

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 12, 1940

(It Was Friday)

Automatic traffic signals at Sixth and Central go into operation.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, Grants Pass, announces candidacy for re-nomination in first judicial district.

Intermediate Teachers council to hear Miss Marion Ady of Southern Oregon College of Education.

Royal Neighbors club, Rogue River, elects Mrs. Fred Dengler president.

V. T. Wilson, local telephone company employee, honored for 20 years continuous service.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 12, 1930

(It Was Sunday)

Jackson county fair to be held September 10 to 13.

Boundary board cuts salaries Butte Falls teachers and overrules plan to add to teaching force.

More snow falls in valley and city to bring total to five inches, no relief in sight.

Grants Pass residents to oppose planned Williams creek road at highway meeting.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

January 12, 1916

(It Was Wednesday)

Dr. J. M. Keene, Dr. J. J. Emmons and C. W. Davis elected city councilmen with 1,423 people voting.

W. F. Quisenberry, George Collins, P. C. Bigham and Jerry Jerome are end men on Elks minstrel team here.

Rogue Valley being studied by at least one motion picture company for film location.

Potato Allotment For State 29,600 Acres

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12.—(U.P.) Oregon's commercial potato allotment for 1950 has been set at 29,600 acres, E. Harvey Miller, U.S. department of agriculture production and marketing administrator for Oregon, announced today.

Miller said the 1950 acreage allotment was about nine per cent less than last year.

Acreage allotments by counties include:

Baker, 580; Clackamas, 180; Crook, 3500; Deschutes, 3550; Hood River, 20; Jefferson, 1940; Klamath, 10,290; Lake, 200; Malheur, 6757; Marion, 261; Morrow, 120; and Multnomah, 1358.

Miller said the county allotments did not constitute the total acreage available for Oregon.

He explained that some acreage had been held to be used in counties not included on the list and that some requests for acreage assignments might be made later.

DON'T WORRY DUCKS

Tallahassee, Fla.—(U.P.)—F. W. Dougherty, caught rounding up ducks with a motorboat, proved a tough case for officers who couldn't decide what to charge him with. Finally he was tagged for "worrying ducks."

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune please call before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

If regular delivery arrives shortly after you call, please notify office, thus eliminating special messenger service.

Well Done, Mr. Jackson!

The basic resources of the Rogue River Valley are, of course, our fertile lands, forests, minerals, water power and scenery, to which we might add Glenn L. Jackson, retiring president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. A glance at the record of his seven terms in this office provides ample and convincing proof that Mr. Jackson IS an asset of no mean proportion.

THE vigor and vision with which he attacked the economic problems of this area when he first assumed the post back in 1938, and the tremendous amount of time and effort he has put into the job have won for him the wholesome respect and deep gratitude of his fellow citizens. His dynamic and able leadership has helped to mould the chamber into an efficient and flexible tool in the public interest, meeting effectively the immediate critical problems of post-war population increases affecting this entire area.

THE last important chamber project before the start of World War II was bringing Camp White to the Rogue River Valley. Then Mr. Jackson's community service was interrupted by a greater, more pressing job with the United States Army Air Corps, and he left for service in both England and Italy. His leadership and ability were again recognized. It was Colonel Glenn Jackson who served through the Italian campaign with the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces on the staff of Lieut.-Gen. Ira C. Eaker. Honors were conferred upon him for outstanding war service, among them the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Order of the Crown of Italy and Order of the British Empire.

IT WAS Francis Beaumont who said: "It is always good when a man has two irons in the fire." It must, then, be good for Glenn Jackson with many "irons in the fire." His chamber tasks were performed while serving as vice-president and director of the California Oregon Power company. Somehow he found time to actively engage in the lumber manufacturing business, with the fast-expanding Southern Oregon Sugar Pine company at Central Point and Tiller, and in the far-reaching industrial development at White City.

TWELVE concerns are now engaged in remanufacturing lumber and mill waste into finished or semi-finished products in this new White City industrial center; contracts have been signed with several new firms, which will be in production this year. Already employment for 350 men has been thus created—the direct result of long range planning for new industries initiated by the chamber of commerce under Mr. Jackson's leadership in the days before the war.

ALTHOUGH Glenn Jackson is handing the chamber presidency to new and able hands it is fortunate, indeed, that his work on the organization's number one project, the Rogue River Reclamation program, will continue. More water for more land is held necessary if the economy of this fast-growing area is to be sustained and kept in balance. This community will not be inclined to let him rest until this urgently needed reclamation development materializes.

