

Medford Mail Tribune
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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
Jan. 16, 1953 (Wednesday)
Rogue river and other Jackson county streams were slowly falling today after the area's most damaging flood in recent years.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 16, 1943 (Monday)
Dr. Martin H. Bleckham, national Christian leader, schedules talk for soldiers at Camp White.

40 YEARS AGO
Jan. 16, 1923 (Thursday)
Portland man killed while hunting deer in Foothills creek area.

50 YEARS AGO
Jan. 16, 1913 (Saturday)
Jackson County Representative C. L. Reames submits "the first bills" to the Oregon state legislature.

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 chief industry of Glasgow, Scotland?

Inaugural
Official state ceremonies can be a bit stuffy, sometimes; boring and pompous at others. The inauguration of Gov. Mark Hatfield for a second term in office was all of these, in measure. Yet at the same time, for reasons somewhat obscure, we found them also impressive and moving - a ceremony both human and official, over-organized and a bit disorganized, confused yet orderly, all at the same time.

EVERY available seat was filled, and there were some people standing along the wall. The crowd was huge, and consisted of Senators and Representatives, their secretaries and in many cases their families, what seemed like every state official above the rank of clerk-stenographer, innumerable reporters, photographers, TV cameramen and radio announcers, pages, clerks, sergeants-at-arms, doorkeepers, university presidents, members of boards and commissions, and a sprinkling of the "general public."

THE GOVERNOR presented his long (5,500 words) address rapidly, and managed to squeeze it into a 45-minute TV time slot. Those present joined in singing, somewhat uncertainly when it came to the words, "Oregon, My Oregon," and then the recessional took place, with the dignitaries being escorted out again.

AS THE 700 or more people present moved from the House chamber into the lobby, there was the usual crush, with much greeting of old friends and acquaintances, of reunions, and of pushing toward the Executive Suite where the Governor conducted an informal reception. The ceremonies were over; the work remained to be done.

Decision Still Misunderstood
One of Hatfield's proposals follows: "When the Supreme Court of the United States interpreted the Constitution so that the privilege of prayer in schools was challenged, citizens expressed their concern to me in rather full fashion. There has been no Congressional action to clarify this point.

IT IS the privilege of United States citizens to pray as they wish, when they wish, and to Whom they wish; or—if they wish—to refrain from prayer. It is not the privilege of any government to tell its citizens when, where, how or to Whom they should pray; or indeed that they should do so. That is none of the government's business.

Where to Write
With both Congress and the Legislature in session, we have been getting calls requesting the names and addresses of our representatives. Here they are:

- U. S. SENATE
Sen. Wayne L. Morse
Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger
Address both: Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.
U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
Congressman Robert B. Duncan
House Office Building, Washington, D. C.
OREGON STATE SENATE
State Sen. L. W. Newbury, State Senate, Capitol, Salem
OREGON HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
State Rep. John R. Dellenback
State Rep. Edward Branchfield
State Rep. James A. Redden
Address: House of Representatives, Capitol, Salem, Ore.



... 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.

Thanks To All
To the Editor: I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the wonderful people in the Medford and Ashland areas for their overwhelming response to the call for blood for my husband, after his near fatal accident in the woods several weeks ago.

Information Please
To the Editor: After a prolonged and disgusting half hour of trying to get a local television station to answer their phone at 7:30 in the evening, I am at the next best source of information (I thought) ... the Medford Mail Tribune.

Help From A.A.
To the Editor: Realizing the greater need for publicity of "AA" program here in Medford, which is doing a much needed and helpful service for many people here, radio station K.D.O.V. deserves many thanks and much praise for the free time which they have allowed to this program, which I don't believe is done by any other place.

Guessing Game
Today we are going to play a literary guessing game. Please try to identify the authors of the following passages: 1. "Few realize how ardently Balzac wrestled with the problem of the angel in man. I say this in order to confess that, in slightly different guise, this same problem has been an obsession with me my whole life long. I believe it has always been the chief preoccupation of every creative individual ... The artist is obsessed with the thought of recreating the world, in order to restore man's innocence. He knows, moreover, that man can only recover his innocence by regaining his freedom."

Strictly Personal
By Sydney J. Harris
A "new world is in the making, a new type of man is in the bud. The masses, destined now to suffer more cruelly than ever before, are paralyzed with dread and apprehension. They have withdrawn, like the shell-shocked into their self-created tombs; they have lost all contact with reality except where their bodily needs are concerned. The body, of course, has long ceased to be the temple of the spirit. It is thus that man dies to the world - and to the Creator."

Republican Drive
ON THE "SOLID SOUTH"
"MORE GAINS IN '64"
Illustration of a group of men in suits, some holding signs, with a speech bubble saying "Course I know they're mostly Yankees. When you're going to learn there's good and bad in all kinds!"

'Moment of Truth' Approaching for Bid By Britain for Place in Common Market

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In the words of no less a personage than Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the moment of truth is approaching for Britain's bid to join the European Common Market. Unless a change can be brought about in French President Charles de Gaulle's attitude the chances appear no better than even, and perhaps less than even.

In the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
President Kennedy Monday delivered to the congress his State of the Union message. It is much too early, as this is written, to attempt an intelligent analysis of it, but here is a quick summary of its more important proposals, as boiled down for us by the press associations:

TAXES:
He proposes a ten-billion-dollar reduction over a period of three years, starting with a six-billion dollar reduction this year. He adds: "In an early message, I shall propose a permanent reduction which will lower liabilities by \$13.5 billion. If this, \$11 billion results from reducing individual tax rates - which now range between 20 and 91 per cent, to a more sensible range of 14 to 65 per cent, with a split in the present first bracket."

AS TO peace, the President says in his message that CAUTION is the word. He foresees no spectacular reversal in communist methods or communist goals. As to the economy, he says America must EXPAND the long run strength of its economic system. It must move, he says, toward a higher rate of GROWTH and full employment.

WHAT our President is saying, in effect, is that if we PROVIDE MONEY ENOUGH TO PAY FOR IT, our people will BUY ENOUGH THINGS to keep everybody at work at good wages to provide enough money to create a market for everything we can produce.

THE EFFECTS of this experience are to be seen in the President's message on the State of the Union. Whereas, last summer, he decided against a quick tax cut because Congress would not vote it, now he is making tax reduction and tax reform the paramount business before Congress. The significant fact about all this is that, though the pressing reasons advanced last summer for a tax cut do not at present exist, the President has committed himself more deeply than ever to tax

THE ADMINISTRATION tax program, which the President summarized very briefly in his message, is addressed to the problem of chronic sluggishness. The program is based on the conclusion that our present tax rates and tax structure are indubitably the prime, even if they are not the only, depressant on economic growth. The tax system is a patchwork put together during the wars of this century and the social struggles of preceding generations. This tax system must be remodeled to serve the kind of economy that we have today.

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Today & Tomorrow
By Walter Lippmann
THE EMPHASIS ON TAXES
Tax reduction first became a big public issue after the break in the stock market last May. At that time, the indicators which economists use to make their predictions were pointing downward. It was generally believed that business would decline toward the end of summer and that there would probably be another recession, like the three Eisenhower recessions, in the late autumn or early winter.

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