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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
July 2, 1940

(It Was Tuesday)

Miss June McDougal, Ashland,
elected queen and Miss Jean
Fridger runnerup in Ashland
Fourth of July celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones ob-
serve 58th wedding anniversary.

Fifteen youths from vicinity
leave for CMTC training.

Northwest Jackson County
fair premium books distributed
in Gold Hill.

Al Wray and Steve Crippen
pace local semi-pro baseball hit-
ters with .447 and .448 re-
spectively this week.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY
July 2, 1930

(It Was Wednesday)

Hundred gallon still discov-
ered in Butte Falls area.

Governor Norblad declines re-
publican nomination for gov-
ernor of Oregon.

New tariff bill to benefit
farms, backers claim.

34 YEARS AGO TODAY
July 2, 1916

(It Was Sunday)

Dr. E. R. Seely elected chair-
man and H. S. Stine clerk of
new school board.

Medford and Ashland choruses
rehearse for Rogue valley musi-
cal day at Chautauqua opening
Friday.

Cora Pearl Hartley, Phoenix,
and Albert Daugherty, Central
Point, married at home of bride.

Kaiser-Frazer Dealers
Return From Area Meet

O. E. Larson and R. L. Tozier,
both of Riverside Motors, Inc.,
Medford Kaiser-Frazer dealers,
have just returned from a
Kaiser-Frazer dealers' meeting
in Portland.

They said attendance at the
meeting represented 100 per-
cent of dealers in Oregon and
southwest Washington. They all
participated in a mass delivery
through which the more than 30
dealers each took delivery of at
least one new 1951 Kaiser.

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 or
initial for publication is per-
missible. The Mail Tribune reserves
the right to edit all letters with a
view to clarification and con-
densation. Letters submitted for pub-
lication must not exceed 100 words.

The Old Water Wheel

To the editor: Records of early
day history describes the over-
shot wooden water wheel and
burr stone flour mill which was
built at Ashland in 1836. Pur-
pose of the water wheel was to
furnish power to operate the
flour mill. It was estimated the
water wheel produced fifty
horse power. I was night miller
at the mill in 1884 and recall
people often coming in the mill
asking me we see the big water
wheel run?

If the high old water wheel
was in operation at Ashland to-
day as it was in 1884 it would
surely be an attraction.

F. S. Brandon.

A State Law Needed

Oregon is now in the midst of that strange period
faced each year at this time when a considerable frac-
tion of the population seems intent on either setting
fire to property and forests or trying to blow their
own fingers off.

THE SITUATION is attributable to three things:
1) The insistence of children and a few adults on
the "traditional American right" to shoot firecrack-
ers; 2) Reluctance of the state legislature to pass a
law barring sale or possession of fireworks; and, 3)
Purchase made easy by setting up of fireworks stands
on nearly every street, just outside the city limits.

IT IS HARD to understand why sale of fireworks is
allowed to continue year after year despite the rec-
ord of fire losses, injuries and deaths.

Other states took action long ago to halt the
atrocities their citizens were inflicting upon them-
selves. The dead and injured in 1938 alone nearly
equaled the 10,048 Americans killed or wounded in
the six and one-half years of the War for Independ-
ence.

The terrible toll in that year brought remedial
action, however, and state after state passed laws
banning private use of fireworks. Since then the cas-
ualty list has dwindled greatly and losses and injuries
are now confined almost entirely to such states as
Oregon where no prohibition exists.

OREGON'S casualty list is already well filled this
year. Just last week a seven-year-old Portland
boy died a horrible death in a burning fireworks stand
and here at home a burning fireworks stand endan-
gered property in the vicinity, and a dozen or so fires
have been set.

CITY FIREMEN and the police are not alone in
their condemnation of firecrackers. Forest serv-
ice men and conservationists generally know that
crackers and fireworks are potential fire bombs.

Practically every city in the state has an ordi-
nance prohibiting sale or use of fireworks within the
municipal limits and an earnest effort is made to en-
force the law. But the legislature's yielding to the fire-
works makers' lobby has so far prevented adoption of
a state-wide ban.

UNTIL such a state law is passed it looks like we
will just have to carry on, trying to put out the
fires, bandaging the injured, and suffering such in-
cidents as that on Wednesday when one of our lower
grade morons hurled a firecracker into a passing car
in heavy traffic on the south highway. E.C.F.

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington, July 1 — (U.P.) — This is Big Bear week in Wash-
ington. The zoo is gathering in a
grizzly and a cub named
"Smokee," which got a
"hot foot" in a
forest fire out
west. So here's
a good bear
story off Cap-
itol Hill.



