

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

June 7, 1940

(It was Friday)

Medford population placed at 11,548, increase of 541 over 1930 census.

Dr. C. H. Paske and Dr. George B. Dean added as directors of County Public Health Association.

Hal's Camera shop to open new quarters on North Central avenue tomorrow.

Pilot training course to open at Southern Oregon college.

Episcopal churches of Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland to hold joint service Sunday at Lithia park.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 7, 1930

(It was Saturday)

Russell Sherwood, Medford, to graduate from Osteopathic school this week.

High school senior class warned of "perils of jazz age" by commencement speaker.

National guard encampment opening slated next Tuesday.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 7, 1916

(It was Wednesday)

Walter Bowne buys 20 acres in Ross lane district and plans \$10,000 home.

Twenty-fourth annual of Southern Oregon Chautauqua to meet at Ashland starting July 7 for 12 days.

F. R. Neil, T. A. Brown and Joe Geppert appointed viewers for proposed road from Butte Falls to Prospect.

Wilkinsons Attend College Graduation; Three to Take Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Dolores Wilkinson, returned to their home on Park street Monday. The Wilkinsons had attended graduation ceremonies at Maryhurst college where Miss Wilkinson received a bachelor of arts degree.

They were accompanied by Miss Edna Louise Wright of Tacoma, also a member of the class and the two young women, with Miss Wilkinson's brother, Don, will leave this week-end for a 10-day trip in California. Young Wilkinson is a member of the 1950 graduating class of Medford high school.

Ashland Woman to Open Piano Class Series

Mrs. Frances Wilde, Ashland, today announced the opening of an eight-week series of summer piano classes, from June 19 to August 11, to be presented in Medford and Ashland. Classes will be for beginners, intermediate players, and advanced students.

Registration for Medford classes may be made at Pruitt's Music center.

Mrs. Wilde is a graduate of the University of Washington and also studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, and formerly gave adult instruction through the Los Angeles public schools. She is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-6141 before 6:15 p. m. daily and 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

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

Graduation

Tomorrow evening 231 seniors of Medford high school will receive their diplomas in exercises at the school's athletic field—the largest graduation class in Medford High history.

MEDFORD townspeople in general join in the hope that there may be fair skies for this important event in so many young lives; they hope also that fair weather may attend all their days for we are proud of the boys and girls of '50. Proud of their scholastic attainments, their fine records in the fields of music, art, manual training, domestic science and in athletics.

WE KNOW that the high school years have served to develop intelligence, character, skill and healthy bodies all of which are fundamental requisites in the enjoyment of democratic life.

ALTHOUGH receipt of a diploma is one of the important steps, it is, after all, only a milestone in the journey of life. The growth of character, better understanding and judgment, must be a continuing process if life's full fruitfulness and advantages are to be enjoyed.

Existence has grown more and more complicated through the years with political, economic or international complications becoming almost daily fare. But through our schools the young of today are better equipped than any before to cope with such problems and vicissitudes as may come their way.

May they enter their new future unafraid, with a proper regard for the system which has made their education possible, and gratitude to the teachers whose patience and devotion has enabled them to travel thus far on the road to knowledge. E.C.F.

The Marrying Month

June is the traditional month for weddings in most of the country, but strangely enough the preference is not shared equally in all of the states. In Oregon, for instance, marriages in June average at least 70 per cent higher than the daily number for the year. In Mississippi, South Carolina, Arkansas and Georgia December is the marrying month.

STATISTICS painstakingly gathered by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company also reveal that June is the most popular among girls marrying for the first time, and that they constitute about four-fifths of all brides. Although women who are remarrying also prefer June, their marriages are more evenly distributed through the year. The excess of June brides who were married before is about two-thirds less than for those entering matrimony for the first time.

Divorcees choose almost equally between June and July, and widows prefer the early fall almost as much as June.

PREFERENCE for June decreases with advance in age. Up to age 55 this pattern is determined largely by the growing proportion of remarriages; the preference of single women for a June wedding lessens only slightly with age.

For the older women, June is outranked by October as the most popular month for marrying. In fact, autumn weddings seem to have a greater appeal to spinsters than to divorcees or widows at these ages. E.C.F.

Competitive Bidding Demanded by Council

A demand for more competitive bidding by contractors on city projects and a word of warning to businessmen concerning the payment of the \$20 license fee were sounded last night at the regular meeting of the city council.

The lone bid of \$3,157.70 by Warren Conrad to construct a sewer in Getchell subdivision was accepted by the council. However, Mayor Diamond Flynn indicated that such repetition of single bidding will not be tolerated by the council. The council "won't play along that way" and expects competitive offers on all jobs, he said.

Should Support Programs
If contractors expect the city to stay out of the contracting business, they should support city programs, Flynn declared. He intimated that there is a tendency to turn down tough jobs.

The council gave advance notice that it would enforce the city business license ordinance and intended to take legal action where licenses are not paid within a reasonable time. A few individuals have not paid the license, it was said. It was thought that 60 days would be a "reasonable" time. The \$20 fee is due after July 1.

Bid Accepted
One other bid was accepted by the council last night, the \$555.10 offer of Shasta Distributors for a pump, tank and pipe for the domestic well at the sewage treatment area. Hubbard-Wray company and Leslie Plumbing company were other bidders.

Following hearings, the council approved construction of sewers on Mt. Pitt and Winchester avenue between Peach and Hamilton streets and on Peach between Mt. Pitt and Stewart avenues.

