MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
February 25, 1942
(It was Wednesday)

Japanese submarine shells oil tank farm near Santa Barbara, Calif.; first attack on United States soil since similar incident in World War I.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: A survey shows rural residents are as prone to play slot-machines as city dwellers but are restrained by a lack of slot-machines. They could nail an automobile crank on a fence post and drop nickels into a woodpecker hole.

20 YEARS AGO
February 25, 1932
(It was Thursday)

Oregon state board of control deeds Roseburg old soldiers home to federal government; buildings to be used in connection with new veterans hospital under construction.

German scientists report television studio being constructed as a result of laboratory experiments proving feasibility of project.

30 YEARS AGO
February 25, 1922

President Warren C. Harding opposing cut in naval personnel to under 80,000 men; urges conversion of two battleships to aircraft carriers.

Forest bureau announces plan to construct new highway between Grants Pass and Crescent City; to provide "easy grade to the sea."

40 YEARS AGO
February 25, 1912
(It was Sunday)

Naval battle between Italian and Turkish forces reported from Beyrout, Syria; two Turkish ships sunk.

Bureau of reclamation promises early start of construction on $3 million irrigation project in Umatilla county in eastern Oregon.

Festival of Arts To Be Repeated At SOC Next Year

Ashland—A decision to repeat the recent festival of arts again next winter at Southern Oregon college was made last week-end when the faculty planning committee reviewed results.

Glenn T. Matthews, assistant professor of music and chairman of the festival, reported that favorable audience reaction influenced the 11-man board to make the event an annual affair. More than two thousand guests attended the six programs sponsored by the departments of art, music, drama and physical education.

Suggested additions to next year's festival included presentation of an outstanding speaker to lecture in one of the major art fields. It was also proposed that an old fashioned oratorical contest might also have appeal.

Professor Matthews said tentative date of next year's program has been set for the final week of February. It was believed that presentation of a fewer number of activities might be scheduled more easily.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Feb. 24—Left Medford in a snowstorm, which continued until we reached Redding. But everything was on time, warm and comfortable. As usual had trouble with the bags at the Ferry Building where for some reason unknown, the red-caps (who charge 15 cents per bag, and want a fat tip besides) refuse to carry bags to the taxis. As the cabbies are scarce at 11:30 p.m. and anxious to get to bed, it is always a job when you travel on the "Daylight" to get to your hotel before midnight. (Something should be done about this, Bob.)

• • • • •

As usual the trip on the train to Dunsmuir was comfortable and relaxing. Only half a dozen passengers leaving Medford, but had a carload when we arrived and among them something NEW—a family of six, papa, mama and four children (the youngest in a basket) got aboard at Shasta City after playing in the snow for the first time in their lives. And this trip was preliminary to one abroad—"wanted to see how it would work," the very attractive young mother explained. "The children were crazy about the snow and we all learned a lot."

The baby in the basket certainly did—dark eyes, a gay hairdo, pink cheeks and all. Wide-awake most of the time, giggled and smiled, never a whimper! "Papa" looked to be in his late 30's, refused to wear a hat in spite of the snow and a very bald head, while he acted as nurse and photographer—extremely competent we should guess, in both directions, Would like to see his movies of the canyon as we approached Dunsmuir—a fat doe among the trees nosing into the deep snow for food, was one picturesque feature—one of the most attractive stretches of scenery between Portland and San Francisco, but the SP has never even mentioned it. And our guess is, never will.

• • • • •

Everyone on the train, including the friendly crew, were conscious of the fast-approaching termination of this service—zero hour Tuesday the 26th. All felt genuine regret, and the members of the crew particularly, resentful.

One of the latter had very definite ideas about it all, summarized as follows:

"The SP has merely pulled another fast one, in its greedy scramble for better and bigger profits. That hearing at Dunsmuir before the California state railroad commission was a farce. They put all expenses of the train into the pot on one side and only about 5% of the revenues on the ether, leaving the mail and express revenues out entirely. Also the fact this train is only a feeder—a part of the 'Daylight' operation between Portland and San Francisco and should therefore SHARE in the rich profits of that operation.

"Why are the people so dumb—why didn't they get a smart lawyer to represent them at the hearing, instead of a few Chamber of Commerce representatives?"

• • • • •

At this point your correspondent broke in to inquire why the railroad brotherhoods, who were represented at the hearing, didn't see that this was done, if no one else did.

