

Crosstown

by Roland Coe



"Crocuses aren't city property, are they officer?"

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Evangelist in Southern Oregon"

Reads The 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

March 22, 1940

(It Was Friday)

Mercury here hits 81 for highest of year; low of 40 recorded.

Arthur D. Hess elected exalted ruler of local Elks lodge.

Pear trees reported in early blossom in Coker butte area.

Medford churches to have combined Easter Sunday sunrise service on Gore's hill.

O. J. Gould to observe 50th anniversary of joining Railway Express agency, including 25 years in Medford.

W. Harold Reedy and Miss Elna Davis retained as teachers at Reese Creek school.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

March 22, 1930

(It Was Saturday)

Salem and Astoria high basketball teams to play for state title tonight; Ashland loses consolation game to Baker.

Area sportsmen plan to close Rogue river to fish canneries.

Jackson county politics starts to warm up; surprise candidates predicted.

Al Capone given choice of leaving Chicago or being arrested every time a policeman spots him.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

March 22, 1916

(It Was Wednesday)

Christian church special service for men tonight will hear a talk by the Rev. Harry E. Tucker.

R. S. Radcliff presents two black walnut trees to Ashland for Lithia park planting.

J. W. Berrian, Medford, named fish culturist at Butte Falls fish hatchery.

The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met in regular session March 16 with Master Herb Carlton in the chair. Bruce Grieve reported on agricultural activities and Nan Billingsley reported for H.E.C., stating the Grange will go to Camp White Wednesday evening, March 22 to play cards with the veterans there. All are urged to go. Roy Vaughn reported on progress of building the new dining room. Carl Richardson, Harry Harding Sr. and Ray Prichard have been helping on the work.

Mrs. Lucile Prichard reported on the play to be given in the hall Friday evening, March 31, by the Theatre guild of Phoenix. The play will be "Adam's Evening."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck were on the serving committee for the evening. Marlon Larson and Joyce Nelson were reported ill.

Next serving committee is Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Alma Malley.

Leke Creek Grange

The dance scheduled for Saturday, March 25, has been cancelled. The orchestra that has been playing has a weekly job and will be unable to play at the Leke Creek Grange dances from now on.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-6141 before 8:45 p. m. daily and 10:10 a. m. Sunday.

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Remanufacture Means Jobs

Most cities and towns are eager to welcome new industries though very few make any realistic effort to lure payroll producing businesses. Municipalities have found that where new industries are planned there are usually many obstacles, some affecting the entire community such as zoning, limitation of water supplies, poor access to transportation facilities, fire protection, etc., and last but not least, the objection of private property owners.

PORTLAND is approaching the matter in a big way through the recent launching of a campaign by its chamber of commerce. The city, says the chamber president, is at the economic crossroads where it can either progress, tread water or decline. The organization is determined that the progress road shall be the one followed.

Portland's chamber, among other things, proposes specifically that greater emphasis be given the promotion of remanufacturing in the field of lumber, and more attention to the tourist industry—two steps which many of the smaller cities of the state might well emulate.

HERE in the Medford vicinity more progress has been made in the past couple of years in respect to lumber remanufacture than for a long time previously. It has required vision and capital to establish the plants which are now producing a wide variety of items from our lumber.

For years heretofore, most of the smaller operators were content to saw a log into rough lumber, load it into cars, ship it out and get their profit, whatever the latter might be, with minimum handling of the product.

NOW more logs are being given a full treatment with the result that fine, finished, kiln-dried lumber, doors, window frames, even down to moulding and window shade rollers are being turned out. Each such development provides more man hours of employment and anything which the city, civic groups or others can do to encourage this additional industry should by all means be done. E.C.F.

Museums Wanted

Cities of Oregon and California which boast rich historical background are becoming museum conscious, the dual objectives being preservation of such heirlooms and collections of relics as still remain, and establishment of a never-failing place of interest for local people and visitors.

AT Redding, Cal., where the Shasta Centennial celebration will be held June 11 to 18 in connection with dedication of the mighty Shasta dam, the old county court house at nearby Shasta will be dedicated to museum purposes during the celebration week.

The Shasta museum holds special interest for Jackson county as the plans for reconstruction of the former court house have followed much the same pattern as are being followed in conversion of the former county seat building at Jacksonville.