MANY public spirited men and women have contributed much through the years to community service in Medford and the Rogue River Valley, but Glenn Jackson's share has been especially noteworthy. As he retires from the presidency of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, he can take with him not only the satisfaction of having done a difficult task supremely well, but of having a host of friends who are grateful for his effort. What greater reward can there be?—H.G.

Editorial Comment

Stitches in Time

The quick action of the state highway department in announcing temporary reductions in the load limits for trucks using state highways should meet with wide approval as a step in the public interest. It is good to know that the Coos county court stands ready to take similar action in regard to the use of county roads should conditions indicate the need.

There is no denying that reductions in load limits, however temporary they may be, are inconvenient if not financially painful, to trucks basing their operations on carrying maximum loads. Neither can it be denied but that such temporary steps may be the means of averting much more serious losses both to the state in heavier repair bills for the highways and to the operators in loss of time and damage to equipment.

The severe winter of last year cost millions of dollars in road repairs and seriously interfered with construction programs which would have meant a greater amount of improved highways completed this past year. Much of the damage to roads in winter can be avoided if they are not subjected to heavy traffic pounding while still soft following a freeze. This is accomplished to a great extent by the imposition of temporarily lowered load limits. For the good of the roads and the people who use them the benefit from such practice, although it may not be immediately apparent, should outweigh inconvenience that may be felt now.—Coos Bay Times.

Ben Day from Gold Hill has announced he will seek republican nomination for state senator from Jackson county. He was in the house last year and gave state Grangemaster Morton Tompkins a pain in the neck. In this case, you wouldn't call for the liniment of the similar name. It would rub Tompkins the wrong way, you see.—Oregon (Salem) Statesman.

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



Washington Report

By Bob Dickey

16 Million Dollar Jackpot

Washington, Jan. 12.—The Great White Father here in Washington announced last week that four Oregon Indian tribes had hit a 16 million dollar jackpot.

The news came in a U. S. court of claims decision which was the finale to the 95-year-old question of whether the government owed the Tillamook, Coquille, Too-too-to-neey and Chetco Indian tribes for land taken from them back in pioneer days.

In 1855, the Tillamook Indians claimed a little over a million acres of tribal land. It embraced the southernmost part of Tillamook county, practically all of Lincoln county and small portions of Yamhill, Polk and Benton counties.

At this same time, the Coquille Indians were asserting their rights to about 44 million acres of tribal land located in Coos and the western part of Douglas counties.

The Too-too-to-neey and Chetco Indians likewise had claims staked out at this time. The Chetco Indians claimed approximately 12 million acres of southern Curry county with the northern portion of the county going to the Too-too-to-neys.

In 1855, all of this nearly 3 million acres of land was taken by the U. S. government. Ninety years later, the U. S. court of claims decided that this land rightfully belonged to the Indians and the government should pay them for it. The big problem then became—How much was the land worth?

In this present suit brought to determine the amount of compensation, the court of claims held that the fair market value of the land in 1855 was one dollar and 20 cents an acre.

This means that since 1855, Uncle Sam has owed these four Oregon Indian tribes over 3 million dollars. So, with interest at the going rate over these 95 years, the bill is now in the neighborhood of 16 million dollars.

Funds For Rogue Basin Promotion Said All Collected

Time is an essential element in getting congressional action this year on the Rogue River basin water development proposal, Glenn L. Jackson, prominent Medford businessman, told Medford Kiwanians yesterday.

He mentioned the need of getting the matter before congress in its early session because of other similar projects that may take legislators' time. Jackson reported that the presentation of testimony by Rogue valley groups may take considerable money and that all funds required at present, previously announced as \$20,000, have been contributed or pledged.

Compromise Project

The speaker brought out that Rogue development will be a project compromising the interest of irrigation and power groups and those of fishing partisans. Jackson said that local groups supporting the development may have to ask for exceptions to certain reclamation law stipulations such as acreage limitation. He said that irrigation groups may have to reorganize or renege to meet the water costs.

Jackson addressed the Kiwanis noon luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club.

Seven new Kiwanians were inducted by Paul Selby. They were Fred Bohling, Victor Califf, Larry Hansen, Leonard Stecklein, Larry Barnes, Chandler Drew, and Dr. G. A. Dierdorff.

Woman Getting Better After 20 Days In Coma

Wheatland, Wyo., Jan. 12.—(U.P.) Doctors at the Wheatland hospital said today there was a "slight improvement" in the condition of a Laramie, Wyo., woman who has been unconscious since a Christmas eve auto accident.

