

Medford Mail Tribune
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German Butlers Barter

Chancellor Adenauer of the Federal Republic of (West) Germany and Chairman Ulbricht of the (East) German Democratic Republic are much like two austere householders who coldly refuse to speak to each but who allow their butlers to haggle to mutual advantage.

Witness the agreement of last Dec. 29, renewing the trade pact between the otherwise estranged brother states. The communique, affecting about half a billion dollars a year in bilateral trade, observed:

After sufficient possibilities were found in the course of negotiation for the continuation of contractually regulated economic relations, the heads of the delegations agree to put into effect on Jan. 1, 1961, the Berlin agreement of Sept. 20, 1951, with all supplementary agreements and annexes including the agreement of Aug. 16, 1960.

NOW West Germany is reported—in a frankly speculative story by Henry L. Trewitt of the "Baltimore Sun's" Bonn bureau—to be considering a massive loan, in the nature of \$250 million to \$500 million, to East Germany.

Present East German - West German trade amounts to about \$500 million in goods in both directions annually. This is equal to only about 2.4 per cent of West Germany's total, but is some 11 per cent of East Germany's foreign trade.

THE loan to East Germany would have a quid pro quo—for certain. This is reported to be a more reasonable attitude on Western access to Berlin on the viability of the city.

THE economic interdependence between East and West Germany may in large part explain Chancellor Adenauer's inhospitable attitude toward American proposals for discussions of Berlin.

On Tuesday, May 29 John F. Kennedy will be a year older and, presumably, close to \$3 million richer. Joseph P. Kennedy in 1926, 1936 and 1949 established trust funds for each of his children.

THEN, as President, J.F.K. receives \$100,000 a year, subject to income tax, a non-taxable allowance for travel and entertainment of \$40,000 a year, and a taxable allowance of \$50,000. At that, Jack Kennedy is probably not our richest President.

'Uh—Perhaps We Should Have A Consultation'



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.

General Butler To the Editor: I read with pained interest and amazement the letter from Ray Prichard of Central Point relating what purports to be Smedley D. Butler's sarcastic analysis of his 33 years service as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps.

It rained for 30 days and we had to sleep in our clothes it was so cold. There was little water so we shaved in an extra cup of coffee and were black from the neck down. We were undoubtedly the most combat-ready U.S. Regiment in the A. E. F. and our General Butler — truly the "Stormy Petrel" of the Marine Corps — protested our detention.

General Pershing became angry and, instead of ordering us up to the front where we truly belonged ahead of all else — curtly demanded that General Butler stay in Brest and make it sanitariously habitable for the A. E. F. and disbanded this most excellently recruited of all A. E. F. regiments.

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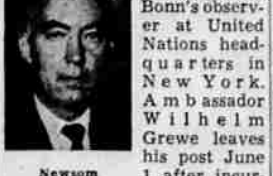
In Good Faith To the Editor: The significant point in the recent reversal by the Supreme Court of contempt convictions against six citizens who refused to answer questions by the H.U.A.C. and the S.I.S.S. is contained in the following quotation from a statement by Justice Stewart.

At that, Jack Kennedy is probably not our richest President. Herbert Hoover, another who doesn't publicly discuss his money affairs, is enormously wealthy. In all public offices he gave his salary to charity.

Foreign News: New German Ambassador; Arms for Indonesia; Hong Kong Refugees

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

New Ambassador The leading candidate for the job of West German ambassador to Washington is Karl Heinrich Knappstein, Bonn's observer at United Nations headquarters in New York.



Refugee Tide The British will continue their tough policy against refugees trying to enter Hong Kong from Red China.

Berlin Incidents A new and deadliest round of border incidents is expected along the Communist wall in Berlin in the wake of last week's shooting exchange between East and West Berlin policemen.

Indonesia Arms The word from New Delhi is that India has decided to reject a Dutch request to go ahead and sell small arms and military vehicles to Indonesia.

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

NO TUT - TUTS Washington — The Alice-in-Wonderland justice of the present United Nations is not merely condoning but actually assisting a naked assault upon a western power which is an American ally.

Strictly Personal By Sydney J. Harris (c) Field Enterprises Inc.

GIRLS AND NAMES Have you ever noticed that girls like to change their first names, while boys almost never do?

