

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon"  
Reads The Mail Tribune

Daily Except Saturday

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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 11, 1940  
(It Was Tuesday)Mercury hits 97° early this  
afternoon after reaching 1940  
high of 99 yesterday.Harvesting of valley cherries  
in full swing; price reported at  
five cents per pound for bar-  
reling.Ted Kerr, young outfielder for  
Medford Craters, signs pro base-  
ball contract with Ogden, Utah,  
and will report at Ogden.Beaver Portland Cement com-  
pany nearly completes in-  
stallation of dust collector at  
Gold Hill plant.Chamber of commerce re-  
ceives plaque in recognition for  
its work in health conservation.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 11, 1930  
(It Was Wednesday)Jack Sharkey and Max Schme-  
ling to meet for heavyweight title.State Grange raps farm bill  
and says farmer must "work out  
own salvation."County court studies plans for  
new courthouse.City playground opens for  
summer with large attendance  
reported on first day.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 11, 1916  
(It Was Sunday)Annual flag day exercises of  
local Elks lodge to hear C. M.  
Thomas as orator.Miss Redith Jones marries  
Harvey E. Murphy in city.Bert Anderson elected chair-  
man, Ralph Bardwell, secretary,  
and K. O. Isaacson, treasurer, of  
county republican central com-  
mittee.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear  
the name and address of the writer  
although under certain circum-  
stances the use of a pen name is  
permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves  
the right to edit all letters with a  
view to clarification and condensa-  
tion. Letters submitted for pub-  
lication must not exceed 400 words.

## Cheer Up Club

To the Editor: Talent, (not to  
be outdone by Joe Neal, of Med-  
ford and his Happy Club) has  
started a "Cheer-Up Club." The  
only difference in the clubs, be-  
sides the names, is that we in-  
clude the women also—because  
we think they should be happy  
as well as the men.The total cost is one dime to  
be happy—and after getting a  
bargain like that for a dime—if  
you aren't happy—then you  
better pay another dime and try  
again, as you are doubtless in  
need of happiness twice as badly  
as those who can be happy for  
a dime. Ten cents is mighty  
cheap for happiness. The only  
requirement for belonging to  
this club is to stay happy and  
of course help others to stay happy.  
There is not president, just a  
vice-president and everyone else  
is an assistant vice. No dues,  
no meetings and no worries.The charter of members (22 at  
the present writing) is at the  
Talent Malt Shop—so why not  
stop right in—pay your dime  
and be happy.Oh yes, dimes that are col-  
lected in this manner will be  
used to buy toys etc. for kiddies  
that are ill and in need of a  
little remembrance or something  
to brighten their day.Nona McAbee  
Vice-President  
Talent, Ore.

## Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., June 6.—After New York, Boston seems like a  
provincial, and rather unkempt, village. But it has one thing in  
common with the great American metropolis,—it is a community  
of sharp contrasts. As in Manhattan, what a difference just a few  
blocks make!Take East Boston and Back Bay Boston, Brookline and Scol-  
lay Square,—here one finds the most highly civilized, cultured and  
thoroughly aristocratic groups in the country; and a short distance  
away, the most squalid, illiterate and thoroughly tough sections on  
the Atlantic seaboard.Boston, however, has a richness of tradition and a charm  
which New York lacks. It also has a quality of self-satisfaction  
and repose which can't be found in the island the Indians sold for  
\$24. Were we compelled to live along the North Atlantic sea-  
board—which Heaven forbid!—we would prefer the Boston to the  
Manhattan area. But we admit that at times the best thing about  
"the land of the bean and the cod" would be the Midnight for NYC.Except for that one rain, the Weather Man has been a good  
scout on this sojourn. Having visited the school of our youth  
(which as heretofore remarked, has so improved during the past  
50 years, that it now stands at the very top of American schools  
and colleges as to natural attractiveness) we decided to revive more  
of our horse-and-buggy memories by motoring out to Wellesley,  
and having a "look-see" at what we have always regarded as the  
most attractive college-for-women in the United States. It still  
ranks tops in its natural attractions, wonderful trees, lawns and  
impressive buildings grouped on the high shores of a lake,—but  
there has been no such "transformation" as at Andover.We were fortunate enough to find two-thirds of the Medford  
delegation "at home,"—enough to convince us that what the Rogue  
River Valley may lack in QUANTITY it makes up in QUALITY.Although this is final exam time—as well as packing-up  
time, the two birds Miss Cynthia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Glenn Jackson, and Miss Mary Bragg, daughter of Mr. Law-  
rence Bragg, kindly agreed to have luncheon with "Ye Editor," and  
it proved to be a very enlightening occasion. Probably before  
this is printed Miss Jackson will be home (like her papa, she al-  
ways flies), but Miss Bragg will visit her brother, L. D. Jr., who  
we were amazed to learn is a resident of Andover where we had  
just been and recently had an addition to his family, now a total  
of four. Mary was much engrossed in a final test in comparative  
literature (she will probably write the great American novel some  
day), while we found Cynthia not only high up in her grades, but  
that rare jewel in the diadem of youthful femininity, a BASEBALL  
FAN! (On our next visit we hope to escort her to Fenway Park,—  
something we have never been able to do with the distaff mem-  
bers of Ye Editor's family.) We were sorry that Miss Drummond,  
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Drummond, also a student at Wellesley,  
was not available.Of course at this time of year when the sun shines, all parts  
of the world are attractive but in some ways we believe New Eng-  
land surpasses any other section of the U.S.A. It is well packed-up  
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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Drummond, also a student at Wellesley,  
was not available.We were sorry to learn that Governor Warren failed to win  
both primaries in California, but judging by his total vote he will  
have no serious trouble in disposing of Jimmy Roosevelt in Novem-  
ber. We supported F.D.R. against Landon in 1936 and have a  
strong liking for Eleanor, in spite of her newspaper column, but  
the second generation of F. D. R. Roosevelts, we just can't stomach  
—with they would get out of public life and STAY out!—R.W.R.

