

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday

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1950

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 28, 1940

(It Was Friday)

Republicans nominate Wendell

Willkie and Sen. Charles Mc-

Nary for president and vice-

president.

Gold Hill population up 30

in 10 years, now 532.

Anderson's Thrift market to

begin business Saturday.

Mrs. Nettie Howard, 90, hon-

ored on birthday anniversary.

Associated Employers of Ore-

gon to hold conference here July

26.

Bernard Roberts reelected

president of planning commis-

sion.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 28, 1930

(It Was Saturday)

First band concert of season

scheduled next Tuesday.

Miss Elenora Hulander named

winner of local Lions club

beauty contest.

Electric smelter planned on

Rogue river near Gold Hill.

More than 2,000 quarts of

home brew seized in Klamath.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY

June 28, 1916

Fifteen cars of Oregon nation-

al guard troops en route for

Mexican border duty pass

through Medford.

L. R. Campbell named secre-

tary of Ashland Chautauqua.

Craft Workshop
Of Summer School
Opening MondayThe city schools' summer
crafts workshop will open for a
four weeks session Monday, July
3, Elliott Becken, assistant
school superintendent, reported
today.This program, coordinated
with the summer school classes
started this week, will be held
at the junior high under super-
vision of Mrs. Precia Medley.
Basket weaving, leathercraft,
textile painting, finger painting,
woodworking and copper tooling
will be among the subjects of-Classes for youngsters in the
fourth, fifth and sixth grades
will convene from 8:30 to 10 a.
m. and those for junior and sen-
ior high students from 10 a. m.
to noon.

240 Register

Becken reported that so far
240 pupils have registered in
summer school classes at the ju-
nior high for makeup, grade re-
adjustment or strengthening
themselves in key subjects. Of
those enrolled 156 are elemen-
tary students, 43 junior high and
41 senior high. A number are
from outside the Medford school
district and are charged tuition.Basic studies are offered to
elementary and junior high pu-
pils and basic subjects required
for graduation are taught to se-
nior high students and ninth
graders.

Again One Nation

History seldom repeats itself.
But to date it has, in striking fashion.THE UNITED STATES was forced into World War
II on a Sunday morning by the Japanese attack
on Pearl Harbor.Again, on a Sunday morning nine years later,
the U.S.A. was forced to take military action, and
participate in what may become World War III, by
a Russian—or at least a Russian-supported—attack
on South Korea.That act of unprovoked and infamous aggres-
sion by Japan proved to be Japan's colossal blunder
—an act resulting in her complete defeat and ruin.WHETHER the aggressive act by Soviet Russia
will have similar results, or whether this prompt
and decisive military counter action by the Truman
administration will prevent another war, rather than
invite it, remains to be seen.But now as then, this nation, doing everything in
its power to prevent involvement in war, has been forced
against its will to take war action; forced to abandon
a program of peace and adopt one of war—by
the unwarranted aggression of another nation.ALSO NOW as then, because of this fact, it has the
moral support of a peace loving world and, here
at home a disunited and dissentionous country has be-
come overnight a united and determined—even a
gallant and inspired—one. R.W.R.

Stocks and the Far East War

Wild gyrations of the stock market in the past
few days caused by the impact of Far East war news
should not produce economic jitters though develop-
ments in the Korean "shooting war" can naturally
be expected to cause some further uncertainty in the
minds of security holders.THE fact that stock prices have held rather well in
the face of such heavy selling as marked yester-
day's exchange session when over 4,800,000 shares
changed hands, reveals that investor opinion is not at
all predominantly bearish. It should be remembered
that for every share of stock which is sold there has
to be a buyer firmly convinced that he is getting a
bargain.AS TO the nation's over all economic picture, such
a recognized authority as Sumner H. Slichter,
Harvard economics professor, declares that a cata-
strophe similar to that of 1929 could not take
place today.Writing in the July issue of Coronet, Professor
Slichter summarizes his reasons why a major
depression would be unlikely as follows:

1. Our economy is the most productive in the world. Only six percent of the world's population live in the U. S., yet they produce 40 percent of the world's goods.
2. Our economy is characterized by a wide distribution of income.
3. Perhaps no nation in the world has set aside a larger part of its income to help the needy and the infirm than the United States.
4. Opportunity is one of the important ingredients in our economy.
5. The most important characteristic of our economy is freedom.
6. Our economy is rapidly improving its methods of production, thereby creating more products at less cost.
7. Our American economy is adaptable to new times and new methods, having an unlimited capacity for change.

AS A result of the sound condition of our economy,
Americans can, according to Slichter, look for-
ward to greatly increased output—possibly as much
as three percent per man-hour each year. Also, the
working week will become shorter. In another
generation, the 30-hour week will be generally
adopted outside of agriculture. And, production per
capita will soar to more than 80 percent above the
present level.