AT Salem, the mayor has suggested removal of the Oregon Historical Society's collection from Portland to the capital city. The historical society is having a dispute with the Portland city council over rental fees. The metropolis city dads perturbed by mounting municipal costs and insufficiency of revenue apparently would rather lose the attraction than help share the expense of housing it.

Salem, however, would also have a housing problem should the historical society decide to move its items there. It has been suggested by Salemites that an additional wing be given the capitol, extending to the rear, to house a state museum. Such a plan would be fine for Salem, as it would give that city a museum built and maintained at state expense.

THE Salem Capital Journal opines that sooner or later Salem will have a museum, and that it should have the finest collection of historical items in Oregon. If the people of Salem and/or Marion county feel that way about it, they should go ahead and build one instead of trying to figure how they can get the rest of the state to pay for it. E.C.F.

McLeod

McLeod, Mar. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditsworth and Mrs. May Richardson have gone to Salinas, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebrard and family. Mrs. Hebrard is a sister of Mr. Ditsworth and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. Joyce Nelson is confined in Community hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtell of "Folding Hills" ranch.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alworth March 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anderson and Earl Morse.

Grant Hubbell who recently underwent an operation is up and around now and can receive visitors.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Home on March 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn and son of Prospect and Mr. and Harry Harding Sr.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Carlton on March 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kerr of Central Point, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Netherland, Miss Elva Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Copinger, Mrs. Blanch Stanley all of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlton and daughter Jacque of Trail.

Word has been received from Mrs. Jessie Hews who is touring South America that she is now visiting in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mrs. Hews has a home on Butte creek.

There will be a meeting in the Shasta Cove school house Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30, for

the purpose of forming a teenage for recreation purposes. There will be a speaker from the YMCA at Medford and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl born March 13 at Ashland. The baby has been named Diana Jeanne and this is the first child of the Smiths. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henspeter of Trail.

Liberals Sought For New Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Belgium, Mar. 22—(AP)—Aging Premier Gaston Eyskens renewed his efforts today to get liberals to join his social christian (Catholic) party in a new coalition government pledged to bring back exiled King Leopold III.

At least six liberal leaders were reported willing to collaborate with the social christians if the liberal party will promise not to disown them.

CARD OF THANKS  
Words cannot express our deep appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for the sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the tragic loss of our son, Douglas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lewis and family.

THE ONE WAY MILLIONS ASK FOR ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST IS "St. Joseph"

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A bundle from heaven came today. Tied with ribbons blue. A dear little shamrock pinned beside. To show he is Irish, too. Michael Patrick he is named. And though he's not the only one. He's his mother's and father's pride and joy. And our darling new grandson.

(Written by Mrs. Collins in honor of arrival of her fourth grandson.)

Is there anywhere in this fair land of ours a male hairdresser who uses his full name for business purposes? These male hair stylists all seem to use their first names only, such as Antoine, Albert, Charles, Maurice, etc. I believe a male hairdresser using both names would be such a novelty he would attract a lot of business.

Asking  
Queries from clients: Q. Where was the Dewey theater in New York City? A. On East 14th street not far from a cafe run by Tom Sharkey. It was a burlesque house. Q. Wasn't Helen Morgan the first to sing "My Man," after which it was taken up and featured by Fannie Brice? A. Fannie Brice popularized the song "My Man." Helen Morgan introduced a song entitled "My Bill."

Passing By  
Mrs. "Babe" Zaharias. Greatest all-around woman athlete of all time. "Babe" likes to be called Mrs. Zaharias rather than "Babe" Didrikson. She is very happily married and wants everybody to know it. . . . Tommy Guinan, Brother of Texas Guinan. Tommy once ran the Club Napoleon at 33 West 54th street, Manhattan. This spot was the inspiration of Louis Bromfield's story "Night After Night," the film version of which gave Mae West her first big chance.

Sidelights  
From Canada comes the information that a number of sapphire mink coats will reach the New York retail fur market next year. The price of one sapphire mink coat is \$90,000. . . . Now another film star, Joan Leslie, has married a doctor. It would seem that doctors very much have what it takes to arouse a film star's interest in matrimony. Just what this strange power the physicians have over the cinema luminaries is, I have been unable to ascertain. However, I have instructed our Horses & Women experts to make an exhaustive study of the matter.