## On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

You wonder that my tears  
I should flow  
In listening to that simple strain,  
How can you tell what thoughts  
it stirs  
Within my heart again?  
—ADELHEI PROCTORSprang out of bed promptly  
at nine o'clock this morning and  
after a light breakfast of cereal,  
half a grapefruit, ham and eggs,  
a few hotcakes and a cup of  
coffee hopped into our elegant  
motor car and headed out to  
historic Monmouth county, New  
Jersey, for a stay in the country.  
It was a beautiful day. There  
was a minimum of traffic. We  
made the door to door trip  
from midtown Manhattan to our  
stopping place, a distance of  
over 60 miles, in one hour and  
45 minutes. The West Side high-  
way, The Lincoln and Holland  
tunnels and the Pulaski Skyway  
have certainly made it easy to  
get from the heart of Manhat-  
tan to the rural sections of New  
Jersey. Incidentally, I believe  
New Jersey has more highway  
direction signs than any state in  
the country. In too many states  
the highway number signs and  
others that might be of assist-  
ance to a stranger are too far  
apart.

Doctors

How often do doctors bring  
their own children into the  
world? A doctor's wife I know  
told me her husband officiated  
at their first blessed event. She  
said he was very nervous. The  
doctor later said what made him  
nervous was that he could hard-  
ly wait to see whether it was a  
boy or a girl.

Homes for Women

Nine men out of ten prefer  
women who are five feet three  
inches to five feet six inches in  
height. Nine women out of ten  
who are taller than five feet  
six inches wish they were short-  
er. Such is the claim of a New  
Yorker, who adds: "The only  
praise a tall woman rates is  
stunning. While a short woman  
can be chic, cute, darling, smart  
and lovely." Our Homes & Wo-  
men experts say a man who lets  
the matter of height enter into  
the choice of a matrimonial  
companion is making a grave  
mistake. They say he should  
look for a sympathetic girl with  
a sense of humor plus some tal-  
ent as a home manager, com-  
pletely disregarding her height.  
If she is taller than he is he  
can wear height building shoes  
and she can cut down on her  
high heels.

Mules &amp; Men

Men make love more in-  
tensely at the age of 20. They  
make love better at the age of  
30. That's what Catherine the  
Great of Russia said. Well, she  
certainly must be rated a voice  
of experience on the subject.

Asking

Queries from clients, Q. Where  
was Bix Beiderbecke from origi-  
nally? A. Davenport, Iowa. For  
clients who may not know who  
Bix Beiderbecke was, let it be  
stated he was the jazz musician  
who was the inspiration of Dor-  
othy Baker's novel, "Young Man  
With a Horn," on which that  
successful film featuring Kirk  
Douglas was based.

Sidelights

Recently held in Cairo, Egypt,  
was a hard boiled egg eating  
contest. The winner was a cat  
named Mohammed Riad who  
ate forty-three hard boiled eggsIn twenty-three minutes, I don't  
know if that is the world's hard  
boiled egg eating record. I'll  
have to ask Frank Menke.

