

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone 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

June 2, 1940
(It Was Sunday)
Miss Linnie Hanscom named
county assessor to succeed J. B.
Coleman, who has been named
county judge.

Frank Hull Jr. elected presi-
dent of Jackson County Oregon
Boosters club.

First Baptist church reports 78
registered for summer Bible
school opening today.

More than 10,000 visited Crater
Lake park last month.

H. Croissant, Grants Pass wins
Mail Tribune trophy in annual
traps shoot here.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 2, 1930
(It Was Monday)
Larua Drury and Willard
Dougherty announced as out-
standing boy and girl at high
school past year.

President Herbert Hoover ex-
pected to visit Crater Lake some
time this summer.

Klamath Falls baseball team
defeats Medford Craters in 12-
inning league game.

C. E. Gates elected president
of Jackson County Fair associa-
tion for next year.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 2, 1916
(It Was Friday)
Road to high banks where
Bear creek empties into Rogue
now ready for picnickers.

Water Superintendent Earl
Holush, Ashland, announces lay-
ing of four-inch main under
Church street.

Overland Auto agency moves
to corner of Bartlett and Eighth
streets.

Berry Quality Good; High Prices Forecast

Though killing frosts destroyed
about half of the season's
strawberry crop, the quality of
berries this year will be good
and production is reaching heavy
volume now, according to Wal-
ter Kasworm, secretary of the
Rogue River Valley Berry Grow-
ers' association.

Most of the berries will be for
local consumption but some will
go to Klamath Falls, Yreka and
Cock Bay. They will appear in
markets for the first time in
new crates made for the associa-
tion and marking them plainly
as a southern Oregon product.

Kasworm warned that con-
sumers can expect high prices
on berries throughout the season.
Due to the weather-created short-
age, processors are paying pre-
mium prices this year that are
as high as 22 cents a pound and
a good many tons of the crop
will find their way out of the
fresh fruit market into pies and
ice cream.

The season will last for most
of the month of June.

MAYBE NO NICKELS

Paterson, N. J., June 2—(U.P.)—
Harold Shapiro, 35, a 22,000-a-
year toy salesman of Frankness,
N. J., drew a six-months sus-
pended sentence yesterday for
using slugs to call long-distance
to Oklahoma. Police said he had
\$700 in his pockets at the time.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-
delivery of the Mail Tribune phone
2-6141 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.

Lumber Demand To Hold

The building boom looks good for two or three
more years, and it could become permanent, accord-
ing to a recent Fortune magazine article which is of
special interest in lumber producing areas such as
this.

DESCRIBING the upsurge in building as the crucial
prop beneath the great postwar boom as a whole,
the magazine asserts that present prices will prevail
for some time.

Although some phases of building such as com-
mercial, industrial and utilities construction are ap-
parently past their first postwar peak, road building
and housing are still going strong, if not actually
gathering momentum.

THE \$7 billion worth of new housing that will prob-
ably be put up this year may be directly responsi-
ble for as much as \$3 billion worth of new neighbor-
hood shopping centers, streets and highways, power
lines, schools and churches. All of this activity, it is
pointed out, is a prime influence on industrial plant
expansion, from the carpet business to copper produc-
tion.

THE U. S. building industry has delivered about
2,500,000 new houses and apartments in the last
two and a half years, Fortune states, and by so doing
it has confounded prophets in several camps—the
real estate spokesmen who declared there could be no
upsurge in building with rent control, and the labor
and government representatives who charged that
private enterprise couldn't or wouldn't build houses
priced for a mass market.

DESPITE the great flood of construction the hous-
ing shortage has not been abolished, Fortune
adds, estimating that it would take 3,000,000 more
dwellings to work off the backlog of demand inside
three years. Starting at that time (1953-56) the bulk
of the country's \$34 billion worth of E bonds come to
maturity—and then the builders may get a shot at a
real replacement market.

