

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 24 years ago

20 YEARS AGO TODAY April 30, 1930 (It Was Wednesday)

Census shows 4,528 people residing in Ashland; 245 more than in 1920. Jacksonville has 706 and Grants Pass 4,650.

Plans for establishing Boy Scout camp at Lake o' Woods talked by leaders.

Revival of local Legion post golf course discussed.

Park and playground program including utilization of Roxy Ann favored by city planning commission.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY May 1, 1930 (It Was Thursday)

Apple thinning in local orchards expected to need more laborers than usual.

April building permits totalled \$43,755 with most of it for 10 new buildings.

Fire department adding finishing touches to tennis court in rear of station.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY May 2, 1930 (It Was Friday)

K. L. Dazey, civic council president, to become managing director of electrical promotion project.

H. T. Campbell of Eagle Point First State bank dies.

Third big alcohol seizure by sheriff's office in a week made near Phoenix.

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 initials for publication is permissible.

Editorial Correspondence

New York City, N.Y., Apr. 26—The town is full of newspaper men. Why?

Because the annual A.N.P.A. convention is on with headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria. A.N.P.A. means American Newspaper Publishers Association.

We took in the regular King Features "Banishes" luncheon in the Grand ballroom yesterday, jam-packed with newspaper publishers, some of them smoking big black cigars as they sipped their cocktails.

After luncheon that hardy perennial "Bugs" Baer acted as M.C. for a top vaudeville show with acts direct from Broadway hits such as "South Pacific," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Texas L'il Darlin'."

The popular radio broadcaster, Arthur Godfrey, was also a guest and gave a short talk which "Bugs" Baer praised as registering great "SINCERITY."

Probably it did, but it also registered a sizeable hunk of diplomacy, heavily sugared. Arthur declared how humble he felt before the most powerful group of influential citizens he had ever seen assembled in the U.S.A. at one time, how greatly indebted he was to the American press for his own meteoric rise, and finally made a deep obeisance to the former Prince of Wales much impressed apparently by the latter's "wisecrack" when he had advised him to listen to the radio when he (Godfrey) was not on the air.

The w.c. was "Is there such a time?" The secret of Godfrey's rise to fame and fortune, we believe, rests largely upon his naturalness, the unusually resonant quality of his voice.

It is open season for perjurers. John Maragon, General Vaughan's "ice-box pal," is now convicted of lying and faces a fairly extensive residence in jail.

There is considerable interest hereabouts regarding the \$200,000 Paul action brought by Paul Draper and Larry Adler, well known tap dancer and harmonica virtuoso, against Mrs. Hester McCullough of Greenwich, Conn., wife of a "Time" editor, for charging them publicly with communism.

Judging by the conversation at our table at the Banishes luncheon yesterday American newspapers will be about 98 per cent against the Truman administration in this year's election.

It was somewhat depressing to hear our conferees mouth the absurd and utterly synthetic campaign cliches put on exhibition by the GOP national committee a month ago to the effect that the burning issue this year is freedom versus socialism.

Why don't they call in Norman Thomas, perpetual socialist presidential candidate or Foreign Minister Bevan of England, and ask them how good a socialist they consider Harry Truman to be?

In addition to the stage-show there was another bright spot at the Banishes luncheon, however, i.e.:

We sat next to our old friend, Ralph Cronise of the Albany Democrat-Herald who told us all the latest news about "Spark-Plug" Jackson, the like of which Albany (OREGON) has not produced in 100 years! (Ah, there jay-knee-roll!)

New York is taking no chance on a repetition of the Brinks robbery. The record cash-money haul of all time! Yesterday \$2,100,000,000 in negotiable securities were transferred in six armored trucks from 22 Nassau to 1740 Broadway—a five-mile jaunt—the transfer taking five hours. There were around 50 police squad cars "on the prowl" en route, each truck was accompanied by a motor cop and a squad car and each truck was insured on each trip for \$35,000,000, 19 insurance firms participating in the "underwriting."

The local sports writers and radio broadcasters are working hard to get the fans out to see the Yankee baseball club perform. The Weather Man gets most of the blame for the poor attendance—both the weather since the season opened has been atrocious.

