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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 22, 1940

(It Was Saturday)

France signs armistice dictated
by Adolf Hitler; Churchill urges
Frenchmen to continue fight.

Mrs. Dorothy Pruitt, Medford,
is assistant director for Shake-
spearean festival.

Misses Barbara Holt and Floy
Young to attend music courses
at Northwestern university.

Edward Walker elected direc-
tor at Beaver creek and Mrs.
Marie Benedict at Applegate
schools.

Scott Hamilton, Central Point,
elected chairman of county dem-
ocratic central committee.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 22, 1930

(It Was Sunday)

Col. and Mrs. Charles A.
Lindbergh become parents of
boy at Englewood, N. J.

Petitions may be circulated to
keep city market open.

Post office at Beagle to be
discontinued this summer.

During past week more than
6,000 visit Crater Lake park.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 22, 1916

(It Was Thursday)

Mrs. L. H. Haak elected di-
rector and C. Hoogerheide clerk
of Eagle Point school district.

Congress of Mothers and PTA
to open education bureau at li-
brary for helping mothers and
children.

William Voorhees named in
charge of concessions for Rogue
River roundup at Ashland July
4-6.

Lumber-Seasoning To Be Subject of Course

Corvallis, June 22—A six-day
lumber-seasoning course will be
given for the second year here
at the Oregon State college for-
est laboratory beginning August
14, according to Paul M. Dunn,
director of the laboratory. The
course, with limited enrollment,
is for dry kiln operators and other
wood-using industry person-
nel.

Many requests that a second
school be given followed the first
session last year. Dean Dunn re-
sponded. Cooperating again in pro-
viding instructors, course ma-
terials and kiln facilities will be
the Pacific northwest forest and
range experiment station in Port-
land, the United States forest
products laboratory at Madison,
Wis., and both the school of for-
estry and the forest products
laboratory here.

Enrollment will be limited to
25, with enrollments accepted in
the order received from kiln op-
erators and personnel from man-
agement, supervisory and sales
staffs. A fee of \$50 helps defray
part of the cost. Application
forms are available from the Ore-
gon forest products laboratory,
Corvallis.

The Hopi Indian reservation
is in almost the exact center of
the Navajo reservation.

Dead line on Classified Ads. 3:30
p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Mon-
day, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Editorial Correspondence

New York, N.Y., June 19—Few people realize that New York
is essentially a winter resort. Climatically, surrounded as it is
by salt water, it is a far better summer resort. But New Yorkers,
as before stated, just don't pay any attention to the weather. Like
the swallows at Capistrano, they obey some mysterious but ir-
resistible urge and always leave in June for the summer and return
when school opens in the fall. As a result many shops close down
for the summer, and all of them reduce their overhead while in
the theater only the big theatrical hits like "South Pacific" stay on.

That Harvard professor went up into the stratosphere again
yesterday and it is raining today. The man gets away with mur-
der! The reservoirs are now as full up as they were a year ago
(nearly 95 per cent) and yet he keeps on the job at \$100 per day.
He should run for mayor of New York, instead of wasting his
extraordinary talents at Meteorological school in Cambridge.

Motored up to New Rochelle to have a look at the round
robin tournament. Due to street excavations in the Bronx, took
us nearly as long as to motor to Boston—we will follow the
friendly S.P.'s advice next time and "take the train."

Something new in golf tournaments. The field was restricted
to top-bracket pros (by invitation only), each participant playing
with every other, in foursomes. An interesting idea and a new
slant but hardly a fair test. That is, the best golfer might not win,
depending upon how he came out in the draw.

In this particular case, however, the best man, L. Mangrum,
did win, and we happened to pick out his foursome to follow.
He played with Demaret, Art Bell and Haas. We were particularly
interested in Bell, who is from San Francisco, for we had noticed
him both at Palm Springs and Pebble Beach in '48 and '49, and
felt then he had a great future.

Bell is slight, handsome, graceful and wiry—a marvelous
stylist and a tough fighter. He was low man with a 68 that day,
so got points from the other three, but Mangrum with a 70 (par
is 72) won out in the end with a total for the 90 holes of 344,
while Bell came barely in the money in fifth place.

Ben Hogan apparently had lost something in his gallant and
successful effort to win the "Open" at Philadelphia the week be-
fore, ending with a minus 12, with Chick Harbert last with a
minus 31. So in golf as in horse racing (and practically every
other sport worth the price of admission), "you can't sometimes
always tell." However, this chap Mangrum is never far from the
top—never loses his cool, calculating "killer" technique and in
the past three weeks has earned over \$8000—having been second
to Hogan in the Ardmore play-off. (How about it Gene? \$8,000
in three weeks isn't bad is it, particularly if you are a player
and not a bookie?)

