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Oregon's Outdoor\$
If anyone has any doubts that outdoor recreation is "big business" in this part of the country, all he has to do to dispell them is to ride around on the highways a bit, and poke his nose into some of the camps and parks and recreation areas.
In recent weeks, we have had occasion to do just this—driving to such points as Mt. Lassen Volcanic National Park, Lava Beds National Monument, Harris Beach State Park near Brookings, Timothy Lake, just south of Mt. Hood, and such way points as Eugene, Bend, Salem, the Detroit reservoir on the Santiam, and the gorgeous high Cascade country between the Waupunitia and north Santiam highways.
From the desert to the beaches, throughout the mountains, and along the rivers and lakes, people are on the move.



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.

No Word Fits
To the Editor: Right wing pleas that Chief Justice Earl Warren be impeached for treason against this great nation have rated extensive press coverage. We opponents of the right wing would also like to advance a candidate for the treason charge. But since we abhor humanity-dividing nationalism as the tried and true "justification" of every war in modern history, our charge is treason against all humanity rather than treason against "this great nation." Our candidate for treason is Dr. Edward Teller, the "father of the hydrogen bomb."
Drew Pearson has managed to uncover the fact that Dr. Teller has received \$20,000 from that notorious coveter of defense contracts, General Dynamics. It would be extremely interesting to know all about Dr. Teller's financial affairs, including the size of the fees he is paid for speaking engagements and journalistic efforts.
There cannot be the slightest doubt that Dr. Teller is a well-informed nuclear physicist. As such he knows the horrible possibilities in extensive nuclear testing and/or war better than most. It is my opinion that the English language boasts no proper adjective to describe an enlightened man who would willfully diminish the health of all posterity and risk the annihilation of humanity for a few fleeting months of wealth and dubious limelight.
E. L. Foster
5104 N.E. Cleveland
Portland 11, Ore.

Heap Big Treaty
Big Chief Editor: Three big chiefs hold big pow-wow, smoke big peace pipe, makum big treaty, buryum big hatchet, drinkum big juice. Three little chiefs signum treaty, sixty little chiefs signum treaty. Ever body happy, whoop a la la. Um, everybody happy "cept U. S. Senate. Then hold big pow-wow. Senator say treaty heap much propoganda, him no likeum, but goita votum for um effum know what good for um.
Big Chief Kroosh wantum treaty. Him mebbe have big row with Red Mousie, wantum friendly white men in him tepee. Too, him wantum big money makum wash mashene stead of war mashene.
Big Chief Howly Mac wantum treaty. Big stinky Perfum makum air bad. Chief Howly Mac wantum treaty makum air sweetum fore election.
Big Chief Johnny K. wantum treaty please passists, peacemarchers, church tribes, makum big vote so him stay in White House stead of go back to tepee. Some senators run for election too. Effum no votum for treaty, mebbe run other way. Effum no votum treaty Big Chief Kroosh makum big propoganda show all over world. Everybody howl, tar and feather U. S. Senate. Everybody drink big juice, makum big whoop-la, sing "Peace, please, sweet peace."
Pale face Sachem writum letter.
L. G. Weaver
301 Haven st.
Medford

Three Reasons
To the Editor: Mr. Allen, you and your editorial cohorts wonder why the so-called educated, intelligent and informed members of the community fail to take a stand publicly on political and current controversial subjects. I give you three reasons:
One—Many of the educated, upper crust are in business of one kind or another. By expressing themselves they are afraid of offending a customer and thus lose a few almighty dollars. To put it bluntly, they do not have the courage of their convictions.
Two—Some are on the social ladder and never know whose shoulder they can stand on to give them a boost up. So they develop the technique of fence-siding.
Third—The better educated man is broader minded because he can see all sides and merits of a question, consequently he is less decisive. He does not have the courage of his convictions for he has no positive convictions.
The so called "Age of Reason" will be the curse of mankind for it is also to be the age of procrastination and indecision.
Tell me this—Where did Christ go to select his "Twelve Disciples"?
He went to the common working class, not to the synagogues and temples of learning.
How is Pontius Pilate remembered?
Leila Morrow
531 N. Bartlett st.
Medford.

