a freight car. Hours later the can was identified as a mechanism used to measure evaporation in strawberries carried in refrigerator cars.

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