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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 August 2, 1953 (Sunday) An Oregon Public Utilities Commission's hearing on a California Oregon Power company petition for rate increases has been set for Aug. 18, County Judge Coleman reports.

20 YEARS AGO August 2, 1943 (Monday) Local guards recruited for U. S. Coast Guard Spars. From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Many of the fair sex report they have painful but lovely sun tans and are as brown as a nut, Indian or berry."

30 YEARS AGO August 2, 1933 (Wednesday) City ordinance tightens rules for selling milk in city. Central Point goes on NRA basis.

40 YEARS AGO August 2, 1923 (Thursday) City engineer surveys crossing across 6th st. Valley pear crop estimated at 1,500 cars by Southern Pacific agent.

50 YEARS AGO August 2, 1913 (Saturday) Deposited Crater Lake park superintendent still considers self in office. Local doctor credits water supply for health of citizens.

What's Your I.Q.? Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good. 1. Ten million is what part of one billion? 2. Name the author of the book "Mein Kampf". 3. G.L. are the initials of which popular orchestra leader who raced speed boats for relaxation? 4. What are the odds on guessing the three numbers in proper sequence in the policy or numbers game? 5. A passage in the Bible quotes a King as saying "all men are liars": true or false? 6. Is an abridged dictionary larger or smaller than an unabridged dictionary, all other things being equal? 7. The tangelo is a cross between which three citrus fruits? 8. How many singers comprise a septet? 9. Which character in the Bible is said to have lived 950 years? 10. What is the plural of larynx? Answers: 1. One hundredth. 2. Adolf Hitler. 3. Guy Lombardo. 4. 999 to 1. 5. True. (Psalm 118:11). 6. Smaller. 7. Tanager, orange, and grapefruit. 8. Seven. 9. Methuselah. 10. Larynges or larynxes.

Fruit Growers Tell Of Damage To Crops Portland-UP-A group of fruit growers testified in Federal Court here Thursday that serious damages have been done to peach and prune crops since Harvey Aluminum Co. began operations at The Dalles.

Non-Aggression and Russia

"The most avowedly aggressive state may conclude pacts of non-aggression with some states in order to free its hands and secure its rear and flanks for an attack on other states." These accurate and prophetic words were uttered almost 30 years ago. Ironically, they were spoken by Maxim M. Litvinoff, then Foreign Commissar (as he was called) of the Soviet Union. He is here quoted from a New York Times interview of June 24, 1934, in which he rejected military alliances and the policy of the balance of power as tending to unleash rather than prevent war. The irony was that five years later, plus only two months, the Soviet Union was to sign a non-aggression treaty with Hitler's Germany that most certainly unleashed World War II. World public opinion was totally unprepared for the announcement in Berlin, Aug. 21, 1939, that Foreign Minister Ribbentrop was flying to Moscow within two days to affix his signature to a non-aggression treaty. That Ribbentrop had been the artisan of the Anti-Comintern Pact of 1936 only made the shock more dismaying, the irony more complete.

THE specific effect of the 1939 non-aggression pact was just what Litvinoff had predicted. His rear and flanks secured, Hitler gave the order to march and Nazi troops invaded Poland by land and air on Sept. 1, the day after the Russian Supreme Soviet went through the motions of ratification. Less than two years later, on June 22, 1941, German troops poured into the Soviet Union. Vyacheslav M. Molotov, who had replaced Litvinoff as Foreign Commissar in time to negotiate the pact with Hitler, said: "We had not deserved this."

That the Soviet Union should now be pushing a new non-aggression treaty after so traumatic an experience is surprising. In any event, a pact in the specific terms proposed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev—"between the two main military groups of states, the NATO countries and the Warsaw Treaty states"—now seems out of the question so long as Charles de Gaulle is President of France. In his mass press conference of July 29 De Gaulle offered his own "solemn declaration through the voice of the President of the Republic that there will never be any aggression by France." Therefore, De Gaulle reasoned, "a pact of non-aggression is hence without purpose."

THE Russians in the past have been inclined to tear up treaties the moment these proved inconvenient. In the period between 1926 and 1933 the Soviet government concluded a series of non-aggression treaties with neighboring governments. Yet in 1939 Russia invaded Poland and Finland and in 1940 seized Bessarabia from Rumania. After the fall of Paris in 1940, Soviet forces hastily overran the Baltic states in violation of existing treaties. And after the surrender of Germany in 1945, Soviet forces invaded Japanese-held territory despite a Soviet-Japanese non-aggression treaty.

