

DEAD EYE DICK

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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 9, 1940

(It Was Sunday)

Italian forces march into France; fresh British troops rushed to aid French.

Quota of 44 from Jackson county set for CCC enrollment.

The Rev. Fred P. Thompson Jr. resigns as pastor of Central Church of Christ to pursue graduate studies.

Mrs. O. Orin Schenck wins spring golf tourney for women at local golf club.

School director election June 17 to choose successor to John P. Moffat whose term expires this year.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 9, 1930

(It Was Monday)

Half of Jackson county population lives within 10-mile radius of Medford, census report reveals.

Democrats to meet this week to nominate candidate for county commissioner.

Cannery prices for Bartlett pears to be established soon.

Home Products banquet to be held tomorrow with C. E. Gates as toastmaster.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 9, 1916

(It Was Friday)

Roy Davis, official stenographer for circuit court, named clerk of United States court.

Fortnightly Bridge club, Ashland, guest of Mrs. F. Ray Davis, Medford.

Eight feet of snow reported between Fish and Four Mile lakes.

Each Other Blamed

In Redding Slays

Redding, Cal., June 9—(U.P.)—Two youths charged with slaying two law enforcement officers were today accusing each other of the crime necessitating the selection of separate attorneys for the boys, Superior Judge Albert F. Ross said.

Ross said Attys. Rupert Critchfield and Kennedy Jackson of Oakland were appointed to defend James McKay, 19, Sacramento. Clarence Tease and William H. Lally, Sacramento, were appointed to defend Robert Sturm, 19, Orland. Earlier, as indignation ran high, local attorneys refused to represent the youths.

They were indicted on first degree murder charges of slaying Under-sheriff Earl Sholes and Deputy Dan Heryford May 25 near here.

The sheriffs were returning the boys to a juvenile camp from which they had escaped.

Atlanta, June 9—(U.P.)—The burned-out Wincoff hotel in which 119 persons died in 1946 will be reopened next year as the modern, air-conditioned Peachtree hotel, it was announced today.

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

Subscribers

To report improper or non-delivery of the Mail Tribune phone 2-4141 before 6:45 p.m. daily and 10:10 a.m. Sunday.

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

Deadeye Dick

A loud clatter of hoofbeats died suddenly before the office, the door swept open with a vicious bang and Deadeye Dick Kay strode into the sanctum brandishing a pearl-handled six-gun in his right hand and a piece of paper in his left.

IT WAS all too apparent that Deadeye was on a rampage and the news workers cringed pop-eyed at their desks before the menacing advance.

And Deadeye Dick, who had galloped in from his stronghold on the Old Military road high up on the foothills rimming the valley, was truly a sight to strike terror to the stoutest heart. Huge silver embossed spurs jingled on the high heels of his tan boots, his deerskin riding breeches were topped by a yellow satin shirt richly embroidered in fancy red and black design. On his head perched a \$50 Stetson with brim turned up at the sides like a gravy boat.

A FEAR-CHOKED reporter summoning enough courage to ask the cowboy what was wanted was curtly informed that he had a piece of news for the paper. The Jackson County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, said Deadeye, was staging a roundup Saturday and Sunday and Sheriff Two Gun Gault and his gang wanted everyone to know about it.

Deadeye Dick, it was revealed, had been given the job of publicizing the roundup far and near and he allowed as how he aimed to please the sheriff. He boasted that already he had ridden up and down Main street awing the merchants into taking advertising space in a printed program. Five had balked, Deadeye declared, and they had gone to their last roundup.

DEADEYE explained that Hopalong Tom Whittle and Tall-in-the-Saddle Clifford L. Fidler, who had handled the roundup publicity chore in previous years, had been too easygoing. "Why, the varmints didn't even take their shootin' arms along when they was selling, ahem, advertising space," said the disgusted Dick.

"But things is different this time," Deadeye went on. "We got a good bunch of waddies workin' and they're going to put on a real ol' rowdy drow rodeo out at the fairgrounds for the southern Oregon folks!"

BY WAY of emphasis, Deadeye fanning the hammer on his six gun, put five neat holes in the office cat. Forking his bronc in one leap from the office door the roundup press agent galloped off in all directions.—E.C.F.

Census May Disappoint

Grants Pass boosters are given gentle warning by Editor Frank B. Streeter of the Daily Courier there that census figures for the sister city and for Josephine county may be lower than generally expected.