—E.C.F.

New GOP Magazine

Oregon Republicans at last are to have a
mouthpiece. The "Republican Statesman," will make
its initial appearance with a July issue and will be
published monthly thereafter.OPERATING under sanction of the Republican
state central committee, the publication will deal
with various items of political and economic impor-
tance and will offer a complete news coverage of
state Republican activities.The Republican Statesman, which will be edited
by Sam McKinney of Portland, will be guided in
matters of policy and editorial content by an editorial
board consisting of ex-Governor Charles Sprague,
publisher of the Oregon Statesman; Robert Ormond
Case, Portland writer of national fame, and Verne
McKinney, publisher of the Hillsboro Argus.WE AGREE with Editor Sam McKinney who
points out in announcing launching of the
monthly, that the GOP in Oregon has long been in
need of a publication of this type.—E.C.F.Indian Affairs Bureau
Seek Grade TeachersUnited States civil service
commission has announced that
an examination will be held for
positions of elementary teacher
in the bureau of Indian affairs.The posts will pay \$3,100 per
year and there are openings in
Oregon.

Applicants will not be re-

quired to take a written test. They

must show successful completion

of a four-year course leading to

a degree from an accredited

college. This training must be

supplemented by 24 semester

hours in education, 12 of them
in elementary education. Prac-
tice teaching qualifications are
required.Applications will be received
until further notice but should
be filed by July 27. Further in-
formation is available from R. G.
Beach, commission local secre-
tary, at the Medford post office.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Fireworks
KING'S HIGHWAY
OPEN EVENINGS
2 Blocks South of Stewart

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"You can come in and play, but try to walk on the spots
I walked on when I came in."

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature WriterWashington, June 28—(U.P.)—
A scientist friend of mine thinks
these flying saucers we've been
hearing about may be from
another planet.
Mars, maybe.The scientist, a serious
young Alabamian named John
Matthews, knows a thing
or two about the saucer busi-
ness; he has invented one
of his own.
More about that later.The 38-year-old Matthews is
sales manager of the hydraulic
division of the A. O. Smith out-
fit. He has quite a theory.He looks at the saucer busi-
ness this way:"It may sound fantastic," he
says, "but it is possible that the
people on one of the planets are
far ahead of us. People have
seen what they thought were
flying saucers in the sky, but
none has ever landed. My theory
is that they are brought down
from one of the planets and
dropped from a mother plane.
The up-pressure is so great that
instead of falling where we can
look at them they go back to
the mother ship. Sounds silly,
but that is what I think. The
pilots can't make it to earth, be-
cause possibly they can't breathe
here. We don't know whether
they live on mud pies or ether,
or what."

May Find Out

Matthews thinks that in the
next half century we may find
out."Our life span is around 70
years or so," he said. "How do
we know that it might not be
500 years on Mars or Jupiter?
They say it would take us 14
years to make it to Mars and
back since man cannot travel
faster than light. It probably
would be worth it to find out.""I'll bet that if we had a ship
we claimed could make it, you
would find a line of volunteers
stretching from Bolling field to
Washington."Matthews is sure his little
flying saucer model will never
make the grade.Displayed Big Model
The first one he made stayed
up nearly 10 seconds. He built a
bigger one in his Silver Spring,
Md., home and exhibited it at
the National Capital Model Air
show at Andrews air force base
last week-end.The new one is 18 inches in
diameter and two inches thick.It's circular and is powered by
a Foster 29 gas engine. Mostly
it's made of balsa wood, which
comes from Ecuador, and has a
propeller. The model soared to
50 feet, went 80 miles an hour
for about 1/16 of a mile.Inside there is a bell crank,
which is connected to the ele-
vator, or tail control. Two steel
wires come down to earth and
the guy guiding things has a
firm hand on both. He twists
his wrist, much as the operator of
model planes do, to keep the
saucer from going afoul.Scientist Matthews is proud
of his latest creation, which he
put together in two nights. But
he is even more proud of the
first one he built—the little job
that would stay in the air only
10 seconds.That one cost him about \$5
in balsa wood, plus the glue and
paint, plus \$2 for a motor which
he rebuilt, plus a lot of work.
But Uncle Sam put the thing on
tour and picked up over \$1,000,
000 in war bonds."We wore the darn thing out,"
he said.Medford Youth Ends
Marine Corps TrainingA Medford youth has com-
pleted 10 weeks of initial train-
ing at the marine corps recruit
depot, San Diego, and three
Jacksonville young men have
started basic training there.William P. Noud, son of Mr.
and Mrs. T. P. Noud, route 2,
box 251, was promoted to pri-
vate first class on completion of
training. He will be attached to
a casual company on return
leave and then will be transfer-
red to a duty station.The Jacksonville youths are
James P. Adams, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Elva L. Adams; Roy A.
Swim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
A. Swim, and George J. Wales,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian J.
Wales.Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30
p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Mon-
day, noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Early Sunday, 75,000 Rus-
sian-trained North Korean com-
munist troops barged over the
border into South Korea,
SHOOTING AS THEY CAME.for the ablest brains and the best
leadership we can command.Polio Research in
State to Begin
With Fund GrantPortland, June 29—Oregon's
first research project to be fi-
nanced by a grant from the Na-
tional Foundation for Infantile
Paralysis will get underway
Saturday.The grant, \$5,275, is part of
\$1,441,721 in awards which Na-
tional Foundation President
Basil O'Connor designed last
week for scientific research and
professional education in the
battle against polio.Officials of the University of
Oregon medical school, Port-
land, where Oregon's grant will
be used, were enthusiastic over
O'Connor's announcement. They
pointed out that it represented
national recognition of the
school's virus research project
and that continued progress
would entitle the school to a re-
newal of the grant each year.