"Search me," was the answer. "They should have had a smart lawyer too. The SP had three of them on the job with enough arguments and statistics to stop every train in the system. Cutting off this train not only will lose them a lot of good-will, but profits. But can they see it? No! They can only see their 10%—as railroad operators the SP management are good Wall Street bankers—and not so good at that. There's a guy right in Dunsmuir who could take this line and put it in the black in 30 days and I don't mean maybe. But he wears overalls, has grease on his face and has never been east of Ogden, Utah. The SP moguls would die before they'd do that!"

• • • • •

Needless to say the representative of the press was in complete sympathy with this representative of the railroad brotherhood. But we have to admit that some of his remarks had to be taken with some of the well known sobering crystals of sodium chloride. Take the following, for example:

"I hear the people are pretty sore around Medford. Well they are sore all over Southern Oregon and this part of California. And they should be. But they won't have to worry too long. (Here it comes!) I hear the Great Northern has a terminal at Camp White now, and soon will be operating to Klamath Falls with a hook-up with the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests. When the G.N. and the Weyerhaeusers get together, look out Rip Van Winkle—somebody is going to wake up!" OR ELSE!!

• • • • •

Well if that is true—or one-half of one per cent of it—same should be on Page One with a box-car banner—and Glenn Jackson with an alligator brief case and his coat-tails flying should be heading for Minneapolis.

But we couldn't believe it—and so remarked.

The rejoinder was, quote:

"Well, that's what I heard, and it comes pretty straight. It's going to be just a logging operation first—but it won't be long before its fast freight passenger, and EVERYthing FIRST class! Just wait—you'll find out."

"Hot Dickety Dog!"

"OK GENERAL—hi-tail it for Washington, D.C., and the RFC, and DON'T WAKE US UP!"

• • • • •

To return to the Ferry Building—as has often been observed taxicab drivers are also great news sources. We have wondered why more of them don't enlist as newspaper reporters—probably because they can't AFFORD it.

But they, too, are inclined to be more picturesque and fluent than strictly accurate, at times.

Last night's taximan, for example, gave us the lowdown about the traction strike which made such a mess of this metropolis before our arrival.

"It's all the fault of this big stuffed-shirt in the City Hall," said he, keeping one eye on the midnight traffic, and talking out of the corner of his mouth. "He tells the boys they have to work 12 hour shifts to save the city money and they can't strike, because they are public employees. When they do strike he fires 'em—the So and Such! He barely got elected last fall, he wouldn't get anything but a big boot in the rear if he ran again."

• • • • •

Interesting IF true. But it appears by the morning papers "Hiz Honor" did not ask for the boys to work over 8 hours, but only that they spread the 8 hours over 12 hours instead of one consecutive 8-hour period. Somewhat different!—R.W.R.

Harvard Men Have Edge on Yale Grads in 'Who's Who'

Chicago — (U.P.) — A study of what's what in "Who's Who" disclosed Monday that Harvard graduates have an edge on Yale men.

The 1952-53 edition of "Who's Who," released Monday, is the largest ever published, with biographical sketches of 44,460 persons, including Santa Claus. The subjects range from screen star Margaret O'Brien, 15, to Edward A. Uehling, 103, a West Allis, Wis., engineer.

Michigan University Third

There are more Harvard graduates listed than Yale men. The University of Michigan is third; Princeton, fourth; Columbia, fifth; West Point, sixth; Cornell, seventh; Wisconsin, eighth; Annapolis, ninth; and the University of Chicago, tenth.

Santa Claus is listed for the first time, but his real name is not listed. Santa actually is a Pacific coast man who for several years has been an anonymous philanthropist. He recently bought a $5,000 bloodmobile for the American Red Cross and gave two children $2,500 each towards their educations.

Chances Slim

Your chances of getting your name in "Who's Who" are less than one in 3,000, the publishers said. Those are about the same odds as during the days of your grandfather even though the nation's population has more than doubled since publication of the first book.

Your chances are twice as good if you are a college graduate. The odds are one in 20 if you were graduated from a small college and one in 100 if you went to a large college.

In addition to Santa Claus, those making their debut in the new edition include television stars Sid Ceasar and Imogene Coca, English actress Pamela Brown, singer Mario Lanza, and Burr Tillstrom, creator of TV show "Kukla, Fran and Ollie."

California Democrats Seek Ike Delegates

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A statewide drive is under way by California Democratic leaders to enter a full slate of delegates pledged to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the state Democratic primary election in June.

Phillips S. Davies, San Francisco banker and leader of the "Democrats for Eisenhower" committee, said the well-financed drive was already started with establishment of a headquarters here.

Crosstown

By Roland Coe

"I've been doing a little figuring. Do you know what the necktie, pipe, and two pairs of socks I got for Christmas cost me? Roughly, $67.81 apiece!"