Food Again

How many portions of roast  
beef does the average restaurant  
get from a thirty-seven pound  
roast? One Manhattan eatery  
claims it serves only fourteen  
portions. The price of a  
roast beef dinner, which in-  
cludes asparagus, baked potato  
and salad, is \$3.30 at that place.  
Dessert and coffee extra. Check  
usually is over four dollars.

Aged Athletes

Dispatch states that Charlie  
Hart, 84-year-old British athlete,  
recently ran from Windsor to  
Twickenham, a distance of fif-  
teen and a quarter miles. That's  
a lot of ground for an 84-year-  
old man to cover at a running  
pace. It has been topped. In  
1938, Pete Foley, a New Eng-  
lander, then 85 years old, en-  
tered the Boston Marathon race.  
Pete ran the complete distance  
of over twenty-six miles and fin-  
ished strong.

## The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met in  
regular session June 1 with  
Herb Carlton presiding. Next  
meeting will be the annual  
strawberry festival on June 15  
with members of Eagle Point  
Grange as guests. Harold Barber  
reported on legislation, Roy  
Vaughan on agriculture and  
Agnes Berry on the turkey din-  
ner and H.E.C. activities.H.E.C. met at the home of  
Mrs. Leone Hughes on Elk  
Creek June 8 with Mrs. Marie  
Larson assisting. Fourteen mem-  
bers were present and two vis-  
itors attended. Mrs. Christlieb  
of Griffin Creek Grange talked on  
magazine subscriptions, telling  
how the Grange can make extra  
money and Mrs. Dorothy Hume  
was appointed chairman to take  
that project over. It was also  
voted to discontinue H.E.C.  
meetings during July and Aug-  
ust with a picnic at Casey park  
on August 10 to be potluck and  
Eagle Point invited guests.  
H.E.C. ladies will serve turkey  
sandwiches in the hall Tuesday  
evening, June 20, proceeds to be  
used in the new dining room.  
Chairman Agnes Berry passed  
out the new year books with a  
leather cover which can be used  
each year with a new filler at  
the beginning of the new year.  
It was voted that at the square  
dances held the first Saturday  
in each month, each Grange  
member may invite one couple  
only.Pomona Grange will meet at  
Upper Rogue Grange hall Sat-  
urday, July 29.Carrie Harding was elected  
the new vice chairman for the  
balance of the year to fill out  
the term of Nora Billingsley  
who resigned on account of mov-  
ing to Nevada.

## Subscribers

To report improper or non-  
delivery of the Mail Tribune phone  
3-6141 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.

## Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"I made a great discovery today. Fish go for bread  
and peanut butter."

## 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.THE PROSPECTIVE FATHER IS THE BUTT OF  
SHOPWORN HUMORMay a grandfather get into  
this argument about parents re-  
maining together when their  
children arrive, and about ba-  
bies being born at home? asks  
a New England reader, and  
without waiting for per-  
mission tears off 2 1/2 pages  
of single-space comment, to wit:  
His wife had been a mater-  
nity supervisor, a graduate  
nurse) in a large hospital before  
marriage, and she had a firm  
conviction that the prospective  
father should stand by, not out  
in the monkey cage with the  
rest of the . . . but at bedside.  
But he was far away when their  
first baby was born. When the  
second was born they were liv-  
ing with his parents, who insist-  
ed on the prospective mother  
entering a hospital. In the hos-  
pital the expectant mother re-  
peatedly asked for her husband's  
presence; the head nurse each  
time pretended to call him but  
actually came out and said  
"Your wife does NOT want you  
in there yet." So once more  
circumstances kept the parents  
separated at this most sacred  
hour of married life.I (Brady) believe this wretched  
Yankee custom of encourag-  
ing the husband to shirk his re-  
sponsibility is a common con-  
tributing cause of divorce.The third baby was born in  
Boston where most doctors who  
accept maternity cases insist on  
hospital deliveries, the New Eng-  
land reader continues.This time, however, the ex-  
pectant mother found a fine  
physician who delivered the  
baby at home, and as her hus-  
band says, she achieved Pleas-  
ant Childbirth, thanks to his  
wisdom and common sense of  
the doctor.When they were ready to  
welcome the fourth baby they  
were able to have things their  
own way. But when it became  
known that the baby was to be  
born at home, the community  
SOULS in the community be-  
came concerned. Delegations  
even called on the prospective  
father to try and shame him into  
making his wife go to the hos-  
pital. Why, think of the effect on  
those innocent young ones! He  
was ignorant, inconsiderate of  
his wife's welfare, subjecting her  
to unwarranted risks, etc. Still  
the wife preferred her home to  
any hospital. This time the de-  
livery was the easiest.Then the New England reader  
begins his history of the second  
generation — officious hospital  
maternity supervisor told his  
wife she simply could not stay  
with her daughter . . . she stay-  
ed and lucky it was for the  
daughter that she did for the  
obstetric specialist was not to be  
found when the patient needed  
him—the baby was born with  
only an interne in attendance.  
The baby's father, of course,  
had been sent home (the poor  
saps) with the promise "we'll  
call you when the time comes."The New England reader bids  
to keep up the agitation to  
keep couples together at this  
supreme moment, and to encour-  
age people to have their babies  
at home.Well, I'll try. But, tell me,  
have you ever had a nightmare  
in which you are in dreadful  
peril and desperate need of help,  
and you yell bloody murder,  
help, police, as loudly as you  
can, without avail, and a year  
later your wife shakes you and  
asks what you are muttering  
about?Every time I sound off on  
having your baby at home, the  
reaction is almost wholly nega-  
tive. Doctors, trick specialists,  
head nurses, hospital superin-  
tendents, politicians, and even  
the wisecracking customers openly  
censure me or use whatever un-  
der-cover or indirect influence  
they have to convince editors  
or publishers that I am out of  
step with the medical profession.Doctors and laymen who  
share my belief are evidently  
afraid to say so, that is, except  
in confidential communications,  
which are pleasant to receive  
but not the sustenance required  
to carry on the battle.

