

MEMPHIS 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 July 5, 1953 (Sunday): Laying of the Medford-Jacksonville water main has been started by the firm of DenHerder and Strobel of Medford.

20 YEARS AGO July 5, 1943 (Monday): Thief tries to cook sandwich at Big Y Market.

30 YEARS AGO July 5, 1933 (Wednesday): Owen-Oregon mill to be in complete operation by July 17.

40 YEARS AGO July 5, 1923 (Thursday): Auto tourist travel through city continues heavy.

50 YEARS AGO July 5, 1913 (Saturday): Donald Helms killed in auto race at fairgrounds.

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

COURT AND CATS: Olathe, Kan.—The Johnson County Probate Court had a matter before it today involving an \$8,000 claim and 46 cats.

Sly Price Fixing Bill

Win Marks dropped by the other day to express his concern over a little-publicized measure under consideration by Congress. It is called a "quality stabilization" bill by its supporters.

But Senator Maurice Neuberger, strongly seconded by Senator Wayne Morse, say the name is nothing more than a semantic device to disguise the true purpose of the bill, which is actually a "fair trade" or "price fixing" measure.

THE bill would make it possible for a manufacturer to set, not only his selling or wholesale price, but also the retail price — that which is charged the consumer.

Senator Neuberger, in commenting on the bill on the Senate floor the other day, said:

"It is becoming increasingly evident that the legislation shrouded by that title (quality stabilization) represents nothing less than semantic warfare against the consumer."

Her comments were strongly supported by Senator Morse, who dropped a veiled hint that he was willing to filibuster if it comes to a vote, thus giving the people a chance to find out what kind of a measure it really is.

Cold War GI Bill

Having mentioned a bid bill in Congress, let us now discuss a good one. It is S5, introduced by Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, and is known as the "Cold War GI Bill."

THE earlier versions of the GI bill were highly successful. They enabled millions of young men to obtain an education which they very likely would not have been able to obtain otherwise.

ABOUT the only logical argument which can be mounted against a "cold war GI bill" is that we are not now in a shooting war.

That's true. But millions of GIs in World War II and Korea never saw action, and still were entitled to GI benefits. If it was fair that they get them, it is also fair that men who have served since get them, for they have made the same sacrifices as the vast majority of the wartime veterans.

THE measure is similar to the one promoted by the late Senator Dick Neuberger, unsuccessfully. It appears to have a better chance now, for it was reported out favorably the other day by the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Veterans who had served a minimum of 180 days would be eligible. For each month of service, they would be entitled to one and a half months of educational benefits, with payments ranging from \$110 per month for those with no dependents to \$160 for those with more than one dependent.

This bill will open the doors of school for a million veterans. It is an Opportunity Bill for the nation — it will give another forward thrust to American education. It will help education, unemployment, and our economy now and in the future. This bill covers an area of critical need.

We agree.—E.A.

"Remember the Good Old Days When They Were Inscrutable?"



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.

Seeks Belongings: To the Editor: A lot of goods held in my name by a storage firm of Medford was sold at auction last Saturday afternoon without notice to me.

Other memorabilia, scripts, transcriptions, tapes, etc., of radio and television programs which I wrote and sometimes produced were in the lot auctioned off.

Anti-Annexation: To the Editor: Because the Anti-annexation Committee, made up of residents South of Ashland, believes that every citizen has the right to know all of the facts relating to a step as serious as that of annexation or incorporation of any territory, it is preparing a series of public letters through which the facts and findings of this committee will be presented to the people.

Bravo: To the Editor: "Bravo" to Mr. L. C. Powell of 316 S.E. Eighth st., Grants Pass, Ore., for his well-written letter to the Editor entitled "Insulting the Readers."

Anti-Annexation: To the Editor: Speaking as a long time member of organized labor and with several years experience on the executive board of the Oregon Council of Carpenters, and in light of events of the last several months, I am led reluctantly to the conclusion that organized labor in Oregon is in dire need of new blood among its elected leaders.

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Draft-Goldwater Movement Under Way; Stop-Goldwater Reaction Expectable

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press International

The draft-Goldwater movement has taken off, and the stop-Goldwater movement is revving up to fly Thursday night at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C.

Strictly Personal

By Sydney J. Harris, C. Field Enterprises, Inc.