But the chief reason, in this department's judgment, is that even the most ardent fan likes to see a contest, not a procession. The plain truth is the Yanks to date simply outclass the field—they have the sharpest fielders, the heaviest hitters and the best morale.

If the two New York teams, the Yanks and the Giants were thrown together, shuffled and redistributed, so the former would not always win and the latter lose, the gate receipts would pick up at once,—regardless of the weather. (How about that wuger G.T.?)

One speaker at the A.N.P.A. convention stressed the fact that morning papers will be materially helped by television.

Television is in direct competition with the evening paper, not with the morning paper. Well, there may be something to that. True or false there is no doubt that most of the morning papers need a bit of assistance.

Sunshine after the rain,—and Central park full of blossoms and babies and pet poodles. Green grass, also, and where the noppets were ice-skating two months ago, they are now sailing boats, rowing and fishing. No substitute for Spring—no satisfactory one at least—and ditto Youth!

We are pleased to note Bing Crosby is having a nice rest in Paris before he tackles the British golf tournament. He surely needs one after his 10 days in this hot-spot bedlam. Also glad to note our chambermaid has been acquitted of perjury. She told us Bing has his name embroidered on everything he wears—coats, collars, shirts, pants, shorts, hats, even his bedroom slippers. Hard to believe this but in this Paris item we note that Bing went to sleep on the grass somewhere along the Champs-Elysee and three Paris gendarmes rapped him on the soles of his slippers and pinched him for vagrancy. In his attempt to evade jail Bing told them who he was and then pulled out his shirt and showed embroidered "Bing Crosby" to prove it.

Needless to say Bing got off. He always does. And Maggy, our chambermaid, is in good standing again with the Medford FBI.

Speaking of the FBI we wish they would get after the cigaret manufacturers who advertise over the radio in this town—and elsewhere. If there is a federal law against perjured advertising,—making claims not founded on fact—then these cigaret people are surely violating it. We have a special grievance against this phoney Dr. I.Q. and his plea to smoke an "imile" to your heart's content. However, these ads are at the bottom of the page so cigaret crusade will have to wait.—R.W.R.

bill too. Conservation and overlapping of functions apply to them also, when using the same trend of thinking as the author of the proposed legislative dead-wood.

What the author has done, in effect, if not in words, is to create a "little CVA" right on our own back doorstep. And the only way such a bill will become law will be through the back door.

A. Pilehard, Route 4, Gladstone, Oregon

RETURNS Camp White, Apr. 29—Sam Butturf, center personnel officer, has returned from annual leave. Butturf, with his wife and daughter, Sammy, motored as far east as Washington, D. C., where he visited his mother and sisters. Before returning to Medford the Butturfs stopped to visit in LeSueur, Minn., where Mrs. Butturf will remain until about May 15.

DELAYED IN TRANSIT Parkersburg, W. Va.—J.P.R.—The postman knocked at the home of Mrs. Pauline Owens but the nine years too late. She received a letter that was mailed May 7, 1941 at Watertown, N. Y., by Ellsworth Lightner, who was corporal in the fourth armored division at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Crosstown by Roland Coe



"All right, you big palooka! Put up your dukes! ... Gee, my voice didn't crack that time."

Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. Readers should address inquiries to: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS QUERY THE DOCTOR

The sophomore class of 45 boys here at the high school would like to have some questions answered by an expert. We have been clipping your health columns.

1. Why do boys have more trouble keeping an even or clean looking complexion than girls?

Ans.—Do they, girls?

2. What is the best thing to do or take for an upset stomach?

Ans.—Don't do or take a thing, not even food. If this doesn't bring prompt relief, call the doctor.

3. What is the best way to take care of an ingrown nail on the big toe?

Ans.—Trim nail straight across, go barefoot or wear only very loose shoes and long loose socks. If this doesn't bring relief, consult your doctor about operation.

4. What should one do for headaches?

Ans.—If any of you school boys has headaches it is a serious matter, and calls for a complete examination by the physician. Beware of the dangerous painkillers in so-called headache medicine.