## QUESTIONS &amp; ANSWERS

Alcoholism

If more doctors would state fran-  
kly the moral responsibility of those  
people who choose to drink it would  
help stop this propaganda. (—D.D.)Answer—Trouble is that so many  
of us doctors are fond of liquor our-  
selves. As it happens, I don't like  
it. Neither do I like morphine or co-  
caine. People who do like these drugs  
may think my views and teachings  
are prejudiced just because I cannot  
handle my morphine, alcohol or  
cocaine.

Combined Treatment

I owe you my thanks for the fine  
results I have had . . . my case cer-  
tainly proves the wisdom of your  
advice . . . stomach trouble for eight  
years . . . some doctors said it was  
ulcer. First chapter in your booklet  
on indigestion should be a must for  
every one with chronic stomach  
trouble. It cost me about \$400 to have  
my trouble put in good working order.  
but I know now that it was the best  
investment . . . and magnesium and  
chalk as antacid gave immediate re-  
lief. (A. C. W.)Answer—Thank you. The booklet to  
which the correspondent refers is  
titled "SO YOU HAVE INDIGESTION?"For a copy send twenty-five cents and  
stamped self-addressed envelope. If  
your teeth are not ALL working you  
had better have 'em put in working  
order before you squander any more  
time or money on trick diets or no-  
trums. (Copyright 1950 by John F. Dille Co.)Women Warned On  
Cutting Hair ShortCleveland, O. (U.P.)—Women  
who cut their hair too short may  
be bald before long, a New York  
hair designer warned here.Robert Flinn said exaggerated  
short haircuts for the fair sex  
had reached bare bone and could  
go no further. He said the wom-  
an with the ultra-short clip  
would depend less and less on  
the 100-brush-stroke-a-day rou-  
tine and just run her fingers  
through her stubby locks in-  
stead.That, he said, could produce  
baldness.Flinn revealed that the ordi-  
nary woman spends about 600  
hours of her life under the drier  
in a salon—spelled with one "o"  
—and has about 100,000 hairs on  
her head.During World War II, 13,328,  
242 pints of blood were obtain-  
ed from voluntary donors by the  
American Red Cross.Vacation  
and  
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## Rogue River