Foreign Commissar Litvinoff back in 1934 had an alternative to non-aggression treaties that is at least tempting to consider: By a process of elimination we... arrive at another means — namely, pacts of mutual assistance, which must by no means be regarded as an attempt to encircle any one, since every state belonging to a region may join... Having equal rights and an equal measure of security, not one signatory of such a pact should be considered encircled or subject to any danger if he shares the other signatories' desire for peace.

Fourteenth Amendment The chief importance of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution today lies in the second sentence of Section 1: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The Amendment was drawn up by the post-Civil War Congressional Joint Committee on Reconstruction in 1866. Its ratification has always suffered under a certain burden of doubt. Legislatures in both North Carolina and South Carolina had rejected the proposal, and the Amendment was approved in these states only after the legislatures had been reconstituted.

IN REGARD to civil rights the apparently intended meaning of the Fourteenth Amendment was effectively nullified by the U.S. Supreme Court in an opinion handed down on a group of cases in 1883. This declared the Civil Rights Act of 1875 unconstitutional on the ground that neither the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, nor the Fourteenth Amendment, relating to rights of citizenship, gave Congress power to enact a law on public accommodations. The second sentence of the Fourteenth Amendment, the Court said, applied only to denial of rights by state action, not by action of individuals.

ATTORNEY GEN. Robert F. Kennedy in lead-off testimony on the administration civil rights bill on June 26 expressed the opinion that the Supreme Court would almost certainly reverse that decision of 80 years ago. However, as it stands, the decision is still the law of the land.—E.R.R.

The Know That Dirty Imperialist Warmonger Harriman? Well, He's A Dirty Imperialist Peacemonger



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.

The Seventh Day To the Editor: In the I.Q. column, Friday, July 26, the question, "What is the fourth commandment?" was answered "Honor thy father and thy mother." The Good Word says that it is, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is with in thy gates: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the Seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath day, and hallowed it." This is the most important commandment of the Decalogue as it informs mankind that God is their Creator and the Creator of all animate and inanimate, beings and things; He commands six days for work and one day for holy purposes and blesses that day for it is holy; no other day could, possibly, take its place.

We honor God, Our Heavenly Father, by keeping the day he has named, the seventh day of the week. Have you looked at your calendar, lately? James Williams P.O. Box 441 Jacksonville, Ore. Notes Contrasts To the Editor: Many call this Legislative session a "do-nothing" session. Not me. They did exploits. They gave us Daylight Time: It was voted down time and again. It took two sessions, a loaded ballot title, but they had success. They even extended the length. They gave us a milk law which we had voted out. They gave us a nice big salary for them, plus expenses. They gave us a whopping big tax bill. Even allowed money for a special session. Will salary, plus expenses, apply? They gave us a poli tax which was outlawed for the South. Oregon is different. Theirs was for the right to vote. Ours is for right to pay income tax. They gave the governor expenses allowance for \$22,850.

Bodies of Molalla Couple Discovered Molalla - UP - The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tilton were found in their home here Thursday evening by Molalla Mayor Ossie Marson. Police said the 68-year-old Tilton apparently shot his 70-year-old wife while she was preparing breakfast Wednesday morning and then turned the gun on himself. Marson was called to the home after a friend, Al Nordblom, failed to receive an answer to his calls.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF JOE GARAGIOLA, one-time big league catcher, has become an accomplished after-dinner speaker, though his name is frequently misspelled in the banquet programs. Governor Faubus had occasion to question Joe's name. "In the hills where I was born," averred Faubus, "we would take a name like that, get two girls' names out of it, and have enough left over for three boys." Joe Garagiola says he played football, too, when he was a boy—until he nearly drowned in one game. How's that again. I can hear you ask. Well, I was playing on a field when it was covered with mud puddles. He was Brown for a loss on one play—right in a puddle, face down, and the entire opposing line fell on top of him. When they untangled the mess, Joe was about to go under for the third time. After that, he stuck to baseball.