Pearl's Back
To the Editor: I done heard tell that the Tribune has two proof readers and I'd like to learn whether they ever found that needle in the haystack, the picture of which covered a whole page of above newspaper 'tody day.
The little man pictured in searchin' position in the shadow of the stack didn't look like no proof reader to me. I think he is Everett Cacklin—oh well, I never can spell right since I took Gregg 60 years ago.
I'm glad "you all" missed me so muchly—but I've been picking raspberries, blueberries and plums in that order, climbing (I should say "clamberin'") over timbered hills, dancing for exercise, playing in the Senior Center Orchestra at the Activity Center, 601 East Jackson Blvd., and Red Cross building. Son came up from San Tone, Texas, and I met my daughter-in-law and four grandchildren whom I'd never seen, and "we all" went places, so there wasn't time to add clipping to the scrapbook you tell me I am adding to.
I've sold my equity in the Jacksonville home, but still have P. O. Box 33 in that town, for I love that old place where John and I were so happy, and I shall be there often. Don't anybody miss that Jville dance the 30th of August. That music is of the greatest, too.
I just saw more quail in one flock than I've seen in all my life.
There must be at least a hundred and they aren't afraid of me at all. I still go to the Security Benefit club Wednesdays from 11 till 4; first door north from the Groceria on Grape st., Medford. If you do not find me there—I will be on a trip to Mexico City. Shall be seein' yuh.
Pearl Spackman
Jacksonville, Ore.

Solution
To the Editor: These are the real reasons we, the people, and the masses, have unemployment and "hard times," in one of the most resourceful countries on earth.
Raising a surplus of food stuffs that literally goes to waste, over-production of automobiles, and over-producing automation in normal years, because we are normally adding new and more millionaires

Threats, Repression, Mark Vietnamese Regime; Dinh Family Firmly in Control

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Despite the tensions of war, Saigon remains one of the loveliest cities of the Orient, a city of smart shops, comfortable hotels and beautiful girls bicycling in silken trousers along tree-lined, shaded streets. There can be no glin e s s. There is the tossed grenade in a crowded cafe. And now there is the

tension between the Buddhist majority and the government, and the accompanying hideous sight of an aged Buddhist monk turning himself into a flaming torch in a Saigon street.
But for sheer physical beauty the city has few equals.
There is then an almost nightmarish quality to Saigon dispatches suggesting that the government would reduce Saigon to ashes to keep itself in power against a revolt which the president's brother and chief adviser says he regards as "inevitable."
This brother and close adviser of President Ngo Dinh

Diem is Ngo Dinh Nhu.
In a stern lecture to Vietnamese generals, whom he accused of inadequate precautions against the expected coup, Nhu is reported to have said in such an event the city should be razed and the government, if necessary, take to the mountains.
With only a ruined capital remaining, he said, the plotters could not last three months.
Nhu is a devout man who ordinarily prefers to operate behind the scenes. His wife is the beautiful Mme. Nhu whose stern views against dancing led the United States Embassy in 1962 to cancel a square dance for its teenagers.
Living in the presidential palace with bachelor President Ngo Dinh Diem, they are two of the most influential persons in South Vietnam.

Nhu runs the secret police and reportedly tells the president which army officers should receive promotions.
Nhu frequently has accused the United States of encouraging an abortive revolt against the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in 1960.
This time, he says, any new attempt at a coup d'etat would be both anti-American and anti-Buddhist.
Mme. Nhu has accused the United States of bringing pressure to stop her own anti-Buddhist statements, including one that the women of South Vietnam should clap hands at each new Buddhist burning.
Nhu's threat to burn the city ignores the fact that for the government the act would be as suicidal as the fiery death of Buddhist monks.
But Nhu in the past has been suspected of creating emergencies for his own purposes and this threat could be interpreted as a warning to the U.S. that its own future in Southeast Asia is inextricably tied with the future of the authoritarian Dinh family.
The conflict between the Buddhists and the government has gone on for more than three months and the Dinh family is on the defensive. And meantime the Communist enemy has been the gainer.
This is the situation into which Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. moves this week as the new U.S. ambassador.