5. How can one get rid of pimples and blackheads?

Ans.—I remember only too well how painfully important this question seemed when I was your age—and how I was saved from the clutches of a notorious quack only by the fortunate circumstance that I couldn't scrape up the price he demanded. On the written request (mind, now, no clipping), accompanied with a stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send any boy or girl who has acne—blackheads, pimples, oily skin—a pamphlet telling how to get rid of the trouble.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Not in the Blood I get wells on my arms when I carry a box in this condition of the blood? (L. S.)

Answer—This is known as physical allergy. Some persons get hives on exposure to light, heat, cold or pressure. The exact nature of allergy is not fully understood. It is not a condition of the blood in the sense that it is caused by "impurities."

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Wall Street

New York, Apr. 29 (U.P.)—Paced by automotive shares, stocks forged ahead today with gains ranging to more than a point in moderately active dealings.

Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Industrials, 214.33, up 0.77; 20 rails, 36.07, up 0.54; 15 utilities, 42.78, up 0.03; and 65 stocks, 76.29, up 0.34.

Sales totaled 1,160,000 shares today compared with 1,230,000 last Saturday.

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Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By L. J. "Tick" Malarkey This piece is hard to write—but if it wasn't written I wouldn't feel good because Luke Kincaid, who "went west" this week, was a friend of mine. And a friend of all other people who knew him around this station.

Luke was head janitor at Camp White. His was a big and responsible job. Malarkey was one of his detail men, assigned to the coffee shop job two hours a day.

Just last Friday evening it was a pleasure to have a visit with "the boss." He kind of outlined the things that should be done before Monday morning. He found time to tell me some of the history of Medford. Briefly we touched upon his career with the marine corps in World War I and other things that Greybeards like to visit about. He said that he wasn't feeling so well and when we parted said: "I'll see you Monday morning."

Monday morning Luke wasn't here. So look down, Ex-Marine Kincaid, upon the halls of Montezuma and the shores of Tripoli. Your buddies will miss you.

Over Town is one A. Z. "Tubby" Dean. His hands are the size of hams and to this writer he looks as hefty as when he was making life miserable for Oregon State's opponents up Corvallis way back in 1927.

Sonora said that "Tubby" sells automobiles. However, a lot of folks say that baseball and all athletics, are his stock in trade.

Anyway it was a treat to visit with the Big Boy and absorb some of his enthusiasm. We will remember the way he could "bust 'em up" when he labored for Paul Schissler, and no foolin', "Tubby" has those "fit as a fiddle" lines today.

The lad left Boise, Ida., when the national guard companies were called out by President Roosevelt, and wound up way "down under" with the 41st division as a combat infantryman in New Guinea and Australia.

Did his job so well that shrapnel stopped him for while; but he got back in after the wounds had healed.

His name? Kenneth Black, VA contact officer. When it was over, Ken mar-

submarine was reported off the California coast a few weeks ago? As long as it stayed outside the three-mile limit, it had a right to be there. But suppose it had been a Russian submarine and suppose one of our warships had come along and shot the be-jabbers out of it.

That would have added to the international tension.

BUT let's find a more agreeable subject. Talking about international affairs is like walking in a graveyard on your day off. It's depressing.

Back in Philadelphia they're running a charm school for teachers. It has just started and is to last six weeks. At the moment, the schoolmarmers are being taught how to sit, how to stand, how to walk in a way that will put the onlooker's eye out, what to wear and how to use their hands and voices more effectively.

The instructor ways to her class: "Stand up. Tummy in and up. Chest up and out. Chin up and straighten your backs."

The customers are said to love it and are flocking in in droves for the session. One of them says: "This is just what we teachers need—something to make us more attractive to the children. Boys and girls like pretty teachers"

I suspect that as a result of it all the Philadelphia school board will face as to teachers the problem that has long been faced by business men as to stenographers:

"Shall we hire ATTRACTIVE ones who will probably get married quick and leave us, or homely ones who will be harder to look at but will stay with us longer?"

Maryland's choice of the white oak as the official state tree is credited to the majestic Wye Oak at Wye Mills, on the state's "eastern shore." It is 95 feet high and about four centuries old.

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Libya, scheduled by United Nations resolution to become independent by Jan. 1, 1952, will be the fourth independent African country. The three already free of ties to colonial empires are Egypt, Ethiopia and Liberia.

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