Our naive and pathetic national faith in "questionnaires" and their results was again demonstrated recently when a news story out of Washington disclosed that the government has decided to find out what Americans think about money and investment.

What we think about the uses of money, and how our practices square with our expressed thoughts, will never be told to the government or to anyone else — because we ourselves are confused, contradictory, and the truth is buried deep in our own unconscious motivations.

Money, like sex, is a subject that cannot be verbalized adequately. It carries too much psychic weight, it means too many different things on too many levels, it has a symbolic significance that goes far beyond any canons of prudence or common sense.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The news as this is written on July 3? There isn't much. In East Berlin, Old Kroosh says he regards President Kennedy's performance in West Germany last week as a "dangerous development."

IN THE Congo jungles, a senior lecturer on animal psychology and a photographer are sitting in a tree with a lot of toys. The scientist says they will stay there three months so that the Congo chimpanzees may become accustomed to their presence.

IT WAS different 187 years ago. On June 3, 1776, the Founding Fathers were putting the final touches on the final draft of the Declaration of Independence. On that day, Richard Henry Lee of Virginia had moved in the Continental Congress that "These United Colonies are and ought to be free and independent States."

General Lee had massed his artillery along the crest of Seminary Ridge. He had determined to RISK EVERYTHING on a grand assault on the Union Center if Culp's Hill fell to the Federals. There was dead silence for a half hour. Then Lee's artillery opened up. It roared for an hour and a half.

More than 40,000 Confederates were killed, wounded or captured during the three days, of whom 6,000 were left dead on the field. The Ninth Virginia regiment went in 250 strong, and only 38 men came out. The Eighth Georgia lost 24 of its 32 officers. Of the 24 field officers in Pickett's division, only two escaped unhurt.

There was PLENTY of news 100 years ago. Two Missing in Clackamas County: Oregon City—UP—Searches were under way today for a 65-year-old man and an 8-year-old boy reported missing in different areas of Clackamas county.

Terry Anderson, 8, Portland, was believed lost near Camp Howard about 12 miles northeast of Sandy, police said. The camp is a Catholic youth facility.

Deputies said the boy may have walked away from the camp. John Feldman, Milwaukie, was reported missing near Estacada, following an Independence Day picnic.

"I hate you!"

Can We Stick With Peanut Butter?

By Arthur Hoppe

Many people can't understand why we have so much surplus food in our warehouses and yet so many hungry families in our land. The solution is simple. We're growing the wrong kinds of surplus food. Take peanuts.

Our Nation, as you know, is up to here in peanuts. And yet we have to keep paying the peanut farmer to grow more surplus peanuts or they'll get mad. But it's costing the taxpayers millions. Which aren't hay.

Then the Department of Agriculture had a wonderful idea: "Let's," said the Department, "make peanut butter."

Which we did. And we began giving away a half a pound of peanut butter a month to each poor person under the surplus food distribution program. Great. The peanut farmers were happy, the Department of Agriculture was happy, the taxpayers were happy and the poor were full of peanut butter.

Except, of course, the peanut butter magnates. In fact, they've now hired a lobbyist in hopes of scuttling the whole program.

Why? Because, angrily says Mr. George Heufelder, president of the Peanut Butter Manufacturers Association, foisting free peanut butter on the poor people is giving peanut butter "an unfavorable image."

You can't deny that. Already, very few first-class restaurants list peanut butter sandwiches on their menus. And it's rarely served now at State Department banquets. Not the formal ones, anyway. Soon, no doubt, any housewife who dares serve Peanut Butter Supreme aux Champignons will be drummed out of her bridge club.

So you certainly can't blame Mr. Heufelder for worrying about the image of peanut butter. It's his life. But the problem remains: What can we feed the poor people? Whatever we feed them will get its image ruined. And obviously what we have to feed them is something which few people like. Some food that doesn't have a manufacturer's association.

Peanut butter is just too popular to give the poor people. Or, to put it another way, it's too good for them. And I'm sure Mr. Heufelder will join with me when I say, "Let them eat pate de foie gras."

This will save the image of peanut butter, nourish the poor, occupy our farmers, busy our Department of Agriculture and continue to impoverish the taxpayers. Which all shows that if we must grow too much food, let's grow too much food hardy anybody likes. So that we can give it away.

And if you criticize this solution merely for being ridiculous, it just shows you still don't understand the nature of the problem.

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