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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
Oct. 1, 1952 (Wednesday)
George Baker Dunkin was
taken to Oregon state prison
in Salem this morning by
Sheriff Howard Gault to begin
a life sentence for the
June 24 slaying of a state police
officer.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1942 (Thursday)
Mrs. Lola Rogers, mother of
motion picture star Ginger
Rogers, named Jackson county
war savings chairman.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye
Smudge Pot" column: "Farmers
are so busy these days they
have no time to come to town
and tell how busy they are.
All are behind in their fretting
over the lack of rain for fall
plowing."

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1932 (Saturday)
State and county authorities
state reports of murder in
Kane creek are only a hoax.
Total of 250 new voter
registrations expected.

40 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1922 (Sunday)
Court delays decision in
Jackson county Ku Klux Klan
case; Klan attorneys demand
report of grand jury on matter.
Medford radio station
KFAY recommended for market,
crop and weather report
license; the Mail Tribune
prints daily lists of cities from
which persons have reported
hearing the new radio station.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 1, 1912 (Tuesday)
Army corps of engineers
starts staking out roads in
Crater Lake National park
for construction work early
in spring of 1913.
Leading German businessman
visits at home of Reginald
Parson here while studying
local orcharding methods.

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior;
seven or eight is excellent; five or
six is good.
1. "Will you give your O. K.
to this?" Is O.K. as used in
the sentence a noun, verb or
adjective?
2. Is an onerologist one
who interprets bumps on the
head, tea leaves, or dreams?
3. Which state is nicknamed
"Bayou State"?
4. In freezing, water expands
about one-fifth, one-ninth,
or one-eleventh in volume?
5. In what part of the body
is the femoral artery?
6. Name the capital of
Colombia.
7. Is a prawn a chessman,
the line of a fork, caramel
candy, or a seafood delicacy?
8. Does a storage battery deliver
direct or alternating
current?
9. Which state of the United
States has a capital named
for a mythical bird?
10. In which two months of
the year do the equinoxes
occur?
Answers: 1. Noun. 2. One
who interprets dreams. 3.
Mississippi. 4. One-eleventh.
5. Leg. 6. Direct. 7. Seafood
delicacy. 8. Direct. 9. Arizona
(Phoenix). 10. March and September.

Tax Plans

Some weeks ago the Eugene Register-Guard, looking ahead to the state's fiscal problems in the next biennium, "laid it on the line" for candidates for state office to spell out just how they would close the dollar gap between probable expenditures and "expectable" revenues.
The Pendleton E-st Oregonian echoed the call, and so did the Medford Mail Tribune. The Statesman suggested that the papers themselves might offer their proposals. At Medford, legislative candidates have written letters to the editor, discussing the problem coming to close grips with it.
While these notables are walking all around the financial hole the state faces, come July 1, 1963, the Associated Oregon Industries steps up with its contribution to a solution. This tax-conscious body might be expected to recommend budget-slashing, cutting costs to the Prorustean bed of income. It doesn't do that. Its program, outlined by Robert Oslund, tax agent for Georgia-Pacific Corporation, before the Chamber of Commerce Monday is much more realistic.

ALSO one might expect the business group to call for a sales tax rather than imposing any increase in the income tax rates, and of course avoiding any reimposition of a state property tax. Again, the AOI is realistic. It knows the voting record of Oregonians on a sales tax. Also it figures that a sizable income tax would still be required even if a general sales tax were imposed.
What the AOI board recommends is this:
1. Levy a cigarette tax. That is a selective sales tax and has frequently been rejected by the voters. However, now that 47 states tax cigarettes, it is argued that it is time for Oregon to fall in line.
2. Enact a broad-based income tax. This would do away with current deductions, except in business operations; but would permit a lower rate schedule. The effect of this no-deduction plan would be to increase the state income tax one pays and reduce his federal income tax since payments for state taxes are all deductible on the federal returns. There would be a one per cent minimum tax on all; and a tax credit of \$20 for each dependent. A 20 per cent surtax would be added to the regular tax.

NOW we have a program, at least.
This one comes with certain advantages: the ice has been broken for it in previous sessions of the Legislature. Gov. Hatfield has supported what he calls a net receipts tax, which the proposal employs. The income tax structure is familiar; the machinery for collecting it is in operation.
This will not satisfy those who want to roll more of the cost of government on consumers via the sales tax. With no sign that that alley is open now any more than in the past, sales tax advocates do well to consider alternatives.