Matter of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

THE GAP

Washington — As the truce talks drag on in endless bickering in Korea, one fact has become strikingly obvious here in Washington. The policy makers have evolved all sorts of detailed plans for dealing with what might happen. But they are completely unable to decide what to do about what actually is happening—namely, the indefinite prolongation of the Korean truce talks. This is the huge, glaring gap in American policy.

The truce talks have already, after all, been going on for weary month after weary month, with no end yet in sight. Whenever they seem to move in the direction of agreement, and the usual "tentative optimism" begins to be expressed in Tokyo or Washington, some entirely new issue is injected by the Communists. Vishinsky proposes that the talks be moved to the United Nations, or the Chinese Communists insist that Russia be accepted as a "neutral" nation to police the truce.

The Communists know that the United Nations cannot conceivably accept these proposals. Yet they can quite easily continue to inject such issues, simply to keep the truce talks going, and to give the negotiators at Panmunjom something to talk about. What then?

• • •

THESE reporters have asked this question many times, and never found an answer. The plain fact seems to be that there is no answer. The policy makers have simply shuddered away from the nightmare choice which confronts them. For either they must accept the indefinite prolongation of a strategically impossible situation, with a great proportion of this country's still inadequate military strength committed in an exposed position, on a peninsula of little strategic value. Or they must be ready to take unilateral action to force the issue, accepting both the risk of general war and the alienation of all this country's allies.

The terms of any truce, if not actually dictated, are generally negotiated in response to the superior pressure of one side or the other. And no such pressure on the Communists now exists, since the 30-day ground cease-fire was, probably mistakenly, agreed to by the United Nations negotiators. On the ground, Communist troops are now well dug in, expending little or no precious material, and in excellent jump-off position in case of general war.

In the air, Amerdican losses from ground fire and air combat together about equal Communist losses in air combat alone. Moreover, the Soviets may well be content to trade the loss of a few dozen MIG-15s, out of well over 5,000 produced yearly, in exchange for the valuable air experience they are gaining. Already, the structures of the MIGs have been strengthened as a result of this experience, and they have been equipped with more effective firepower.

Under such circumstances, why should the Communists make such a truce? Hope of successful negotiation of a truce has not, to be sure, been abandoned. The nearest the policy makers have come to filling the gap ni American policy is to consider very carefully just how far we can go in negotiating the real issues which still remain.

• • •

THE prisoner issue is the most important, and here it has been decided that we cannot, with honor, go so far as to return to certain death the Chinese and Korean prisoners who have signified that they do not wish to return to the Communist paradise. Yet we might confront the Communists with a face-saving accomplished fact, simply by announcing that these prisoners have been placed in the wrong category and are to be considered henceforth as political refugees.

Precise, approved plans already exist also for carrying the war to the Chinese mainland, if the Communists again attack in force. Plans for withdrawing most American forces from Korea if a successful truce is negotiated, to the accompaniment of a flat warning that renewed aggression will be regarded as an act of war, have also been evolved. Yet the great gap still remains—what to do if the Communists neither attack nor make a truce, simply disregarding the real issues while injecting an endless series of unreal issues. This is what has been happening for months and is still happening.

While no pressure is brought to bear on the Communists to make a truce, this may go on happening quite indefinitely. Thus the time may soon be coming when the United States will warn the Communists that either a truce is negotiated on a reasonable basis, or the war will start again in deadly earnest. The risks of such a course are very obvious and very great. Our allies, especially the British, will violently oppose the taking of these risks. Yet this country simply cannot indefinitely commit much of its military strength to the Korean peninsula. And somehow, some day soon, the great gap in American policy must be filled.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

United Fund

To the Editor: May I call to your attention the editorial in Sunday's Oregonian concerning the plan for a "United Fund" drive for Portland in 1952.

Early last December in a published communication to The Mail Tribune, the board of directors of the Girl's Community club appealed to the general public for the adoption of a similar plan for a "unfted" fund drive for Medford as a substitute for the continued failures of the Medford Community Chest.

Clippings of an editorial from a Phoenix, Arizona, newspaper were sent to you in January showing a 46% increase over previous Community Chest collections by a new Phoenix plan called "United Red Feather Fund." This fund included 22 organizations, the large majority being local service agencies. Editorial comment gave entire credit for the success of this drive to a revival of old time "community spirit."

Again may I quote from a news story submitted by the Girls' Community Club board and printed in The Mail Tribune August 28, 1951, "We feel the recent action of this board (community chest) in eliminating the budget of the Girls' Community club in its entirety, after 20 years of participation, does not promote a united community spirit which is the objective of all Community Chests."

It is not our purpose at this time to drag out past grievances but rather to expend our energies towards a better understanding of methods of financing community welfare agencies so that, as we said once before, we may "regain our pride in our community."