Harman Nichols

doesn't know much about bears
but is an expert on horses.

Last summer Pete and his
pretty wife, Elizabeth, went to
visit with his sister and brother-
in-law at Christina lake, in
British Columbia.

One afternoon, Pete and some
others came in from a fishing
trip, trailing behind them a 25-
inch trout.

Elizabeth, who had stayed be-
hind, was excited by what she
described as a wild "moaning
noise" she had heard during the
day.

The boys were too excited
about their fish catch to pay any
attention. There were pictures to
be taken, a fine tin to be cook-
ed, and things more important
than tracking down a "moo."

Pete and his pals were in the
midst of scaling the fish when a
neighbor came in and said a
black bear had been seen in the
neighborhood. Ears perked.

Pete learned that there was a
wild mother bear on the loose in
the neighborhood. She appar-
ently was sore because some
thoughtless campers had bump-
ed off a couple of her cubs.

Our hero, who hadn't shot
anything more powerful than a
22 in more than a decade, bor-
rowed from a bachelor trapper
in the neighborhood a World
War I Springfield.

By the time our man had re-
turned to the scene the angry
bear was sticking her head out
from behind a tree. At 65 yards,
Pete drew a bead. He fired.
Mama bear toppled.

Skinning Undertaken

Pete and his brother, John,
who had appeared on the scene
by this time, undertook to skin
the bear, on instructions from
the old trapper.

They had quite a struggle and
it took them about four hours,
but they made it.

There's Pete's troubles began.
The Canadian authorities won-
dered why he had had the temer-
ity to play a defenseless mama
bear. Peterson pleaded self-de-
fense on the theory that the

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Crosstown

By Roland Coe



"He's part bloodhound, but you can't notice it except
when he barks!"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

I've been reading the teletype.
It's exciting and a little scary.
But it's also a little confusing.
So I'm not going to try to tell
what IS happening. I don't
know. I'm just going to talk
about what MAY be happening.

DO YOU remember the Span-
ish civil war back in the
late '30's that was the curtain-
rehearsal for World War II? This
could be Spain all over again.

You must remember that in
Spain the Italians and the Ger-
mans went in on one side and
the Russians went in on the other
side.

BOTH OF THEM USED THE
SPANISH WAR AS A DRESS
REHEARSAL FOR THE BIG-
GER WAR THEY KNEW WAS
COMING.

What they really wanted out
of this dress rehearsal was to
find out what kind of weapons
and what kind of men their
probable enemies in the BIG
WAR had.

In many ways, Korea is a dead
ringer for that situation. Rus-
sia is backing the North Kore-
ans. We're backing the South
Koreans. The North Koreans are
using Russian weapons and
Russian military instructors. The
South Koreans are using AMER-
ICAN weapons and American
military instructors are teaching
them.

HERE'S what I suspect.

The pilots who are flying the
North Korean military planes

are probably RUSSIAN PIL-
OTS. We've had several hints
that South Korean military
planes are flown by American
pilots. Maybe they're going it on
their own as individuals—like
the famous Flying Tigers in the
Chinese war. Maybe not. Any-
way, it's a top drawer secret.

But I wouldn't be surprised
at all if sooner or later we found
that the pilot in some North Kor-
ean (communist) plane we shot
down was a RUSSIAN military
pilot who had forgotten to
change his uniform before he
took off into the wide blue yon-
der.

On the teletype appears this
significant statement:

"President Truman was appar-
ently confronted today with a
decision on whether to order
American TROOPS, as well as
combat planes and warships, in-
to the fight to save Southern
Korea from communist con-
quest."

Personally, I think he will
HAVE TO.

What if the Russians, if we go
in again with TOO LITTLE TOO
LATE, should drive us out of
Korea in another Dunkerque? It
would MAKE THE RUSSIANS
COCKY.

If they get too cocky, war for
the dominance of the world will
come just as surely as the sun
will rise tomorrow.

REMEMBER, this is all mere
speculation by an insignifi-
cant little writer far out in the
sticks.

But it could be true.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood, July 1 — (U.P.) —
Lisa Ferreday, black-eyed beau-
ty from Hungary, came up today
with a substitute for
"cheese-cake."



Virginia MacPherson

She calls it
"tease-cake."

Guaranteed to keep a girl
from catching cold when she
has her picture taken. For
"tease-cake" you keep your
clothes on.

Lisa says it's
sexier.