Horses & Women  
Note it reported the Paris style dictators have ruled that short skirted evening gowns and wedding gowns will be the fashion. If our feminine friends fall for that I think they will be making a great mistake. Not one woman in ten looks well in a short skirted evening gown. As for a short skirted wedding gown, it just doesn't seem in keeping with the occasion.

Among the Married  
A couple both weighing the same after 10 years of marriage is a rarity. Either the husband

has taken on a lot of excess flesh or the wife has lost her school-girl figure. In many cases both have become much stouter. As for example, consider the case of a Long Beach, Cal., subscriber and her spouse. She says: "When we were married in 1937 my husband who is five feet ten inches tall weighed 126 pounds. I, who am five feet three inches tall, weighed 128 pounds. Now he weighs 170 pounds and I weigh 160 pounds."

James Braid, Scotland's No. 1 golfer, who is now 80 years of age plays daily, and recently turned in a score of 72 for 18 different holes. Braid says he started playing golf when four years old. The British statesman was a strong advocate of slow eating. He believed you should take 32 chews for each mouthful. He lived to be 89, so perhaps there is something to his claim.

As her cows go in for milking, Nora Johnson, Surrey, Eng., farmer, entertains them with a short concert on a portable piano. This musical innovation has greatly increased the milk yield of Mrs. Johnson's cows. A few years ago there was a horse running around the New York tracks whose victories were greatly increased when he was entertained nightly with a recording program. This horse preferred cooners and sting quartets. He had never won a race until the idea of adding music to his training schedule was introduced.

Editorial Comment

The President Should End the Confusion

There's no shooting war going on between the big powers, but there's a war going on in the United States about the whys of a civilian defense set-up.

The war about the way to meet war at home if it comes has been brewing a long time. Secretary of Defense Johnson kept it going for a while when he announced he wanted an air-raid warning system put into effect in "critical" states. Oregon happened to be one of those "critical" states.

Congressman Norblad questioned Johnson's judgment in calling into being a system based on World War II thinking—before planes which fly faster than sound and before the atom bomb. Johnson came through with an explanation that claimed need for such a warning system because of an inadequate radar network and because of the possibility of parachute landings. Norblad still wasn't completely satisfied with Johnson's explanation. Neither was anyone else after Johnson praised the condition of the nation's defenses.

Now Senator Johnson of Colorado, no relation to the defense secretary, comes along to keep the war of words going. He says the vast civil defense organization is not necessary at this time and might even prove harmful. The senator claims a program would only confuse the public and give cities a false sense of security. The public is already so confused that a warning system couldn't heighten the confusion any. But instead of tending to work and because of the possibility of a disaster plan might tend to make cities aware of danger.

That raises the point that is basic to the entire problem of civil defense. Why is an elaborate civilian program necessary now? News admittedly is bad from overseas, but Secretary of Defense Johnson keeps saying that there is no need for concern.

The news from abroad is bad. And it is not getting any better. The time for a frank appraisal by the Truman administration on world affairs is fast slipping away. Until the president does speak up, Senator Johnson and the others will question the wisdom of the civilian defense operation. Acheson finally has made a start for the administration. He has admitted that "total diplomacy" is needed. But to listen to Defense Secretary Johnson, there is hardly reason for Acheson's concern.

The only man to end the confusion on the world situation and

News of 4-H CLUBS

Wagner Creek Club  
Wagner Creek 4-H Livestock club held a meeting March 17 at Wagner Creek school house to finish making plans for the ham dinner. The mothers discussed the menu and members planned the entertainment and popular girl contest.

Members were given tickets to sell for the dinner and contest.

Mothers are to bake the hams and prepare the dinner and each member is asked to donate two apple pies.  
Nora Bailey, Reporter.

civilian defense needs is the president himself. When Truman finishes his Florida holiday, he should take the people into his confidence and tell them frankly what the trend abroad indicates and why a civilian defense system must be established now.

—Capital Journal

PAT'S ALL RIGHT

Dothan, Ala. (AP)—Pat Wheel-ess had a big 16th birthday. She earned her private pilot's license by solving, passed a test for a driver's license and made \$100 on an algebra test at high school.



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