Mrs. Dolph Phipps
Pres. Board of Directors
Girls Community Club
Medford, Oregon

Punta del Ano Nuevo, the extreme southwest point of San Mateo county, was so named by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1603.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

This is another of those days in the news. For example:

Dr. David E. Davis, associate professor of the Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, tells a questioning reporter that Baltimore cats are just plain lazy. He estimates that 60,000 stray felines roam the streets. He guesses there are an equal number of rats.

So, he says:

"If the cats would catch one rat each, Baltimore's rat problem would be solved. But they don't. Studies by the Hopkins experts show rat mortality in any given neighborhood is the same, whether cats are there or not."

NOW there's one for the book. If cats don't catch rats, why have cats?

If the Baltimore cats don't catch rats, when there are plenty of rats present to be caught, WHY NOT?

IF YOU ask me, I'll bet somebody's FEEDING these Baltimore cats. Some do-gooder. Somebody who thinks it's anti-social to make cats go out and catch rats in order to keep from starving.

In that event, WHY SHOULD A CAT GO AND CATCH A RAT?

If I were a cat and somebody kept me comfortably fed all the time with nice milk that I didn't have to work or, I'll be darned if I'd spend my time lying in front of a rat hole waiting for some fool rat to come out and get himself caught.

I'd tank up on free milk and go lie in the sun.

HAVE you been noticing all the trouble we've been having trying to talk these Europeans into getting themselves some guns and such to use in defending themselves if the Russians should go on a bender?

It has been quite a job, and so far we don't seem to have made progress enough at it to be discernible by the naked eye.

Why?

There's an interesting dispatch from Lisbon (Portugal). It says:

"The United States agreed in principle today to give France AN ADDITIONAL 570 MILLION DOLLARS in aid to help her fulfill her rearmament program."

WE-E-E-E-L-L-L-L—

When you come right down to it, how different is that from the cat situation in Baltimore?

LET'S put it this way:

On the word of unimpeachable authorities, there are lots and lots of cats in Baltimore. There are oodles of rats. If the cats felt the old URGE, they'd go out and catch the rats. But they don't feel the urge and so they don't catch the rats.

The natural cynical conclusion is that the cats must be getting fed without having to go out and catch rats.

THERE are lots of Frenchmen in France. They have proved over the centuries that whenever they feel the urge they can turn in and make themselves plenty of guns and such with which to defend themselves against their enemies. They've done it time and time and time again.

But they aren't doing it now—at least to any noticeable extent.

Why not?

Well, as long as Uncle Sam will come across in the pinches, why should the French get out and make guns for themselves any more than the Baltimore cats should get out in the cold, windy alleys and CATCH RATS FOR THEMSELVES?

Baptists To Report On State Association

Reports from the seven Medford people who attended the Conservative Baptist State association meeting held in Lebanon, Ore., last week, will be given at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church, Fifth street at Central avenue.

Those attending from here were the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Darby, Miss June Darby, Mrs. Geraldine Collier and Kenneth Raymond.

There were 289 "messengers" registered at the convention and 80 visitors. Speakers included the Rev. Irvin Grubb, missionary to India; Dr. William P. Whittemore, Ft. Collins, Colo., and Dr. Alfred Danielson, San Francisco, western regional director of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society.

Jury Awards $10,278 In McNary Land Suit

Walla Walla—(U.P.)—A federal jury here has awarded $10,278 to T. B. Elliott for approximately 400 acres of land near the Columbia river needed when the McNary dam reservoir is filled next year.

The award in the condemnation suit brought by the U. S. Army Engineers, was $890 higher than the highest offer of the federal government to Elliott for his farm. Elliott had placed the value of his farm at $83,167.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Tactical Advice Held From China Nationals, Testimony Discloses

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington—(U.P.)—The latest regular report of the Senate subcommittee on internal security of the United States contains specific testimony likely to require State Department explanation.

The witness was Prof. William M. McGovern of Northwestern University. He was in China in 1947 as a consultant of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Briefed in Nanking

McGovern testified that he was briefed in Nanking on the situation then prevailing in the conflict between Chinese Nationalists and Chinese Communists. The briefing officer was the late Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, then head of the Army mission to the Nationalist government.

McGovern said Lucas acknowledged withholding tactical advice from the Nationalists.

"He, Lucas, said they were allowed to give strategic advice to the Nationalist government, but always in such a way as not to have any effect on the war with the Communists," McGovern testified.

Training Withheld

"He, Lucas, was instructed not to train them how to man machine guns or tanks to fight Communists and never in any way to give effective aid in their fight against the Communists."