In regard to long time continuation of the con-
struction tide, Fortune concludes that if the United
States were to replace only one per cent of its housing
supply every year, the builders would have an annual
market for 400,000 replacement units, as well as 500-
000 dwellings for new families.

CONCERNING the outlook for lumber prices as re-
flected by home building costs, Business Week
magazine brings the information that reports from
the Chicago metropolitan areas show costs rising
rather ominously again.

Average cost of a single-family dwelling in 1948
was \$9,800. There was a downtrend early in 1949, but
that was soon reversed and by March of this year the
average was up to \$11,500.—E.C.F.

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, June 2—(U.P.)—
This modern fancy soap will do
anything—including fill a base-
ment with surplus.

That is, if you don't know
how to use it. I found out the
hard way. I used the stuff for
directions. I didn't know
how to use it and I failed to
read the directions.

Mama is out of town and I
thought it was foolish to waste money sending
laundry out since there was a
fine machine in the basement
which is advertised to do every-
thing to your wash except put
it back in the drawers.

Work in a laundry, I discovered,
is no job for a tired old
newspaperman. Leave that to
somebody else and consider a
lesson learned. I ran into all
sorts of trouble.

First of all I gave by duds a
good soaking. While I was at it
I dropped a bottle of blueing
into the tub and the label came
off. I rescued the bottle, pitched
the label away and went upstairs
to look at the evening papers.
Maybe there were some direc-
tions on the label that I should
have read. But, I didn't.

Better Performance Eyed
Later, I went back down to
give the wash the soap treat-
ment in the washing machine. I
understand that a cupful of the
flakes is enough, but my thoughts
were pretty soiled. So I thought
that if a cupful was normal for
normal people, a whole junior
box would do a better perform-
ance.

I dumped it all in, turned the
machine on and then picked up
the jar of blueing, which is sup-
posed to be the best of authorities
to make things white, fresh
smelling and fluffy.

This particular machine
washes, rinses, gives the things
a fast whirl and wrings them
out, ready for the drier.

I was saving time and money.
The job was almost done. Mama
couldn't give me any sass about
what a back-breaker washing is.
I was learning how easy the
task is.

Shouldn't Have Started
Upstairs and back to the
papers.

I waited what I thought was
a reasonable length of time and
then went back down to have a
look at the handiwork.

I should have stayed behind
my papers.

Suds was pouring out of the
basement door and the machine,
like old faithful, was pumping
up and down the minute. There
was at least two feet of foam on
the floor and more coming up.

With the machine finally turned
off after I had rolled up my
britches, there was a half hour
session with the mop.

The situation finally drained
down to normal and I turned the
machine on again. The rinsing
and fast whirl took place, as
advertised.

Then I took the stuff out. I not
only had overdone the soap prob-
lem, but also the blueing.

I now am wearing royal blue
underwear and have pretty blue
hankies—dyed beyond any
chance of whitening.

The rest of the stuff like socks,
etc., I had to throw away.

I'm going shopping today.

Orders for Lumber Jump 17 Per Cent

Portland, Ore., June 2—(U.P.)—
The Western Pine association to-
day issued the following report
of comparative figures on lumber
orders, shipments and production
for the week ending May 27,
based on information for 92
identical mills.

The report covered Idaho
white pine, ponderosa pine, su-
gar pine and associated species.
Others totaled 60,917,000 feet,
compared with 63,052,000 feet
for the previous week and 52-
805,000 feet for the correspond-
ing week last year.

For the year to date orders
are 17 per cent more than for
the same period in 1949. Ship-
ments show an increase of 28
per cent and production an in-
crease of nine per cent.

The DARDENELLES

● Opposite Gold Hill on the Old Stage Road
Closed Mondays, Open Sundays and Holidays
at 1 p.m. — Open Week Days at 4 p.m.

Rogue Room — Enjoy Our Fine Foods
For Reservations — Phone Gold Hill 490

RUBY QUAKENBUSH, Proprietor

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"If you haven't any change I can cash a check!"

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Prayer is the burden of a sigh
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye
When none but God is near.