Strictly Personal

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

PERSONAL PREJUDICES
The most unwarranted task in the world is trying to tell people the truth about themselves before they are ready to hear it; and even Aesop, who cast such truths in fable form, was eventually thrown off a cliff because his morals struck too close to home.
With all kinds of weird and improbable musical adaptations going on in the theater today, it seems strange that the finest of American folk plays, "The Green Pastures," has never been turned into a musical.
It's a good thing for them that the people who enjoy relating their dreams in public aren't generally aware of all the implications of what they're saying.
Most of will go to a "pre-view" of something we don't especially want to see, simply because we are offered a chance to see it ahead of others; and pre-view audiences are cordially detested by performers.

matter—didn't you like the other one?
Men don't have implacable enemies the way they did in past ages—but they don't have as closely-welded friendships, either; our interpersonal relations have become more tentative and society has grown more dense and complex.
Cynicism in the young is always a wholesome sign—it indicates that a sensitive, idealistic nature has been shocked and is trying to come to terms with the folly of the adult world; it is only cynicism in the old that I find spiritually objectionable.

We think of America, on the whole, as a "law-abiding" country; but reading a book on British law - enforcement, I was mortified to learn that in 1954, when the book was published) Greater London had only 19 armed robberies all year, while New York or Chicago had about that many each day.
It's a curious trick of the mind that the day after you learn a new word or the name of a person hitherto unknown to you, the word or name pops up again immediately.
A person has gone from social drinking to heavy drinking when his response to the invitation to have another is "Why not?" Every potential alcoholic I have known has given this laconic answer.
One of the real paradoxes of personality is how people in show business can be so warm-hearted and so cold-blooded at the same time.

No other book ever written contains so much nonsense and so much profundity as Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra"—the only trouble being that by the time you're capable of separating the nonsense from the profundity, you don't need to read the book any more.
Most mother-in-law jokes, though perennially popular, are terribly unfunny; the only amusing one I can recollect is about the son-in-law who was given two ties for his birthday by his mother-in-law; when he appeared at her house wearing one of them, she greeted him with: "What's the

to our economic systems each year.
Paul Harvey, radio commentator, recommends more and longer hours to produce what we are unable to consume.
What we really need is a 4 or 6 hours day of labor, and if necessary add 3 or 4 shifts of employees, to meet consumer needs. We need less exploiting in manufacturing in foreign countries, because of cheaper labor methods. Labor produces all products regardless if it is by hand work or automation.
We simply are "running a rat race." When we quit this "rat race," no one misses us. A true democracy may be the solution to depressions.
Bert Kissinger
322 So. Riverside ave.
Medford

Medford Firms File Incorporation Papers
Salem—(AP)—Articles of incorporation were on file here today for two Medford firms.
Articles for both firms were signed by D. L. Pickell, B. Kent Blackhurst and Gregory T. Blackhester.
D. L. Pickell Builders, Inc., is listed as a general contracting business, and D. L. Pickell Real Estate, Inc., will deal in real and personal property.

Matter of Fact

By Joseph Alsop
(c) New York Herald Tribune Syndicate

Joseph Alsop will be on vacation this month—and gathering material both in this country and abroad for future columns. During his absence, top members of the staff of the New York Herald Tribune will substitute for him.)
By MYRON KANDEL

THE RE-EMERGENCE OF STRAUSS
Bonn, Germany—For West German politicians the place to be seen this summer is the picturesque Bavarian lake area of the Tegernsee. What attracts them are not the water sports or the mountain scenery, but rather a portly, cigar-smoking former professor who is due to take over the reins of the West German government when 87-year-old Konrad Adenauer reluctantly steps down as Chancellor in October.
In the popular magazines, Ludwig Erhard, the Economics Minister, Vice-Chancellor and Chancellor-Designate, is pictured romping with his grandchildren on the lakefront lawns of his modern summer house at the Tegernsee. But he also has spent much of his time—when not called back to Bonn by affairs of state—in serious conferences with political leaders.