In the huge batch of fan mail received by one of Hollywood's most callipygian sirens, her press agent unearthed this classic from an impressionable young gentleman: "Dear Jane: I seen you in a pikshur today. You are grate. My mommy says if I am good and we can afford it, I mite get a govonis next year. Could you take on sum extra work for me. Sincerely, [Signature]"

Polls Show Goldwater Has Considerable Support in All Parts of United States

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International If it is a fact that Sen. Barry Goldwater is the presidential choice of what Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller calls the radical right then there must be a great many more radical righters than anyone has suspected. Goldwater's national following is no mere fringe, lunatic or not. The polls show that the Arizona senator has substantial support in all parts of the United States. The latest Gallup poll was an eye-opener. Goldwater appears to be the choice of about 31 per cent of the nation's political independents. He appears also to have about double the independent support which had attached itself to Sen. Robert A. Taft a few weeks before the 1952 Republican National Convention. It is a fact, of course, that the northeastern modern or liberal Republicans strangled Taft in 1952. But the stragglers had gone for them more than their anti-conservative, modern or liberal point of view. That Taft would have been easily nominated against mere opposition by the northeastern Republican kingmakers. Two factors made the kingmakers' attack on Taft the deadly maneuver it was. First there was the fear among Republican moneybags everywhere that Taft could not win, that he had no voter appeal; that he was not an effective campaigner. This fear was in error but it was smartly nourished by the northeastern Republicans who finally did Taft in. They also had going for them an ideal candidate of their own, a hero-general as corny as Kansas. It was these latter factors that finished off Taft's political career. The kingmakers urgently need another hero. The elements of the Republican party who master-minded Taft's rejection in 1952 are maneuvering now to cut down Goldwater. The guilt-by-association plot seeks to tag Goldwater as a member, advocate or sympathizer with the John Birch Society. That is supposed to be enough to lick him if the accusation can be made to stick. Goldwater's answer to that is that he does not regard the far righters as dangerous to the American way as are the far lefters. And he makes the further point that the far righters are not in federal office whereas the Kennedy administration is salted with representatives of the well left of center Americans for Democratic Action. Command in Northeast Since the nomination of Wendell Willkie in 1940 to run against FDR's third term candidacy, the command post of the Republican party has been in the northeast. Some of the Goldwater enthusiasm in the Midwest and mountain states unquestionably is an excitement over the possibility of shifting the party's center of gravity westward. Goldwater fans claim they can elect their man without the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and West Virginia in the northeast. They are willing, also, to concede to President Kennedy in 1964 Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Oregon and Nevada. They call California doubtful. Objective observers have called Goldwater more conservative than Taft. But this does not imply membership in the John Birch Society or anything like it. There evidently are some millions of Americans who want no part of that society or its leaders but who believe the senator from Arizona is the newly discovered prophet for a holy political war against over-centralized, big spending, deficit government.

Chinese Community in India Insignificant, But Harassed

By MICHAEL T. MALLOY United Press International New Delhi-UP-The Chinese community in India is probably the most insignificant—but the most harassed—in all of Asia. Chinese residents number only 17,219 in a total Indian population of 450 million. Some 3,000 members of this small group have been jailed or deported in the past year. Thousands of others have suffered socially or economically for being Chinese. Persecution was the inevitable result of Communist China's border raid on India last autumn. The invasion led to spy scares, anti-Chinese riots and rigid controls on the movements of Chinese residents. But before the Red invasion, the Chinese here probably met with less prejudice than in any other Asian nation. They lived quietly and well, as carpenters, shoemakers, dentists and small businessmen. The Chinese began settling in India, 80 years ago. Most of them landed in Calcutta, where half of their community still lives. Smaller groups of Chinese settled in other big cities, or scattered through the growing, frontier state of Assam. By 1959, the rustic little Assamese capital, Shillong, boasted 176 Chinese restaurants. Every one of these restaurants has now been closed. All the Chinese have been driven from Assam. Many of these uprooted Chinese were imprisoned in the Deoli internment camp, in the Rajasthan desert. A total of 3,000 were locked up and slated for deportation. About 2,300 of these have left, or will soon leave, for Communist China. Prefer Labor Camps The remaining 700 say they prefer the Indian camps to the Communist mainland. The Indian government was itself responsible for pushing thousands of Chinese residents into the arms of Peking, by making them choose between Communist citizenship or the vulnerable status of stateless persons. While nationalist-Communist differences were breaking out in Calcutta street fights in the late 1950's, the government was publicly supporting Peking while ordering the expulsion, in 1958, of a nationalist newspaper editor. This policy helped lump most Chinese together as officially pro-Peking. The policy of non-alignment continues to foster that impression. The non-aligned propaganda machine pours out daily attacks on "Chinese imperialism," or "the dragon." It never mentions that the dragon is a Communist, or that millions of Chinese still oppose its regime. For the unlettered Indian masses, it is hard to believe that a Chinese can be anything but an enemy.