—Montgomery.

Ever know anybody owning
a dog named Sheba? I never
did. Seems quite a cute name for
a pup. Strange more people
haven't thought of it. Anyway,
the "Little Sheba" referred to in
the smash hit play titled, "Come
Back, Little Sheba," is a dog.

This play is cleverly written and
brilliantly acted, but it certainly
presents an extremely grim pic-
ture of life among the married.

I don't know exactly how many
major misfortunes a married
couple can experience, but the
man and wife in "Come Back,
Little Sheba" must have suf-
fered from at least 99 per cent
of them. To top all this hard
luck they lost their dog "Little
Sheba." Why is it when play-
wrights go in for realism, they
nearly always depict the tragic
side of life? Plays where the
people portrayed are happy can
be realistic, too. I am weary of
these grim plays and films. I
come in contact with too much
sadness in real life to enjoy see-
ing it depicted at the theater.

Vacation Spots.
Where are you going to spend
your summer vacation? I have
just been thinking of wonderful
places where I have lived or
spent vacations in the good old
summertime. The names of some
of these enjoyable spots follow:
Walker Valley, N. Y.; Pleasant-
ville, N. Y.; Lake Luzerne, N. Y.;
Asbury Park, N. J.; Allentown,
N. J.; Santa Monica, Calif.; San
Clemente, Calif.; Coronado, Cal.;
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Bretton
Woods, N. H.; Mosehead Lake
(Kinoe), Me.; Nantasket Beach,
Mass.; Milford, Pa. (on the Dela-
ware river); Lake Waccabuc,
N. Y.; and Cannes, on the French
Riviera.

Passing By.
Ethel Waters. Highly versatile
singer and dramatic actress.
Now featured in one of the best
plays on Broadway, namely,
"The Member of the Wedding."

Ethel certainly has had a long
and brilliant career. If you can
remember in what moving pic-
ture she sang "Am I Blue?" I
may be able to get you into the
Young Old Timers . . . Tallulah
Bankhead. The Alabama fire-
brand. Still appearing in Noel
Coward's play, "Private Lives."

Maybe it isn't such a bad idea
for an actress to stay with a good
part as long as she can. I believe
the record for playing the same
part for the longest period is
held by Joseph Jefferson who
appeared as Rip Van Winkle for
over forty years.

When a woman wears her
wedding ring on the third finger
of her right hand it indicates she
is a widow. That's what a
New Yorker claimed and a num-
ber of widows who wear their
wedding rings in that fashion
agreed with him. Now a Chicago-
gan points out this practice is
not confined to widows. She says
in the Greek Orthodox wedding,

usually a double ring ceremony,
the ring is placed by the minis-
ter on the right hand of both
man and wife. They usually con-
tinue to wear the rings that way.
Concludes the Chicagoan: "My
mother and dad have been wear-
ing their wedding rings on their
right hands for forty-six years!"

Asides.
It is against the law to serve
free lunch at a bar in Milwau-
kee. Too bad. Maybe the bars
could sell the lunch and serve
free beer. . . . A Bostonian says
that in 1906 he attended some
ostrich races in Jacksonville,
Fla. The jockeys were little
Negro boys. He says that during
one race an ostrich stopped to
lay an egg and then continued
to race.

Asking.
Queries from clients. Q. Isn't
Eddie Arcaro, often called by
us "America's greatest jockey,"
noted for strongly applying the
whip to his mounts? A. Arcaro
doesn't apply the whip much. He
just waves it at the horse. It is
another well-known jockey who
is noted for really applying the
whip. Incidentally, the King of
England will not permit any
jockeys riding his horses to
carry a whip.

Triple-Threat.
New Yorker says while in the
service in the recent war he met
a U. S. Air Force private named
James James. "Ever
know of another fellow with a
triple-threat name like that?" he
asks. I have. There once lived in
Los Angeles a man named Jer-
ome Jerome Jerome. There also
was a U. S. Army private named
Solomon Solomon Solomon.

