

EVERYONE in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune... MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE... PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY BY MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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Oregon Republicans went slightly gaga over Senator Barry Goldwater at the party's regional conference in Eugene and were somewhat less enthusiastic about Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

The fact that Oregon Republicans are so enthused about Barry is one of a series of events that indicate they are, as a party, pushing further into extremism and farther away from the mainstream of the voters.

Among the other events was the departure from the party earlier this year of veteran legislator Sam Wilderman, who became disenchanted with the controls exerted by right-wingers over the party's destinies.

And almost as if they were trying to prove that Wilderman was correct, the Multnomah County Republicans last week elected a right-wing extremist as their chairman.

WE DID not attend the GOP confab at Eugene; our impressions of it are based on the televised speeches of the two candidates and on press dispatches.

On the basis of their TV appearances it is difficult to understand why our state's Republicans favor the Arizona senator over the New York governor.

Rockefeller came through as more capable, vigorous and articulate. To some degree he dealt in positive specifics.

Goldwater, by comparison, seemed tired, worn and uncertain. The tone of his speech was one of negative vagueness.

HIS REFUSAL to accept Rockefeller's debate challenge indicated he lacks what the boxing fraternity refers to as "moxie."

As a number of political pundits have pointed out, Goldwater's popular appeal has derived much of its foundation from the fact that he lives in a simple world.

HOWEVER, since becoming a presidential candidate, Goldwater has been trying to hedge his previous extreme position on many issues so as to make himself more palatable to more voters.

For proof of Goldwater's inability to grasp the complexities of a problem and come up with a workable solution, try looking up the legislation he has authored in 11 years in the Senate.

THESE people disagree with those political professionals who regard the merchant of Phoenix as the Republican who'd be the weakest opponent for President Kennedy in 1964.

While we can appreciate their concern, we really can't take too seriously a man who feels it necessary to rent a Univac brain machine to determine what he thinks on the burning issues of the day.

If his Oregon TV appearance is any indicator, we think Goldwater will, like many unlauded picture tube personalities, succumb to overexposure.

Then, perhaps, we'll see a realization of the political slogan about Goldwater that we like best, namely:

Back to the store in '64.

Patrick worked hard, saved his money and finally took a long vacation in Hawaii.

At the funeral home, two neighbor ladies were exclaiming over their deceased friend.

"Doesn't Patrick look rested?" said one.

"Yes," murmured the other. "The trip certainly did him a world of good."



"You miss a vital point, young man. We cannot 'give' anything. The constitution gives them their rights and they are there to be taken!"

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.

Word of God To the Editor: I have just read that a minister believes the story of Babel is "neither a scientific nor a historically true account of the origin of different languages."

Teenage Center, so let's come out and show them some support. Their meetings are being held Thursdays at 4 p.m., Room 14, Medford Senior High School.

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By the way, anyone interested in donating pastries listed above, or Saran wrap, pie plates or cash donations, I will be personally responsible to see that it is given to Terry or his committees.

Thank you for reading and helping. Let's see our teenagers reach their goal!

Are We Ready To the Editor: Once again the little man from Ethiopia has delivered his message to a world of war-like nations who profess a desire for peace, yet are arming for destruction.

Designed for simple installation in the main water service line of a residence, the leased device will include continuous maintenance at a figure now set at \$3.75 per month.

Developed and tested over a five year period, it is reportedly approved by the U.S. Health Service.

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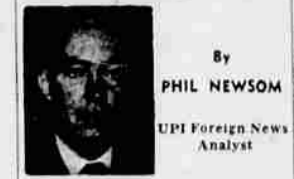
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Foreign Policy Is Now Based on USSR's Ability To Make Peace, Instead of War



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A world which for years based its foreign policy on the Soviet Union's ability to make war now finds itself in the midst of a curious reversal.

Lord Home and His Birth Defect

By Arthur Hoppe

WILTON PARK, England The burning question in English public life today is: Does the new Prime Minister have the grit and fortitude to overcome the one overwhelming handicap to his leadership of the British people? Namely the fact that he was the 14th Earl of Home.

Personally, I doubt that, strive though he may, he will ever be able to rise above it. For you know as well as I the deep-rooted feelings the British have toward the aristocracy, their hereditary leaders—their aristocratic feeling that they aren't fit to lead.

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Pamela, the beautiful scullery maid was sculling culls in the scullery, her sweet beauty radiating from her pure soul, when there crept up behind her like the sly cur he was, Lord Robert of Edward, the 14th Duke of East Twyckham.

"Here, now!" cried our Pamela, dropping her sly sculler in pretty confusion. "Keep your hands to yourself, you... you... you 14th Duke of East Twyckham, you!"

"Oh, Pamela," sobbed the young Duke, dropping to his knees. "Forgive me. I forgot my station. But can you not forget the defect I was born with? Was it my fault my father was the 14th Duke of East Twyckham? And that I was doomed from conception to be a member of the aristocracy?"