Of all those who have been a path to his door, none has aroused as much interest and concern, both within the government and without, as Franz Josef Strauss, the fiery former defense minister.
It is no secret that the outspoken Mr. Strauss is anxious to make a political comeback following his ouster from the cabinet last December in the aftermath of the arrest of the publisher and several staff members of the weekly news magazine, Der Spiegel.
Even after losing his Defense Ministry post, he was able to win a convincing reelection last month as chairman of the Christian Social-Union, the Bavarian affiliate of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

But he did not regain the national spotlight until three weeks ago, when he began leading the intra-party fight against West German acceptance of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty negotiated in Moscow by the United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union.
DESPITE repeated assurances from Washington and London that the treaty would not help the Commu-

nist East German regime gain diplomatic recognition, Mr. Strauss remained bitterly opposed to it. He has held to this view, even though he did not raise any objections while attending the cabinet meeting that officially decided last Friday to ratify the treaty.
Many people here believe that Mr. Strauss seized on the test-ban issue to project himself back onto the front pages. They also saw a desire to embarrass Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, who strongly favored West German accession to the pact.
If these were his aims, Mr. Strauss succeeded admirably in the first one, but failed completely on the second. The 52-year-old Mr. Schroeder—who holds the post that Mr. Strauss would like to have and who is considered a good bet to follow Dr. Erhard into the Chancellorship, a path Mr. Strauss once had mapped out for himself—emerged as the victor on the issue.

THE fact remains, however, that the Bavarian leader demonstrated a good deal of party support before finally bowing to the view that West Germany had to agree to the treaty or risk standing before world opinion with such other non-signers as Communist China, North Korea, Albania, and France as its partners.
What Mr. Strauss succeeded in doing, even while waging a losing fight, was to resurrect his standing as a political power far more quickly than most observers thought possible eight months ago, when his national career appeared at an end following his ouster from the cabinet.
As a result, many people here are taking a hard look at the course Mr. Strauss might be taking. Some see his national position on the test-ban treaty leading him into the Gaullist camp on other matters as well. But the French approach toward the United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has won little popular support in West Germany, and what Mr. Strauss needs at this point is an issue with widespread appeal. He guessed wrong on opposition to the test-ban pact, but might not do so next time.
Meanwhile, the former Defense Minister, buttressed by the 50 Bavarian deputies he heads, has Dr. Erhard's ear if not his confidence. At the same time, Dr. Erhard, as Chancellor, is certain to rely strongly on Mr. Schroeder's advice on foreign affairs. The in-fighting should be interesting.

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
Aug. 22, 1953 (Saturday)
A 1,050 - pound Hereford steer owned by Clifford Big-ham, Sams Valley, was named grand champion of the annual Jackson county 4-H and FFA fair.

Contacts have been made through the League of Oregon Cities leading to the choice of a police department investigator, City Superintendent Duff said today.

20 YEARS AGO
Aug. 22, 1943 (Sunday)
Medford Corporation rail spur to tap new timber resources in Butte Falls area.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Royal was the only one of the Brown Boys of E. Pt. who towed last week. Ere the advent of the A-card they came en masse and in auto caravans."

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 22, 1933 (Tuesday)
Auto indigents warned county will provide no relief.
Problem of surplus milk in city faced by county dairymen.

40 YEARS AGO
Aug. 22, 1923 (Wednesday)
Three Navy planes land at fairgrounds and are viewed by hundreds.
City planning commission upholds city council's action in cutting down poplar trees in park.

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 22, 1913 (Friday)
Medford named for 1914 convention of Pacific Coast Good Roads association.
Chester A. Arthur Camp, Sons of Veterans, USA, organized here.

What's Your I.Q.?

- Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. How many of the seven dwarfs had beards?
2. Did Columbus make two, three, or four voyages to the new world?
3. U.S. currency is printed in what places in this country?
4. Which four states are officially known as commonwealths?
5. Which of these countries was first to recognize the U.S. as an independent republic—The Netherlands, France, or Spain?
6. In the nursery rhyme, who kissed the girls and made them cry?
7. Ticonderoga, Trenton, Saratoga and Guilford Court House are all historically important as what?
8. Angina pectoris is a painful disease usually affecting the teeth, liver, heart or lungs?
9. From what is saccharin derived?
10. Correct the following: She has drunk up all the milk.
Answers: 1. Six. 2. Four. 3. Washington, D. C., Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, S. France in 1778, S. Georgia, Porgia, 7. Babylon, S. Henri, S. Coal tar. 10. She has drunk all...



"Don't 'til chezi' me — a fine unofficial ambassador of America you are!"