Show To Conclude at
Phoenix Saturday

Phoenix, June 2—Imperial Ex-
position shows concludes a five-
day engagement here tomorrow.
Under the auspices of the Phoenix
volunteer fire department,
the show will continue to pre-
sent an array of rides, conces-
sions and side-show features un-
til tomorrow night.

The show will open a six-day
stay at Central Point on Mon-
day.

Rogue River

Rogue River, June 2—The
Rogue River fire department
will hold a demonstration Satur-
day at 2 p.m. in the business dis-
trict to promote the annual fire-
men's ball scheduled at 9 p.m.
that day in the high school gym.

People in the Rogue River
district and the city were re-
quested to contact the district
census supervisor, Mayor Fred
Dengler or Fay Stiehl if they
have not been counted. The
mayor said that this is essential
so the city may get its full share
of gasoline revenue.

Dead line on Classified Ads:
5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m.
Monday for Monday; noon Saturday
for Sunday a.m.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

State Secretary Acheson to a
joint session of congress:
" . . . the growing power of
Russia can be met ONLY by or-
ganizing the military might of
the west (meaning U.S. and
western Europe) into balanced
collective forces. . . .

The western nations have
reached another TIME OF DECISION
in which they must either
strengthen their North Atlantic
treaty and their western Euro-
pean partnerships or risk falling
backward into total failure. . . .

The president has author-
ized me to say that he supports
Defense Secretary Johnson and
me in our view that we MUST
MAKE THIS PRINCIPLE
WORK. . . .

IN ANOTHER time of crisis, the
same thought was put in this
much briefer form:
"EITHER WE MUST ALL
HANG TOGETHER (in this emer-
gency) OR WE WILL HANG
SEPARATELY."

PRESIDENT James R. Killian
Jr., of Massachusetts Institute
of Technology, to the 59th an-
nual convention of the General
Federation of Women's Clubs,
in Boston:

"If science is freed from the
restrictions and suspicions of the
cold war, I expect (among other
things):
 . . . A new stream of ideas,
products and processes to im-
prove health and living stand-
ards. . . . flicker-free color tele-
vision, probably three-dimension-
al. . . . air travel at speeds up to
1000 miles an hour or more. . . .
synthetic foods and better ways
of preserving foods. . . .

Increased use of solar
energy to heat our homes. . . .
possible use of the earth's heat
as a new source of energy. . . .
efficient conversion of sea water
into fresh water" (thus, maybe,
preventing dry southern Califor-
nia from stealing our Klamath
basin water.)

MIT's President Killian, speak-
ing from the standpoint of
the physical sciences, laid it on
on the hopeful side. He was fol-
lowed by the women's clubbers
general federation by Har-
vard Anthropologist Ernest A.
Hooton, who spoke from the
standpoint of the SOCIAL SCI-
ENCES and took a dimmer view
of the next half a century.

Hooton said (in part):
"Man has acquired control
over some of the forces of na-
ture, but he has acquired no
more SELF CONTROL AND NO
MORE INTELLIGENCE—with-
out which human behavior can-
not behave. . . .

Scientists are paying the
penalty for spending our brains
on IMPROVING MACHINES
rather than ON IMPROVING
MAN HIMSELF. . . .

Irresponsible science al-
ready has obliterated geographi-
cal barriers. . . . and also has put
into the hands of predatory man
terrible destructive weapons to
arm the ignorant hordes these
predatory men dominate. . . .

GETTING into his stride, Hoot-
on went on:
"If we could teach mankind to
STOP OVERBREEDING, most of
our domestic and international
problems would disappear. We
could then GET RID OF WAR,
because (with fewer people)
there would be room, food and
employment for everyone.

"The basis of warfare, apart
from competitiveness and stupid-
ity, is OVERPOPULATION."

PRETTY hot stuff. Most of it
over my head. This is the
way I put it to myself:
We have fantastically perfect-
ed machines with which to de-
stroy each other.

