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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 26, 1940

(It Was Wednesday)

County court here prediction

highway 99 to be traffic bottle-

neck for 24 years if federal aid

does not materialize.

William Miller elected presi-

dent of local Active club.

The Rev. Harold M. Roberts

arrives here to be representative

of the Presbyterian board of na-

tional missions in this area.

Extension of acreage in area

sown for sugar beet forecast by

county agent.

Gold dredges in county start

to close down for summer due to

lack of water.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 26, 1930

(It Was Thursday)

Rogue River cannery starts

operations on cherry crop.

Central Point Grange rated

third largest in Oregon.

Dedication of new Medford

airport slated in August.

Bartlett pear cannery price to

be settled next month.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 26, 1916

(It Was Monday)

Socialists of Watkins precinct

organize with 28 members on

new charter.

Women of second ward to

meet tomorrow at library to

work for passage of railroad

bond proposals.

Miss Iva Coffin to return here

soon after spending several

months studying voice in Chi-

cago.

Open-air Fleishacker pool in

San Francisco is 100 by 1,000

feet and contains 6,500,000 gal-

lons of water.



Attacks Spending—Herbert Hoover speaking before the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Chicago attacked the deficit spending policies of the present administration. America's only living ex-president called for economy in government and belabored those "pressure groups" who have opposed the economy measures of his committee.

Kids Should Be Tourist Hosts

Astorian Budget

Ned Thorndike, an Astorian-Budget reader, has returned from a vacation trip around Oregon with a suggestion that more teaching of Oregon history in the schools would help citizens give the information on Oregon history that tourists want.

MR. THORNDIKE'S idea seems to have merit.

He was impressed, he said, by the lack of knowledge by young folk working in stores and service stations in various towns about the historical sites of interest in and near their own communities.

"It showed a lack of knowledge of Oregon history," he said. "My wife and I had recently completed the extension course in Oregon history taught here by Superintendent Towler of the county schools. That course quickened our interest in the historical background of the towns we visited, and made us more keenly aware of the lack of knowledge by the inhabitants, most of them young folk recently out of school, in those towns."

WE HAVE tourist host schools here in Astoria and they are, frankly speaking, almost complete failures. We get good speakers and educational programs and then practically no one turns out.

Why not put the tourist host schools right into the public school system? Let's catch our "tourist hosts" young and bring them up right.

Good, strong courses in Oregon history, with emphasis on the historical background of the home community, might be important additions to the curricula of most high schools or even the grade schools.

Some Oregon history is taught now in most schools, but apparently we need more.

THE YOUNG folks in the service stations and stores and restaurants in Bend, Klamath Falls and the other communities visited by the Thorndikes didn't know the historical backgrounds of their home towns as they ought. Undoubtedly the same thing is true in Astoria, Seaside, and other communities of this richly historical Oregon coast country.

If we want to make our citizens enthusiastic and informative hosts to our tourist visitors, let's school them that way in their formative years, not wait until they are grown and have other interests that make them too busy and indifferent for tourist host schools.

Share-and-Share Alike

Coos Bay Times

There's been a lot of discussion, good-natured and otherwise, since the preliminary census figures were announced last week. Generally, cities found they had fewer people than they had estimated.

THE CENSUS figures show that the population of unincorporated areas just outside the cities had grown remarkably. Reason for people living outside a city are many. Some seek lower taxes, others want freedom from building restrictions. Some want larger building sites for gardens. Some have not been able to find desirable places inside the cities.

The problems of a large number of people living in an unincorporated community are not the same as the problems of a few people in the same area. Sewers and water mains are needed. The use of streets and roads increases. More calls are sent for police and fire assistance. Fire districts can be formed to furnish protection, but the police protection comes either from the sheriff's office or state police, or else city police are called from their duty stations.

THE CITIES serve the areas around them with access streets and business facilities yet derive little assistance in return. True, the business houses profit by this increased population. But we are speaking now about the other matters. For instance, there is state aid. Highway funds were allocated this year to the cities on the basis of \$4.95 per person. Liquor fees amounted to 24 cents per person.

WE WISH that some formula could be worked out to have these state allocations made on the basis of actual population served instead of on the population inside the city limits. We do not favor force or coercion, such as was used in the Salem area, where municipal water was denied areas outside the city, forcing some sections to vote for annexation. The obvious solution, however, is for the heavily populated areas just outside a city to consolidate. If this cannot be worked out, there must be some amicable way to solve the problem so that things would be on a share-and-share-alike basis.—hph.

MacArthur Rejects Request by Russians

Tokyo, Sunday, June 25

(U.P.)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today sharply rejected a Russian demand that he call off his crackdown on the Japanese communist party.

