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1950

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

**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**  
February 15, 1940  
(It Was Thursday)  
Eight section long-distance  
switchboard moved to 135 North  
Bartlett street, so dial phones  
can be installed here.

Earl T. Newbury files for GOP  
state legislature nomination and  
Otto L. Caster files for democ-  
ratic nomination as county com-  
missioner.

Toastmistress club elects Miss  
Rhoda Iden president.

Bryan Yorton, Antelope com-  
munity, wins state 4-H news  
writing contest for second  
straight year.

Capt. L. B. Stedman Jr. heads  
local naval reserve flight selec-  
tion board.

**20 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
February 15, 1930  
(It Was Saturday)  
Copeo budget for coming year  
calls for six improvements.

Any chance for Medford high  
to win district basketball title  
fades as Ashland defeats Tigers  
35 to 21.

Congressman recent charges  
"they vote dry and drink wet."

Race for Oregon governor now  
between Gov. Norblad and Har-  
ry L. Corbett, Portland.

**34 YEARS AGO TODAY**  
February 15, 1916  
(It Was Tuesday)  
City fire department under  
direction of Chief J. W. Lawton  
developing pen of prize-winning  
Bantam chickens.

Fourth Street mission an-  
nounces special Sunday services.

Local poultry raisers estimated  
valley business to be worth half  
million dollars within few years.

**Sinatra Locked Out;  
Wife Asks Separation**  
Hollywood, Feb. 13—(U.P.)—  
Crooner Frank Sinatra's wife  
locked him out of the house to-  
day and said she was "all  
through."

Sinatra has been touring night  
spots with beautiful Ava Gar-  
dner. Last time the Sinatras split  
up, it was after he danced all  
night with Lana Turner.  
"Our married life," Mrs. Nan-  
cy Sinatra said, "has become  
most unhappy and almost un-  
bearable."

She said her attorneys would  
start work on a property settle-  
ment today so she can get a legal  
decree of separation. Both are  
Catholics, and she said she would  
not get a divorce "in the fore-  
seeable future."

**BANNED AGAIN**  
Shreveport, La., Feb. 15—(U.P.)—  
Mayor Clyde E. Fant has asked  
Shreveport motion picture the-  
aters not to show "Stromboli,"  
the Roberto Rossellini-directed  
movie starring Ingrid Bergman.

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## Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N. Y., Feb. 12—Today is Lincoln's birthday. The holiday is becoming more and more a partisan political festival, and less and less a national holiday. Well, the republicans should be allowed to celebrate SOMETHING for a change!

We have no idea how much ground will be covered and how many claims made by the GOP orators at the Lincoln day banquets here in New York, or anywhere else. But we are fairly sure one popular item in the republican arsenal will not be emphasized, namely: the fact that to qualify for the White House in the democratic party one has to be, like F. D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, failures in private business. For as all Lincoln students know Abe Lincoln also failed in private business and until he reached middle age was not a great success at the law.

The 14 members of the Japanese diet who are touring the country to see "democracy in action" and who were snubbed by the super-patriots of the Boston city council, are in New York now and will be officially greeted by Mayor O'Dwyer at Gracie Mansion tomorrow. Before they leave for Washington they will be entertained by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., at Oyster Bay.

At a press conference here yesterday their spokesmen declared the overwhelming national aspiration as far as the Japanese people are concerned is peace. If they fail in this and the cold war becomes a hot one, then they will throw in their lot with the U.S.A. and other democracies, reluctantly but with every resource at their command.

The "improper" Bostonians will undoubtedly give this gesture of friendliness and peaceful aspiration a sneer of skepticism. But Americans who have recently returned from Japan confirm it. We had luncheon with one of them a week ago, and while she granted the true, inner character of the Japanese was difficult to understand, and their apparent devotion to democracy questionable; there was no doubt whatever of the overwhelming desire of the Japanese people to keep out of war, not only today and tomorrow but for all time.

As the guest of the day remarked:  
"If the people of the United States had suffered such a defeat as Japan suffered, and also been victims of the first atomic bomb attack, we doubt if they would feel differently than do the people of Japan. I don't attribute their passion for peace to any particular LOVE of peace per se, or absence of an aggressive nationalism, but solely to their recent experience, with war. A child who has been severely burned playing with fire no longer is tempted to play with it. The people of Japan played with war and look at them now. Their devotion to peace is as natural, and simple as that."

As far as that goes this department is convinced that no nation anywhere including Russia, really wants war anymore than any sane nation WANTS a cholera epidemic. Russia stands apart from other nations in this direction only because what the people of that country want, has no effect, or practically none, upon what its government decides to do.