STREETER, pointing to the let down experienced in Portland where recently announced figures showed 370,257 souls—around 30,000 less than had been supposed—fears that the total for the Climate City may also prove disappointing. In fact, says he, a source close to the population picture is authority for the guess that Grants Pass will not hit the hoped for 10,000 mark, and that the county will be shown to have something less than 30,000. The totals for 1940 were 6,028 and 16,301, respectively.

THE Grants Pass writer finds solace, however, in the fact that such population increase as may be revealed by the 1950 census is of a healthy nature—not due to war-swollen industries or other abnormal influence, and bringing no racial or nationalistic problems.

ALTHOUGH officials here have been told that the Medford and Jackson county census totals will be "agreeably surprising," nothing definite has been received as yet from the district census supervisor's office at Eugene. In the meantime, those here in the best position to know are standing by their estimates of 17,000 to 18,000 for Medford and 58,500 for Jackson county.

The 1940 totals were 11,281 and 36,213 and if the 1950 census is anywhere near the estimates it will indicate plenty of growth. Best of all, we can take great satisfaction in the fact that like Grants Pass our population increase has brought few problems.—E.C.F.

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. 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.

Thanks Fire Department

To the Editor: Will you be kind enough to explain through the Medford Tribune a message for me to the many friends who assisted at the time of the fire at our place on Saturday night?

With fear in our hearts we watched those flames coming closer and closer to all of our buildings. We felt that nothing short of a miracle could possibly save them. But the miracle did happen. The fire department responded with such speed that it was amazing and in what seemed no time at all that roaring inferno was brought under control.

While it is depressing to go through the rubble that is left of the shop where so many happy hours were spent we are cleaning up the mess with zest. I say so because our home is standing without so much as a blister. Words would be inadequate to describe our immeasurable gratitude to the Rogue River fire department. Without them today we would have only charred

Beta Association Formed in Valley

Members of Beta Theta Pi, national social fraternity, organized a group to be known as the Rogue Valley Beta association at a meeting held yesterday noon at the Rogue Valley Country club.

Honor guest at the meeting was Dr. G. Herbert Smith, national president of the fraternity and president of Willamette university. Dr. Smith was in the city to speak for commencement of Medford senior high school last evening.

Norton Smith of Medford was named president of the new group and George Wilson, also Medford, was made secretary. Thirteen men were present.

ashes. And so we all say "thank you from the bottom of our hearts."

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Klomhaus, Rogue River, Ore.

MONEY CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN THAT'S

FASTER

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Crosstown

By Roland Cee



"That power mower is costing you money. His rest periods are longer now than they were with the old push mower—and he keeps the motor running."

In the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: "Doubt settled deeper on Capitol Hill today that there will be any excise tax cutting this year at all."

WHAT'S it all about?

Well, excise taxes are those nasty things you pay when you go to the store and buy furs, jewelry, luggage, toilet preparations, movie tickets, tires, tubes, baby bottle warmers and heaven knows how many other things. You come away from the store gripped no end because if you hadn't had to pay the tax your money would have gone farther.

Knowing this, everybody in Washington WANTED to cut excise taxes this election year. President Truman wanted to cut 'em about 650 million dollars worth and make up the difference somewhere else—preferably by more taxes on the wicked corporations. The house ways and means committee (all of its members facing the voters this year and wanting to be re-elected) got started cutting excise taxes and ran its tentative total up to \$1,134,000,000 before it had time to catch its breath.

We're expected to go five or six billions into the hole anyway this year and cutting another billion off of revenue would up the deficit a billion more unless NEW taxes are levied and new taxes are always dangerous things to monkey with in election years.

Hence the dilemma mentioned in the Washington dispatch.

PERSONALLY, I lean to the belief that until congress can get up its nerve to CUT SPENDING it should restrain its campaign-year yearnings to cut tax.

WEATHER

By United Press
Northern California: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with light showers from Eureka and Mount Shasta north today and from Ukiah and Red Bluff north and in northern Sierras today; warmer in the interior today; west to northwest winds 10-20 MPH off coast, except southwesterly from San Francisco north today and tonight.

The raven must go, Greenland's conservationists have decided. Its appetite is just plain ravenous, and it preys on the big island's scarce small mammals, and occasionally even on young lambs.

es. The only way to reduce our 250-odd billion dollar national debt is to take it out of our hides.

SPEAKING of spending, this more or less interesting little dispatch comes from Portland: "Oregon's federal district court can't hold any jury trials—there's no money for jurors. Judge James Alger Fee left yesterday for Klamath Falls, but will hear only the pending cases in which jurors are not required." The federal court clerk explained that the annual congressional appropriation for payment of jurors has been exhausted. THE COURT IS BROKE—and will be until more money is appropriated.