MacArthur said Friday's protest note was a "conglomeration of misstatement, misrepresentation and prevarication of the facts."

The Soviet note, sent by Col. S. Plyshenko, the acting Soviet member of the allied council for Japan, had formally protested against MacArthur's "police club law" in Japan and had demanded he call off his purge of communist leaders.

MacArthur called Saturday's note "a belated repetition of the line of fantastic propaganda which for some time has been emanating from centers of communist totalitarian imperialism."

Crown Pauline Henry Talent Festival Queen

Talent, June 26—Pauline Henry

was crowned queen of the Talent June Jamboree Friday morning, to start the second annual two-day celebration.

June Storey, former film actress, officiated at the coronation ceremonies.

Lorena Jennings was named "Cinderella" of the festival. A wide range of events and entertainments was held during Friday and Saturday, concluding with a dance Saturday night.

New Bedford and Nantucket, Mass., were famous ports during the old whaling days.

IN MILLIONS OF HOMES

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

IS THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN ASPIRIN

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"We said he could be bat boy, so he grabs a bat, steps up to the plate, and whams out a home run."

On the Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A pretty young widow, deceitful and vain. With her smiles and her wiles, She could work like a glass of champagne. On these men, poor fools, For her voice it was low, And soft as the coo of a dove, Ah, you know!

—Brooks

(The advantage of a woman having a low voice is repeatedly mentioned by persons of experience. Have your young daughter keep it in mind. Send her to a voice teacher, not to learn how to sing but to learn how to talk.)

Engine Company No. 3, New York City Fire Department, recently registered a claim that one of its members, Thomas McPartland, was the only fireman in the United States of America to be the father of triplets. The boys of Engine Company No. 3 are stuck for the stories. Richard Weir of the Seattle, Wash., Fire Department is the father of triplets. The trio, two boys and a girl, were born last year. Fireman Weir is 24 years old. His wife is 18.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Who is the richest man in the world? Get it right. There has been wangling at our house on this. A. Cannot answer your query. It is believed the Nizam of Hyderabad is the world's richest man. He denies it. However, the Nizam has about \$250,000,000 in cash and jewels and \$1,500,000 annual income from the Indian Government, tax free.

Please Note

Some young matrons of Boston are organizing a "Wives' Protective Association." They have many bitter campaigns in mind. One is a campaign against wives always getting the worst of it in jokes about marriage. As part of this campaign, these young matrons will try to figure out jests in which the husbands come in for criticism. A noble experiment.

Camp McLoughlin Prepared by Leaders

A group of about 20 scout leaders worked at Lake of Woods Saturday and Sunday, preparing Camp McLoughlin for the Boy Scout summer camp to open July 9.

A number of improvements are being made at the camp, including the falling of a tree which overhung the mess hall. Plans are underway for a new water system next year, and pipelines are being laid to individual campsites.

Assistant Scout Executive Larry Lundin and Field Scout Executive Jim Harpole are in charge during the absence of Executive Cliff Hanson, who is en route east to the national jamboree with 71 Crater Lake Area council scouts.

Sidelights

One of every eight persons with a job in the United States of America in 1949 worked for the Government, Federal, State or local. Who was it said: "If at first you don't succeed, get a Government job?" In Renton, Wash., a springer spaniel named Sally gave birth to nineteen pups. If this isn't the record for springer spaniels, what is? Recent research indicates there are 343 Federal and State taxes on a standard, inexpensive camera.

Expectant Paps

One of the best attended courses for expectant fathers in New York City is that conducted by the Visiting Nurse Service Association. This is a six weeks course in which the expectant papa is instructed in all he should know regarding how to treat his wife before and after the blessed event period and also as to care of the baby. Life size dolls are used to instruct the expectant fathers in how to dress, bathe and carry an infant.

Passing By

Grace Miller White, Novelist. She wrote "Tess of the Storm Country," in the film version of which Mary Pickford was the first to star. "Tess" has been made into a film three times. Believe the record for repeated film versions is held by Rex Beach's novel "The Spoilers." This has been produced four times.

Among the Married

Writes a feminine subscriber of Milwaukee, the city of check-croppers: "You say nurses make good wives for doctors. I have checked on this. Nurses rarely make good wives for anybody. The great majority, possibly victims of environment, are jealous, envious, cynical and generally hard-boiled. Surely these are not the characteristics looked for in a good wife."

Briefly

What was the largest worm you ever saw? The Australian grippeland worm is ten feet long and one inch in circumference. In turf parlance a fellow who always wagers on the favorite is a "chalk player." A paradise for chalk players is Edinburgh, Scotland. In non-handicap races there the favorite win seventy times out of 100!