Speaking of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., she is not attending the Copland-Gulbeitchev trial, nor is Mrs. Alice Longworth, nor any of the other "Park avenue biddies" as Mrs. T. R. once called herself and them. In fact, if this Lawyer Palmer "show off" continues his long-winded and pointless cross-examinations of FBI agents much longer the courtroom will be vacant except for our old friend "Mac." Mac's batting average for attendance as far as the communist and Hiss trials are concerned was 1,000, and promises to be the same for this Gulbeitchev performance.

"Mac" is an example of how nature can't stand persistence any more than it can a vacuum.  
"Mac" at one time was regarded as a plain "nut," one of the witless but dignified, obsessed with the idea that any citizen not a charter member of the Union League club was either a bonafide member of the communist party or a fellow-traveler. He saw at least one "Red" under every bed and having an independent income he decided to devote all his time to fighting the communist menace.

We believe he launched his personal and private crusade about 15 years ago when a certain Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., declared Franklin D. Roosevelt was the Kerensky in the American revolution and Rex Tugwell a potential Stalin—the New Deal merely a smoke-screen to hide a well organized plot to overthrow the government of the United States. He (Mac) did not get much further than did the school superintendent of Gary, Ind., but unlike the "doctor" he refused to retire and die of a broken heart. He stayed in there pitching, and that is what he is doing today, never misses a session, constantly takes notes in a large notebook, just why no one including "Mac" seems to know, and never ceases to be in a state of suppressed excitement and continuous indignation, regarding Soviet Russia and all its works.

Yes, when all other spectators at this Gulbeitchev-Coplon "burlesque" have departed as a result of sheer boredom—if they do—there is no doubt "Mac" will remain at his post alone, grim, meticulously attentive, carefully taking notes, whispering in a conspiratorial manner during intermissions to any faithful colleagues he can find and viewing with suspicion all those who doubt Judith Coplon is another "Tokyo" Rose—or worse—and Valentin Gulbeitchev has at least one atomic bomb in his hip-pocket.

But no longer is "Mac" regarded as a "nut," plain or otherwise. No longer do the United States marshals and federal court "peeps" treat him as a public nuisance. "Mac" has top-drawer ratings now. When he taps an FBI agent on the shoulder there is no "brush-off" today, but FBI patiently listens, and comments with proper deference and respect.

So everything comes to him who waits—if he only waits LONG enough! There were the communist convictions, then Hiss, now Coplon and Gulbeitchev and last, but far from least, the incredible and shocking Fuchs affair. A decade and a half ago "Mac" was merely SEEING things, but today all—or practically all—regard him as a man of vision, idealism and substance.

And does this please "Mac"?  
Does a pound of hamburger please a tramp bulldog?

There seems to be no unanimity of opinion regarding the future of Ingrid Bergman as a movie star. Some predict her unusual romance with her "director" will boost box-office receipts to the top of the Washington monument, others that her career is practically over, because the moral indignation of the "Bible belt" will get her in the end. We have an idea the truth as usual finally will land somewhere in between.

"Stromboli" opens tomorrow here on Broadway, so some line on the final outcome may be obtained. New York, however, is not America, even though most native New Yorkers think it is.  
Our own belief is the ultimate success of "Stromboli" here on Broadway will depend not so much upon the moral factors in the case as the film's real dramatic and entertainment values. New Yorkers, as a whole, are pretty discriminating when it comes to their theatrical fare, silver screen or stage. They are not inclined to delve into ethical values very seriously. But they do insist upon QUALITY, and while the front page publicity is worth a lot to the producers of this Italian film, unless "Stromboli" has genuine dramatic values aside from the private lives of its director and its star it will not last long.

While on the subject of films the good ones here—and probably elsewhere—are few and far between. Three British productions, "Quartet," "Fallen Idol" and "Tight Little Island" are the only ones we could enthuse about—all of them adult, artistic, convincing, and the last one genuine comedy. We are getting more and more skeptical of the newspaper reviews. Two new films, "Man on the Eiffel Tower" and "The Third Man," were highly praised by the local press, but we could see no special merit in either. They were not bad, but neither were they good—too much of the dated melodramatic Hollywood "corn" in each—R.W.R.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A week or so back, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan asked senators what should be done with some 50 million bushels of potatoes which taxpayers have already paid for under the present price support program.

He later announced that a considerable part of these potatoes will probably be dyed blue TO KEEP THEM OFF THE MARKET FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION and resold to farmers for livestock feed or use as fertilizer. He explained that it might cost 15 million dollars just to MOVE the spuds to places where they could be given away to hungry people or used for industrial purposes such as making alcohol.

A later Washington dispatch says: "Secretary Brannan OPPOSES the present farm program, under which the surplus potatoes accumulated." That suggests that his proposal to spend \$15,000,000 just to give the potatoes away is designed as a backfire against the present farm program, which he doesn't like and wants to get rid of.

HE seems to have started something. Other Washington dispatches say:  
"Congressional critics of the Brannan farm plan said today they are considering applying it to the surplus potato issue."