McGovern said Lucas told him those were "orders from Washington." McGovern was asked whether the orders came from the Pentagon and he attributed to Lucas this statement in reply:

"I get it from the Defense Department, but I understand it is from the State Department."

Question to McGovern: "Did you hear that view from anybody else?"

Got Same Answer

Answer: "Yes sir. I asked two or three other men, colonels, who were assistants. When I was down to Shanghai, the head of the naval mission went down to meet us in Shanghai. I repeated the question to him and he said the same thing."

McGovern did not identify the naval officer to whom he talked. The Navy Department informed the United Press there was no "naval mission" in China in 1947.

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes on at the Capital Furnished by Congressional Quarterly News Features

Q—The walls are leaning and the floors sag in the house I bought under a VA-guaranteed loan. Is Congress taking any interest in situations like this?

A—Yes. A House Banking and Currency Subcommitte, headed by Rep. Albert Rains (D., Ala.), Feb. 5 began an investigation of housing built under loans guaranteed by the VA and the FHA. Rains said his group received a large number of complaints involving a wide range of construction and site defects. A VA officer testified that though its inspections system is sound, some veterans' houses had "serious deficiencies."

Q—Who was the man appearing before Congress in a pillow-slip mask?

A—Identity of the witness, described as an observer to the massacre of some of the estimated 10,000 Polish officers slain in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, Russia, was not revealed, in order to protect his relatives living behind the Iron Curtain. He testified Feb. 6 before a special House committee trying to find whether Russians or Germans were responsible for the wartime mass killing. Each country has blamed the other.

Q—Why did the Senate ratify the North Atlantic Treaty amendment twice?

A—The amendment, to bring Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was passed by the Senate Jan. 29 with only six Senators present. Later, Senators contended passage with such a skimpy vote could be construed as lack of support for the treaty. The Senate then asked President Truman to return the amendment. On Feb. 6, after debate on U. S. troop commitments, the Senate reaffirmed the amendment, 73-2.

Q—What does the VA think about education benefits for Korean war veterans?

A—The VA warned the House Veterans' Affairs Committee Februray 7 that Congress should guard against abuses in GI training when it acts on bills to extend readjustment benefits to Korean veterans. Said the VA: The veterans should have a financial stake in the training; "fly by night" schools and "blind alley" training should be prohibited; and the veteran's income while training should not be greater than his earning capacity at the completion of the course.

....**Q—How many votes will decide who wins the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations?**

A—At the Democratic convention, the candidate with 616 votes out of 1,230 possible wins. The contender to wear GOP colors must garner 603 of 1,205 votes.

Juvenile Office Has 141 January Cases

A total of 141 cases were handled by the Jackson County Juvenile department during January, the department's monthly report revealed today.

Of these 108 cases were carried forward from December and the same number was carried into February. Thirty-two new cases were assigned to the department during the month. Thirty-three cases were closed. The parole officers conducted 309 office interviews and made 227 visits during January, and there were 12 court hearings.

During the month 10 juveniles were detained in jail and 4 in their own homes. Four were cared for in a shelter home and two were sent to the Louise home in Portland, four to the McClaren boys' school in Woodburn, and one to Hillcrest girls' school in Salem.

Two Portlanders Die In Auto Accidents

By UNITED PRESS

Two persons were killed in automobile accidents in Portland Saturday.

Dead are James J. Baker, 69, and Mrs Doris Barnum, 42, both of Portland.

Baker was killed when he ran across the street and was hit by a nautomobile operated by Owen More, 24, Portland. Mrs. Barnum was killed in a two-car collision.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

20 Miles Afoot

Geo. N. Taylor

A blind woman came 20 miles afoot and was all bruises from falls. Others came six days afoot. One man hobbled 50 miles. At dawn Sunday, 52 were baptized—including two beggars and some opium sots. A few had heard the Gospel through Famine Relief Work but all were new creatures through Christ Jesus. For God sent Christ to seek and to save the lost.

Geo. N. Taylor

God wanted these for himself and he bridged the gulf between his holiness and their sin. It was that God had put their sins on Christ who died for them. They saw Judgement Day out and Eternal Life in. And with the new life, came heaven's peace, cheer and such hope as this world can never know nor give. Hear them tell others of then ew life and hear them pray—just like First Century Christians.

A Bethany family wants you to know that out of love for you, Christ died for you also. — Adv.

There is no substitute for quality. It is the only standard we know.

A quiet dignity marks each of our services.

We offer quality and dignity to discriminating people

MABEL CARLOS
CONGER-MORRIS
Funeral Directors—Ambulance Service
West Main at Sixth—Medford