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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 Dec. 16, 1952 (Monday) A total of 25 men from Jackson county have been inducted into the U.S. Army since Nov. 20.

20 YEARS AGO Dec. 16, 1942 (Monday) Officers and men of 91st division, stationed at Camp White, contribute \$3,500 to Medford Community Chest drive.

30 YEARS AGO Dec. 16, 1932 (Wednesday) Cold weather causes heavy damage in Table Rock area; water pipes break, canned food damaged and fall wheat "nipped".

40 YEARS AGO Dec. 16, 1922 (Thursday) Large quantity of "high-quality booze" seized by Medford police officers from car parked on city street.

50 YEARS AGO Dec. 16, 1912 (Saturday) Medford Merchants association starts campaign for construction of cannery here.

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

1. Who wrote the inscription, "Equal Justice Under Law," that appears on the U.S. Supreme Court Building?

Answers: 1. Charles Evans Hughes. 2. All stringed instruments. 3. Switzerland. 4. Copper. 5. Frogs and toads. 6. Seven o'clock. 7. Sacramento. 8. Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley. 9. Hope. 10. Forest.

Underground Utilities

There is rising sentiment throughout the Pacific northwest for putting power lines underground. Gradually, it is being made easier and less expensive to do, in some areas.

ONE Portland utility is providing residential underground service in new home areas at NO cost, provided at least half of the owners will agree to use electricity for heating, cooking and other energy requirements.

DEVELOPMENT of better cables, new types of transformers, and other technical advances will make it more feasible as time goes by.

Speed the day.—E.A.

Art Association

Some days ago we commented about the cultural renaissance in this country — how art, music, drama and similar activities are more popular than ever before.

THE ROGUE Valley Art Association, however, is not entirely, or even largely, composed of artists. It is an organization of people who may or may not be painters or sculptors, but who are interested in art generally.

BUT ITS members are fully aware that they cannot do all the things they would like to do with the present membership.

THIS IS quite a program for an organization of this size. If the membership were tripled, each of these activities could be stepped up, and new ones added.

A neighbor dropped in to observe that fewer children believe in Santa Claus, but more adults. —Sherman County Journal.

"I Came In Late. Which Was It That Was Un-American—Women Or Peace?"



Washington Report

By William S. White (of United Feature Syndicate)

CONGRESSIONAL OMENS Washington — In this brief hiatus before the new Congress gathers here with the new year, there are mounting omens that President Kennedy's principal struggles will be with the House of Representatives — and that many he will lose.

FROM Washington: President Kennedy says he is holding President Kennedy to what he called PLEDGES AGAINST AN INVASION OF CUBA and warned that if they are not kept "we will be compelled to take such action as the situation requires of us."

IN BOTH welfare and economic legislation it might be supposed that he will receive a somewhat more favorable hearing from the Senate than before, since the new Senate will be a trifle more Democratic in tone.

THE old "road block" to many Kennedy programs, to employ a hard-used and dependable cliché, has been the House Rules committee.

SO MUCH for the war of nerves that is being waged between the President of the United States and the Premier of the Soviet Union.

Editorial Comment

150,000 A DAY Since yesterday at this time the population of the world as increased by 150,000. This is a net increase of births over deaths.

FOR the most heroic self-sacrifice and risk-taking will in any event be required of the heretofore moderate southern members of the committee including one who was only added to it in the original packing.

Drummond Reports

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

WHERE STANDS THE U.S.? Washington—Is the Kennedy administration about to back down on the strong stand which the United States has always taken to rally the UN behind its continued condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Hungary and its imposition by force of the repressive Kadar regime?

THE latest report of "Hungary Under Soviet Rule," prepared by the American Friends of the Captive Nations, the Assembly of Captive European Nations, and the Hungarian Committee shows:

THE worst thing that could happen would be for the United States to accept some weak, pusillanimous resolution which would take the Soviet-run Kadar regime off the hook on UN ostracism and serve notice to the subject peoples of Moscow's nine captive nations in Eastern Europe that all hope of freedom and self-determination must be abandoned.

LET'S TURN now to fiscal matters — in which as Americans we are privileged to hold our own opinions. In Washington, President Kennedy told his news conference that his administration plans to push its program for an early, substantial tax cut. At the same time, it looks like a \$100 BILLION SPENDING BUDGET will be proposed for the 1964 fiscal year.

LET'S PUT it this way: Suppose you and I were running a business. Suppose we were spending every day more than we were taking in — thus running into the hole deeper and deeper.

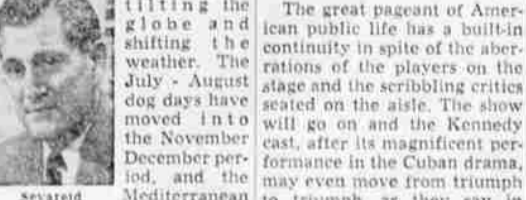
LET'S SUPPOSE we went to our banker and outlined our scheme to him. What would he say? He would be almost certain to say this: "DON'T CUT YOUR PRICES UNTIL YOU HAVE CUT YOUR COSTS. If you cut your prices without cutting your costs, you will certainly GO BROKE."

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The Play, Not the Ploy, Is the Thing

By ERIC SEVARIED Washington — All other explanations having failed, my own theory is that the polar cap slipped, tilting the globe and shifting the weather.



SEVARIED Mediterranean mistral now blows across North America with its usual effects on the nervous system.

Let's leave out the statement made in Rhodesia by

Matter of Fact By Joseph Alsop

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FRANCE'S "RENOUW" Paris — So far as one can judge, the pallid drama of the NATO rally can be summed up in one sentence.



TO BEGIN with, De Gaulle himself is not an empty politician. With all his Machiavellianism and all his archaic strangeness, he pursues his purposes with obstinate tenacity.

IT MUST always be remembered that France had already experienced this moral, physical, and economic rebirth before General De Gaulle came to power.

Now, moreover, a new phase is opening. De Gaulle's first administration was largely concentrated on the harsh task of liquidating the Algerian problem.

THE development of our country, in its scientific and technical capabilities, in the economic domain, in the domains of social welfare and education — such is De

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