Surveys OK'd
The city engineer was authorized to proceed with surveys relative to eventual construction of sewers in Earhart street area and the Merrick's Motor inn section along Bear creek.

Members of the streets and roads committee were asked to make a preliminary study concerning possible limit of parking to one side of the street on Oakdale avenue between Eighth street and Dakota avenue and

between Fourth and Sixth streets. Councilman Dwight Houghton brought out the danger created by the narrowness of the street and heavy traffic.

Water Hearings Set
Hearings were scheduled for June 29 on proposals to lay water lines on Winchester and Mt. Pitt avenues between Peach and Hamilton streets and on Newtown street between Belmont and Stewart avenues.

Councilman approved the sale of Lot 10, Block 3, Oak Grove subdivision, to Harry E. and Ada Andrews for \$800.

They authorized Firemen George Streeve and Earl Harrison to attend the training school sponsored by the Oregon State Fire Chiefs association at Oak Grove near Oregon City. It was announced that Monday, July 3, will be a work day for city employees.

(See story Page 1)

News of 4-H CLUBS

Howard Clubs
The Howard Handy Hands Sewing club and the Howard Livestock club will hold a joint picnic in Lithia park, Ashland, at 6 p. m. Thursday, June 8. Swimming at Twin Plunges will follow.

The regular meeting of the sewing club will be Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foley, the leader.

Brown water snakes are not venomous but they do bite savagely and strike out furiously when handled.

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Belmont Hearing Service
JAMES TAFT & ASSOC.
214 Leverette Bldg.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"They're still talkin' about how they made over last years' clothes. Wake me up when those dames decide to get on with their game."



SHE'LL TRY AGAIN—Shirley May France recuperates in a New York hospital after having her tonsils removed in preparation for her second attempt to swim the English Channel, which will be made this summer. Shirley hopes to return to her home at Somerset, Mass., later this week to resume training in Mt. Hope Bay.

Thrilling Trip Up Salmon River Told To Rotary Club

The thrill-packed and hazardous boat trip up the Salmon river in Idaho was described to members of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday by E. Morgan Able, Grants Pass, who accompanied Glenn Woolbridge, fishing guide, on the trip.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel, Able told of the many obstacles which had to be overcome in making the first trip on record up the swift and treacherous Salmon. His job was to photograph the journey, which started at the point where the Salmon empties into the Snake, and ended at Salmon City.

Real Wilderness
This area of Idaho is one of the last real western wildernesses. Able told Rotarians. Game abounds, and few people are able to stand the rigorous life of this wild area. One family of seven, living in such a remote place that school lessons for the five children had to be flown in by helicopter, was described. Walter Garner, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

C. Lyall Fidler urged the co-operation of the community in the forthcoming Rogue River Roundup, and outlined some of the highlights of the two-day show. The progressive program of the Jackson County Sheriff's posse for improvement of their Ross lane grounds was explained. The local group, comprising 68 posse members with a ladies auxiliary of 54, was started in 1940 by the late Sheriff Sid Brown. At least 380 horses will be in the big downtown parade in Medford Saturday evening to launch the two-day Roundup festivities.

IOOF PICNIC SUNDAY JUNE 11
TouVelle Park
For All Odd Fellows Rebekahs and Friends
FREE Sandwiches, Ice Cream, Pop
GAMES FOR ALL
12 NOON ON

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In Galveston the other day, it rained 14.2 inches in nine hours. Estimated damage, HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.
It was just too much of a good thing too quick.

SPEAKING of weather, this one clicks off the teletype from London:
"It got so hot here today that cats got drowsy and fell off window ledges. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported that it got 20 calls to pick up felines injured in that manner.
It was only 82 above!

OUT HERE in the West, we think of 82 above as hardly shirt-sleeve weather, but in gummy and humid London it's SOMETHING. Weather is something else you can't measure satisfactory with an index number or marks on a scale.

THE COLLEGES get into the news this week.
At UCLA, they've developed a small hydraulic press which can turn marble into a liquid THAT FLOWS LIKE MOLASSES.
Dumbbells will want to know what good can come of making marble flow like molasses. Dr. David Griggs, UCLA geophysicist, hopes it will help "explain earthquakes and perhaps TELL HOW TO LOCATE VEINS OF PRECIOUS METALS by duplicating subterranean conditions."
Knowledge marches on.

YOU NEVER can tell about these new developments. When the scientists first began to talk about prying atoms apart and recombining the pieces, we common run of folk gave it no heed.
Then came nylon and we sat up and began to take notice.

AT PRINCETON they are setting up a new research center TO TRY TO FIND OUT WHY THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD DON'T GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER. Presumably we have to find out WHY THEY DON'T GET ALONG before we can learn HOW THEY CAN GET ALONG.

If we could find out how nations can get along with each other we might be able to find out how individual human beings might get along with each other.
After that might come the millennium.

AT A LITTLE town in Connecticut the other night, they were holding a nice gentlemanly and ladylike bingo game in a public hall (bingo is legal in Connecticut if conducted by a non-

profit organization.)
Suddenly a guy yelled Bingo! and produced a card that, he said, entitled him to the \$980 jackpot. The operator of the game and the cops, after a consultation, disagreed. They claimed the guy had four confederates just outside the window with

a small printing press and when the bingo operator called out the winning numbers they printed a card to match and slipped it through the window—quick.
The trouble with gambling is that there just doesn't seem to be any way to keep gamblers honest.

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