Spiders

Among the somewhat different books recently written is one titled "The Spider," by John Crompton. This is a lengthy and detailed work on the subject of spiders, including their love life. It is difficult to imagine a spider being an ardent and romantic lover but Mr. Crompton claims such is the case in as far as some types of spiders are concerned. There is one type of spider who when he courts a female brings her a gift. It is a parcel, beautifully wrapped in silk, containing a dead fly.

'Living' Memorial Raised by Eagles Honor War Heroes

South Bend, Ind. (U.P.)—The 1,400,000-member Fraternal Order of Eagles has created a "living" memorial to its war heroes.

Instead of an inert monument, The Eagles have raised a trust fund of more than \$3,000,000 for the physical well-being and education of the sons and daughters of the order's 3,161 war dead.

Judge G. A. Farabaugh, chairman of the Eagle board of grand trustees, said the plan originated as the war neared its end.

"Eagles," he explained, "were asking why a massive statue should be erected when they could build a memorial that would actually help living people who need help, a memorial that would constantly remind rising generations of the sacrifices of those who fought for freedom."

He said the first bequest was made by Martin Buelow, Bremerton, Wash., a 35-year-old navy veteran.

"When his will was filed for probate, it was found that he left one-half of his \$1,300 estate to the Eagles Memorial Foundation," Farabaugh said.

The first use of foundation funds was for the benefit of the family of Bill Finney, Athens, O., who was captured in the Battle of Bastogne Dec. 22, 1943, and was killed Jan. 2, 1944, during an air raid.

Since Finney's death, two of his children have had operations and all have received dental service, according to a foundation report.

Salt Lake City (U.P.)—The featured speaker at a convention of the Intermountain Lumber Dealers' association here was appropriately named Wood; a radio commentator, Harrison Wood.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8457

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GORDON A. KIMBALL, Deceased.

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, as administrator of the estate of Gordon A. Kimball, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly verified, with proper vouchers, to me at the office of Rawley Moore, County Theatre Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from June 5, 1950, the date of this notice.

WINIFRED A. KIMBALL

NOTICE NO. 8259 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLARENCE EARL MYERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Administrator of the above entitled matter has filed herein her Final Report and Account and that Monday, July 10, 1950, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Court House in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed by the above named Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account and for the examination and allowance thereof.

DATED June 5, 1950.

JESSIE V. MYERS,

Administratrix.

NEFF, FROHMAYER & LOWRY,

Attorneys for the Administratrix.

New York Challenges Largest City London

New York, June 26—(U.P.)—New York challenged London's right to the title of "biggest city in the world" today.

Incomplete census returns for the nation's largest city show that New York is creeping up steadily on the British capital. When the final figures are tabulated, London may be second.

With the nose count in three of New York's five boroughs completed, the total as of today is 7,770,443. Greater London has 8,390,941 persons, the British health ministry reported.

Dallas Fast Growing

Los Angeles, with nearly half a million new residents, and Dallas, Tex., are the fastest growing cities thus far tabulated, but Dallas' rival "boomtown" of Houston still is unreported. Seattle, Wash., 22nd in the 1940 count, moved up to 18th, replacing Newark, N. J.

Los Angeles passed Detroit for fourth place and Baltimore replaced sixth place Cleveland, according to preliminary figures.

The difference of 620,498 between London and New York may be made up when returns from Manhattan and heavily populated Brooklyn are tabulated. Queens, the Bronx, and Richmond (Staten Island) have been completed.

Queens Population Queens has 1,546,316 persons, an increase of 19.1 per cent over 1940. The Bronx, 1,444,903, an increase of 3.5 per cent, and Richmond, 191,105, an increase of 9.5 per cent.

Greater London sprawls over an area of 693 square miles, while New York City's population is squeezed into about 339 square miles.

According to the best estimates, the population of the world is 2,264,563,771. Tokyo, Paris, Shanghai and Moscow rank in that order after London and New York.

Chicago remains in second place among American cities with an increase from 3,396,808 in 1940 to 3,631,835 in 1950. Returns are not available yet for Philadelphia, No. 3 in the 1940 nose-count.

Two Navy Jet Fighters Attract Airport Crowd

Two navy jet fighters arrived at the Medford airport Saturday afternoon, landing here after two low-level passes across the valley. A large crowd of air enthusiasts gathered at the airport within a few minutes to see the fast, sleek ships.

The planes were F9F's. Grumman "Panther" fighters from the naval airbase in San Diego, on a cross-country training flight. They left for the south Sunday afternoon.

They were thought to be the first planes of this type to visit the airport here.

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