To Direct Research

Research made possible by the
Oregon grant will be under the
direction of Dr. Arthur W.
Frish, associate professor of
bacteriology who has been en-
gaged in virus research at Port-
land for three years. Dr. Frish
and his immediate superior, Dr.
H. J. Sears, said that \$3,200 of
the sum would be expended for
the salary of a technician and
the balance for equipment,
white mice and monkeys.They explained that the
award would be used to study
the growth of polio virus in tis-
sue cultures in an attempt to
adapt certain strains of human
virus to mice. Because mice are
plentiful and relatively inexpen-
sive, they said, this would per-
mit expansion and intensifica-
tion of their studies. They also
plan to increase the concentra-
tion of virus in tissues to allow
for performance of serological
tests to determine past infec-
tions.

To 19 Institutions

O'Connor said in New York,
that the \$1,441,721 in March of
Dimes contributions would go to
19 universities, institutions and
professional organizations. The
new awards, effective July 1,
will support 34 individual pro-
jects for research aimed at pre-
venting the disease and improv-
ing treatment methods, as well
as for training essential profes-
sional persons. In the 12 years
of its existence, the National
Foundation has spent more than
\$26 million in this manner.O'Connor, emphasizing the
urgency of scientific efforts to
curb polio, said that this year's
incidence of the disease is al-
most keeping pace with 1949's
record-breaking epidemic.As this is written, late Monday
morning, they are within nine
miles of Seoul, South Korea's
capital, and are calling upon the
South Koreans to surrender.THE teletype has just clicked
off this ominous summary
of the situation."Prospects of the total defeat
of the Southern Korean forces
THROUGH BAD MORALS rather
than by being beaten in the
field were in evidence at this
zero hour today.""The Northern Korean (com-
munist) mobile column that
thrust perilously upon Seoul did
so by piercing TWO full South-
ern Korean divisions that were
engaged in a counter-attack . . .
It reached Seoul's outskirts with
little or no resistance for the last
dozen miles."WHY is that summary omin-
ous? This is why:If the South Koreans (who are
under OUR wing) had whipped
the daylight out of the North
Korean communists (who are under
RUSSIA's wing) and had
thrown them back over the bor-
der in rout and confusion, it
would have been another defeat
for Russian policy, like the
blockade of Berlin, which was
broken peacefully by our air-
lift.We could then have sat back
smugly and in effect could have
said piously to Moscow:"You see what happens when
your communist proteges gra-
tuitously attack the defenders of
human liberty."WE wouldn't have had to do
anything more than that.
The South Koreans WOULD
HAVE HANDLED THE SITUA-
TION. As it appears to be, from
the latest reports, the shoe is on
the other foot. With South Korean
resistance crumbling (with
"bad morale" stories indicating
that communist penetration,
which is Russia's No. 1 weapon,
has weakened and disorganized
South Korea) it is up to us to
fish or cut bait.Either we must accept defeat
in the way of encouragement to
in Korea with all that implies
to Russia to get TOUGHER YET,
or we must wade into Korea
with men and guns and tanks
and planes and fight back on a
scale that amounts to hot war.IF WE did that, and if by un-
fortunate chance or lack of
sufficient preparation or any
other reason our intervention
was too little and too late and
the Russian-trained Korean com-
munists LICKED US TOO, then
we would be in a bad way. In
any event, if we have to get into
it at all with men and guns, a
critical situation will have aris-
en. That is how world wars get
started.So you can see readily enough
why the news from Korea is omi-
nous.WHAT will be the outcome of
it?It's far over my head. I don't
know. I doubt if anyone knows.
But I do know that the situation
that has arisen is serious. It callsEnjoy the
4th
in
Play
Clothes

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sons—why not open an account now and
participate in the next dividend on Dec.
31, 1950?

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