At the same time, we have fan-
tastically perfected our tech-
niques of argument, disagree-
ment and group conflict.

It seems to me that unless we
pay more serious even prayer-
ful attention to the techniques
of getting along with each other
we are headed for bad trouble.

ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
BY THE NAME
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN



ELEPHANTS—Elephants are elephants—but they have a
high-value attraction for kids, as any parent can testify. The
above pictured pachyderms are staff members of the Clyde Beatty
circus, coming to Medford for two performances Sunday, at 2:30
and 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds. Beatty himself is star of the show,
with his wild animal training act, and in addition attractions in-
clude the usual circus fare, with aerialists, animals, clowns and a
variety of other acts.

Work Being Pushed on Super Hydrogen Bomb

Washington, June 2—(U.P.)—
This country is pushing work on
the hydrogen super bomb de-
spite fears of some experts that
in so doing it may be wasting
atomic resources.

Recently published sugges-
tions that the atomic high com-
mand has just decided to
abandon the H-bomb project are
not true, an authoritative source
said today.

Plant Being Converted
The fact appears to be that
the atomic energy commission
is converting at least one of its
mammoth production piles at
Hanford, Wash., to the manu-
facture of tritium.

Tritium is a form of heavy
hydrogen, which scientists say
can be made to unleash nuclear
forces on an unimaginable vi-
olent scale.

Three atomic reactors were
built at Hanford during the war
to manufacture plutonium, the
man-made explosive used in the
most up-to-date atomic bombs.

Since the war, it has been offi-
cially announced that a fourth
production pile has gone into
operation at Hanford. Additional
reactors may be going up.

The same piles which manu-
facture plutonium can be re-
figured to manufacture tritium.
The trick is turned in each case
with neutrons, nuclear particles
released by splitting atoms of
the rare kind of uranium called
U-235.

A former atomic energy com-
missioner, Dr. Robert F. Bacher,
doubts that the H-bomb will be
useful enough from a military
standpoint to justify diversion of
precious neutrons away from

production of plutonium bonds.
The H-bomb theoretically
might be hundreds of times more
destructive than the P-bomb. But,
atom for atom, more energy can
be extracted from the original
source (U-235) by using its neu-
trons to make plutonium.

No Limit
The H-bomb's greater poten-
tial derives from the fact that
theoretically there is no limit—
as there is in the case of the plu-
tonium weapon—to its size.

But Bacher's view is that 10 P-
bombs, say, would be more ef-
fective in war than a single H-
bomb of as great or even greater
explosive power.

The military, however, wants
the new weapon. And a compel-
ling argument in favor of mak-
ing it is that Russia probably
also is embarked on an H-bomb
project.

Cat Fancier Shoots
Prized Racing Dog

Portland, Ore., June 2—(U.P.)—
A racing dog was shot and killed
by an irate Portland cat fancier
yesterday when the greyhound
chased a cat under the house
of Glen E. Baton.

The dog, shot by Baton when
it chased one of Baton's cats un-
der his house, was valued by his
owner, James F. Guthrie, at
\$1000.

Guthrie told sheriff's depu-
ties that his dogs broke out of
their kennel when Baton's cats
came into the yard and stirred
them up.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

MEDFORD SUNDAY JUNE 4 FAIR GROUNDS

Clyde BEATTY
(IN PERSON)
AND HIS
GIGANTIC RAILROAD

BEATTY
HARRIET BEATTY

NOW—
GREATER
THAN EVER

WITH THE MIGHTIEST MOBILIZATION OF WONDERS AND FEATURES
EVER ASSEMBLED INCLUDING THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
CLYDE BEATTY WORLD'S MOST DARING
HARRIET BEATTY WILD ANIMAL TRAINER

STARTLING NEW ARRAY OF ARENIC THRILLERS
THE SENSATION OF THE FEMININE WORLD
HARRIET BEATTY
THE ONLY ANIMAL DISPLAY OF ITS KIND ON EARTH