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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... District attorney explains gambling control policies to county law enforcement officers.

20 YEARS AGO... Republicans in United States senate elect Oregon Sen. Charles McNary as senate floor leader.

30 YEARS AGO... Former county judge and former county commissioner each fined \$1 by county judge for "mutilation of county records."

40 YEARS AGO... Annual report shows that nearly 5,000 automobiles visited Lithia park in Ashland during 1922.

50 YEARS AGO... County Judge Frank Touvelle performs his first wedding ceremony since taking office.

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

1. What is the largest country, according to area? 2. What type of joint is the knee joint? 3. How many degrees is the equator from each of the poles?

Lane County Home Rule

Lane county last week became the first Oregon "home rule" county. Washington county tomorrow will become the second. In Lane county, the changes will, in essentials, boil down to two major ones:

LANE county retained an elected sheriff and assessor, as well as the commissioners, but it eliminated the elective positions of surveyor, treasurer, clerk and constable.

THE commissioners held their first meeting under the new system Thursday, and will meet again next Wednesday. The charter requires regular public meetings—one of the features which should be most beneficial, so that the public will know when the county governing body meets.

THE Lane county charter contained fewer unfamiliar changes than did the one proposed for Jackson county last spring. It retains a three-man board of commissioners, and retains two of the more important elective officials.

THE administrative changes should make for greater efficiency, but in essence, they are simply organizational changes, not changes of real substance.

Glenn Jackson's Role

Glenn Jackson is the sort of man who hates to see his name in the paper. There was a time when he'd go to great lengths to keep it out of a news story, even to the extent of giving someone else the credit for something he himself had done.

BUT, more recently, Jackson has become an influence in many statewide matters, not only in highways and in Pacific Power & Light, of which he is vice chairman of the board.

Medford and Portland are separated almost by the width of the state, but two things have been happening recently to bring them closer together. One is the completion of new segments of the freeway, U.S. Interstate No. 5, which substantially reduces the driving time between the two cities.

'Come On, Come On—Don't Be A Coward'



Today & Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann (c) 1962, The Washington Post

THE CONGO... We know from experience that in the Congo a settlement, which looks as if it were just around the corner, usually turns out to be a long way off.

IT IS TRUE that, in taking this position, we find ourselves somewhat at odds with certain of our European allies. There is total disagreement with General De Gaulle, who has no use for the United Nations and would gladly see it dissolved.

THE MINERAL wealth of the province of Katanga is very great. Mr. Colin Legum says that Katanga produces some 8 per cent of the world's copper, 60 per cent of the uranium of the Western World, 73 per cent of the world's cobalt, 80 per cent of its industrial diamonds, as well as important quantities of gold, zinc, manganese and many other rare metals.

THE international significance of Katanga can best be appreciated by looking at the map which shows that the richest part of Katanga borders on Northern Rhodesia and Portuguese Angola.

THESE ARE facts which have to be kept in mind when we think about the United Nations operation and the backing of that operation by the United States. In 1960, with the blessing of President Eisenhower, the United Nations under the leadership of Dag Hammarskjöld made the hard and dangerous decision to intervene with United Nations troops drawn from countries which were not aligned with NATO, the Warsaw Pact or Red China.

We are by no means a nation of sheep in relation to other people, however big and formidable, as Khrushchev discovered in the case of his Cuban missiles; but we are truly sheeplike in our encounters with big powers within our own society. We sputter and that is all.

In the Day's News

Catching up on the news as this is written, one's eye falls on this headline sentence: RED GUNNERS DOWN FLEET OF U. S. HELICOPTERS

THAT brings up the Congo. How much business do we have there?

WELL—United Nations forces, supported by U. S. dollars and U. S. men and materials, are said to be racing to protect three huge and critical hydroelectric power dams upon which the economy of not only the single province of Katanga but the whole Congo as well more or less depends.

ODDITY in the news: In Salem, the Oregon Legislative Interim committee says there is apparently no specific law against DRIVING THE WRONG WAY on a divided highway.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DWIGHT TAYLOR, son of Laurette and Charles A. Taylor, tells of the days when his father traveled with a carnival and sponsored a trained rat show.

Herb Stein knows a susceptible film lover who solved her closed-space problem by throwing out all her old bridal gowns. © 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop (c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

Washington—Speaker of the House John W. McCormack has returned to his office and picked up the reins of power.

THE issue is, quite simply, whether the members of the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the House Rules Committee will have a total veto, or only a partial veto, on legislation proposed to the House.

THESE Republican successes in the South caused the White House political strategists to make a careful study of all the Southern contests in which Republicans did well, with special emphasis on the House races in which incumbent Democrats were beaten.

Support for "state's rights." In this case, of course implies support for the Southern opposition to extended civil rights. Hence the way the

The Special Strength of the Shameless

By ERIC SEVAREID



THE school doors after a three-day blizzard, it was only because they couldn't find them. The other night I landed at Idlewild airport in a gentle snowfall. The passenger's bags were dumped just anywhere; there was no order; there were no directions.

wrath among the citizenry even faintly discernible. The state of communal masochism is astounding. Either nobody dares say anything for fear of that dread label, "anti-labor," or everybody feels that no effort of his can possibly affect the situation.

Big Labor has come full circle from the terrible days of the thirties when it won in sorrow and blood labor's overdue charter of liberties. Then, wealth did approximately equate with power, but now the managerial revolution and the diffusion of ownership have left wealth with responsibility half-shorn of power.

In any case, the day of the owner-manager, the "entrepreneur" of the economics

textbook, is vanishing. Managers are increasingly "wage-slaves" like the other ranks of employees within a big company. The labor movement, or what Jimmy Hoffa frankly calls the "labor business," was based on a class concept that steadily loses its validity.

No doubt many union leaders would lose power, and many union bureaucracies would be checked in their own kind of empire building. No doubt, also, this would be a happy improvement over conditions of the kind that now prevail in New York's publishing industry where the greatest and best newspapers, which both mold and express the fire of the community and provide its spirit and meaning, are now obliged to face the question of whether, after generations, they can carry on at all in the biggest and wealthiest city of the land.

In the long run, therefore, the famous coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats may well be threatened by the same Republican gains in the South which are now affecting the Republican posture in the bitter House Rules fight.