While we were in the gallery Demaret and Bell made the
sensational shots. The former chipped out of the sandtrap on the
12th for a birdie three and the latter with his brassie, the hole
before, came within two inches of an "eagle" two. Mangrum
just sawed away like a well-oiled threshing machine, never going
OVER par, and ending two under.

The weather was a great improvement over Ardmore, and
the course didn't call the latter easy—far from it—but it
isn't a heart-and-club-breaker all the way around. The fairways
and greens were in perfect shape, the former's thick brush and
woods, not as fatal as Philadelphia on a slice or hook. Finally
there was no such mob following around as a week ago, sport-
scopes being conspicuous by their absence, hot dogs and babies
also.

Plenty of sports hereabouts during the summer. Saturday
the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London, (Washington won the
intercollegiate at Marietta, Ohio, Saturday).

The Dodgers made it three straight against the league lead-
ing "Cards" at Ebbets Field yesterday; college baseball over the
week-end, and 54 yachts started yesterday for the annual sum-
mer race to Bermuda. There is also horse racing by day and
harness racing by moonlight, so you better hop down here for a
spell, John!

Yep, we hate to perpetrate such a moss-covered cliché but
Time CONTINUES to march on.

The fact was impressed upon us at New Rochelle when we
ran into Lawson Little's foursome at the 7th hole. LAWSON
LITTLE! It seems only yesterday your correspondent saw him
sprinkle the big surprise at the National Amateur at Pebble Beach
by beating Goodman (also just a high school kid) who had in turn
started the golf world at home and abroad a day or two before
by vanquishing the super all-time champ "Bobby Jones."

Never hear of Goodman any more, but Lawson Little as a
"pro" is right up there in front, taking second place to Mangrum,
and leading the field the first two days. But naturally no slick,
handsome, slender prep-school boy any more. Lawson must weigh
close to 200 now, has a definite waistline, his hair is turning grey
and he walks somewhat like an elephant who has been pushing
circus wagons all day.

Speaking of the circus—the Cole Brothers are about to pitch
their tents in Yankee Stadium while the badly demoralized
"champs" are out of town, later they will show for two or three
days at Ebbets Field. Their big attraction is not "Jumbo" or
the two-headed Hottentot, not even the bearded lady from the
Everglades of Florida, but HOP-A-LONG CASSIDY! Anyone who
can explain THAT can probably also explain why the modern
comics attract the young of today. Both are utterly UNExplain-
able to this department.

To illustrate how the round robin type of golf tournament
COULD upset the applecart and knock the low-medal winner
out of first place, the following report of the New Rochelle tourna-
ment is clipped from this morning's Herald-Tribune, to-wit:

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	70-70-63-68-71-344	plus 37
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif.	67-73-71-74-70-355	plus 20
Claude Harmon, Minneapolis, N. Y.	71-69-69-71-73-353	plus 18
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.	70-70-72-70-74-356	plus 12
Arthur Bell, San Francisco	71-72-68-68-74-353	plus 11
Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla.	70-70-69-72-73-354	plus 10
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	71-70-71-72-72-356	plus 2
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	71-71-72-74-70-359	even
Jack Burk, White Plains, N. Y.	69-72-76-76-70-363	even
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	76-77-70-72-60-364	minus 21
Don-Son Von Nida, Sydney, Australia	75-73-69-74-70-363	minus 12
George Fazio, Washington	76-74-71-72-72-365	minus 15
Paul Bunyan, Pasadena, Calif.	73-71-71-76-74-368	minus 18
Freddie Haas, Jr., St. Louis	73-72-71-76-76-368	minus 20
Chick Harbert, Detroit	72-72-77-75-72-368	minus 31

For example:
Art Bell shot a total of 353 and only got fifth with a plus 11.
Lawson Little shot a 355, Barron a 356, they placed second and
fourth, with total scores of plus 20 and plus 12. In other words,
in straight medal play Mangrum would have won, but Art Bell and
Claude Harmon would have tied for second instead of one ending
up third and the other fifth. The reason being not the way they
played, but their opposition.

An amusing feature of this tournament was the fact the show
was financed and conducted by the manufacturers of Palm Beach
clothes, and was therefore officially called the Palm Beach tourna-
ment—none we saw at least—apparently regarding such men-
tion as "advertising." They called it after the unpronounceable
name of the New Rochelle club namely "Wykagly" which perhaps
E.G.B. Jr. and some other WELSHMEN in the valley may be able
to pronounce, but the undersigned can't.—R.W.R.