The story goes on:  
"Economists tell us it would probably backfire and cost about 400 million dollars this year," said one lawmaker who would not permit use of his name. That ought to blow the Brannan plan to pieces forever—but it might be worth it."

WHAT this lawmaker (who is afraid to let his name be used) means is that a trial run of the Brannan plan on potatoes alone might be worth the staggering cost just to show people how silly it is.  
I'm sure he's wrong. People don't react that way. SPITE USE of the Brannan plan would be almost certain to result in something even sillier and more costly—just as the present grim ruckus in the coal industry will be more likely to lead to SOCIALIZATION OF

## Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"We ARE listening to the radio program, Mom. We just wrestle during the commercial."

## On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

My heart has a tiny window  
Through which your love songs  
flow.  
And no matter what I sing  
The melody is yours!  
My heart has a shining window  
Which frames a lovely view.  
But no matter where I look  
My eyes see only you!  
—Jane Miller Manning.

The menu of the transatlantic liner I de de France offers 92 different items on its breakfast menu. . . . Am informed a Hollywoodian plans to produce a film about policemen titled "Some Cops Have Lovely Legs." The United States blessed event record is held by an Austin (Tex.) woman who gave birth to a child each year from 1916 to 1939 inclusive. . . . It was Norma Terris who sang "Why Do I Love You" in the original production of "Show Boat" and not Helen Morgan as I said.

"With the exception of every large woman," observed Dr. Beran Wolfe, "every woman should have a red dress." When that brilliant, genial and lovable entertainer May Irwin was dying she asked: "Has Claire finished that red dress she was making for me?" The answer was in the affirmative. "Bury me in it," said May. Her wish was carried out.

Queries from clients. Q. I claim my wife has just as beautiful legs as Marlene Dietrich. Have you, by any chance, the measurements of Miss Dietrich in your Horses & Women files. A. The leg measurements of Marlene Dietrich are as follows: Eight and a half at ankle, twelve and one half at calf, nineteen and one half at thigh. Q. Ever hear of a town named What Cheer? A. Certainly. It is in Iowa. Willie Shaw, the great jockey of the vesteryear came from there. Q. Didn't Josephine Baker, the talented Negro entertainer, die in Cairo, Egypt, during the war? A. No, sir. Josephine is very much alive and is currently running one of the most popular night clubs in Paris.

## Australia To Keep Relations With Russ

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—Informed sources said today that Australia will maintain diplomatic relations with Russia despite objections of several senior cabinet members. Cabinet officials were said to have discussed the matter several times since A. S. Watt, ambassador to Moscow, returned for consultation.

After the December elections, several new cabinet ministers said maintenance of relations with Russia was "futile." Informants said that since Foreign Minister Percy Spender favored continuing relations when he spoke at the Colombo conference last month, a majority of the cabinet members had decided to support him.

## Multiple Residences Sold By Frank Barber

Sale of a duplex and a triplex residence on the southeast corner at Fourth and Ivy streets was consummated yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Grossman from Longview, Wash., purchased the residences on two lots from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, 716 McAndrews road.

Sale price was not disclosed. Fred Chez of the Home Real Estate agency handled the transaction. It is understood that the Grossmans plan to make their permanent home here.

COAL than to any return of same thinking in the coal fields.

HISTORY tells us that in politics we practically NEVER go back. We GO ON to something else. If we have been doing something silly and it doesn't work out, we go on to something sillier.

I'm afraid it will be that way this time.  
GLOOMY?  
No, I don't intend to be. I'm just trying to face facts. Among other things, I've just read this dispatch from New York:  
"Dr. Albert Einstein warns mankind TO STOP FIGHTING OR DISAPPEAR FROM THE EARTH. He adds: 'Development and use of the hydrogen bomb could cause annihilation of any life on earth through radioactive poisoning of the atmosphere.'"  
If Dr. Einstein is right, that is the pass we are coming to because human beings can no longer get along with each other.

## A Nichols' Worth of— Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, Feb. 15—(U.P.)—I doubt if I can ever look a bathtub in the face again.

I have been guilty of perpetuating a newspaper hoax—the one about the introduction of the tub into the American home. It's all the fault of the library of congress.

Back in early December a woman in Council Bluffs, Ia., got herself stuck in a tub and stayed there for 60 hours. It seems she had taken over management of a home owned by a midget friend and decided to take a bath in the midget tub. That sent me to the library to find out about tubs.

In one of the volumes I found a yarn about the "first tub ever installed in America—one used by an Adam Thompson in Cincinnati." It (the tub) was encased in mahogany, lined with metal. It was seven feet long and four feet wide and weighed 1,750 pounds.

Story Made Up  
It seems that the story was put out as fiction by H. L. Menchen. Or mostly fiction. He later let it out that Adam Thompson was an "imposter." The writer made the whole thing up.

