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Flight of Time: Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO: Nov. 4, 1953 (Wednesday). James Armon, placement supervisor at the MacLaren School for Boys at Woodburn, Ore., has been named assistant juvenile officer of Jackson County.

20 YEARS AGO: Nov. 4, 1943 (Thursday). Noreen Kelly, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, rined winner of essay contest conducted by Women's Army Corps.

30 YEARS AGO: Nov. 4, 1933 (Saturday). Max Gillsky and Leo Ghelardi star for Medford High football team in 13 to 0 over Eugene.

40 YEARS AGO: Nov. 4, 1923 (Sunday). From Local and Personal column: F. L. Champlin was a week end visitor in Medford from Foothills Creek.

50 YEARS AGO: Nov. 4, 1913 (Tuesday). E. E. Kelly, Medford, named county attorney by Gov. Oswald West.

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

1. In what year did the Supreme Court rule against segregation? 2. Name the American author who wrote "A Message To Garcia."

3. Astrologers assert that persons born between July 24 and Aug. 23 are influenced by what zodiacal sign? 4. Turtles and tortoises are members of the reptile family; true or false?

5. Name the author of "Tarzan" stories. 6. Does a fully ordinarily show up better in a race of less than or more than one mile?

7. In what U. S. war was the battle cry "Geronimo" popularized? 8. The name of Samuel Jackson Snead suggests which of these games: golf, tennis, football?

9. The name of Seth Thomas is famous in connection with what industry? 10. Is Iceland northwest, northeast, southwest or southeast of Greenland?

Answers: 1. 1954. 2. Elbert Hubbard. 3. Leo. 4. True. 5. Edgar Rice Burroughs. 6. Less (Seldom win races of over one mile). 7. World War II. 8. Golf. 9. Clockmaking. 10. Southeast.

Teacher Pool Open

Oregon spends a small fortune each year advertising the state's beauty and recreational assets in an attempt to lure tourists here. But we suspect a specific kind of tourist will begin arriving in droves soon, because of Oregon's refusal to spend rather than vice versa. We refer to teacher recruiters.

Oregonians have overwhelmingly repudiated a general fund budget which was 60 per cent education money. This vote unfortunately serves notice upon our college and public school teachers that Oregonians aren't willing to pay the cost of improved education, in fact aren't even willing to cover present costs.

TEACHER recruitment, particularly at the college level, is intensely competitive. With enrollment expanding rapidly all over the nation, there is great demand for more faculty and staff. This pressure for more teachers has resulted in rapid faculty pay raises throughout the country.

WE ARE deeply concerned that the Golden State recruiters will find Oregon a happier hunting ground than ever, following the recent tax election. For Oregonians seem to have endorsed the sentiment of State Sen. Walter Pearson, who believes we cannot afford our present educational system.

Far From All Black

Gov. Mark Hatfield has been taking a terrific beating in our Safety Valve (Letters to the Editor) columns these last few weeks. His stand on the tax problem, the guards around his home, his not infrequent absences from the state, innuendo regarding just about everything to which anyone might object — it has really been open season on our chief executive.

Now, the Statesman itself has not refrained from gubernatorial criticism, either. It does not regard the governor as perfect; indeed, has been disappointed in him at times. But there should be a limit to scatter-gunning, particularly when he is a long way from the hopelessly nefarious miscreant a newcomer might be led to believe from some accounts.

GOV. HATFIELD did not cotton to the legislature's tax program. But he believed it was better to live with it this biennium, rather than to thresh about in the welter of confusion which now prevails and which, in the long run, will largely delay or diffuse rather than eliminate the major costs to which voters objected. So did quite a few other people.

AS FOR HIS absences from Oregon, there are times when the governor cannot avoid inter-state visitations. How much unnecessary traveling our own governor does is not at issue. What is at issue is that critics just plain go overboard in blanket criticism of everything. We recognize that Gov. Hatfield is well able to take care of himself, and neither asks nor needs our defense. And some of our readers' remarks have been temperate and fair, too. But the vituperation at times seems to be out of hand.

Booze and Control

One-third of all arrests over the nation are for drunkenness, far outnumbering any other category (parking and traffic offenses excluded). At least 60 per cent of all arrests are directly related to consumption of alcohol. These are two details from a wealth of fascinating data unearthed by Rutgers University for New York State.

"What Do You Mean, We Haven't Been Producing? How About That Valachi TV Chow We Put On?"



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.

Fly the Flag: To the Editor, and to all Americans: Never in the history of our nation was the need greater to proclaim the love and loyalty we feel for our country than it is today.

off of a rack of blackless leathers, or for a price is offered a dilapidated folding chair. We cannot place the responsibility on our School District for the lack of suitable accommodations for public use.

Undress in the Dark: To the Editor: I read so many letters about our youth problems or juvenile delinquents of today. One would think this was a new epidemic that was never heard of before.

Antis: To the Editor: It is amazing how many people believe themselves to be more intelligent than God. They are anti-Jewish, anti-Negro and anti-Catholic.

Mike Soran: Student Body President St. Mary's High Medford. P.S.: This letter is written for every student at St. Mary's.

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Foreign News: Sukarno's Ambitions in Asia; Algeria-Morocco Pact; Red Dilemma



Sukarno

Britain is getting set to draw a line against any further expansionist aims which may be entertained by Indonesian President Sukarno. British diplomats believe that Sukarno plans to press ahead with his campaign against the new Malaysian federation and some believe he dreams of an Indonesian empire stretching from Singapore to the borders of Australia.

French officials are frankly skeptical about the effectiveness of the Algerian-Morocco cease fire pact. It is obvious, they say, that the two nations are in sharp conflict on the evacuation of military positions held at present. A renewal of the fighting is not ruled out in Paris.