As Mrs. Earl Gaskill entered her 20th day of coma, physicians announced that she was "slowly responding" to treatment.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

The foreign office of the Chinese Nationalist government (which is making a last stand on the big island of Formosa, just off the China coast) issues a formal statement in which it expresses the hope that the Flying Arrow incident will not affect the "friendly feelings between the Chinese and American peoples."

MAYBE we'd better get this "incident" straight in our minds.

The Flying Arrow is an American ship. It is loaded with goods that the COMMUNIST government of China wants very much. It is headed for the port of Shanghai, which the Chinese communists now control, along with most of the rest of mainland China.

It has been attacked and shot up by the naval forces of the Nationalist government which has declared a blockade of communist China. The Flying Arrow, therefore, rates as a blockade runner.

WELL, in such cases, you never can tell what may happen. During our own war between the states, an exactly similar situation brought the government of the United States (the North) and Great Britain to the verge of war.

THE South then wanted British goods. It needed them terribly. The bulk of American manu-

Lake County Rancher Located By Searchers

Bend, Ore., Jan. 12.—(U.P.)—Walter Kittredge, Lake county rancher, missing since Tuesday morning, after his light truck stalled in a raging snowstorm, was found shortly before noon yesterday in the rugged Devils Garden region, east of Buzzard rock.

Information to this effect was telephoned to Bend at 2:40 p.m. yesterday by forest ranger Henry Tonseth, from the Cabin Lake ranger station. Tonseth said Kittredge's condition was good, despite the fact that he had spent a day and a night in the open, with temperature well under the freezing mark.

Kittredge was rescued when he heard the shots fired by a search party, and made his way to where he could see them. He definitely was lost, Tonseth reported.

After being returned to the ranger station Kittredge continued to Silver Lake yesterday afternoon, Tonseth said.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

facturing industry was located in the North. The South was aristocratically agricultural. Then, as now, manufacturing industry was the backbone of war-making power.

If the South could get war munitions from Britain, it stood a good chance to win. If it couldn't get them, it stood to lose out. Britain wanted to SELL TO THE SOUTH.

The North declared a blockade of Southern ports. British merchant ships ran the blockade when they could. The North's navy stopped these blockade runners, with gunfire, if need be, when it caught them.

The resulting tension between the North and Britain was so great that war at times seemed only a matter of hours or days.

NOW for the payoff:

WAR BETWEEN THE NORTH AND BRITAIN WAS PROBABLY Averted BY RUSSIA, WHICH SENT ITS FLEET TO OUR SHORES ON "MANEUVERS" AND GOT THE WORD TO BRITAIN THAT IN THE EVENT OF WAR RUSSIA WOULD BE ON THE SIDE OF THE AMERICAN NORTH.

THAT WAS Czarist Russia.

At this point, we should remember the cause of the war between the states. The South was fighting to retain HUMAN SLAVERY. The North was fighting to END human slavery.

Czarist Russia, never any friend of the common man, intervened on the side of the North, which was engaged in a bitter and bloody war to end human slavery in the United States.

THE point?

If there is any point at all, the only one I can see is this: WAR IS SCREWBALL. Just that.

WE fought a bitter and bloody war (with Russia as an ally) to END Hitler and when Hitler was finished off we discovered that Communist Russia was a worse menace than Hitler had been.

War seldom makes sense.

So, you see, the Flying Arrow incident makes no sense what-

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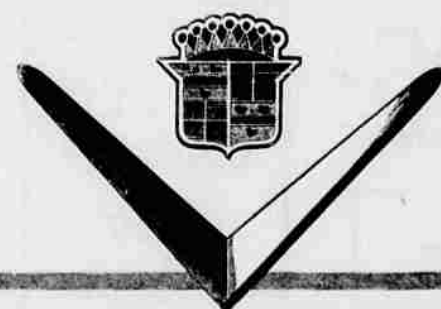
You will see cars whose performance is so outstanding that to drive one of them for a single hour is to want it forever.

You will see scores of advancements and improvements which add to quality, endurance, economy and dependability.

And, finally, you will see all this in a car whose lowest-priced model will actually cost less than certain models of numerous other makes!

By all means, see the new Cadillacs before you act in 1950. They will give you the new yardstick for motor car quality—and value.

It won't be long! So please stand by for the presentation date for this community.



SKINNER'S GARAGE

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