In the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

Mishmash in the news: Back in Milwaukee (Wisconsin), a small foreign car was rolling along the highway behind a big truck. Suddenly, the truck slowed sharply. The driver of the little car stopped with squealing brakes and smoking tires. He took a monkey wrench out of his tool kit, went forward, smashed the truck driver's rear view mirror and remarked in a casual tone of voice: "Since you don't use it, you have no use for it." He then went back, climbed into his midjet car and went on his way. IN CORVALLIS, two horses were passing a bee colony. One of the horses knocked over one of the beehives. The bees issued forth and stung the horses. Whereupon one of the horses kicked over two beehives. The owners of the horses rushed out to protect them. In the ensuing melee, one of the horses was killed, the other was critically stung, three persons were hospitalized with bee stings and horse kicks and the bee colony was totally demolished. They all acted just like nations, didn't they? IN LONDON, Europeans launch an investigation into U.S. eating habits. Why, they want to know, do Americans first cut part of their food, put down the knife and fork in the left hand, the right hand, then start the cycle all over again. In Europe, it is considered elegant to keep the fork in the left hand, with the knife retained in the right hand. Queried as to the whys and wherefores, a visiting American replied: "We inherited the custom from our early ancestors, who found it advisable to leave the left hand free to grab the frontier rifle when the Indians got obstreperous. Besides, history tells us that most of the Mayflower colonists were left-handed to begin with."

End of Indonesia Aid Being Talked

Washington - UP - Two members of the House Foreign Affairs committee today considered an amendment to cut off completely all U.S. aid to Indonesia after it was reported that the administration might increase financial help for the Sukarno regime. Reps. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) and William S. Broomfield (R-Mich.) attacked the administration after it was reported that officials were considering providing \$250 million in new aid next year to Indonesia. Hays said he would introduce an amendment on the House floor to end U.S. aid to the Southeast Asia country altogether. "It will ban any aid whatever, any kind, shape or form - period!" he said.

Strictly Personal By Sydney J. Harris (c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

SMALL AS VILLAGE When people behave the way nations behave, we put them away - either in prison or in mental institutions. No society would permit any of its individuals to act in irrational and dangerous ways. There can be no peace in the world until the same laws that apply to individuals apply to individual nations. No matter how many treaties we make, how many pacts we sign, how many alliances we form, how many disarmament conferences we attend, so long as each nation is a law unto itself, the world can have at best an uneasy truce, and not for long. How could mankind have even a village if each villager refused to obey a common law, if he held himself as a sovereign power, if he declared it to be his inalienable right to wage war on his neighbor whenever he saw fit? Yet the world today is as small as a village, and even more inflammable. But we do not have a common police department, or a common fire department, or a common court. Nations today are no farther apart than Boston from New York in Colonial days; much closer indeed in terms of time, in terms of the capacity for mutual destruction. What is insane about this situation is not that it exists, but that its existence is admitted by everyone - and yet everyone persists in behaving as though it did not exist, as though foot soldiers with muskets were still defending Bunker Hill. What we call "madness" in the individual, we call "statcraft" in the assembly of nations. We stand precariously on one foot in the 18th century, and the other in the 20th. Our social, political and cultural concepts are a mass of outmoded superstitions and slogans and fossilized attitudes: while our technology - our actual physical situation - is racing ahead faster than science-fiction can keep up with it. And in this physical world, we can clearly see how things become obsolete year by year; what we refuse to see is how our ideas and our attitudes likewise become obsolete as the whole face of the earth changes before our eyes. The prime task of the human race today is not political or social or economic - it is psychological. It is to force our minds to grasp the implications of these new concepts. It is to learn to think - and fast - in terms of the cataclysmic changes that have come over us in the last few decades. Among the most profound of these changes is the decline of national autonomy; the single nation, or even the alliance of a few nations, is now as outmoded as the medieval duchy. Wars can no longer be won by combinations of powers - for wars can no longer be won. This is the hardest lesson the human race will have to learn: that countries are now forced to adopt the same morality they enforce upon their citizens, or perish. MOVIE-GOERS FLEE New York - UP - More than 6,000 movie-goers, who had seated themselves in the huge Radio City Music Hall Thursday night to see "The Thrill of It All," were forced to leave when fire broke out in an electrical generator in the basement. "I like to think our voices were heard. It proves individual citizens can do something!"