This is a fragrant violation of
all that Hollywoods held near
and dear for two decades of
plunging necklines. But Lisa
swears a maiden is more allur-
ing covered up than she is in
"Bikini briefs."

"I'm tired of being brazen in
a bra," she said. "I'd rather be
negligent in a negligee. It's more
effective."

Lisa's looks pack a powerful
punch no matter what she puts
on, but she says it's impossible
for a girl to look seductive in
shorts.

"Skinny bathing suits do noth-
ing—but nothing—for the male
blood pressure," she says. "But
with 'tease-cake'... AH..."

Boiling Point Jumps
The masculine boiling point,
according to Lisa, goes up in
proportion to the number of
curves you leave to his imagina-
tion.

We dropped a picture of her
being "brazen in a bra" along-
side a picture of her looking
"negligent in a negligee," then
polled every newspaperman who

walked by.

Eleven out of 12 picked Lisa's
"tease-cake" pose—then hung
around to drool.

Eagle Point Adopts

Budget, Water Rules

Eagle Point, July 1—Adoption
of the 1950-1951 city budget and
imposition of lawn and garden
irrigation restrictions at Eagle
Point have been announced by
City Recorder Sam F. Coy.

The budget, approved by vot-
ers during the week, amounts to
\$5,662.

Eagle Point, which has Med-
ford water, is going along with
Medford in the irrigation restric-
tions. According to the regula-
tions, all residents on the east
side of Little Butte creek will
water on Mondays, Wednesdays
and Fridays and Sunday morn-
ings. All on the west side of the
creek will water on Tuesdays,
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On the Side—By E. V. Durling

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As the flight of a river that flows
to the sea,
My soul rushes ever in tumult to
thee.
O twofold existence I am where
thou art,
My heart is the distance beats
close to thy heart.
All that I care for, all that I know,
Is that without wherefore
I love thee so.

—Lytton.

The traffic situation in Man-
hattan is very bad at this time.
However, I have seen worse traf-
fic jams in other cities. The
worst regular daily traffic jam
I ever viewed was in Fleet St.,
London. I was born and reared
in New York City, but the first
time I saw London I was amazed
at its size. It seemed to me I had
never seen so much traffic and
so many people anywhere.

Schoolgirl Figures
Discussing the matter of a
married woman in her thirties,
who has been a mother, retain-
ing the same measurements she
had as a bride, a Weehawken, N.
J., matron says: "I am 33 years
old and the mother of two chil-
ren. My measurements are the
same as the day I married. They
are: weight, 118 pounds; height,
five feet one and one-half inches;
bust, thirty-four inches; waist,
twenty-four inches; hips, thirty-
three inches. I wear a size eleven
dress without alterations."

Horror Tales
What do you consider the top
horror story? Will you settle for
"Frankenstein"? Or do you
think "Dracula" more horrible?
How about Poe's "The Fall of
the House of Usher" or "The
Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jac-
obs? As for "Frankenstein," it
was written by Mary Shelley,
wife of the poet, at Lake Geneva,
Switzerland, when she was 19.

At that time the Shelleys were
living in a cottage near one oc-
cupied by Lord Byron and a
doctor named Polidori. Byron,
Polidori and Shelley had an ar-
gument as to who could write
the most horrible story. Shelley
didn't try to write one. Byron
started one but didn't finish it.
Polidori wrote one about a vam-
pire. Mary Shelley, overhearing
the discussion, decided to give
horror story writing a trial. So
she wrote "Frankenstein."

Please Note
Now the psychiatrists are in-
vading the sports field. It has
been said of that excessively
glamorous tennis star, "Gorg-
eous Gussie" Moran, that she has
a psychological inability to
clinch a match when she has es-
tablished domination." Miss
Moran admits this weakness and
has been consulting a psychia-
trist to see if he can help her
eliminate it.

Horses & Women
The best dressed women in
Europe are those who live in
Rome. The Parisiennes are just
not in it with the Roman char-
mers when it comes to style. The
French women have a tendency
to overdress. The Italian females
never make this mistake. One of
the top secrets of appearing well
dressed is to have clothes that
fit. Women in all classes in Rome
usually have their own dress-
maker. There is a higher per-
centage of dressmakers in Rome
than in any other city in the
world. French women are clever
in covering up their defects and
emphasizing their good points.

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Burgoyne's hospitality under Mr. Jink's ownership and management... He will con-
tinue to feature fine steak and chicken dinners—will have a brand new orchestra for
his opening soon. We hope you'll give him the same friendly support you have always
accorded us. Come out and meet him.

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