"Marry the likes of?" sneered our Pamela. "Ha, ha, I have my pride. And I will never marry a man who was not born to be a leader!"

"But I will renounce my aristocratic title!"

"People would remember."

"But we will fly away across the sea to America and I will adopt my plain old family name."

"What's that?"

"Plain old Bobby or Teddy"

more services it will have to pay more taxes." But, the public keeps demanding less spending, which naturally means, less unnecessary services, "not more."

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Policy makers now must consider the Soviets' ability to make peace. The question is a matter of serious debate and already has had an effect on U.S. relations with the U.S.S.R.

For example, except for the present seeming cold war thaw, it scarcely seems conceivable that the United States ever would have considered lifting its embargo and seriously negotiating with the Soviet Union for the sale of \$250 million worth of wheat.

Wheat long has been on the list of strategic materials banned for sale to a potential enemy.

And in the United States it has aroused debate whether such a sale and a revision of U.S. trade policies furthers the cause of peace or simply tides the Soviet Union over an emergency from which it can emerge to press still harder the cause of aggressive world communism.

Which all goes to show you how times change. In Britain these days, they've got aristocratic families who can't rule. But in America we've got ruling families who can't be aristocrats.

Because in Washington these days it was never truer that a man's family name doesn't mean a thing. So long, that is, as it isn't Kennedy.

Personnel Moves At Star Noted

APLEGATE VALLEY—Pete Neyhart from Gifford, Pinchot National Forest, Lewis River, Wash., accepted a position at Star Ranger station this month as highway engineer.

At the same time Wayne Sedwick from the Quinalt District of Olympic National Forest became a member of the staff as a forestry technician under resource management.

Werner Bruckner is expected to arrive this week from Pennsylvania to become a forester on the staff at Star, succeeding Don Perala, who inlisted in the Air Force.

Other new members of the staff include John Kaiser, timber management assistant, who came here from Bly, Ore., in the Fremont National Forest, where he held the same position, and Rodney Strahm, highway engineer. Strahm is a graduate of Oregon State university and worked on dam locations in California last summer.

Others leaving Star recently are Logan Evans, resident engineer, who is with Ford Brothers in road construction at Grants Pass.

Robert Reider, engineer, was transferred to Prospect District of the Rogue River Forest during the summer.

Sports Development Application Denied

PORTLAND (UPI) — Application for a winter-sports development inside the Mt. Jefferson Primitive area on the eastern slopes of Three Fingers Jack has been denied by the U. S. Forest Service.

Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone said resorts, roads and mechanized equipment are excluded from primitive, wilderness and wild areas of the National Forests.

The application for the winter sports development was made by Western Star Development Co., Salem.

Proposal for reclassification of the Primitive Area to Wild Area status was announced by the Forest Service in August.

School Custodian Salary Tops That Of New York Mayor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The salary of a Brooklyn high school custodian last year topped that of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It was reported Tuesday.

Eugene E. Hult, superintendent of design, construction and physical plant for New York City, identified the high-priced janitor as D. Paul Bishop, 66.

Hult said Bishop made \$53,000 as against \$50,000 for Wagner. The only public official in the nation with a higher salary is the president.

Hult said it was reported last week that Bishop—supervisor of a 15-member janitorial staff at Bushwick High School—made \$43,695. However, a double check of the contract arrangements revealed the higher figure.

A special commission appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has been investigating the high cost of custodians and has

Less directly related but a factor is the same question in the reaction of West Germans to the successful airlift of an entire U.S. division to Germany. Despite U.S. reassurances to the contrary, it aroused in Germans the fear that the U.S. intends to reduce its troop strength in Europe.

Involved in the Soviets' ability to make peace are matters both of timing and intent. On the matter of timing, it is noteworthy that Soviet foreign policy took on a greater degree of caution immediately after the Cuban crisis just a year ago this month.

The question of intent is even more important. In the present thaw, did Nikita Khrushchev jump or was he pushed?

The evidence is that he was pushed, despite the fact that co-existence with the West has for years been a proclaimed Soviet policy.

Devious and secretive as are the ways of communism, its practitioners often are amazingly frank in discussions of internal difficulties.

And recent discussions in Soviet publications indicate Soviet planners expect Russian difficulties to get worse before they get better.

Points Up Troubles Khrushchev's announcement of the Soviet Union's withdrawal from the moon race has been taken as a measure of the country's economic difficulties.

Russian grain harvests are estimated at between 15 and 20 per cent below average. New dust bowls are threatened as result of a policy which ordered grasslands plowed up for planting. Fertilizer and irrigation programs will take years to implement.

These are factors which "pushed" Khrushchev into his present position. They are no measure of intent, and are but momentary in any measure of the Soviet desire to make peace.