Anyhow, I got a sharp letter from George N. Lamb, secretary of the Mahogany Association, Inc., which has been worrying about the hoax ever since Menchen wrote it in the New York Evening Mail on Dec. 28, 1917. "Worst part of it," says Lamb, "Every time anybody tries to bat down the hoax they have to repeat the story. That makes it twice as bad."

It seems that the whole Menchen story turned back history to 1842 when this man "Thompson," a Cincinnati cotton planter, imported a tub and pitched a big party to show it off. First, the story goes—and has been going ever since—he took a hot bath in the morning and a cold bath in the afternoon. Then he invited a flock of big shots to look over the new gimmick. A few of 'em shed their fine clothes and took on a few suds. Apparently it wasn't so.

Next H. L. C. meeting will be March 9 with a luncheon at Rogue River lodge.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name at initial 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.

Against Stromboli Ban:  
To the Editor: I, as have millions of other readers, have been following the reports and notoriety which are being given to the "Bergman-Rossellini" incident, and to the banning in various cities of the picture, Stromboli.

Because I believe there is a much higher "court of judgment" than the press, or the public, I can neither condemn nor uphold the actions of any human being.

However, I do feel it is the God-given right and the great privilege of the people of this country, especially, to decide for themselves what they should read, how they should worship, and the standards by which they live, including the motion picture that are fit for them to see.

"Stromboli" has been passed by legal board of censors, as far as morality in the picture itself. And why any small group of people should decide what is fit for our morals and principals is a direct "slap" to adult judgment and intelligence.  
Can we, the people, who patronize a theatre not decide if any picture is proper or not for ourselves or for our children?  
Mrs. A. "Dutch" Farfan.

## TRIAL POSTPONED

Beverly Hills, Cal., Feb. 15—(U.P.)—The trial of Actor John Ager, Shirley Temple's ex-husband on drunk driving charges has been postponed until tomorrow.

ed that Benjamin Franklin was this country's pioneer in systematic bathing.  
He shocked the folks around him by taking "two baths a week," according to books on file with the plumbing and heating industries bureau in Chicago.  
As early as 1770, Franklin fetched to America a thing that was described as a "bathing slipper."

You would sit on the end of the slipper that looked like the "heel" and put your feet in the part that resembled a toe.

Under the heel part was a place for a small fire, which was supposed to keep the tub warm. Water was poured in by the bucketsful and later was lugged into the back yard and dumped. It must have taken a lot of manpower to perform the task.

Invented Another Tub  
After that, Franklin is supposed to have invented a less cumbersome tub resembling an oversized coal shuttle.  
It was a copy of some of the old tubs Franklin had seen while abroad and gave rise to many of the legends of how a man got his back washed; whether he hired small boys to dump pitchers of suds on him or whether his wife did the chore.

Anyhow, let this be the end of the Menchen hoax about Adam Thompson. And forgive me, Mr. Lamb.

## The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange  
Upper Rogue Grange H. E. C. met at Grange hall February 9 with Hazel Ulrich and Ann Gillespie serving a dessert lunch at noon. President Agnes Berry called the business meeting to order. A dry branch in a bowl was the centerpiece and from it hung many tiny gumdrop hearts to celebrate Valentine's day. A set well card was signed by all the ladies present and sent to Dorothy Hume, who is ill.

H. E. C. voted to sponsor four parties during the year for the veterans at Camp White. There will be a card party in Grange hall Saturday evening, February 18, with tables for bridge, pinocle and canasta. Each lady is to bring a cherry pie. Another square dance will be held Sunday evening, March 5, with Lucile Prichard and Leona Hughes on the committee.

Next H. E. C. meeting will be March 9 with a luncheon at Rogue River lodge.

## Griffin Creek Grange

Regular session of Griffin Creek Grange was called to order by Master George Miro who welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lusk and Mrs. Smith, visitors from Eagle Point.

Will Darby, legislative committee member, reported on matters brought up at the Pomona meeting. Ralph Dillon reported on use of tractors or cars to operate milking machines during power shortages. This was vouched for by Myrtle Wilson on whose ranch such method had to be used.

Soil conservation, a No. 1 topic among farm groups, was commented on by Mr. Lusk.

Relief committee reported on several families in need of financial aid.

H.E.C. will meet Thursday, February 16, at the home of Isabel LeVander with a 1 p.m. luncheon.  
Next Grange dance will be Saturday, February 18 at the hall. All members and their families are urged to attend.

## Central Point Grange

On the next regular meeting of Central Point Grange Friday.

February 17, John Day will show his films "The Big Game of Yukon." The program beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be open to the public. The men will have charge of the display table, the topic being "My favorite or unusual gun." Every man should come with a gun.  
After the business meeting refreshments will be served by the following committee, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Birdseye, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Elliott, Otto Bohner and Mrs. Jennie Yantlis.

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