Destruction of Weed by Beetles Said Successful

The amazing success of im-
ported beetles in combating St.
Johnswort was reported today
by L. G. Gentner, entomologist
at the southern Oregon experi-
ment station, who this week re-
turned from a visit to the Glen-
dale area in Douglas county,
where 5,000 beetles were liber-
ated two years ago.

Gentner said the beetles had
multiplied in the last two years
to such an extent that they are
now scattered over an area of
160 acres at the rate of about
two beetles per square yard. The
weed has been practically all
killed out in an area of about
five acres in the center of the
infestation.

Multiply Fast
The beetles have become defi-
nitely established in the locality

Dead line on Classified Ads. 3:30
p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Mon-
day, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Record Relief
for SOUR STOMACH
For heartburn, acid, gas,
indigestion.
Sells only 10c.
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"These tomato plants have cost me so much already
I have to keep pumping more dough into the project
to protect my investment."

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

She was only a woman, famished
for loving.
Mad with devotion, and such
slight things.
And he was a very great musician.
And used to finer his fiddle-
strings.
Her heart's sweet gamut is crack-
ling and breaking.
For a look, for a touch, for such
slight things.
But he's such a very great
musician.
Grimacing and fingering his
fiddle-strings.
—Manzani

Do you suffer from seasick-
ness? Maybe I have a cure for
you. A Detroitier says some years
ago he read that acrobats, tight-
rope walkers, roller skaters and
all persons whose occupation or
favorite sport requires them to
balance their bodies to maintain
their equilibrium are rarely sea-
sick. So this Detroitier, who had
suffered from seasickness and
plane sickness for years, decided
to give the theory a trial. For
thirty months he went roller
skating three times a week. He
has never been seasick or plane
sick since, though during a long
stretch with the armed forces in
World War II he took many long
trips by sea and air.

Over There

England's oldest horse, a noble
animal named Bob, recently died
in England at the age of forty-
seven. Oldest horse I ever heard
of was one that died at Hebron,
Nebraska, at the age of fifty-one.
The oldest thoroughbred I can
recall was an animal named Mer-
rick who lived to be thirty-one
years old.

Repeaters

What film did you see the
most? I never went to see any
film more than twice. At the Vi-
ctoria Theater, Manhattan, a man
is reported to have seen the film
"The Third Man" seven times in
one day! It is also said there is
a young woman who has seen
this picture every Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday for fifteen
weeks.

Horses & Women

"You recently said many men
have a marked preference for
large women," writes a Pitts-
burgher. "How right you are. My
husband is one of them. We are
very happily married and have
been for many years. I am forty-
three years old, five feet eight
and a half inches in height and
weight two hundred and seventy-
eight pounds. My oldest child is
twenty-six, my youngest six. I
am the mother of eleven chil-
dren."

Dogs Again

Dog owners frequently state
their pets understand everything
they say. For example, an owner
of two Alsations says whether
his wife or himself remarks:
"Shall we take the dogs out?"
the animals start running around
in joyful anticipation of a walk.
The couple then decided to spell
this question out. The dogs un-
derstand that, too. They then
tried saying it in French. But the
dogs still caught on. It is my be-
lief it is not always a question of
what you say in front of a dog.
It's what you think. Dogs are
mindreaders.

Topper

Here's something to top that
will knock Californians, Texans
and even Brooklynites back on
their heels. Madame Vitoline

Monnet, of Font de Plans,
France, took six dancing lessons
in order to surprise her guests
with a bit of impromptu enter-
tainment. At the party Mme.
Monnet jittersbugged with her
great-great-grandchildren. She is
102 years old.

Briefly

Las Vegas, N. M., recently
claimed it had the country's only
woman dogcatcher. That's not
right, Mrs. Sophie Hauck is the
dog-catcher in Elizabeth, N. J.
As far as I know I have no read-
er in Temperance, Mich. But I
am going to have one. She lives
in Shadyside, Ohio. But will
spend the summer in Temper-
ance.

Meal Tickets

The old-fashioned custom of
restaurants selling meal tickets
is still practiced in Staten Island,
New York. So I am informed by
a resident of that section who
sent me a meal ticket he recently
bought for \$5 which entitled him
to \$5.50 worth of food. A Mt.
Vernon, N. Y., subscriber says
the meal ticket system is still
used in his town. This subscriber
seems to think I owe him a
stogie. He concludes his commu-
nication with the following P. S.
"Forward boxed stogie marked
'fragile.'"