Strictly Personal

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

KINDS OF COURAGE In a recent issue of the Atlantic Monthly, I was interested in reading an interview with Stirling Moss, the pre-eminent racing driver of our time.

Among other things, Moss confessed that his great courage on the track does not extend to other activities; for instance, he would under no circumstances dive from a 30-foot board into the water, even though he "knew" the water was deep enough and safe enough for the dive.

We tend to do with the word "courage" what we do with the word "intelligence" — we assume that it is indivisible, when actually there are many different kinds of courage and many different kinds of intelligence.

And those who possess one special kind of courage or intelligence tend to think that those who lack it (even though possessing some other kind) are wholly without the virtue.

Physical courage, for example, is most admired in our society; yet a good cause could be made out that not only are there differing forms of physical courage, but also that there may be superior kinds of courage that make the physically brave man look like a coward.

I was impressed some years ago listening to the rebroadcast of a BBC talk given by Gen. Sir William Slim, former commander-in-chief of the Allied Land Forces in South East Asia, in which he began by saying that "Moral courage is a higher and rarer virtue than physical courage."

He went on to point out that no other army has ever possessed "massed physical courage" as the Japanese did. The Japanese generals, he added, shared their men's physical bravery, but lacked moral courage. "Thus, we played on this weakness and destroyed their armies."

Moral courage must be taught, he said, because so few, if any, have it naturally, and "most men with moral courage learned it by precept and example in their youth." The outstanding impression of courage he carried away from the retreat from Burma in 1942 "was that of Indian women refugees, and not of the fighting man."

One man fears heights, another speed, and still another water. One man will make the most heroic attack and then faint if a hypodermic needle is plunged into his arm. Physical bravery or cowardice are more a matter of childhood experience than an indication of basic character.

Humanity has always respected physical courage, but high moral courage usually meets with contempt or martyrdom—in its own time. How many men have been "brave" in an unjust war simply because they lacked the moral courage to resist the force of public opinion?

turned up several instances of where custodians made more than \$40,000 yearly. About 50 custodians have been subpoenaed for questioning in the investigation in which it has been found that at least 300 janitors earned at least \$25,000 last year.

Although the custodians have to pass civil service tests, they are independent contractors who receive a flat sum to clean the schools. The amount includes salaries for helpers and for equipment. The contracts keep the rest as salaries. About 850 custodians are under contract to the city.

The Board of Education expects to begin negotiations Friday to readjust the amounts paid for school cleaning and to provide a limitation of about \$25,000 for the annual salary of a custodian.

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 Oct. 30, 1953 (Friday) Gov. Paul Patterson will be the main speaker at the fourth Chamber of Commerce forum-dinner Nov. 16 at the country club.

Cattlemen of five counties will meet here today in connection with selection of the Cattlemen of the Year from District 5.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1943 (Saturday) Bob Watson scores all Medford points as Black Tornado football team defeats Eureka, 13 to 0 in wet contest; win is "going away" present for Medford Coach Lorne Arnold who is scheduled to become physical education director of Yankton college.

From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Joe Latus, heavyweight champion, was here Friday and held forth at Camp White. At one time your correspondent was close enough to kick him on the shins, but thought better of it."

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1933 (Monday) Mrs. Oliver Overmyer and R. W. Frame head campaign to get memberships for Medford Gleemen.

Frank Hull, general chairman of Medford Community Chest drive, speaks before Kiwanis club.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1923 (Tuesday) Dr. C. R. Ray scheduled to arrive in Medford to sell out Gold Ray property in Tolo area. Commander C. Y. Tengwald of Medford American Legion post announced plans for observance of fifth anniversary of end of World War.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 30, 1913 (Thursday) Reginald H. Parsons of Hillcrest orchard leaves Medford for month's visit in Seattle.

Bud Anderson, Medford, receives "little credit" in Oakland, Calif., for fifth round knockout of Louis Rees, Los Angeles, in lightweight boxing match.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

- 1. Is Fickertall State the nickname of Wyoming, North Dakota, or Idaho?
2. Do cranberry growers determine the quality of their crop by its color, or bounce?
3. Addis Ababa is the capital of which country?
4. The husband of a female sovereign is called what?
5. Into what sea does the Danube River flow?
6. Name the first Negro ever to pitch in a baseball World Series.
7. Which two composers are most famous for fugues?
8. What transaction was nicknamed Seward's Folly?
9. In what book is the proverb found, "A house divided against itself cannot stand"?
10. For which fall flower is mum a nickname?

Answers: 1. North Dakota, 2. Bounce, 3. Ethiopia, 4. Prince Consort, 5. Black Sea, 6. Satchel Paige, 7. Bach and Handel, 8. Divorce of John and Abigail Adams, 9. The Republic of Venice, 10. Chrysanthemum.

Vacation

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