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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 June 19, 1952 (Thursday) Members of the Jacksonville volunteer fire department go on record against continuing any attempt to form a rural fire district to be served by them.

20 YEARS AGO June 19, 1942 (Friday) George A. Codding, Medford attorney, elected county chairman of Democratic party central committee.

30 YEARS AGO June 19, 1932 (Sunday) Local chambers of commerce protest against omission of Crater lake in national magazine's itinerary of "Where to go while en route to the Olympic games in Los Angeles."

40 YEARS AGO June 19, 1922 (Monday) Ken Williams, Rogue Valley resident playing baseball with the St. Louis Browns, hits 19th home run of season to lead league.

50 YEARS AGO June 19, 1912 (Wednesday) From Local and Personal column: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childers of Central Point spent Saturday at Medford with friends.

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

1. In Europe or South America is the larger continent? 2. If a woman is presiding over a meeting, should she be addressed as "Madam Chairwoman"?

Answers: 1. South America. 2. No. (Madam Chairman). 3. Cruiser. (Named after a city). 4. The Nile. 5. Llana. 6. Jefferson and Wilson. 7. Mulberry. 8. Santa Fe. 9. Thailand. 10. They do.

The Peace Corps When a Kennedy program receives the impeccably conservative support of Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.), the Los Angeles "Times," the Richmond "Times-Dispatch," and the N.Y. "Herald Tribune," it can't be all bad.

During Sen. Kennedy's 1960 campaign for the Presidency, Washington skeptics greeted the Peace Corps idea with epithets like "idealistic," "do-gooder," or even "showboat."

Even while the plans were being drawn up, the Peace Corps idea started off with a groundswell of public approval that astonished its own authors. Make-shift headquarters in Washington were inundated with volunteer applications.

Congress last April authorized the full \$63-3/4 million requested by the administration for expansion of the Peace Corps. This is as against \$30 million appropriated (\$40 million authorized) last year.

Judge Smith, who opposed the program in 1961, said: "I like the idea of getting these young folks of ours in their to mingle with the common people. Most of our diplomats do not have that personal touch with the man in the street in the countries to which they are assigned."

Rewriting Taft-Hartley

President Kennedy may have good reason to send to Congress his recommendations for new labor measures somewhat earlier than had been anticipated. The West Coast seamen automatically may resume their strike on June 30, when the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

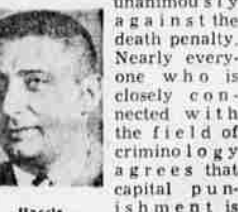
FOR all big labor's complaint that Taft-Hartley is a "slave-labor act," and for all that the Democrats, long pledged to its repeal, have controlled Congress except in the first two years of the Eisenhower administration, the statute has remained on the books substantially unchanged.

Whether he postpones broad revision of Taft-Hartley or not, the course the President takes in the maritime dispute will be viewed as an accurate weathervane for future policy.—E.R.R.



Remember, We Go After Him Either Way

REAFFIRMS HIS OPPOSITION If we took a vote at a convention of prison wardens, the result would be almost unanimously against the death penalty.



Harris is more than uncles - it is unfair and wicked.

This month, in a new book, "88 Men and 2 Women," Clinton T. Duffy, the retired warden of San Quentin, affirms in the strongest words his opposition to the death penalty.

Warden Duffy goes on to say: "The rich are never executed; only the poor end up in death row. Of all the inequities of capital punishment, this is the most glaring. Murder is murder and the death penalty is the death penalty, but the twin meet only when the killer is broke."

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

We're inclined to think at times that even here in the happy and fortunate U.S.A. things seem to be getting into a mess.

HOW big is Algeria? It's no flyspeck on the map. Texas has 267,330 square miles. California has 158,693 square miles. Oregon has 96,981. Washington 68,192. Arizona 113,809. Nevada 119,540 and Idaho 83,537.

SO MUCH for area. Historically, Algeria was known in ancient days as Numidia. It was a Roman colony with an advanced civilization. In 440 A.D., the Vandals swept in and ended Numidia's prosperity.

IN 1830, a French consul was insulted by the Dey of Algeria. France invaded the country, conquered it, and took over the government. Algeria remained under French military rule until 1871, when a civil govern-

ment was set up. Then, under the French constitution of 1948 (in the reorganization of France after World War II) Algeria became a part of Metropolitan France, with a status similar to that of an American state.