THE mathematics of the dollar gap can be arrived at rather closely. This biennium will end with over \$30 million less in the treasury than when it began. The Basic school support law has built-in requirements that insure a substantial increase in appropriations. Higher Education will cost considerably more.
The estimate of added revenues required runs from \$40 to \$45 million.
The Associated Industries of Oregon offers its plan. Let others with other plans come forward. The business of selection falls to the Legislature, with reservation to the people of the power of rejection through the referendum, if they are unhappy with the choice. — Charles A. Sprague in The Oregon Statesman.

Time to Register

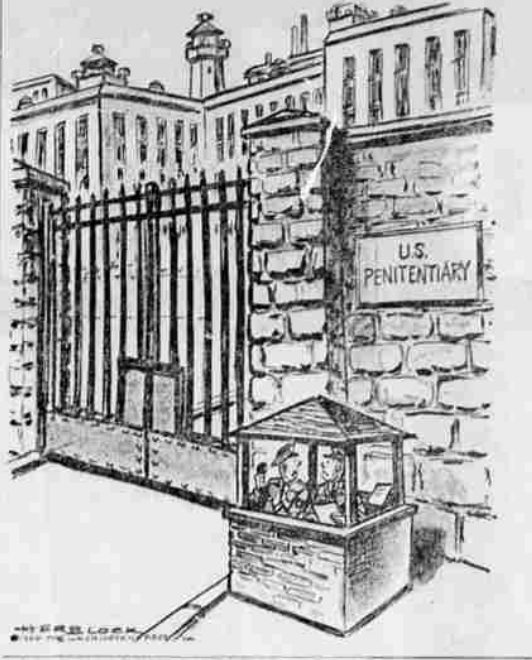
These "everybody-register-everybody-vote" drives are not in the public interest. They turn the big decisions of government over to those who don't really care enough to inform themselves on the candidates and issues. For those who do care, there is little excuse for not registering and voting. Oregon has no property requirement, no poll tax, only a moderate literacy test.
And registering is so easy.
All this is by way of pointing out that the registration deadline for voting in the Nov. 6 primary is 8 p.m., Oct. 6.

A VOTER must register if he has never registered, if he has moved since the last election, if in that time he has changed address or name, or if he failed to vote in either the 1962 primary election or the 1960 general election. He need not have voted in both of those. But he must have voted in one or the other if he is to vote this time without re-registering.
A person who will turn 21 between Oct. 6 and election day may register now.
And then, let us pray, the registered voter will cast a vote that is sincere, intelligent, and backed up by a study of the important matters on the ballot. — Eugene Register-Guard.

Director of Patrols Visiting in Medford

Martin Holmes, Oregon state director of school safety patrols, will be in Medford this week, visiting area schools to discuss the state plan for school patrols.
Capt. Clyde Fichtner of the Medford police department will accompany Holmes on his school visitations.
Today, Holmes and Fichtner will visit Lone Pine, Wilson, Roosevelt and Lincoln schools. Tuesday, they will visit Hoover, Jefferson, Washington and Jackson schools. On Wednesday, Howard, West Side and St. Mary's schools will be visited. Thursday, Ruch, Jacksonville and Griffin Creek schools are scheduled, and on Friday, they will visit Oak Grove school.
Holmes and Fichtner will spend about an hour at each school talking with the school patrol members.

"Fellow in Mississippi Is Determined To Enroll Here— Shall We Let Him In?"



Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
for New York Herald Tribune Syndicate
Nixon's Uphill Task
Los Angeles — Out here in California, the new job Richard M. Nixon has taken on looks even harder than it appears from a distance.
When he decided to run for the California Governorship, the former Vice President seemed a sure bet to beat the genial, rather bumbling incumbent, Pat Brown. But with election day only a few weeks away, the careful Field poll of California shows Brown with 48 per cent of the vote, Nixon with 42 per cent, and 10 per cent undecided.
If the Field poll is right, in fact, Brown has a close-to-commanding lead. At Nixon headquarters, they cite their own polls. These show Brown with a lead of only one or two percentage points. Even at Nixon headquarters, therefore, the fact that Brown is now in the lead is bravely but glumly admitted.

THIS turn of events has clearly taken Nixon and his managers by surprise; but this is perhaps their fault, for it is now clear that they made a fundamental miscalculation at the very outset. They too thought that it would be easy for Nixon, the major national figure who had carried California against John F. Kennedy, to beat the wretched Brown, who had made such a public ass of himself at the Democratic Convention in 1960.
In the first place, however, it is never easy for a Republican to carry this state, and in the second place, there are two quite different Pat Browns, and when he chose to seek the Governorship, Nixon necessarily took on the wrong Brown.