By FRANK JENKINS

Rogue River, June 10.—Minna  
Stewart and Inez Jessup of the  
VFW auxiliary have been chosen  
as delegates to attend the en-  
campment at Salem, June 27 to  
July 1. District President Patte  
Hopkins will accompany them.Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple  
were surprised last Thursday by  
a visit from old friends, former  
residents here, Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Henderson of Marysville,  
Cal., are guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ed Guetlough of Ruch and the  
two couples called at the Whipple  
home. Henderson was dredge  
master on the Ferry dredge on  
Foots creek years ago, and owned  
the house now occupied by  
the Guetloughs. Guetlough was  
bookkeeper at the dredge and  
they lived on Foots creek.Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grosen-  
bach left Saturday for Idaho to  
spend 10 days at the Grosenbach  
home while his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. D. C. Grosenbach take a  
vacation trip. The Ralph Grosen-  
bachs plan to return to Rogue  
River before going to Corvallis  
for the summer school term.Mary and Red Gage have  
moved to Grants Pass and have  
rented their house on Main street  
to Keith Palmerton.The rural firemen answered  
a call to Savage creek Wednes-  
day morning. It was a roof fire  
at Al Pinkie's house and the  
building was saved.Melvin Whipple of Eugene was  
a visitor at the home of his  
uncle, Jim Whipple Saturday  
evening. He was en route to  
Medford to attend the trap  
shoot.Mr. and Mrs. Van Avery and  
family left for Riverside, Cal.,  
Sunday. Avery expects to under-  
go a foot operation and also to  
dispose of their Riverside home  
before returning to the north-  
west.Number One hobby club mem-  
bers attended the monthly meet-  
ing at the home of Mrs. Phil  
Strahan, last Tuesday, dressed  
as school girls. They were given  
a spelling lesson by their hostess,  
who called them to order with  
an antique school bell which  
had belonged to Phil Strahan's  
mother. A school lunch was  
served in paper bags. Geneva  
Hargitt and Mrs. Jerusha Moore  
were special guests.Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hargitt en-  
tertained at a farewell dinner,  
Sunday, the following guests,  
Mrs. M. A. Hargitt, Charles L.  
Hargitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.  
Hargitt and daughter Goldie,  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson  
and daughter Marilyn and Ros-  
coe Hargitt and Mr. and Mrs.  
Ronnie Miller and son from  
Grants Pass. Mrs. M. A. Hargitt  
and her son Charles L. left for  
Tice, Fla., after a visit of sev-  
eral days with the Hargitt fam-  
ily of Rogue River.Lions Auxiliary met at the  
Harold Salter home, Tuesday  
evening and elected the follow-  
ing officers: President, Opal  
Pinkie; vice-president, Louise  
Goosey; treasurer, Mildred Pe-  
rie; lion trainer, Pauline Hart;  
directors, Beverly Kelly, Pearl  
Egan and Georgia Salter. Both  
new and past presidents were  
elected delegates to the conven-  
tion to be held in Medford. A  
report on the sight conservation  
program stated two needy chil-  
dren have been fitted with glass-  
es. Installation of officers is  
scheduled for June 19.Mrs. James Whipple has re-  
ceived word her cousin, Roy L.  
Bullinger of Seattle passed away  
April 24 at the age of 73. Bul-  
linger served as collector of cus-  
toms in Seattle and Tacoma for  
many years. He is survived by  
his wife Grace and three chil-  
dren.Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Seiger  
have leased the highway front-  
age of their home in the River-  
view district to Kenneth Garden  
of Grants Pass who is planning  
to build a grocery store and  
lunch room which he will oper-  
ate in connection with a picnic  
park and boat launching ramp.Roscoe Hargitt has returned  
to Oakland, Cal., after spend-  
ing a few days here at the home  
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.  
W. Hargitt.

## INJURIES FATAL

Astoria, Ore., June 10.—(U.P.)  
The navy said here today that  
fireman Jimmy A. Duncan, 20,  
died at Tongue Point station in-  
spensary Wednesday of injuries  
suffered when his car plunged  
off highway 101 near here  
Tuesday.

## NUDE MAN HUNTED

Waldport, Ore., June 10.—  
(U.P.)—Police were on the look-  
out today for a nude man, re-  
ported strolling in Patterson  
park several times recently.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Standing the other day in the  
pulpit of the Augustana Evan-  
gelical Lutheran church in Wash-  
ington, President Truman asked  
the nation to pray that he may  
be given the wisdom to obtain  
peace in the world.Speaking simply, apparently  
meaning every word he uttered,  
he said:"Never in the history of our  
country has a servant of the peo-  
ple—that is what the president  
is—needed your support and  
your prayers as does the present  
occupant of the White House."No man, no matter how  
great or how informed he may  
be, is capable of filling the presi-  
dency in the manner in which  
it ought to be filled. It is the  
greatest job in the world.All any man can do is the  
best he can in the interests of  
all the people of the United  
States. Religious people are  
the greatest support a free gov-  
ernment can have."STANDING there in that sim-  
ple, not-too-awesome pulpit,  
talking to delegates who had  
come to Washington from all  
over the country to attend the  
annual synod of their church,  
Harry Truman was just his sim-  
ple, sincere self. For a moment,  
he stepped out of character as  
the titular leader of the democ-  
ratic party, with thousands  
upon thousands of associates and  
supporters depending upon him  
to keep the democratic party in  
power so that their jobs and  
their careers may go on un-  
interruptedly, and was just a  
plain, honest little man upon  
whose shoulders weighty prob-  
lems rest.He wanted the prayers of good  
people all over the