HOW come?

Well, you see, it's this way: This is an even-numbered year. In even-numbered years, ALL the members of the house of representatives and a third of the members of the senate have to go before the voters for re-election.

In this modern day and age, it is accepted as a truism among the professionals that the way to get re-elected is to figure up a lot of glamorous new ways to spend money. There's nothing glamorous about federal court jury trials. In fact, a whale of a lot of our voters would never miss 'em if they were done away with entirely.

Probably, after its election worries are over, congress may get around to digging up enough money to hire jurors to try our federal court cases. But such things will have to wait until the really important business of government is out of the way.

No government business is or ever will be as important as getting re-elected.

ENJOY YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Served Throughout the Summer

At Beautiful

MILL MAR LODGE and GUEST RANCH

15 Miles N. E. of Butte Falls

NO RESERVATION NECESSARY

President Urged To Junk Loyalty Program

Washington, June 9—(U.P.)—Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.) today urged President Truman to junk his loyalty program and start over with a top board to include republicans chosen by the party's "recognized leaders."

Mundt, who participated in the house un-American activities committee inquiry into the Alger Hiss case, maintained that Mr. Truman's program of loyalty checks for government employees has proven to be an "ineffective device."

The present setup has become "almost completely discredited," he said, and a new approach is needed to meet the challenge of communism.

He cited the perjury indictment against William Remington, commerce department employee who had been given a loyalty clearance after he denied charges that he was a communist.

Louisiana's lowest land is below sea level and lower than any spot in the nation except Death Valley.

Jewel Thieves Blamed For Fire on Train

Glasgow, Scotland, June 9—(U.P.)—A fire which killed five persons aboard the Birmingham-Glasgow express may have been deliberately set as a cover-up for a \$28,000 jewel robbery, Scotland Yard agents said today.

The fire swept three coaches of the train last night, trapping a mother and her two children and another woman and a man all riding in one compartment. All burned to death.

Jewels worth \$28,000 placed aboard the train in Birmingham were missing after the fire. The gem shipment disappeared from a locked luggage coach which was not harmed in the fire, guards said.

Agents from Scotland Yard immediately began questioning passengers on the possibility that thieves set the fire to distract attention while they broke into the luggage coach.

THEATER ROBBED

Hollywood, June 9—(U.P.)—A bandit held up the Warner Bros. theater and escaped with \$100 last night while patrons inside watched a preview of "The Great Jewel Robbery."

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

Anderson's Super Thrift

COME IN PLEASE GO OUT PLEASED

GROCERIES-FRESH MEATS-VEGETABLES-FRUITS-FROZEN FOODS

PARK-N-SHOP ON SO. CENTRAL BETWEEN THE TWO HIGHWAYS

PRICES GOOD

June 9 to 12

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS:

WEEK DAYS

10 a.m. Until Midnight

SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

9 a.m. Until Midnite

IT'S EASY TO SHOP AT ANDERSON'S



LUX SOAP

Large Bar 3 for 23c

Bath Size 2 for 21c

LIFEBOUY

Large Bar 3 for 23c

Bath Size 2 for 21c

RINSO

Large 27c Giant 53c

SURF

The New

No-Rinse

WASHING MIRACLE

LARGE BOX

27c

Finest Fresh PRODUCE

FINE SOLID, LARGE LOCAL

LETTUCE ea. 10c

LARGE JUMBOS

CANTALOUPEs ea. 10c

RIPE FIRM

BANANAS lb. 17c

LARGE GREEN

CELERY lb. 8c

KLAMATH NO. 1

POTATOES . 25 lbs. 98c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN 85c

THE LIQUID SHORTENING

WESSON OIL ...qt. 59c

SUNSHINE KRISPIES

CRACKERS ...2 lbs. 49c

BUTTER WAFERS

HI-HO lb. 30c

BEG-MORE FAVORITE

DOG FOOD.. 4 cans 53c

DURKEE'S

SARDINES

KIPPER SNACKS

4 Sew BROOM

PRESERVES

TOMATO JUICE

WHIPPED SALAD

DRESSING

MAINE

COAST

KING

OSCAR

ASSORTED

BRANDS

HUNT'S

BEST

3 NO. 1

CANS 25c

pt. 32c

can 10c

can 10c

each 98c

lb jar 15c

3 NO. 1

CANS 25c

Medford's Finest Meats

SWIFT'S SLICED

Bacon

POUND 39c

Borden's Famous COTTAGE

Cheese