The Brown Nixon hoped to take on was the man who sounds like the cave of the winds when he tries to discuss international problems and who looks so strangely inept when he is caught up in the grim cross-currents of high political strategy. But the Brown Nixon actually took on was the Governor of California, who is quite another person.
Nixon, whose ambitions have always been national, obviously failed to understand this other Brown, whose strength at home derives from the same quality that makes Brown a weak national figure — namely, his total lack of interest in anything beyond the state lines of California. In addition, Nixon had a piece of extremely rough luck in the person of the local John Birch Society hero, Joseph Shell, who ran against the former Vice President in the Republican gubernatorial primary and rolled up no less than 30 per cent of the vote.

Algeria To Back Red China in UN

Algiers, Algeria — 479 — Algeria mixed right into the cold war today with an announcement that it will support Red China's efforts to become a member of the United Nations.
Algerian Foreign Minister Arar Khemisti made the pledge to Communist Chinese officials Sunday night at a party celebrating the 13th anniversary of Red China's "People's Republic."
With Premier Ahmed Ben Bella standing by, Khemisti said Peking's membership in the United Nations is "necessary."
"Algeria will do her duty by supporting Red China in that aim," he said.
Algeria itself is not yet a UN member but is expected to be admitted shortly.

Kennedy Accused Of Appeasement

Indianapolis, Ind. — 479 — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), addressing an Indiana GOP fund-raising spectacular by telephone, has accused President Kennedy of appeasement in Cuba.
"President Kennedy has no purpose in Cuba except to appease the Communists," said Goldwater, who was unable to attend Saturday night because of injuries suffered in a fall.
At the same time Goldwater praised Indiana Sen. Homer E. Capehart for outspoken statements about the current military build-up in Cuba.

Foreign News Notes: Chips Are Down As Britain Resumes Market Discussion

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:
Common Market
The chips will be down this month when Britain resumes negotiations in Brussels on conditions for her entry into the European Common Market. British efforts are aimed at getting stronger support from the three Benelux countries and West Germany.
These moves have aroused suspicions in Paris that Britain is trying to isolate France in the European alignment.
The signs are that President Charles de Gaulle might consequently harden his terms for British entry into Europe.
Inside France
At home, the De Gaulle government is bracing for a new eruption of strikes in nationalized industries. First government offers of wage boosts of only a little over 4 per cent have stirred up anger among the labor unions. More trouble also is expected from farmers in Brittany indignant over increased railroad freight charges for their produce.
Meanwhile, the busy De Gaulle is expected to put in a personal appearance when the French army stages its biggest maneuvers since World War II early this month. He will use the occasion to boost his plans for a French nuclear striking force.
Cuba vs. Berlin
In Berlin there is speculation that any serious Russian attempt to end Western rights in Berlin or to interfere with access to it "will end the Cuban Problem." The theory is that any aggressive action against Berlin would draw United States retaliation not only to protect American rights in Berlin but also against Soviet influence in Cuba.

Strictly Personal
By Sydney J. Harris
Field Enterprises Inc.
FOREWARD AND BACKWARD
I was only traveling at about 10 miles an hour, when the car ahead of me suddenly stopped for a light, and I rammed it from the rear. The children sitting in the back seat of my car did not suffer a bump or scratch. It is a week later, and I am still a mass of tenderness and soreness. If I had been going five miles an hour faster, I am sure some bones would have been broken, or some internal organs severely injured. And this was the mildest possible crash — nothing like a head-on collision.
This shocking and shaking experience brings home to me more forcibly than all the words of warning in the world how close we are to death or permanent injury in our automobiles. The accident occurred in a fraction of a second; I was stunned and bruised before I even knew what had happened.
We ordinarily think of fatal auto accidents as taking place at a high rate of speed, while passing or turning on a highway. Actually, however, most fatal accidents take place at speeds under 35 miles an hour, on ordinary city streets or country lanes, when the vigilance is relaxed and danger seems a gross improbability.
The human body is not designed to withstand sudden impact, even at a low velocity. Traveling at present-day auto speeds, we are a perpetual invitation to disaster. No wild animal in primitive times was so much a threat to man's survival as his own automobile today; this is a truth we find it hard to believe — until that moment of involvement.
Beyond the banal facts of my little crack-up, there is a wider moral for the human race — that we do not learn until it is too late, that preventers do not teach us as much as pain does, that warnings are abstract symbols unless they reach the nerve and bone and muscle.
The whole trouble with life, Kierkegaard once said, "is that it must be lived forward, but can only be understood backward." The futility of wars can be seen only after both sides are bleeding and prostrate; the consequences of carelessness, or selfishness, or cruelty, or greed, can be grasped only after the historical event.
We learn the hard way — in our public and social, as well as in our private, lives. Even those of us who buy seat belts, as I did, do not wear them when we should; we use them as magical tokens, hoping that their mere presence will protect us from disaster. The essence of disaster is that it strikes when we least expect it, when we are least prepared. We are peering hopefully into the future, when we should be learning our lessons from the past.