In the Borough of the Bronx
there lives a happily married
woman whose husband proposed
to her by mail without seeing her
in person or a snapshot of her.
And she weighs 300 pounds. . .
Are you a pipe smoker? How
are you on packing the pipe? The
test of expert packing is how
long the pipeful keeps burning.
Some years ago, A. H. Freeman-
tle, of Vancouver, B. C., in a
pipe smoking contest kept an
ounce of tobacco in his pipe
lighted for one hour and fifty-
seven minutes.

Rogue River Girl to Attend Meeting of FHA in Kansas City

Salem, Ore., June 22—(U.P.)—
Fourteen teen-agers from the
Oregon Future Homemakers of
America organization will go to
Kansas City, Mo., for the
second national convention of
FHA there from June 28 to
July 1. Mildred Deischer, state
adviser of the Oregon associa-
tion, said today.

The girls will represent 3,343
members in 81 Oregon chapters.
Margaret Hansen of Grants
Pass, state president, and Ruth
Oelrichs of Milton, Oregon vice-
president, will be Oregon's two
official voting delegates at the
convention.

Among other FHA members
going to Kansas City are Joyce
Mullins, Rogue River.
The transportation system in
western Germany has been re-
stored to the extent where it can
serve all present needs, accord-
ing to the allied high commis-
sioner's office. Rail, truck and
water-borne traffic have risen
very considerably in the last two
years and facilities to handle
all transportation have kept
pace. One of the most notewor-
thy achievements, according to
HICOG, has been the restoration
of almost all railroad bridges
across the Rhine, Weser, Main
and Danube rivers.

Reappointed O & C Board Meets Today

The first meeting of the new-
ly reappointed 1950-51 advisory
board for the Medford district
of the bureau of land manage-
ment was in session at the bu-
reau's office in the city hall here
this afternoon. Daniel L. Goldy,
regional administrator, was to
tell members of the new right-
of-way regulations of the bureau.

All members of the board,
who were first named last year,
have been reappointed for an-
other year by Goldy. They in-
clude George Flanagan, Elk
Lumber company, chairman,
who will be succeeded by a new
chairman elected today; O. R.
Abbot, IWA-CIO, Butte Falls;
Victor Boehl, master of Jo-
sephine county Pomona Grange,
Grants Pass; F. I. Bristol, Ore-
gon Mining association, Grants
Pass; Merle E. Griffin, Josephine
County Isak Walton League,
Grants Pass; Gene Tedrick,
Klamath Basin District council,
Lumber and Sawmill Workers'

union, AFL, Klamath Falls;
Glenn Jackson, Jackson County
Chamber of Commerce, Med-
ford; Frank Jenkins, Klamath
Falls Herald and News, Klamath
Falls; Tom Mehl Jr., Robert Dol-
lar Lumber company, Glendale;
John Nylund, Oregon Caves
Lumber company, Grants Pass;
Henry Owens, Jackson County
Livestock association, Ashland;
L. L. Simpson, Southern Oregon
Conservation and Tree Farm as-
sociation, Medford, and Eldon
Spalding, Spalding and Son
Lumber company, Grants Pass.

In announcing the reappoint-
ment of the members, Goldy
said "The objectives of the bu-
reau's forestry program are to
promote the economic stability
of timber-dependent communi-
ties, provide for sustained yield
management and for fuller uti-
lization of the timber supply to
increase thereby business and job
opportunities in the forest prod-

ucts industries, to protect wa-
tersheds and prevent soil er-
osion and to develop and make
available to the general public
the recreational values of the
forest lands."

Tomorrow Goldy will be the
speaker at an open meeting of
the Southern Oregon Conserva-
tion and Tree Farm association,
scheduled for 7 p. m. in the Pio-
neer room of the Jackson hotel
here, where he will again ex-
plain the new regulations to lum-
berman of the area. Reservations
for the meeting may be obtained
by phoning the SOCTFA office,
2-7481.

The building of a "skyscraper"
hotel is reported from Frank-
furt, Germany. The 13-story
structure will dominate the sky-
line of the city, where few
buildings, except church spires,
exceed five or six stories. Sched-
uled for completion in a few
months, the new hotel is part of
an ambitious building program
launched by Germany to cope
with the rapidly increasing in-
flux of foreign travelers.

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Cool Refreshing
Ice Cream
Milk Product—
Only 10c at Dairy
Queen Stands at
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S. Central

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Pharmacy



For hospitality...

welcome your guests
with ice-cold
Coca-Cola and
tasty foods



Hospitality Fair
at your food store
JUNE 1 to JULY 5

shop at this
hospitality
DISPLAY

6 Bottle Carton 25¢

Plus Deposit

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