Commander Elected For DAV Chapter Vaughan Beer, Medford, has been chosen commander of the Jackson county chapter of Disabled American Veterans for the coming year.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

TV BAND DIRECTOR in New York is famed for doing his work in less time than any of his competitors and the other day a new man in the saxophone department found out why.

Student Graduates In Sunday Event Jacqueline Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Garnett, route 3, box 54, Medford, was graduated from the University of Portland May 27.

Music Supervisor Writes Article An article entitled, "Workshops Work Wonders," written by Dr. Justin L. Dyrud, vocal music supervisor of the Medford public schools, appears in the May, 1962 issue of the Oregon Education, official publication of the Oregon Education Association.

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 28, 1952 (Wednesday) Lloyd W. Whitney, Jacksonville, won the Democratic nomination for county commissioner by close margin of 116 votes.

20 YEARS AGO May 28, 1942 (Thursday) Almost 500 job seekers swamped sheriff's offices after he announces he will need "from 15 to 30" men for special guard duty.

30 YEARS AGO May 28, 1932 (Saturday) Medford barbers reduce price of haircut to 35 cents for children 14 years of age and younger.

40 YEARS AGO May 28, 1922 (Sunday) Chapter of the Sanitary League of America dedicated to repeal of the Volstead act and to allow manufacture of light wine and beer under government control formed in Medford.

50 YEARS AGO May 28, 1912 (Monday) Balloon ascension and parachute jump performer at carnival appearing here injured slightly when he lands astride a fence at Ninth and Ivy sts.

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

1. What artist painted the famed "Mona Lisa"? 2. Between which two U.S. cities was the first telephone line erected? 3. Does a 14-inch cube of solid gold weigh about one pound, 100 pounds or one ton? 4. Name the only two persons to become President of the U. S. while both of their parents were living.

5. Which is the higher, the great Pyramid of the Washington Monument? 6. In what age of the world did dragons exist? 7. Which state has the smallest population? 8. James E. Oglethorpe was the founder of which of the American colonies? 9. The Transvaal is a province of which country? 10. Correct the following: "The decision of the committees was unanimous."

Answers: 1. Leonardo da Vinci. 2. Between Baltimore and Washington, D.C. 3. One ton. 4. Ulysses S. Grant and J. F. Kennedy. 5. Washington Monument. 6. Never. 7. Nevada. 8. Georgia. 9. Union of South Africa. 10. It is correct.

1. Little things can be SO important — as Benjamin Franklin pointed out when in his Poor Richard's Almanac he said (borrowing from George Herbert's Jacula Prudentium): "A little neglect may breed mischief: For want of a nail the shoe was lost; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was lost."

AT BOSWORTH Field, King Richard III carried the thought a little farther when he lost his horse and cried in anguish: "A horse, a horse! MY KINGDOM for a horse!" He didn't have the horse, and lost his kingdom — and his life.

THE MORAL: "Don't neglect the LITTLE things." ASTRO N A U T Carpenter's trip took four hours and 56 minutes. He went three times around the earth. We learn from the dispatches that the NEXT trip may include five, six or even maybe seven times around. After that may come a 17-orbit trip that will keep the space ship aloft for 24 hours.

AFTER that, what? Well, that morning Dr. Brainerd Holmes, chief of the NASA lunar research program, looked the reporters in the eye and said: "As sure as we're sitting here, and with the backing of the people, and with God's help, WE'LL HAVE A MAN ON THE MOON IN THIS DECADE."

WHAT NEXT? Here's a thought: We might get so busy exploring the cosmos that we would LOSE INTEREST IN WAR! THERE'S a hint of that in the news. A dispatch from Geneva says: "The United States and the Soviet Union JOINTLY proposed to the 17-nation disarmament conference today a declaration that WAR CAN NO LONGER SERVE AS A METHOD OF SETTLING INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES."

TOO rosy, you say? Perhaps. But you can't stop a guy from dreamin'.

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His article is a report of an experiment in teacher improvement in elementary classroom music conducted by Dr. Dyrud and the Medford school district. It shows the result of a diagnostic survey to establish strengths and weaknesses of music teaching in Medford elementary schools. Preparation and survey for the course was made over two years. After that the course was given to teachers desiring such assistance.

Pictures of the preparation of materials for music education by the Jackson county curriculum center under the direction of James McDonald were also shown. McDonald worked with Dyrud in establishing materials for this experiment.

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