Hoover's New Book Suited to Become Text on Communism

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
Washington—(UP)—Dear Gen. Eisenhower:
You should be first in line to buy J. Edgar Hoover's new book and be first to read it, too, if only to protect yourself against another embarrassing communique in defending the American way against the Communist system.
In one of your early presidential news conferences you told us about an incident when you were commanding NATO and were having a

dish of tea or something with one of those Russian generals who also was a political commissar and very handy with word to boot.
Remember? This Russian Joe gave you a big sales talk on the Communist system and challenged you to reply in behalf of the American way. You told us that you couldn't do it or, anyway, that you felt that your argument was inadequate. That is not surprising because a Commie political commissar must be thoroughly schooled in the basic arguments of his trade, as a West Point cadet commits to memory the dreary passages of the IDR (Infantry Drill Regulations).
Mighty few Americans could stand up to a Kremlin

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.

Nine Steps
To the Editor: Considering the importance of the issue of reapportionment, more people should be aware that Measure No. 9 proposes a radical change in our Constitution.
Our present Constitution provides that representation is distributed among the counties according to population. No representative could constitutionally represent as much as four times the number of voters as any other representative, and the maximum now is two and one-tenth to one.

Important Attribute

That is the most important attribute of Hoover's book, "A Study of Communism," that it can explain to young America why they should be willing to fight and to die to keep Communism out. It is more important that young America understand all about that than that you or I understand it. General You and I are too old to fight. But, the way things are going with the Commies swarming all over Cuba and mainland Latin America nations before long, the young American of the present may have some fighting and dying to do.

Our present reapportionment adopted in 1960 conforms with both the State and Federal constitutions and has been rated first in the Nation in terms of being the most representative. In Oregon it is almost impossible for a minority to control Oregon's legislature.
Measure No. 9, which probably violates the U. S. Constitution, would have thirty of Oregon's 65 members of Oregon's House distributed according to area, without regard to population. District lines would be frozen. A minority of the voters could easily control Oregon's Legislature! Voter ratios could vary by as much as 1000 to 1!

Our state legislature should not be thought of as a lynch mob wherein issues are to be fought out on the basis of relative mass of numbers, but it should be considered as a deliberating body wherein all interests and viewpoints are given consideration.
There are among the opponents of Proposition No. 9 those who seek not only to place the entire state under the control of a few small areas but they seek further to replace the direct primary election by party conventions. This arrangement would make it an easy matter for an aggressive minority to seize control of either or both party conventions in the strategic population centers and hence dominate the state.

Let's take nine steps away from these would be king makers, away from the threat of machine politics and bossism. Let's adopt ballot proposition No. 9.
Earl Glidewell
1000 North First St.
Hermiston, Ore.
Pro Baseball
To the Editor: The Medford Lions Club wishes to thank you and the members of your staff for the time and effort expended in bringing our sponsorship of the professional baseball games of Aug. 2 and 27 before the public.
It is true that monetary returns on these games were not what we had hoped for and our sight observation and other community benefits will be dependent upon other projects. However, the games played by the Eugene Emeralds with the Salem Dodgers and the Tri-City Braves were good and we hope that, with your assistance, those people of the Medford area who are interested in this type of entertainment were able to learn of and attend these games.
Clyde Webb
President

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Santa Monica, Calif. — 479 — Musician Meredith Willson was reported in "excellent condition" today following emergency surgery to remove an intestinal obstruction. Attendants at St. John's hospital said the operation Sunday was a complete success.
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FOR CONGRESS JACK DWIGHT
CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
ELECT JACK DWIGHT
FOR CONGRESS
FOR CONGRESS ELECT JACK DWIGHT
FOR CONGRESS ELECT JACK DWIGHT
We're emphasizing your strong points because of the John Cabot Lodge - Ted Kennedy primary victories. The voters are buying brand names....