THE struggle to keep Algeria FRENCH has been spearheaded by what is known as the Secret Army Organization. It has been a bloody battle. The secret army's European French backers, is now carrying out a SCORCHED EARTH campaign—which, it hopes and plans, will leave only ASHES for the nine million Moslems.

That's about the size of it. It's a tragic story.

Many Europeans Seek Refuge in Metropolitan France from Algeria

By PHIL NEWSOM UP Foreign News Analyst Over the 400 airline miles separating Algiers from the port of Marseilles goes an unending stream of Europeans seeking in metropolitan France refuge from the Algerian independence referendum.



Newsom

By the time the Algerian independence referendum rolls around on July 1, it is estimated that more than a quarter of Algeria's former one million European-habitants will have fled.

They leave in bitterness against President Charles de Gaulle's Algerian policies, and, as their numbers increase, they meet equal bitterness among the people they are crowding in upon.

Incumbents Have Easy Sledding in Primary Voting Washington - (AP) - Incumbent members of Congress have had a fairly easy time winning renomination in the 23 states where party primaries already have been held this year.

Accident Rate Down Although boating as a sport has increased greatly, the accident rate so far has declined somewhat. The Marine board credits this drop to individual boaters, the U. S. Coast Guard, the Coast Guard auxiliary, and the U. S. Power Squadrons.

One Governor Loses Among 10 governors who sought renomination in the primaries already held, only Democratic Gov. Price Daniel of Texas was defeated. Two other Democrats, Govs. Michael V. Disalle of Ohio and J. Millard Tawes of Maryland, won against rough competition.

Ashland Watershed Closed to Public Ashland - Gov. Mark O. Hatfield has closed the Ashland Watershed to unrestricted public travel due to high fire danger.

Loggers and others having business within the area may secure entry permits from the U.S. Forest Service office at 25 North Main st., Ashland.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BILLINGS, Montana, man told me of a vacation trip he took with his wife through Yellowstone Park. En route, they met a quiet, amiable couple from New York, and made up a very compatible foursome.

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National Safe Boating Week To Start July 1

Safety features are being pointed up in connection with the arrival of hot weather and summer boating fun. President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of July 1 as National Safe Boating week, and the Oregon State Marine board is urging boaters to gear themselves to safety on the waterways.

Valuable Minority De Gaulle had counted on the European minority to provide a balance wheel which would ease the possibility of a swing toward Moscow by independent Algeria.

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Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

HISTORY REVERSES THE ROLES Washington - The Chinese Communist government has been heavily reinforcing Fukien province. The considerable forces already in position have been strengthened by three or more additional divisions, and air units have also been redeployed into the area.

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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 initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with an eye to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

Editor's note: Some answers. 1. No. 2. Candidates must be qualified electors, residing in city six months prior to election, be a taxpayer, and live in ward (in case of councilman) he proposes to represent. Neither office (councilman or mayor) receives compensation which choose to. 4. Such an eventuality has never occurred, we hope it never will. 5. We understand the League of Women Voters has, from time to time, considered such a project. 6. Possibly.

To the Editor: 1. Do you have any information about possible candidates for Mayor and councilmen in the coming November election? 2. What qualifications are required and how much salary or compensation for services performed do they receive? 3. What non-partisan and non-special interest groups sponsor and support them? 4. If candidates are lacking for any of the above positions, what happens? 5. Don't you think it would be kinda nice if some non-partisan organization or the City would print, for general distribution, a booklet on the operation and organization of our present City government? Bet this could do it in less than 30 days. 6. Will next year's increase in property taxes and water

has been swifter and more drastic than any on recent record. ITS root-cause, of course, is the plunge into misery which the Chinese Communist leaders have inflicted on their own people. The dreadful sacrifices were supposed to buy industrial strength. But the price demanded was far too high, and the whole regime has been gravely weakened. The weakness tempts Chiang, and it makes Peking fearful. The latest symptom of this weakness is the refugee pressure on the Hong Kong border. This is now known to have been caused by the release of millions of urban workers, who could no longer be fed in the cities. There was little food to spare for them in their home villages, either; and in the villages near Hong Kong, these people started the mass movement towards the border. In every province of China, these people must now constitute a new explosive element in the already wretched rural population. The Chinese watchers are once again saying, for the fourth year hand-running, that there is nothing wrong in Communist China that will not be patched up by a good crop. But every objective circumstance indicates that this year's harvest will be no better than the last three. What is wrong with Chinese agriculture is the Chinese government, and not the Chinese weather.

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