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Strictly Personal



By Sidney J. Harris

Every large event in history is "over-determined." That is, the event affords an outlet for more than one drive or desire; indeed, only when several different drives and desires converge at a point in history do we have a widespread and decisive change.

History is still taught so badly that few persons recognize this "over-determination." Even historians themselves have been guilty of the sin; Marx, who prided himself on his historical acuteness, made the "economic motive" basic in human conduct, and thus arrived at his own particular distortions.

An event like the Trojan War, for instance, cannot be understood if we ascribe it simply (or mainly) to the abduction of Helen. The Greeks did not fight for ten years to get back a woman who was no better than she should be.

Later, and perhaps more sophisticated, classicists insisted that the Trojan War was fought over trade routes. It was basically a commercial conflict, and Helen provided only the pretext for destroying the Trojan hegemony.

We are always looking for simple answers to complex questions: that Hitler was a madman explains nothing about the Germans embracing Nazism; that Helen was a law tells us nothing about the Trojan War. An act in history, like a dream has a wider content than the dreamer knows.

Our Scandals Are a Real Scandal

By Arthur Hoppe

What a lucky break! Here's this high-level Government sex scandal breaking in Washington. And here I am in England, mother of parliaments, cultural center of the English-speaking world, and home of the high level Government sex scandal.

Being an ace newsmen, my first thought was, naturally: "An analytical piece!" Who is, undeniably, a leading expert on the whole subject. With incredible luck I managed to catch Miss Rice - Christies alone in the salon of her mezz house. Between appointments with her lawyer and her publisher.

"What can I do for you, love?" she asked, sinking into her Louis XIV sofa and crossing one scintily - clad knee over the other. "A magazine series? A Sunday supplement article?"

No, I said, I was seeking her expert analysis of this big sex scandal in Washington involving this beautiful German girl and... "What did she do?" inquired Miss Rice - Christies, showing interest. Well, I said, nobody seems to know, but she was denying it vigorously.

"A shame that," said Miss Rice - Christies. "A denial always hurts book sales later. And who's the Cabinet Minister involved? War Ministers are best. But I suppose even an Undersecretary would do in a pinch."

Well, I said, we didn't exactly have a Cabinet Minister involved. But the name of Bobby Baker was cropping up. And he used to be secretary to the Senate Majority Leader.

"Really?" she said, suppressing a yawn. "Pretty small potatoes, if you ask me. But go ahead, love. Tell me the Paris about the girls in the pool and the whippings and the nude man in the mask. I'm sure you Americans must have come up with something new."

Well, I said very hangdog, there wasn't much of that so far. But we had hopes. Mr. Baker's secretary was one named "Miss Peace." And we ace newsmen had dug up incontrovertible evidence proving his chauffeur was arrested last year for speeding. But other than that, I admitted, the scandal seemed mostly over financial deals.

"Oh, simple corruption," said Miss Rice - Christies with a sniff. "Isn't that just like you Yanks? Really, no offense, but you have no talent at all for a proper scandal. Lack of tradition, I suppose. Now when you look back over a thousand years of English history, think of the glorious names that leap from the pages: Lady Hamilton, Nell Gwyn, Lady Castlemaine... I say, how's that for a title? 'Me and Nell Gwyn.' Do run along, love. I have to write."

Alas, it's true. And you can't blame the British for looking down their noses at our lack of cultural traditions. But we keep trying. And as a patriotic American I can only hope this current Washington scandal will blossom passionately. Can't we link Mr. L. B. Whatshisname with Madame Nhu? Or something?

For while I love the British dearly, at the moment they're insufferable. Oh, I don't mind a whit their superiority in manners, dress and language. But if there's one thing I can't stand, it's their sexism than thou attitude.

State's Budget Problems Discussed

State Sen. Lynn Newbury discussed the Oregon taxation and budget problems at the recent meeting of the Jackson County Property Owners Rental Association.

He explained how the present funds are being spent and explained what effect various additional taxes from other sources would have on the overall budget.

An informal poll taken of members showed them in favor of sales and cigarette taxes as additional sources of revenue. These taxes would be used to relieve property and income taxation. Several felt that the sales tax should exclude food and drugs.

Some members felt that a change in the present taxing system would develop a more favorable industrial climate in the state. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

Feed Mill Building Damaged in Portland

PORTLAND (UPI)—Fire early today resulted in an estimated \$20,000 damage to the Triangle Feed Mills building on NE Tillamook St. here.

Eleven pieces of fire equipment were called to the blaze, which broke out shortly after 2 a.m. The fire was confined to hoppers on the second, third and fourth floors of the building.

son, and one unmarried, well knowing how unnecessary God's blueprint, the Bible, is to guide our steps aright, especially the steps of growing boys and girls in a sinful and straying world, lamented to the writer, as did also her husband, about the attitude of the mother who had objected to her fourth grader daughter listening to Bible stories in the school room; and choosing rather that her daughter should listen to a "science or philosophy class."

"Science teaches us to know, and art to do," says the old definition. What better science for a fourth grader than to know about God and His plan for us as taught in the Bible, so she could do right as she develops into young womanhood?

What fourth grade pupil rightly taught at home would choose not to hear Bible stories at school? What are we coming to? To what has that mother already arrived who does not want her daughter to learn the greatest science in the world, the science of right living in a world so wrong and upside down?

Let us pity and pray for that name witholding mother who is like those in Rom. 1:28 who "did not like to retain God in their knowledge," and were consequently given over to "a reprobate mind" — marginal reading, "a mind void of judgment."

Come back, dear mother, to God's science and God's way for yourself and your darling daughter; and you will not wish to remain anonymous, or to withhold your name. This is a sincere desire and prayer joined by many well-wishers.

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"So women shouldn't get involved in politics, heh. How come there are so many 'party girls' involved in politics?"